

Strikes and lockout continue at three nursing homes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union employees at 10 Connecticut nursing homes headed back to work today after a one-day walkout but health service workers at three other nursing homes remain on the picket line.

Ongoing negotiations Tuesday resolved contract disputes at a total of 10 private nursing homes where walkouts began early in the day.

But an estimated 275 workers remain on the 24-hour picket lines at Seasons Convalescent Home in

Bloomfield, Greenwood Nursing Home in Hartford and at Nursing in Bridgeport where employees were locked out Tuesday.

Hartford police said one striker was arrested at Greenwood.

Bill Meyerson, spokesman for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said the latest homes to agree to terms were Highland Acres in Winsted and Colchester Convalescent Home in Colchester.

Approximately 2,000 employees at 19 privately owned nursing

homes were negotiating new contracts. Twelve homes faced a strike deadline Tuesday, with others staggered through Dec. 12.

Meyerson said the contracts reached at 10 homes provide a 27 percent, or \$1.55, increase in the minimum hourly rate to \$7.15 over three years and a 5 percent contribution to the pension fund.

"No talks are scheduled with the other two, nor have we been able to sit down with the owners of Roncalli where we've been locked out," Meyerson said.

"These two settlements bring to the fore there really is no need for the strikes to continue. If 10 homes can settle on it (the wage package) the others can as well," Meyerson said.

"They are the same kinds of facilities, with the same patients and the same funding."

Most of the striking workers were nurses, aides and dietary, laundry and housekeeping workers. The number of patients in the affected homes was not available from state or union officials.

John Kennard, a spokesman for

the state Department of Health Services, said inspectors "have made on-site visits to each of the homes (including Roncalli). They have found no problem with patient essential services."

Kennard said inspections would continue "daily on an unannounced basis to observe and assess the care" for the duration of the strike. Admissions have not been restricted and no patients have been moved, he said.

A spokesman for the Greenwood home in Hartford said residents

continued to receive "excellent patient care, despite this walkout."

In addition to Highland Acres and Colchester, tentative contract agreements were reached with the Jewish Home in New Haven; Avery Church Nursing Home in Hartford; Meadows Manor in Manchester; Park Manor in Waterbury; Adams Home in Torrington; the Danbury Pavilion in Danbury; Ridgewood Central in Middletown; and the Royal Crest in Meriden.

Peopletalk



Sinatra concert canceled

Frank Sinatra has the flu, forcing the postponement of his sold-out concert at the 13,500-seat Centrum until Nov. 25, according to officials said Tuesday.

Tickets for the canceled Saturday performance will be honored at the rescheduled show, Centrum officials said, and refunds would be made available to those unable to make the new date.

Sinatra has "viral pharyngitis," said a Sinatra publicist. "It's a new strain of the flu apparently."

Sinatra's illness has forced the cancellation of four other concerts this week, including a performance at Hartford Civic Center on Thursday.

The Worcester performance was scheduled as part of a first anniversary celebration for the Centrum. Sinatra gave the first concert ever there in September 1982.

This year's Sinatra show at the Centrum was completely sold out a few days after tickets went on sale in September.

Singer Barbara Mandrell leaves a courtroom in Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday after testifying for the prosecution in the stock fraud trial of David Blanton, son of former Gov. Ray Blanton. Miss Mandrell told the jury she had not agreed to endorse a line of jeans at a western clothing store, as Blanton told prospective investors.



Mandrell testifies

Singer Barbara Mandrell leaves a courtroom in Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday after testifying for the prosecution in the stock fraud trial of David Blanton, son of former Gov. Ray Blanton. Miss Mandrell told the jury she had not agreed to endorse a line of jeans at a western clothing store, as Blanton told prospective investors.



Flynt tosses hat in ring

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, is jumping on the political bandwagon and he's taking someone who "wants to scalp everybody" along with him in his bid for the presidency.

Flynt said Tuesday in a telephone interview with the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, Flynt said Means "makes for the perfect ticket" with a single expediency.

"When he gets to Washington," said Flynt, "he wants to scalp everybody. I am trying to convince him this is the 20th century."

Flynt said he told Means that government leaders who are "perverting the Constitution (should) be put in glass cages at a zoo as an example of what evil is."

Flynt, a former suburban Bexley resident who started his publishing career in Columbus, announced last month he will run for president in 1984 as a Republican. He said formal announcement of Means' candidacy for vice president will be made Friday.

Means, who once lived in Cleveland, is an Oglaia Sioux who lives on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota. He led the 1972 occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Quote of the day

Billy Dee Williams, who with Carrie Fisher will co-host "Classic Creatures: Return of the Jedi" on CBS, doesn't fret about the monsters stealing scenes. He said:

"Working with (George) Lucas characters isn't the same as performing with natural scene stealers, such as dogs and children. You never know what the dogs or children are going to do, and that makes you a bit apprehensive. Their behavior is unpredictable. They allow them to do something unusual, and that takes the scene right away from the actor."

"It's quite the reverse with these wonderful, other-worldly creatures we're dealing with in the 'Star Wars' films... You know just what to expect. No one is upstaged, even though the actor might be a three-pound slug or a seven-foot hairy Chewbacca."

Royal charm

Britain's Prince Andrew acted as a decoy this week to lure Norman Parkinson, 70, photographer for Queen Elizabeth's family, in front of the TV cameras for the British version of "This Is Your Life."

Parkinson thought he was attending a photo exhibit of the 23-year-old prince's work.

"That was the loudest, cheatingest thing I've ever had done to me," Parkinson said in mock anger, then added, "I promised myself that if this ever happened to me I wouldn't go through with it. But the young man has great charm."

Parkinson said that's why he refrained from using any four-letter words on television.

Royal charm

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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today a mixture of sunshine and clouds except over the western hills becoming mostly overcast. A 50 percent chance of showers after midnight. High temperatures from the mid 50s to the low 60s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers in the western hills developing eastward over the remainder of southern New England. Lows in the 40s. Thursday cloudy with the chance of showers followed by partial clearing in the Western Hills by noon and elsewhere by evening. Highs 55 to 60.

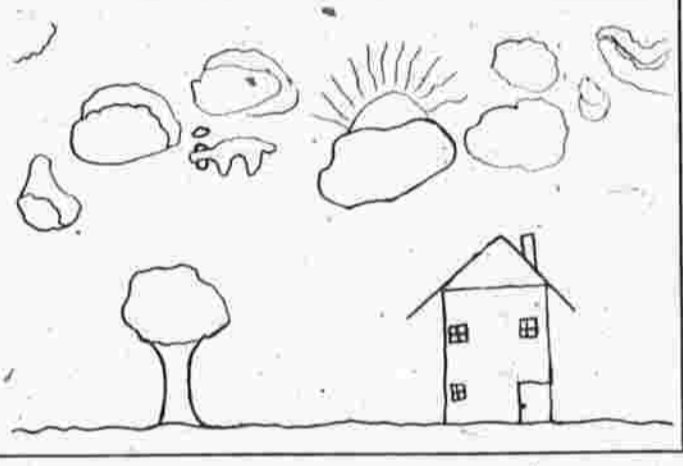
Vermont: Clouding up today with a chance of showers south. Mild with highs 50 to 60. Occasional showers tonight. Lows 40 to 50.

Occasional showers Thursday afternoon and evening. Windy and turning sharply colder, with highs 40 to 50 but temperatures falling during the day.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the 50s north to near 60 south. Occasional light rain likely tonight. Lows in the 40s. Rain tapering off to showers Thursday except changing to light snow or flurries north and mountains in the afternoon. Becoming cloudier Thursday.

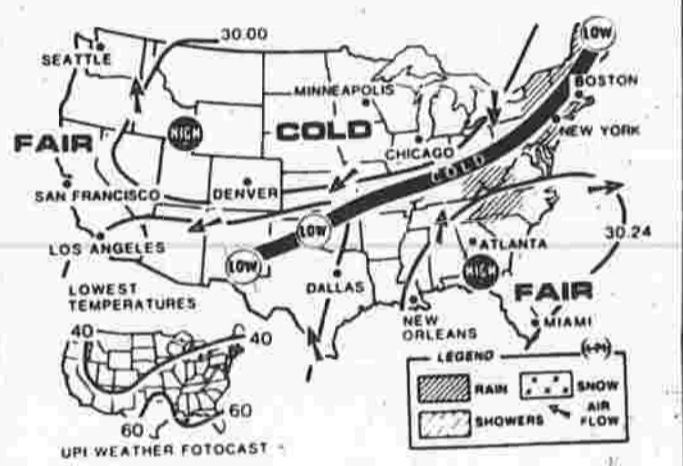
New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the 50s north to near 60 south. Occasional light rain likely tonight. Lows in the 40s. Rain ending Thursday morning. Becoming windy with light snow or flurries likely north and scattered showers or flurries south in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s north to low 50s south.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southwest wind tonight around 10 knots, becoming northwest 15 to 25 knots Thursday afternoon. Cloudy with a chance of showers. Showers likely Thursday. Visibility more than 5 miles, lowering to 1 to 3 miles in showers and fog late tonight and Thursday.



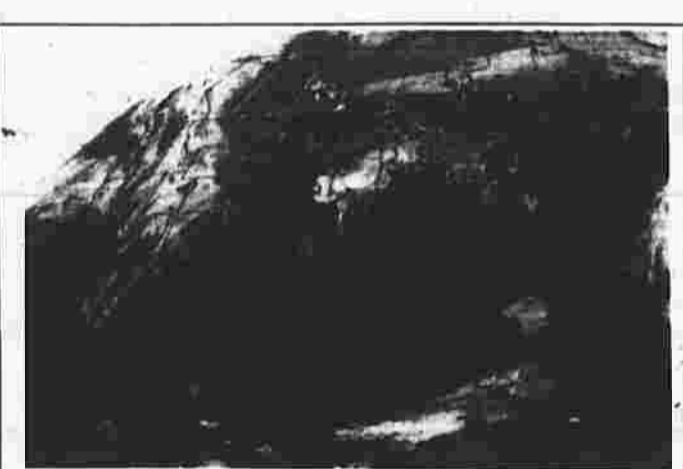
Sun and clouds today in Connecticut

Today a mixture of sunshine and clouds. High in the low 60s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clouding over. A 50 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low 40 to 45. Southwest wind less than 10 mph. Thursday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers then partial clearing and turning colder by late in the day. High 55 to 60. Wind becoming northwest and increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Today's weather clearing is by 9-year-old Jayson Greene of 19 Highgate Drive, East Hartford, a fourth-grade student at St. James School in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight will find rain or showers across parts of the North Atlantic states and eastern Ohio-Tennessee Valleys. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is in store with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parentheses): Atlanta 53 (75), Boston 47 (59), Chicago 45 (64), Cleveland 47 (56), Dallas 62 (80), Denver 40 (60), Duluth 30 (45), Houston 58 (81), Jacksonville 54 (78), Kansas City 53 (63), Little Rock 58 (77), Los Angeles 57 (74), Miami 70 (80), Minneapolis 37 (50), New Orleans 60 (81), New York 51 (59), Phoenix 60 (83), San Francisco 52 (66), Seattle 47 (58), St. Louis 52 (64), Washington 51 (67).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clear skies along the East coast, and clouds extending from Pennsylvania westward to the central states. Heavy thunderstorms are seen over Missouri and Illinois. In the West, mostly high clouds over the Rockies except for some showers scattered from Utah northward to Idaho. More clouds and showers are along the Pacific coast.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 829

Play Four: 9463

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in new England:

New Hampshire daily: 0165.

Rhode Island daily: 0191.

Rhode Island "4-47" Jackpot: 31,304.11; Jackpot: \$22,900.

Maine daily: 506.

Vermont daily: 506.

Massachusetts daily: 0763.

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Kocsis joins UAW in anti-Penny demonstration

By James P. Kocsis, Herald Reporter

Shortly after 6:30 this morning, Republican Board of Directors candidate Louis C. Kocsis joined several representatives of the United Auto Workers union who demonstrated against the reelection of Mayor Stephen T. Penny in front of the Manchester Town Hall. Penny is seeking a fourth term in the election Tuesday.

The UAW sponsored the demonstration against the mayor, participated in only by union representatives, Kocsis, and his campaign manager, Robert Albert, because they say Penny is a "union-buster" when he represents management in labor disputes as a lawyer in private practice.

The five demonstrators displayed a large sign saying "A Vote for Penny is Not Worth Two Cents to Manchester" and carried several small signs. They drank coffee to fight off the early-morning chill, and ate doughnuts.

Asked later about the demonstration, Penny said: "I really find it hard to believe that anyone in Manchester would be impressed by an international union, with offices in Detroit, New York and Farmington, whose only complaint is that I have been a good lawyer."

Kocsis, who passed out campaign leaflets to a scattering of passersby and to the UAW officials, said he was there to thank the union for supporting him. He said he had no comment on the charges that Penny is trying to "bust" the UAW at two automobile dealerships, one in Milford and the other in Brewster, N.Y.

The demonstration is the second step the UAW has taken in its attempt to block Penny's reelection. The first step was a press conference against the mayor early in October, similar to one when he ran for the state Senate last year.

UAW Local 376 President Philip A. Wheeler and Robert Madore, a Bolton resident who leads the union's political action group, said they will leaflet against Penny this week at the Manchester Parkade Monday and Tuesday they will campaign against Penny from a trailer parked near the Howell Cheney Technical School. The union will also send an anti-Penny mailing to its 200 members in Manchester, Madore said.

The UAW, while it has made no political endorsements, is supporting Kocsis and all of the Democratic candidates except Penny, according to Wheeler.

Patrol Officer Michael Swetzes said during a brief confrontation with Wheeler. "Block the sidewalk and I come into action."

The demonstrators charged that they were "harassed" because they are against the mayor, whom the police union has endorsed for reelection. They criticized the police union for its "selfish" endorsement and one official called the department "Penny's police."

A department spokesman said after the demonstration that Officer Swetzes was enforcing the law and denied any political motivation.

Wheeler said the UAW's goal was to "defeat (Penny) as mayor" and that the union did not think it could gain local enough support to keep Penny from the board. In Manchester tradition, the top vote-getter in the majority party elected to the Board of Directors is named mayor.

"We just don't think he ought to be mayor," said Wheeler. "There are a whole lot of problems when he puts that other hat on." The "other hat," he said, referred to Penny's role as a management attorney in labor disputes.

Wheeler added that the union will also fight Penny if he seeks the Democratic nomination for the 4th District state Senate seat in 1984. Penny lost to

unimbered state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, in the 1982 race.

"If he's the candidate we'll be against him," Wheeler said. "We obviously are not happy with Zinsner's position on the issues but at least we know where he stands."

Others demonstrating today were UAW member Phil Parenteau, a Manchester resident who works in a glass shop in East Windsor, International Representative Jim Griffin and Local 376 Business Agent Russ See.

Suspended sentence given on cocaine-sale finding

The following Manchester cases were resolved in Manchester Superior Court between Oct. 22 and Oct. 28. Judges Lawrence Klaczak and David M. Barry presided.

Walter Korner, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, five years, suspended and five years probation. Fined \$3,020. Possession of cocaine, fined \$2,900. Charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia were dropped by the state's attorney.

Raymond Cote, charges of possession of cocaine, marijuana and hashish, dismissed following a one-year period of accelerated rehabilitation.

Jeffrey Deschenes, third-degree larceny, dismissed following a one-year period of accelerated rehabilitation.

Deschenes, 19, still faces a charge of first-degree criminal mischief in connection with a recent series of garbage vandalism in St. James Cemetery on Broad Street.

Deschenes was arrested during the third and final rampage the night of Oct. 7. Police had staked out the cemetery in anticipation of further vandalism, they said. Deschenes admitted his involvement in the incident and in similar destruction each of two weekends immediately preceding his arrest, police said.

Brent C. Dunn, driving while intoxicated, fined \$500. The state's attorney dropped charges of third-degree assault, threatening, sixth-degree larceny, failure to return a license plate, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, failure to carry insurance and failure to carry registration.

Joseph Bradac, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Bradley Gocha, disorderly conduct, forfeited \$100 bond.

Kenneth Henry, driving while intoxicated, driving with license suspended and misuse of license plates, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Donnie Jones, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Timothy Kloo, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Ronald Mitchell, first-degree larceny, six months, suspended after six months, concurrent with former sentence. The state's attorney dropped charges of possession of narcotics and possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle.

Kathleen Daros, breach of peace, fined \$20. The state's attorney dropped a charge of resisting arrest.

Ronald Gosselin, third-degree burglary, three years, suspended after six months, and four years probation, first-degree failure to appear, four months, to be served concurrently with the former sentence.

Donald Whorff, breach of peace — charge dropped by the state's attorney.

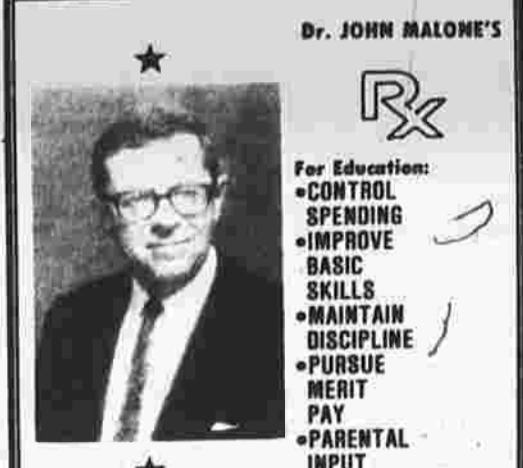
Ronald St. Onge, driving while intoxicated, six months, suspended after two days. A provision of the sentence is that St. Onge seek treatment for alcoholism. The state's attorney dropped a second

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Town Director (position 4B)

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Today in history

Those born on Nov. 2 include James Polk (left), 11th president of the United States, in 1795; Marie Antoinette, queen of France, in 1755, and frontiersman Daniel Boone, in 1734.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, November 2nd, the 300th day of 1983 with 59 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include frontiersman Daniel Boone, in 1734, Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, in 1755, James Polk, 11th president of the United States, in 1795, Warren Harding, 29th president of the U.S., in 1865, astronomer Harlow Shapley, in 1885, and actor Burt Lancaster, in 1913 (age 70).

On this date history:

In 1783, two Frenchmen made the first free flight in a hot air balloon.

In 1889, North and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states of the Union.

In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later. In 1929, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns of the presidential election.

Geoffrey Naab speaks his piece forthrightly

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles of candidates in the Manchester elections next Tuesday.

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

He does like to talk. And he's skilled in language — words and phrases are chosen with precision. Occasionally, Geoffrey Naab, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, is eloquent.

But once in a while, the legal jargon slips in. Naab pauses as soon as the word is out of his mouth, looks at a reporter sheepishly, then glances around the room, as if to spot the jargon-speaking culprit lurking in a corner. He breaks into a huge grin, laughs heartily at himself, then continues.

Naab's animated conversation is punctuated often with laughter. Naab is not one to beat around the bush. In fact, he is not afraid to answer a question directly and he does not appear to hedge. In fact, sometimes he becomes the questioner. "Why didn't you ask me that?" he asks a reporter, who quickly complies.

IT IS THIS ABILITY to question, he says, that makes him uniquely qualified to serve on the school board. Though he praises the school administration, he says he's not a "rubber stamp."

"I don't think all their assumptions should go unchallenged, all proposals unexplored. I think I could ask the appropriate questions," he says.

Now you know

The largest recorded stone of gem quality was a 226,000-carat aquamarine, weighing 229 pounds, that was found in 1910 in Brazil. More than 200,000 carats of gem quality stones were cut from it.

I don't take things at face value," he says. "I can help my colleagues see merits and demerits in arguments."

Naab calls himself a moderate, but it's a matter of perception, he says. There's the laughter again, as he explains. "By the time I left the Navy the spent nine years in the submarine service and retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve. I was regarded by my fellow officers as a dangerous radical," he says. Classmates in law school later had a different idea, though. There he was an arch-reactionary — "slightly to the right of Attila the Hun."

Naab takes a strong stand on the school curriculum. He sees room for improvement, particularly with children who are not college-bound, and those who are not too motivated, who don't perceive the value of education. "There are a great many of them," he says.

Graduation requirements at the high school have been tightened, but Naab wants them tighter still. He would call for a minimum of two years in science (up from a year and a half) and two years in math (up from a year) for all students, not just the college-bound.

"I think we ought to make it a little bit tougher on the kids, reduce choices, insist on a higher standard," he says. He also would call for a common core of requirements. "I used to be that everyone took American literature and British literature. That's what curriculum was all about."

"The most important authors, at least, should be studied by everyone. Not to the same degree, but all should be exposed to Shakespeare, to Shelley, to Hemingway orphans."

ON TEACHER EXCELLENCE:

Naab would continue the present screening process for new teachers. He would increase pay for all teachers "so we can attract and retain the brightest, the most

capable."

He would try to make life "more attractive" for teachers by providing personal recognition — appointing "excellent" teachers as department heads, placing them in charge of special projects, assigning them to help and guide other teachers through in-service training.

He would also like to see teachers take advantage of sabbatical — an option that is rarely exercised in Manchester. But merit pay? "It's blown all out of proportion." It's only one out of many possible ways of rewarding superior teachers.

On the dress code: He would vote against a formal written code. Students should be encouraged to dress well," he says. "Teachers should set the example."

He is unequivocal about smoking, however. "I would ban smoking," he says. "I don't think enforcement is the real issue. It's not perfectly enforced at the junior high schools."

"But we'd send a different signal. We're saying smoking's OK. Smoking is NOT OK. Everyone would get the word: This is something that is bad for you. I don't think it would cause any more problems. There would be no squads of teachers roaming the hallways."

On the budget: "We have enough funds to do a good job, but barely enough. We're going to have to increase the level of funding." He ticks off the reasons: inflation; the "serious need to pay our teachers more"; the price of equipment and supplies; the "tremendous expense" of educational requirements from the state and federal government.

Especially, Naab would like to see more money available for the arts — "to send children to symphony concerts, to art galleries, to expose them to the world of fine arts."

GEOFFREY NAAB

188 S. Main St.
Age 44; married, 3 sons
Born in Oakland, Calif.; resident of Manchester for past eight years
Education: Stanford University, degrees in history and law
Occupation: lawyer, staff counselor for Travelers Insurance Co.
Campaign manager: Scott Clendaniel
Civil background: U.S. Navy submarine service; retired captain, U.S. Naval Reserve; Human Relations Commission; member PTA budget committee, five years, chairman 1980 to 1982; Boy Scout and Cub Scout leader since 1971, treasurer for Troop 47; teacher for St. James grade 8 religious education for six years.



Naab's theory of social philosophy

Geoffrey Naab has provided the following statement of his philosophy:

"I believe strongly that each person is responsible for himself. We are all responsible for each other, too — we ARE our brothers' and sisters' keepers — but if I fail to do my duty or fail to achieve my potential as a human being, the first person I should blame is myself. "God gave us free will. It is our responsibility to exercise it for good or evil."

"I'm like my father," Naab says. His

father was a shipyard commander for the Coast Guard. "He said he didn't always come up with the good ideas that kept the place going — but he was able to recognize good ideas when they came up — and he had the talent and authority to put the good ideas to work."

"I can sort the good ideas from the trash. If anything, the school system should develop (in its students) the ability to recognize the good ideas and sort them out from the trash."

Dyer's one of Democrats' bright political lights

By Sarah Possell
Herald Editor

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings considers school-board candidate and incumbent Richard W. Dyer one of the local party's hottest properties. Asked recently how far he thinks Dyer will go in town politics, Cummings replied, "About as far as he wants to."

"He is a determined man," added Cummings. "He's got an ambition. He should be thinking of other offices." Cummings said Dyer would be a strong candidate for mayor should incumbent Stephen T. Penny move on to higher office.

At 33, Dyer projects a sense of dignity and seriousness far beyond his years. School-board watchers regard Dyer as a poised and eloquent public speaker. Only an occasional tendency to flush red betrays the effort he puts into articulating his thoughts.

Yet Dyer is sensitive to claims that he and fellow Democratic board member Susan Perkins, also up for re-election, have failed to exercise leadership. In September, during the first school-board primary campaign in recent Manchester history, challenger Michael Fowl accused the two of being mere rubber-stamps for the school administration.

Dyer pointed out in a recent interview that he bucked the administration in its efforts to quash a smoking ban at the high school. It was a rule neither the administration nor most of his

fellow board members thought enforceable. "Some people don't see that we're being led around with a ring in our noses," said Dyer. "High School Principal Jacoby Ludes said they'll enforce the ban among ninth graders when they move to the high school. Why do they say it's unenforceable for the rest of the school?" The majority of the board took Ludes' side in the matter.

Yet it is true that Dyer and Mrs. Perkins intend to decline his offer. Dyer said the condition of public education in Manchester, even in the face of recent national publicity given several reports highly critical of American public education.

Dyer regards himself as a major voice on the board for discipline and order. He has favored mandatory no-tolerance, stricter attendance rules and restrictions on the open-campus policy — all policies now in effect at Manchester High School.

DYER'S INTEREST IN EDUCATION and discipline comes, he has said, from his strict Catholic upbringing and his work as a juvenile court probation officer. But he has had even more to say on economic topics, on which the entire board has focused. It is time to close another school, how will we pay for the increasing burden of special education imposed by the state, should we raise the pay scale for teachers, should we lengthen the school year and the school day?

Dyer opposes Mrs. Perkins' recommendation that Highland Park School be closed in June. Mrs. Perkins headed the planning committee's investigation of how the board might handle future changes in the student population. Dyer said neighborhood residents withdrew as many as 20 or 30 children from Highland Park as soon as the committee announced it had targeted the school for closing. Thus the committee's projection that the student population will continue to decline has become a self-fulfilling prophecy, Dyer said.

He said he wonders why superintendent James P. Kennedy chose to transfer a second-grade teacher to the kindergarten at Nathan Hale School this fall rather than sending the overflow of kindergartners to Highland Park, where there is plenty of room.

Dyer's suspicion: The administration does not want to change the impression that Highland Park is a dying facility. Kennedy has admitted he would prefer to invest money elsewhere in the school system.

In defense of the school's viability, Dyer cited the number and scope of proposals for new housing starts in southwest Manchester. Dyer said he assumes the housing will attract families, increasing the number of school-age children in Manchester.

Dyer lives with his wife and two children in the neighborhood where the school is located. He is served by Highland Park School.

DYER DOES NOT RULE OUT a future in other political arenas. "I've had other offers to run,"

he said. "I've had offers to run for the Board of Directors, he said. "And I've seen people do it for 10 years and do an excellent job."

Dyer said that during his second term he would like the board to set as a major topic on its agenda starting a day treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents who do not need to be hospitalized.

He is not the only board member who thinks the town could save money by starting such a facility. Older students are currently sent to specially equipped facilities out of town. A local facility would also spare students the trauma of having to board at treatment centers far from home, Dyer said.



RICHARD W. DYER
22 Scarborough Road
Age: 33; married; 2 children
Education: East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College, and University of Connecticut Law School
Occupation: attorney, Phelton, Squarito and Fitzgerald
Civil Background: elected to school board in 1981. Former chairman, Manchester Human Relations Commission and Manchester Cancer Crusade. Former juvenile court probation officer. Legal counsel to the Manchester Child Advocacy Team and co-chairman of the Hartford County Bar Association's Child Law Committee. Captain in Air Force Reserves.
Campaign managers: Kevin O'Brien and Michael Darby

Dyer conceded. More than one person has encouraged him to shoot for the Board of Directors, he said.

"But I really like being on the Board of Education," he said. "And I've seen people do it for 10 years and do an excellent job."

Dyer said that during his second term he would like the board to set as a major topic on its agenda starting a day treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents who do not need to be hospitalized.

He is not the only board member who thinks the town could save money by starting such a facility. Older students are currently sent to specially equipped facilities out of town. A local facility would also spare students the trauma of having to board at treatment centers far from home, Dyer said.

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Manchester In Brief

College vote still stalled

A wrangle over some 28 disputed ballots in a statewide community college election last week has only begun to untangle. Nine of the votes have been cleared, "but that's not what you'd call a significant change," says Steven Thornton, a representative of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges.

The person who questioned the ballots in the first place is Patrick DeAngelis, library director at Attitash Community College in Waterbury. Earlier this fall and summer, he led some other non-faculty community college professionals in a move to break off from the congress and join the Administrative and Residual Employees Union, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Last week's election offered voters several stay-or-split options. But Thornton says it looks like the community college congress will win out — although he suspects representatives from the & F are trying to stall the outcome until after next week, when the union will hold its own election.

Town meeting on drugs

Tonight and Nov. 9 at Wadwell School, a local drug-concerns group will hold a "town meeting" on drugs. A panel discussion will take place after the audience views "The Chemical People," a public television broadcast hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan.

Organizers hope that the program will lead to formation of a local task force on drugs. Both nights, the presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Schools need adult tutors

Judith C. Nevins, coordinator of volunteers for the Manchester public schools, is seeking help for two elementary school positions.

At Robertson School, a first-grade student needs someone to work with her on vocabulary skills. Other students at the Bowers School Learning Center need help in building math, language and spelling skills.

Training is free and hours are flexible. Ms. Nevins is also looking for speakers to talk to students about their jobs in the Bennett Junior High School career education program. Call 647-3520 for more information.

Korea 'parklet' suggested

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has suggested that the Board of Directors name a small park for veterans of the Korean War. She will ask that the item be placed on the agenda for the board's next meeting.

One possible "parklet" would be the newly-created one on Buckland Road near Agway, she said. It is an important park "because it will become one of the major entrances into Manchester," she said.

She added that she was "honored" to participate in the naming of Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park this fall.

By Mrs. Weinberg's calculations, about 3,000 soldiers from Manchester served in Korea during the war in the early 1950s.

A Korea park, she says, "is a small piece of ground for the perpetual memory of those who paid such a large price for us and our freedom."

Absentee balloting urged

Manchester voters who expect to be out of town on election day, even if they are only planning to commute to work, ought to make plans to vote by absentee ballot in the Tuesday municipal election, State Rep. Elsie R. Swenson, R-Manchester, has urged.

"Because of a recent change in Connecticut's laws on voting by absentee ballots, people who expect to be out of town on election day, even though they plan to return that same day, are now eligible to vote by absentee ballot," Mrs. Swenson said.

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- *Vice chair Republican Town Committee
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OPINION

Small PACs replace central funding

Probably on the theory that the Lord — and a lot of Connecticut voters — will help those who help themselves, politicians are becoming increasingly independent of their state party headquarters in raising the bucks for election battles.

It is highly fashionable now and apparently more practical to set up political committees to collect money, then spread it around on candidates they like instead of waiting for mana from the political heavens in Hartford.

Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian's office says the number of politically-connected, fundraising committees is up to sixty-one. This is in addition to political action committees which are tied to lobbying, not elections. More than two hundred are in the latter category.

Democratic and Republican State Central Committees have enough trouble paying the rent, never mind doing anything substantial for local or even legislative races.

"They just got tired of waiting," says House Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand of Darien in explaining why some of his Republicans formed a committee with the hopeful, if



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist

long title of "People for a Republican Majority in the House."

A point to note is that his secretary, Loretta Story of Stafford Springs, is treasurer, which suggests that the committee is okay with Van Norstrand. Legislators like to be "in" with leaders and are more disposed to chip in when these committees have leadership blessings.

THE BIG ONE in the House is the Majority Project, dedicated to keeping it that way for the Democrats. A founder is Deputy Majority Leader Tim Moynihan of East Hartford. Its balance is about \$16,500.

A newcomer this year is the Democratic Leadership Committee, said to be the brainchild of House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven. Part of its early financing was provided by

the deposit of the surplus from his re-election campaign last year — \$1,261.98.

Its first chairman was Kenneth Brafman, counsel to the majority and also from New Haven. This committee's balance runs between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

Republicans spoke up when they discovered that the committee had paid \$1,500 to Stolberg as an honorarium. He said it was compensation for speaking engagements that go with his position, and to pay for his souvenirs (marble paperweights) he gave visitors to his office.

The State Elections Commission, answering a query by Brafman, said those expenses were proper. He could not, however, use the committee as a vehicle to help a candidate for any office. In a moment of utter candor, Stolberg said the law

has loopholes that should be closed. Political action committees represent people with a viewpoint to sell the legislature; a special interest to protect or cause to advance. The new phenomenon — flat out political committees — exists to help their guys win.

DEMOCRATS ARE AHEAD in this game, creating two such committees to every one the Republicans start. Some have a narrow focus: the Waterbury Black Democratic Club, Connecticut College Republicans in New London, Mid-Stamford Democratic Club or Republican Roundtable of Greenwich.

Last year, the Majority Project handed out \$50 each to a slew of Democrats running for the House. Larry Rielberg in Danbury was an exception. He got \$100. This fall, Stolberg's committee is giving \$150 each to Charles Tisdale in Bridgeport and Biagio DiLieto in New Haven, mayoral candidates in their cities. Bill McNamara, seeking re-election in New Britain, got \$50 last week, to his astonishment. The same source said \$40 last spring to his Democratic challenger, State Representative Dominic

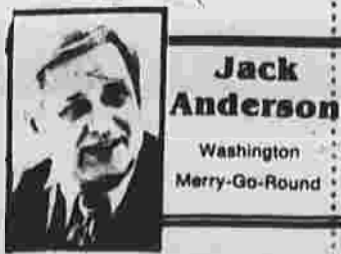
Swieszkowski, by buying a ticket to his cocktail party in Hartford. Small as those handouts are for Democrats, they are \$50 to \$150 more than state headquarters can afford. Democratic Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford says his office isn't putting any cash into local races this fall.

Republicans, under the direction of former State Senator Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, have \$26,000 to pass out. Bridgeport Mayor Leonard Paolotta is getting the biggest amount at \$3,000 for his campaign.

In both parties, leaders say one hope for boosting committee fundraising rests with lobbyists and heavy hitters among politically-aware business types. Their names are already appearing on donor lists: Carroll Hughes of Cheshire, Hay Oneglia of Torrington, Grace Nome of Bloomfield, Thomas Giardini of Wethersfield, Pat Sullivan of New Britain, Mark Smith of Westport, David Chase of Hartford.

But the trend, with what it means for lesser standing by the party's organizations, is toward some respects worse — than when the missiles crisis took the world to the brink of nuclear war.

The Soviets have many more offensive weapons in Cuba — and far more sophisticated ones — than the 42 medium-range ballistic missiles that touched off the 1962 confrontation. Faced with a determined President Kennedy and a clear American military superiority, Khrushchev reluctantly agreed not to deploy the missiles he had planned for Cuba, removing these already in place. But he balked at the U.S. insistence that the Soviets also pull out the IL-28 "Beagle" bombers on the island.



Kennedy's pact was deceptive

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column, I revealed that the historic 1962 "agreement" between President John Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev over Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba was never a real agreement, and certainly not the ironclad understanding the American public believes has existed for the past 21 years. The State Department has determined that the agreement was never intended to be ironclad, and was in fact a mere understanding between the two superpowers.

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Faced with a determined President Kennedy and a clear American military superiority, Khrushchev reluctantly agreed not to deploy the missiles he had planned for Cuba, removing these already in place. But he balked at the U.S. insistence that the Soviets also pull out the IL-28 "Beagle" bombers on the island.

IN A SECRET LETTER to the Soviets, U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson listed the weapons the United States considered offensive in nature. The list specifically included bombers.

In a Nov. 5, 1962, memo to the present Attorney General Robert Kennedy reported on a meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. He said he had told the Russian that "certainly it was very clear that bombers, the IL-28s, had to go."

But Khrushchev did not agree. Secretary of State Dean Rusk sent Severson these top secret instructions on Nov. 7: "Soviets take position that Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement related only to missiles. Our primary purpose is to get the MRBMs (missiles) and IL-28 bombers out, and we would go far in reducing the list of offensive weapons, in order to achieve this purpose."

On Nov. 20, Khrushchev wrote to President Kennedy, complaining that during their exchange of correspondence in October the president had not made "a single mention of bomber planes. . . I informed you that the IL-28 planes are 12 years old and by their combat characteristics they at present cannot be classified as offensive types of weapons."

KHRUSHCHEV THEN ADDED that "we intend to remove them within a month" anyhow, so the United States should call off its quarantine of Cuba. After some stalling, the Soviets did remove the bombers and the U.S. quarantine was then lifted.

But the sad fact is that the Soviets now have more and better warplanes in Cuba than they did in 1962. They have a dozen Tu-95 "Bear" bombers, some with strategic nuclear capability, and they have about 40 MiG-23 or MiG-27 fighter-bombers, the latter capable of carrying nuclear bombs. In secret testimony to Congress, top intelligence officials admitted that the United States has no reliable way to tell if the Soviet planes actually have nuclear weapons.

Delivery of at least six nuclear missiles by submarines was verified in 1972 and 1974, and the Cuban naval base of Cienfuegos is known to be linked by rail to a nuclear warhead storage facility.

Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Steven Symms, R-Idaho, have rightly raised questions about what they believed were Soviet violations of the 1962 agreement. The act that there actually was no agreement doesn't lessen the practical dangers posed by the Soviets' offensive weapons 90 miles from the U.S. mainland.

Connecticut In Brief

Grandmom wins a million

WATERBURY — A Bridgeport grandmother with five children and seven grandchildren is the state's latest lottery millionaire who plans to use her fortune to help her family. Florence Brackett, 67, won \$1,800 a week for life Tuesday in the Connecticut State Lottery's second "Instant Celebration" drawing. She was one of 20 finalists drawn from approximately 2.2 million winning tickets.

Radioactive gas leaked

HADDAM — A small amount of radioactive gas was released without warning today from a waste holding tank in the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant, Northeast Utilities said. Linda Osiecki, a spokeswoman for Northeast, said plant operators immediately stopped the "minute" release about 4 a.m. after radiation monitoring gauges and an audible alarm alerted them to the problem.

Deportation is possible

HARTFORD — The Justice Department has taken steps to deport a Hartford man accused of complicity in the deaths of hundreds of Jewish men, women and children in Latvia during World War II. The Justice Department in a complaint filed Tuesday sought to revoke the citizenship of Boleslav Bogdanov, 46, on grounds he allegedly concealed his Nazi-related activities when he entered the United States.

Bridge designers sue state

HARTFORD — The firm that designed the ill-fated Mianus River bridge in Greenwich has decided to sue the state for allegedly harming its reputation with claims design flaws contributed to the collapse of the span. The New York engineering firm of Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton (TAMS) sent a letter to state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, accusing state officials of trying to "avoid responsibility for the collapse."

Avon police find bugs

AVON — State police say at least four electronic bugging devices found in locker rooms and other areas of the Avon Police Department had wires leading to the chief's office. A special state police unit discovered the eavesdropping devices Saturday during a check of the police station requested by town officials, authorities said Tuesday.

Panel suggests higher pay for legislators

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State lawmakers could be in for another salary increase, based on the recommendations of a state commission that suggests what salary levels for elected officials and judges should be. The commission's chairman said Tuesday, Joseph R. McCormick, chairman of the Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and Judges said Tuesday the panel should recommit the salary proposals it made nearly two years ago but "were pared by the Legislature."

McCormick said the commission's pay proposals for legislators were the only area where major reductions were

made. The salaries recommended for top elected officials and judges were adopted virtually intact, he said. "The Legislature is the one we have to address ourselves to" in the next report, which will be issued to the Legislature in January, McCormick said, adding the commission should "reiterate what we said" in its last report.

The last report recommended rank-and-file lawmakers receive \$13,000 per year and \$2,000 for expenses. The Legislature trimmed the amount to \$10,500 plus \$2,500 for expenses, effective with this year's session. Adopted almost intact were recommendations for higher salaries for judges as well as top elected officials — governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer, comptroller

and secretary of the state. The commission was unable to take formal action Tuesday because it lacked a quorum. Appointments still must be made by the governor and legislative leaders to fill its roster, commission members said.

The four members present directed that a letter be sent to Gov. William O'Neill and the leaders who have appointments pending urging the positions be filled. McCormick said this year's salary report would concentrate on pay for lawmakers because of the state's procedure for boosting salaries for lawmakers and top elected officials. "Under law, salary increases cannot be approved for lawmakers or top officials effective during the official's current term."

Members of the Legislature stand for election next year, which means lawmakers in the 1984 session could approve pay hikes to take effect with the start of the new legislative terms in 1985.

Because next year is a legislative election year, a boost in legislative salaries could face trouble winning approval from legislators heading into campaigns. Pay increases for the top elected officials couldn't take effect until 1987, so recommendations for increases can be considered by the commission as it prepares its next biennial report in 1984, McCormick said. He said recommendations for judicial pay also could be put off until the next report because the three-year salary increase schedule for judges will run through 1985.

Attorney general preparing opinion Senate leaders oppose 'video lottery'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Senate leaders are opposed to an effort to introduce "video lottery" in Connecticut, calling it illegal and not worth the problems it would bring. Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Ensex, and Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, said Tuesday the proposed endorsed last week by a legislative subcommittee would violate a state ban on new legalized gambling facilities.

Scheller and Casey, a Senate majority whip and lieutenant, said the revenue that would be raised by allowing the

machines wasn't worth the problems they would bring the state. Patrons in restaurants and bars could win up to \$5,000 playing the machines that resemble video games. "In our estimation, the value of these machines as additional sources of state revenue does not justify their potentially negative impacts on our quality of life," they said in a letter to Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

Lieberman's office is preparing a legal opinion on whether the use of the machines would violate a state law that placed a moratorium on new legalized gambling facilities in Connecticut.

A subcommittee of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee voted last week to recommend the full committee call for a trial use of the machines at about 100 bars and lounges around the state. Connecticut would be the first to allow the computerized lottery on a statewide basis. The machines operate like video games with 31 bets and provide tickets to winners, who can win up to \$5,000. The trial would be conducted by the Division of Special Revenue prior to full-scale use of the machines, which the subcommittee estimated could net the state \$70 million to \$100 million a year in revenue.

Scheller and Casey contend the machines would represent new gambling facilities and told Lieberman any new gambling activity should "only come after it has been given full legislative scrutiny."

They noted the gambling moratorium law passed the Senate without serious opposition and cleared the House 140-6.

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In Manchester

Calming talk bodes well

Last week the Manchester Herald commented on the absence of any meeting between Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Eighth Utilities District President Gordon F. Lassow since last winter, when the mayor suggested that the two leaders get together to chat about troublesome issues.

The Herald suggested that Penny, who is seeking re-election, may have decided that it was politically wiser to let a sleeping dog lie than to stir things up between the town and district.

Well, a couple of days after the editorial the two announced that they had scheduled a meeting. And on Thursday night they met for about an hour in Penny's new law office, which happens to be located on Main Street in the Eighth District.

Was this really the first chance Penny and Lassow had all year to get together? Or was Penny, who isn't normally one to avoid confrontation, trying to show that he wasn't afraid to confront the Eighth head-to-head within two weeks of the election?

In view of the brotherly conversation that took place at the meeting, a cynic might conclude that what really happened was that Lassow — like Penny, a Democrat — was trying to give a boost to the mayor's candidacy.

Whatever was behind the timing of the meeting, it held

out promise of better Eighth-Town relations to come.

Lassow may be a Democrat, but he also takes seriously his role as leader of the district. So it was a very encouraging that Lassow encouraged the medics in the town's new Advanced Life Support System. This is the same program that district officials had opposed stridently while it was being planned, mainly because the town Fire Department was going to administer it. It therefore seems that at least one of the many quarrels between the town and the district has been resolved happily.

Also significant was Lassow's sensible suggestion that the town Fire Department respond temporarily to structure fires in the district — specifically, fires that occur in the Tolland Turnpike/Union Street area during the three or four years before the Union Street bridge is replaced. Unlike the Eighth, the town, from its Backland fire station, would be able to respond to such fires without crossing the inadequate bridge.

The Eighth District has always opposed the town's Backland fire station, so Lassow's tacit acknowledgment that town firefighters have a role, even if a temporary one, in fighting district fires suggests that a new era may have dawned of smoother relations between the two jurisdictions.

My evaluation assumes that an ideal board member would have the following characteristics:

1. Has firm grasp of educational issues.
2. Does homework necessary to back opinion with fact.
3. Is supportive of professional educators, but willing to ask tough questions and to hold them accountable.
4. Takes seriously citizen concern without becoming a slave to public opinion.
5. Maintains priorities: places a high value on the acquisition of fundamental verbal, math and scientific skills.

The following are arranged in order of adherence to the ideal outlined above:

Richard Dyer — An intelligent and articulate, Mr. Dyer is the cream of this year's crop of candidates. Though generally supportive of the administration, he has shown that he can think for himself. No board member takes more seriously input from concerned parents and citizens. He has offered constructive leadership on some tough issues such as the junior high soccer dispute. Occasionally, his love of sports distorts his priorities somewhat.

Geoffrey Naab — A Though not an incumbent, Mr. Naab is no



Open forum / Readers' views

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

From A to D

To the Editor: Having spent 35 to 40 evenings over the past three years attending Board of Education meetings, I have had ample opportunity to observe most of the candidates.

1. Has firm grasp of educational issues.

2. Does homework necessary to back opinion with fact.

3. Is supportive of professional educators, but willing to ask tough questions and to hold them accountable.

4. Takes seriously citizen concern without becoming a slave to public opinion.

5. Maintains priorities: places a high value on the acquisition of fundamental verbal, math and scientific skills.

stranger to board meetings. His command of budget issues is impressive. He has demonstrated a willingness to prepare himself and to ask tough questions in a constructive way. He can think for himself.

Leonard Seader — B. Seader was once a strong and independent board member. Since he has become chairman, he has abandoned that role in favor of being the administration's chief advocate. He has not shown strong leadership on important educational issues. He maintains intelligent and dignified control of meetings.

Dr. John Malone — C. Malone is not afraid to voice his opinion; unfortunately, he often substitutes slogans for a reasoned and factually backed point of view. He has not been as fanatically wedded to conservative issues as liberals feared and conservatives desired. He needs to do his homework better at times.

Susan Perkins — D + Mrs. Perkins is a hard-working, energetic, active board member. Unfortunately her grasp of the issues is sometimes so weak that she seems to depend on the superintendent and other board members. I am aware of only two occasions when she did not rubberstamp administration policy. Her chairmanship of the planning committee has been weak and flawed from a procedural point of view.

Peter Crombie — D. Crombie is enthusiastic and active. His participation in discussion sometimes betrays his poor understanding of the issues. He is sometimes contemptuous of citizens' opinions and has more than one interrupted guests of the board by opening and passing around his ever-present bag of candy.

I include no comments on Ms.

Dellafera or Mrs. Cobb, having had no opportunity to observe them.

Jim Harvey
19 Grove St.

"No" to Joe

To the Editor: I would be remiss if I did not voice my objection to Mr. Joseph Hachey as a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors. Mr. Hachey's only claim to fame was to join forces with the Democrats to approve the Bennet housing deal despite the fact that the Republican Party was unanimously opposed to Bennet. Thus Mr. Hachey eliminated the one and only major issue which the Republicans had going for them.

Manchester cannot afford to elect another Democrat to the Board of Directors. Six Democrats are more than enough. I suggest that all Republicans consider splitting their ticket and giving Mr. Hachey's vote to Barbara Weinberg. Barbara is the only director in the past two years who did her homework and always voted in the best interest of all people in Manchester, whether Democrat, Unaffiliated or Republican. She deserves to receive Mr. Hachey's vote.

But be sure to vote for Harry Reinhorn. He is one of the best candidates on the Republican ticket. You can vote for both Harry and Barbara. Manchester needs people of this caliber on the new Board of Directors.

J.R. Smyth
Strawberry Lane

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U.S. In Brief

Mail 'still a bargain'

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General William Bolger says the U.S. mail will still be a bargain even if the cost of postage for a first-class letter is raised from 20 to 23 cents.

In addition to the hike for first-class mail, the postal service wants to raise the cost of mailing a postcard from 15 cents to 15 cents. Other postal costs also would go up.

The increase request must be approved by the Postal Rate Commission, a process that takes about 10 months. The hikes likely would go into effect in October 1984.

Bolger said increases for most classes of mail are needed to avoid a projected \$800 million loss next year.

He announced the 15 percent rate request Tuesday, saying, "It is still going to be a bargain to mail a letter."

Bolger said the 15 percent increase in the basic first-class rate compares to a nearly 25 percent rise in overall consumer prices since the postal service began seeking its last increase in 1980.

Flynt given more time

LOS ANGELES — Larry Flynt swore at the judge and fired his lawyers during a federal hearing he was forced to attend by armed U.S. Marshals, but he was given two more weeks to produce a tape that would affect John De Lorean's \$24 million drug case.

Flynt, 40, was a reprieve Tuesday from contempt of court charges after promising to appear Nov. 14 before U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi.

Federal prosecutors say they will ask that the Hustler magazine publisher be given immunity to testify about the tape.

Takasugi had earlier held Flynt in contempt for failing to appear as ordered with an audio tape purportedly showing that De Lorean was threatened by government agents for trying to back out of a cocaine deal.

Holiday bill signing today

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's signing ceremony today creating a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. marks the culmination of an effort begun just after the civil rights leader's death 15 years ago.

Originally the ceremony was to be a small one in the Oval Office with members of the King family and Congress. But it was moved to the historic East Room of the White House to accommodate more people.

There had been some question whether Reagan, a reluctant supporter of the measure, would sign the bill, with fanfare, and whether Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, and an outspoken critic of Reagan's policies, would be invited.

The holiday, the 10th on the national calendar, will be observed on the third Monday in January beginning in 1986. King's birthday was Jan. 15.

Clark bobs and weaves

WASHINGTON — William Clark is heading toward near-certain confirmation by the Senate to replace Interior Secretary James Watt, but nonetheless is drawing fire from Democrats who accuse him of dancing around policy issues.

Clark, chosen by President Reagan to succeed Watt, was set for a second day of testimony today at Senate Energy Committee confirmation hearings. More than a score of environmentalists and industry representatives also were to testify.

Soft-spoken and well-briefed on the issues, Clark is frustrating Democratic members of the Senate panel by refusing to criticize the controversial man he will replace.

"I hear you're good at stonewalling," Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., told Clark during a long day of questioning Tuesday.

"That's for others to decide," replied Clark.

Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., were Clark's toughest questioners Tuesday, with Metzenbaum accusing him of "dancing the light fantastic" around key environmental issues.

Rain swamps California

A mere half-inch of rain from a violent thunderstorm flooded suburban Los Angeles freeways up to 8 feet deep, knocked out power to thousands of people and sent hundreds of cars sliding into fender-benders and up embankments. At least one traffic fatality was blamed on the storm.

Rain caused by moisture from the Gulf of Mexico spread up the mid-Mississippi Valley, with the heaviest amounts recorded in Missouri. Four inches fell at Warren and 3 1/2 at Clifton City, while street flooding was reported at Sedalia, Mo.

House, Senate split in war-power debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House wants President Reagan to get U.S. troops out of Grenada by Christmas or be required to seek congressional approval for a longer stay, but the legislation's fate in the Senate is uncertain.

By an overwhelming 403-23 vote Tuesday, the House passed the joint resolution invoking the war powers act on troops in Grenada and sent the measure to the Senate. The resolution received strong Republican support because it did not criticize either Reagan or the invasion.

Both the House and Senate must pass the same joint resolution, and the president must sign it, before it can become law.

But informed Senate Republican sources said late Tuesday there are no plans for a vote on the same resolution in the Senate.

The Senate approved a similar provision last week as an amendment to legislation to raise the national debt limit. Although the debt bill was defeated Monday, a motion to reconsider has kept it at least technically alive.

Congress passed the War Powers Resolution in 1973 to assure Congress a voice in committing U.S. troops overseas and also said the nation from getting involved in another situation like the Vietnam War.

The House joint resolution would start the clock on the 60-day limit set by the war powers act for deployment of U.S. troops in combat areas without congressional authorization. That gives Reagan until Christmas to pull the troops out or win congressional approval of a longer mission on Grenada.

The president could extend the time limit by 30 days if he informs Congress in writing the time is necessary for the safe withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Reagan submitted a report to Congress on October 25 concerning the use of U.S. forces in the Grenada invasion. Reagan said the report was made "consistent with the War Powers Resolution," and that he acted in accordance with the president's constitutional authority regarding the conduct of foreign relations and as commander in chief.

Reagan said in the report that U.S. forces in Grenada "will remain only so long as their presence is required."

House approves MX; foes vow to fight on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is virtually assured of a key part of his military buildup with House approval of funds for constructing the MX missile, but opponents vow to never give up their battle against the weapon.

On a 217-208 vote Tuesday, the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., to delete \$2.2 billion for building the first 21 of the 10-warhead, intercontinental nuclear weapons.

The nine-vote margin was even closer than when the House authorized production of the missiles July 20 with 13 votes to spare.

The House also endorsed an advanced funding plan for the B-1 bomber, rejecting arguments that money for future years is premature because the design of the aircraft is not yet complete.

The House expects to complete work today on a \$247 billion military appropriations bill containing the MX funds and passage of the bill is all but assured.

The only remaining battle in the House is over whether to allow consideration of an amendment that would halt funding for U.S. troops in Lebanon after March 1, 1984.

The MX vote was the last House vote needed before the weapon, which has been under development for more than a decade, moves into production. The Senate is expected to approve the production funds.

"This was the last opportunity to put the genie back in the bottle," Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said after the vote. "Once the production lines open, history has shown they are never closed."

But Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer vowed his organization would continue to fight the missile.

"No one should be fooled by the so-called 'conventional wisdom' that because the production pipeline has been opened, this issue is now over," he said. "It is not. The stakes are simply too high."

The B-1, the next generation of the U.S. bomber, is another part of Reagan's \$100 billion strategic modernization program. It could carry air-launched cruise missiles and nuclear bombs.

The military appropriations bill will provide the money for weapons systems, research and development and operations and maintenance in 1984. It is \$14 billion less than the administration request and \$14.5 billion more than the 1983 appropriation.

Probers claim contractor cheated U.S. of thousands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the latest revelations of alleged overcharges for military parts, Senate investigators say the General Dynamics Corp. proposed selling the Air Force a 12-cent hexagon wrench for \$9,989 and two 3-inch steel pins for \$7,417 each.

Aides to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said General Dynamics withdrew the price proposals for the wrench and the steel pins after learning of the committee investigation. The aides said that, without identifying themselves, they were offered the steel pins free of charge by a friendly electrical supply store.

Asked about the high-priced maintenance parts, Peter Connolly, spokesman for General Dynamics in St. Louis, said, "We don't have any comment on that."

The aides said they found the hexagon wrench selling locally for 12 cents.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who scheduled the start of hearings today before the Governmental Affairs Committee on the more than \$19 billion a year spent for spare and maintenance parts, called the disclosures "just a symptom of a much more widespread and serious management morass" in the Pentagon.

Aides to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a member of the committee, said that when the Air Force requested 3-inch pins used to check the antenna motor assembly alignment on F-16s, General Dynamics hired the Westinghouse Corp., which proposed a price of \$5,300 apiece for 62 hours of "direct engineering and design."

General Dynamics then figured in another 62 hours of its own labor and said it could deliver the pins to the Air Force for \$7,417 each.



At rest

U.S. Army soldier Vernon Davis of Cooper City, Fla., rests on the steps of a country store Tuesday as his unit patrols along the west coast highway in Sauteres, Grenada.

Fire on U.S. carrier fatal to six crewmen

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — The trouble-plagued aircraft carrier USS Ranger sailed the northern Arabian Sea despite equipment damage today while the Navy investigated engine compartment fires that killed six crewmen.

The Navy would not specify how the six men died, but spokesmen said the fires swept through one of four main engine compartments Tuesday and spread to adjacent auxiliary power equipment spaces. Thirty-five sailors were hurt.

Firefighters concentrated efforts in the main machinery space where two of the ship's main boilers are located along with an propulsion engine and related equipment.

The auxiliary space contains equipment for making fresh water, turbo-generators, air conditioning equipment and water and fuel pumps.

Capt. Arthur H. Fredrickson, the Ranger's commanding officer, told headquarters the fires were extinguished in about an hour. Flight operations resumed later in the day.

The Ranger collided with the oiler Wichita during a refueling operation the following day.

The carrier lost use of a flight deck elevator as a result and the Ranger and Wichita's refueling capabilities were cut in half. There were no injuries and the ship resumed operations.

Also, Petty Officer 1st Class Roy T. Johnston, 28, whose wife lives in Fort Collins, Colo., and whose mother lives in Eddyville, Iowa; and Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael W. Williams, 21, Newark, Ohio.

The extent of the damage was not immediately announced except that the Navy said the fires did not hamper the Ranger's operations, which are within aircraft-launching range of the Persian Gulf.

"Some machinery was damaged but how much and to what degree has not been determined," Pacific Fleet Spokesman Kenneth Ledbetter said. "But we know this damage does not prohibit the Ranger from operating."

Most of the injured were treated for minor burns, smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion, the Navy said.

The 60,000-ton carrier began its deployment from its home base of San Diego July 15 with a crew of 3,500.

The voyage has been a troubled one. On July 16, the exhaust blast of an aircraft blew a crewman overboard. He was declared lost at sea.

The Ranger collided with the oiler Wichita during a refueling operation the following day.

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World In Brief

Aftershocks rock Turkey

ERZURUM, Turkey — Villages devastated by an earthquake that killed at least 1,200 people in eastern Turkey were rocked by aftershocks today and wolves maddened by the stench of bodies roamed through the ruins, officials said.

Officials estimated 1,300 people still were buried in the snow and rubble as rescue teams broke through Tuesday to 44 isolated mountain villages cut off since the earthquake Sunday in the remote mountainous province of Erzurum.

The state-run radio 1,200 bodies have been recovered by search teams, but officials said the number would rise sharply when reports from the outlying villages were completed.

"We don't expect more survivors to be dug out, unless there is a miracle," said an official involved with the rescue operations centered in the regional capital of Erzurum, 350 miles east of Ankara.

The strongest tremor in Erzurum today hit at around 2 a.m. and was followed by several minor quakes. There were no immediate reports of further damage or casualties.

Packs of wolves "driven mad" by the heavy stench of flesh decaying on some villages Tuesday night and early Wednesday, said an official.

Rebel massacre reported

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Military sources said rebels killed 87 soldiers and three officers after they surrendered in a besieged town but El Salvador's Defense Ministry denied any massacre.

The ministry said two soldiers were killed and reported troops were advancing "to recover" the town of Ciudad Barrios, 110 miles northeast of San Salvador. Other military officials reported Salvadoran troops killed 90 rebels in a separate battle.

An army official in the town of Chapeltique, 9 miles from Ciudad Barrios, said rebels killed 87 soldiers and three officers who had surrendered to them Tuesday.

Soldiers and officials who withdrew from the town in San Miguel province confirmed that 87 conscripts and three officers were killed and said some of their faces had been mutilated.

But a spokesman for the Defense Ministry in the capital of San Salvador denied the report.

Spacecraft having trouble?

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet press report on a three-hour spacewalk by two Russian cosmonauts prompted Western experts to speculate Moscow's orbiting Salyut-7 space capsule may be having power problems.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov left their spacewalk to install a new solar battery.

The cosmonauts "carried out complex installation and assembly work in open space in accordance with the program for ensuring the long use of the Salyut-7," Tass said of their three-hour spacewalk.

"Lyakhov and Alexandrov carried out all planned operations strictly on schedule, displaying courage and high professional standards," it said.

The Soviet news agency's reference to the courage of the cosmonauts and the duration of the spacewalk fueled speculation among Western experts in Moscow that there may be a problem with a solar panel, the station's main source of power. The Westerners asked not to be identified.

Managers agree to meet

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Tahitian hotel managers agreed to meet today with striking workers but vowed to close their doors unless a weeklong walkout is settled.

The strikers picketed four luxury hotels and harassed beach-going tourists Tuesday in the sixth day of a bitter labor dispute that could shut down parts of the South Pacific island paradise.

The hotel employees, demanding higher pay and a shorter work week, were picketing at the Maeva Beach, Tahara, Beachcomber and Maetavai hotels and blocked vehicles from entering the hotel parking lots, including delivery trucks.

Fighting up as peace talks make headway

By Barry James United Press International

DEIR EL QAMAR, Lebanon — Fighting between Druze Muslims and Christians escalated in the Shouf mountains but the warring factions reached their first agreement today in peace talks at Geneva — that Lebanon is a sovereign Arab nation.

Spokesmen for the Druze and their Christian rivals warned that a breakthrough in the national reconciliation talks in Switzerland could shatter the shaky Sept. 26 cease-fire in the Shouf region southeast of Beirut.

But in Geneva, leaders of nine warring factions today announced their first accord, declaring Lebanon a sovereign Arab nation that depends on no outside country except within the framework of the Arab League.

The text of the declaration was not immediately made public, but it implied a possible foundation for altering or scrapping Lebanon's May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, a major sticking point at the peace talks.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam reportedly held private talks Tuesday on Syria's demand that the U.S. mediated troop accord be thrown out.

In Beirut, the An Nahar newspaper reported today that anonymous threats have been made against Lebanese army officers investigating the Oct. 23 suicide bombings on American and French peace-keeping unit headquarters. U.S. and French officials had no comment.

An artillery duel between Druze militia and Christian-led government troops erupted Tuesday night in the mountains around the strategic town of Souk el Gharb, on the southern approaches to Beirut and close to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport.

There was no immediate word on casualties.

The Druze Tuesday began allowing the town to send out 1,000 of its elderly, sick and orphans in what they described as a humanitarian gesture timed to coincide with the Geneva talks.

In the first day of the exodus, supervised by the Red Cross, 209 Christians boarded five buses that took them to Beirut for an emotional reunion with their families in a sports stadium. Most were over 70.

At his sandbagged office in Deir el Qamar, which has been besieged since Sept. 6, the mayor said supplies of food and medicine were adequate but the population was suffering because of overcrowding, water shortages, the lack of electricity and cooking fuel and the onset of winter.

There also was danger from constant sniping.

Europeans object to U.S. missiles

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Most European citizens do not agree with their governments' support for deployment of United States missiles on the continent, the president of the European Parliament said.

Pieter Dankert, a Dutch Socialist, said Tuesday he believes Germany's Bundestag will join Britain's House of Commons in voting for deployment of the so-called "Euromissiles," despite fears it could make Europe the target of a nuclear war.

Germany will vote on deployment on Dec. 21 and the European Parliament will meet this month and Dankert said he thinks talks in Geneva should be delayed along with deployment of the missiles.

There have been massive protests in Europe but Dankert said "there is still some uncertainty as to what the attitude of different national Parliaments will be."

"But I think one may assume that the Bundestag will vote in favor of deployment, thereby lacking the hardest military problem," he said at a news conference at Harvard University.

"One cannot say politicians have not taken into account what has happened with public opinion and their protests against deployment," Dankert said, but he doubted any governments which support the missiles will change their position.

Opponents have pointed to the U.S. invasion of Grenada as a sign that President Reagan may be willing to turn Europe into first strike nuclear battleground in a war with the Soviet Union.

"Grenada is a particular problem since it is part of the United Kingdom," Dankert said. "It will not affect the European debate unless people make a comparison between Afghanistan (invaded by the USSR in 1980) and Grenada."

Dankert said he serves to justify those against deployment, but I doubt if it will sizably increase their numbers.

NAAB

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Obituaries

Margorie G. Bradley
Margorie (Gibney) Bradley, 74, of 173 Phelps Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in New Britain and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 53 years.

She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

She was a past unit president of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Auxiliary.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Lorraine) Smith of Methuen, Mass.; a son, Edward M. Bradley of Manchester; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 847, Manchester.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the funeral home today at 7:30 p.m. to pay tribute to Mrs. Bradley.

Anita C. Mellor
Anita C. (Ragone) Mellor, 83, of 46 Wells Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Leon C. Bradley.

She was born in New Britain and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 53 years.

She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

She was a past unit president of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Auxiliary.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Lorraine) Smith of Methuen, Mass.; a son, Edward M. Bradley of Manchester; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 847, Manchester.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the funeral home today at 7:30 p.m. to pay tribute to Mrs. Bradley.

Phyllis Pellerig of Rocky Hill, three brothers (Carl, Popple of Manchester, Phillip Popple of Hartford and Kenneth Popple of Meriden), four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Lucy G. Mosher
Lucy (Gauthier) Mosher, 78, of 106 Chestnut St. and Largo, Fla., died Tuesday at University General Hospital in Largo.

She was the wife of the late Edmund J. Mosher.

She was born in Worcester, Mass., on March 4, 1905, and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Lorraine) Mosher of Manchester; a son, Edmund C. Mosher of Largo; a sister, Mrs. Eva Pietro of Leicester, Mass.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard P. Hayes of 382 E. Center St., contributed \$50.

Small contributions totaled \$55.

Expenses included \$792.68 to the Manchester Herald, and \$350 for a band.

Bernice Cobb, a Republican candidate for the Board of Education, reported no beginning balance.

Expenses included \$792.68 to the Manchester Herald, and \$350 for a band.

Other contributors were John F. Lynch of 32 Coolidge St., \$75; Gloria Kiepaldo of Oakland Street, \$50; Edward J. Sarkisian of 143 Bluebird Drive, \$100; Craig S. Lappen of 65 Battista Road, \$100; former Mayor Matthew H. Moriarty Jr. of 12 Hill Street, \$100.

Small contributions amounted to \$2,004. Expenditures included \$322.50 to Zappa Signs, \$241.45 to the post office, \$389.58 to Prestige Printing, \$195.65 to Ace Printing, and \$183.80 to Sullivan & Co.

HACHEY REPORTED a balance of \$825.49, with receipts of \$50; Robert Mercier of 24 Elsie Drive, \$150.

Small contributions totaled \$295. Expenses included the Manchester Herald, \$153.40.

Gloria DellaFera, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, reported no beginning balance.

Expenses included \$477.00, and no expenses.

Contributors include John and Bernice Heig of 2 Eastland St., \$50; and Louise Cronin of 20 Middle Turnpike East, \$50, and small contributions of \$377.

Mrs. Weinberg reported a beginning balance of \$415, receipts of \$3,444.72. Her expenses were \$1,743.77, leaving a balance of \$1,701.45.

Her father, Herbert P. Bickerstaff of Brookline, Mass., contributed \$300, and so did Stanley Weinberg, the candidate's husband.

Other contributors were John F. Lynch of 32 Coolidge St., \$75; Gloria Kiepaldo of Oakland Street, \$50; Edward J. Sarkisian of 143 Bluebird Drive, \$100; Craig S. Lappen of 65 Battista Road, \$100; former Mayor Matthew H. Moriarty Jr. of 12 Hill Street, \$100.

Small contributions amounted to \$2,004. Expenditures included \$322.50 to Zappa Signs, \$241.45 to the post office, \$389.58 to Prestige Printing, \$195.65 to Ace Printing, and \$183.80 to Sullivan & Co.

Weinberg biggest spender

Continued from page 1

John D. LaBelle, 146 Porter St., \$35.

LOUIS KOCISIS, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, reported a beginning balance of \$324.18, with receipts of \$380, for a total of \$704.18.

His expenses were \$574.75, leaving a balance of \$129.43, with bills of \$319.50 not yet paid.

Contributors are Paul Szabo of South Windsor, \$50; Bertha Ryan of Roebing, N.Y., \$100. Small contributions amounted to \$208.

Expenditures included \$342 to Richard Willhide of 51 Jean Road, for sign painting, and \$102.75 for mailing.

James F. Fogarty, Democratic candidate for reelection to the Board of Directors, reported no beginning balance, receipts of \$1,353, expenditures of \$867.28, and a balance of \$485.72.

A dinner put \$1,293 in the fund, and small contributions amounted to \$100.

Expenses included \$391.93 to Sullivan & Co., and \$535.35 to the Army & Navy Club.

Donna Mercier, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, reported a beginning balance of \$349.40, with receipts of \$645, for a total of \$994.40.

Her expenses were \$919.39, leaving a balance of \$75.01. Contributors include Peter DiRosa, a fellow candidate, \$50; Candida Conway of 243 Center St.,

Parents support teachers

Continued from page 1

Francadore insists. He repeats the phrase "good faith" over and over again, and claims negotiations are still wide open.

Francadore's premise is that with declining numbers of church-going Catholics who respond to appeals for financial support, the church office is forced to limit its offer. "We are doing all we can," he

unsatisfied. (More than one worries openly about a strike, and the effect it may have on college-bound seniors.) Still others propose withholding tuition to pressure the administration.

The meeting ends with a promise by the mediator to request in writing a strike-vote delay. If he refuses a parent's request for a show of hands in support of either teachers or administration.

But it is clear parents want the administration to come up with more money for the teachers.

TURNING TO the \$20 million sewer bond issue, Mayor Stephen T. Penny said GOP criticisms of the Democrats for the failure to appoint an advisory committee were invalid. He said the issue is not passed, could cause serious problems for the town, which is under a 1975 state environmental abatement order to improve its treatment capability.

Penny said he doubted if federal funding for the improvements would be available in the late 1980s,

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Monday, 2:41 p.m. — alarm, Hop River elderly housing, (Andover and North Coventry)

Monday, 3:59 p.m. — house fire, Woodland Road (South Coventry and North Coventry)

Monday, 6:15 p.m. — trash fire, Andover Garden Apartments (Andover)

Coming Soon...

In Store

Same day processing at Salem Nassiff Camera

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AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS WHY PAY MORE?

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY FREE REMOVAL OF OLD APPLIANCE FREE SERVICE FREE COLOR T.V. ADJUSTMENTS

LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE TYPICAL BUYS...

3-DAY SALE
SAVE ON AMERICA'S TOP NAME BRANDS!
Giant 26" Color TV SONY \$699
KitchenAid Custom Built-In Dishwasher SALE PRICE \$488

Miniature AM/FM Stereo With Lightweight Stereo Headphones \$288
25" Color Television \$488
Littion Microwave \$249

No Monthly Payments No Finance Charges Before February '84
Ask For Details
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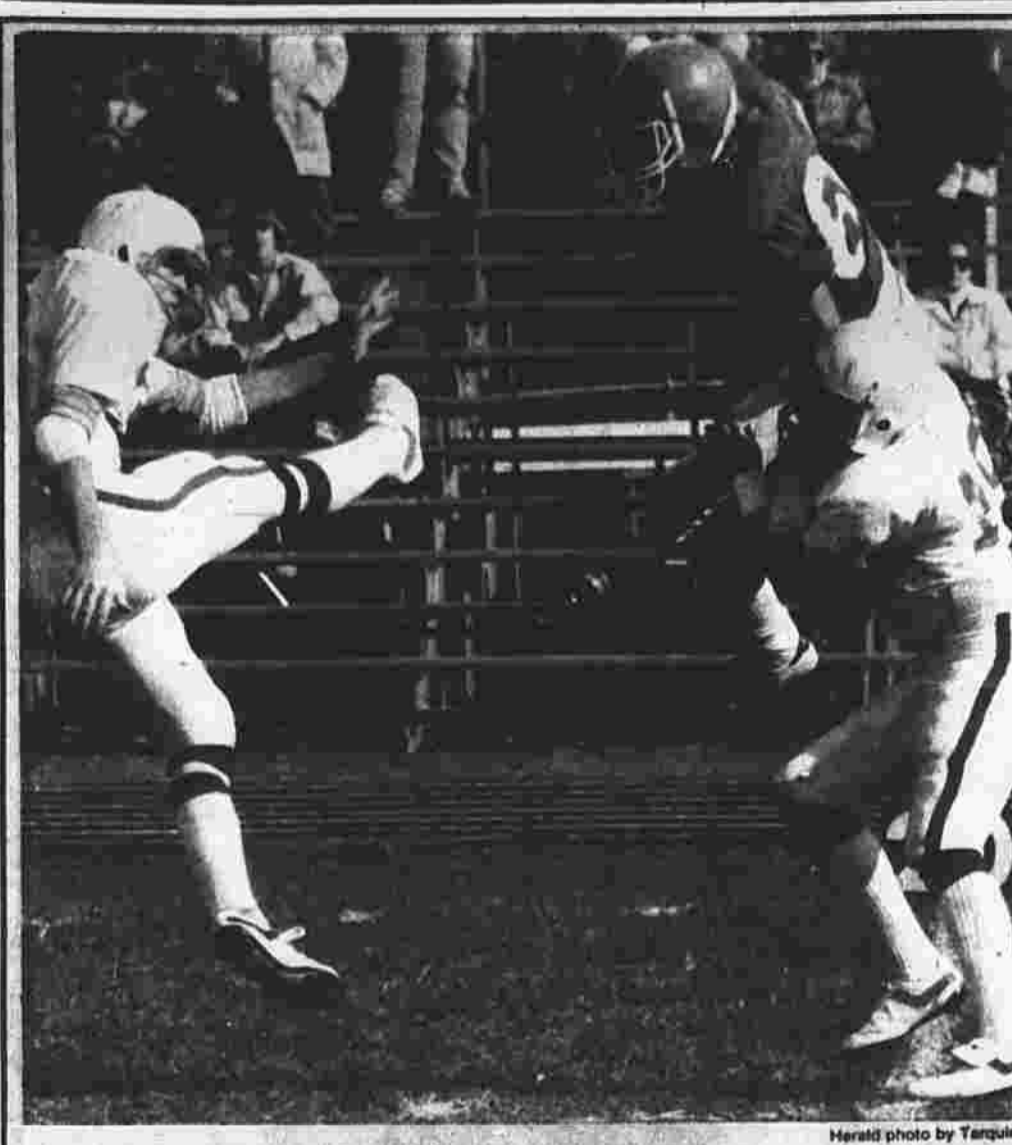
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
MAJOR APPLIANCE
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\$40 CASH REBATE
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\$20 CASH REBATE

Model TBFF22C
21.8 cu.ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Large Capacity Freezer
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SPORTS



Boat punters Bill Starkie tries to get the boot off, Manchester High's Mike Wernmell (60) comes flying in an attempt to block the kick. Indians fly past Hall, 20-13, last Saturday, but must keep on winning if they want the CCIL championship.

Message is clear

Ron Cournoyer's message to his Manchester Indians this week is simple: There will be no joy in Manchesterville if there is no victory at Memorial Field Saturday afternoon.

When the East Hartford Hornets fly into town for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff, they'll be looking to sting the unbeaten, 7-0 CCIL leaders for the geographical reason of moving north in the standings, and, yes, keeping their chances of sharing the league title alive.

Suddenly, Manchester is not a lock for the championship. Should the 4-2 Hornets hand the Indians their first loss, the creation of the biggest traffic jam this side of I-91 North could be created at the top of the CCIL. The final standings could have five teams — Manchester, East Hartford, Hall, Concord and Simsbury — in first place with two losses by the time Mom serves turkey dinner.

THERE IS EVEN a greater urgency for triumph Saturday's contest. With only one loss, Concord still has a chance of claiming the crown to itself, should the Christians win their last three games and Manchester bow to East Hartford and to Penney the following Saturday.

"Since Cournoyer doesn't want to have to go to the Pit at Penney with the title on the line, he's taking a back-to-basics approach with the Indians this week, trying to keep their minds on the task at hand, not the tasks of the past."

"I'm telling them there will be no tomorrow," said Cournoyer. "If the Indians lose, that tomorrow would be a trip to Penney, something no football coach cherishes."

If Manchester is faced with that tomorrow, it may be because they're thinking about their two memorable yesterday's: the Concord and Hall triumphs. Each one of those games will be fondly recalled in Sunday night college ball sessions for many of the Indian seniors next fall, but now they must take a back seat to The Game No. 3. True, at each juncture, Concord and Hall were labeled the Game of the Year, but as success breeds success,

Quebec wins on offense

Quebec's Michel Bergeron hardly resembles coach Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers... except in philosophy. Both coaches would doubtless agree that a strong offense is the best defense.

Bergeron has the Nordiques in first place in the Adams Division and the Quebec defense isn't about to take any bows. The Nordiques spotted Los Angeles a 1-0 lead Tuesday night, then struck for six first-period goals en route to an 8-4 triumph that left Kings' coach Don Perry wondering where the next Quebec shot was coming from.

"We made the fatal mistake of letting the Nordiques control the tempo of the game," said Perry. Dale Hunter scored twice to trigger the first-period outburst and Peter Stastny also had two goals as the Nordiques raised their league-leading goal total to 77 in just 14 games, a 5-5 average.

After the Kings' Marcel Dionne opened the scoring at 1:42, the Nordiques responded with goals by Peter Stastny, Tony McGeoghey and defenseman Blake Wesley. Charlie Simmer and Jim Fox, on a breakaway, responded for the Kings, but Hunter scored back to back goals less than three minutes apart and Marian Stastny added

his sixth of the season to put the Kings ahead 6-3. The Kings changed goalies at the start of the second period, with rookie Mike Blake taking over for Mario Lessard. Quebec's Andre Savard made it 7-3 in the second period and Peter Stastny added his second goal of the game, at 12:44 of the final period.

Elsewhere, Montreal beat Hartford 6-3, the New York Islanders topped Vancouver 5-3 and Detroit edged St. Louis 3-2.

Islanders 6, Canucks 3
Tomas Jonsson scored a goal and added two assists to lead the Islanders. Jonsson assisted on Anders Kallur's short-handed goal at 11:07 of the opening period after a goal by Vancouver's Darcy Rota 43 seconds into the game. Jonsson then helped Mike McEwen set up Bryan Trotter's goal at 3:19 of the second period. Jonsson scored on a 20-footer later in the second period to stretch New York's lead to 4-1.

MCC soccer reverses loss; in NJCAA semis

By Bill Dumas Herald Correspondent

WATERBURY — What a difference a month can make. On Oct. 1, the Manchester Community College soccer team lost to Post College, 2-0, at Cougar Field. Exactly one month later, the Cougars reversed the decision with a 2-0 victory over Post here Tuesday.

And MCC picked a good time for revenge. With the victory, the Cougars advance to the semifinals of the New England NJCAA Soccer Tournament on Friday in Greenfield, Mass. Their opponent for the 11 a.m. match will be the Community College of Rhode Island; the top-ranked junior college team in New England and a top 10 team nationally. Last Saturday, CCRI defeated MCC, 4-1, in Rhode Island.

Tuesday's triumph boosted the Cougars' record to 11-5 while Post ends its season 9-5-1. "We played well defensively and maintained excellent ball possession," said MCC coach Greg DeNies. "Post had a steady attack that pushed the ball into our danger zone, but our backs kept their composure. Once we took a 2-0 lead we were able to take them out of their game plan and play good one-touch soccer ourselves."

Just 7:30 into the game, the Cougars opened a 1-0 advantage on a Frank Gallo header past goalie Post goalie Andrew Healy. Frank Capone was credited with the assist after a fine crossing pass.

MCC got the insurance tally at the 13:00 minute mark from Capone. Mark Karpick picked up a loose ball 20 yards in front of the net and made a nifty through pass to Capone, who blasted it by Healy.

For the Cougars, George Morrell had probably his best game of the year at stopperback. Morrell had to shadow Ed Ortega, a 17-goal scorer at Post, and denied him the ball all afternoon. What few shots Ortega got off were from long range and not dangerous for MCC goalie Chris Alderucci, the net-

worker had one of his best games of the year, making 11 saves to register his sixth shutout of the season. He made several tough saves midway through the second half as Post made an unsuccessful run to get on the board. Healy made 10 saves for Post.

Post actually had a 21-12 shot advantage, but many of their shots were over the crossbar on deflections by Cougar defenders Steve Lecceo, Wes Zaleski, Steve Pike and Karpick.

Up front, Steve Mossop spent much of the afternoon being marked by several Post players, but got on the board. Healy was the black, constantly pressuring the Warrior defense.

Should MCC score an upset Friday morning, it'll advance to the finals of the NJCAA New England Saturday afternoon in Greenfield. The other finalist will come from the winner of Springfield Tech-Massasoit contest, which will be played after the MCC-CCRI game Friday.

Spokane of Alderucci, the net-

Since I arrived here, there hasn't been too much time for me to practice because we've had three games in four days, but I do know that I'm working with great wingers in Laffleur and Walter."

Laffleur scored his seventh goal of the season with only 55 seconds remaining in the middle period as both teams were playing live side. The right wing burst out of his own zone and carried the puck the length of the ice before faking goalie Greg Milten out of the net and firing a shot into the corner to give Montreal a 3-1 lead.

Laffleur scored again at 1:27 of the final period on a rebound. It was only Montreal's fifth win in 12 starts, but Laffleur said he expected better things ahead. "We're much better than what we've shown so far. If we can continue to work as hard as we have since the start of the season,

everything will come together."

The victory moved the Canadiens one point in front of the last-place Whalers in the NHL's Adams division.

The Whalers have yet to beat the Canadiens in Montreal in 13 regular-season games since joining the league from the World Hockey Association.

After a scoreless first period, Steve Shutt and Smith scored 18 seconds apart in the middle stanza to give Montreal a 2-0 lead. Greg Malone scored for the Whalers before Laffleur's first goal made the score 3-1.

"That was a disappointing goal," said Hartford coach Jack Evans. "Anytime the other team scores against you in the last minute of the period, it hurts. But we have a young team and as soon as we correct our mistakes, we'll be OK."

Denny runaway winner of NL Cy Young Award

By Ira Koufman UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Using a closing 15-1 surge to replace Steve Carlton as the Philadelphia Phillies' ace, right-hander John Denny today was named the runaway winner of the National League Cy Young Award.

The recognition as the league's premier pitcher came by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Carlton, the only pitcher to capture four Cy Young Awards, was the 1982 winner but fell to 15-16 this season and failed to appear on any ballot.

Denny, who led the NL in wins and finished second in ERA this year, received 20 of a possible 24 first-place votes and finished with 103 points. Finishing second, with two first-place votes and 61 points, was Cincinnati right-hander Mario Soto, who led the NL with 18 complete games while posting a 17-13 record. New York Mets' reliever Jesse Orosco (15-7, 1.47 ERA) placed third with 19 points in hurling the Phillies to the NL crown in 1983. In 1982, Denny was 9-2 with Philadelphia after being acquired from Cleveland, where he was 6-11 with a 5.01 ERA.

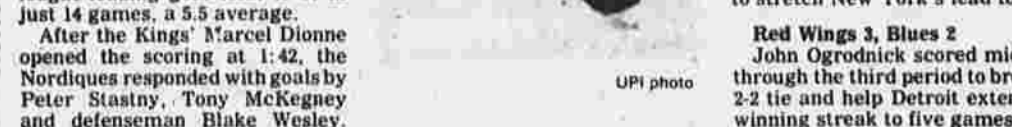
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Denny had a 19-6 record with a 2.37 ERA.

Baltimore Orioles He was the losing pitcher in Game 4 of the World Series. After missing 32 days with a sore shoulder in 1982 and pitching erratically, Denny was traded to the Phillies for Wil Corder, Leroy Smith and Jerry Reed on Sept. 11. Philadelphia hoped Denny might make the difference in a close NL East race but the native of Prescott, Ariz., instead went 6-2 with a 4.08 ERA in four starts and the Phillies finished three games behind first-place St. Louis. "There was no way I should have come over to Philadelphia," Denny said. "I was having an



Philadelphia's John Denny was the runaway winner of the National League's Cy Young Award as its top pitcher. Denny had a 19-6 record with a 2.37 ERA.



Islanders' John Tonelli squeezes against Canucks' Harold Snepets (27) in battle for puck at Uniondale.

High school roundup MHS swimmers 8-1 drown East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD — Led by Mary Ann Troy and Stacey Tomkiel, each a double winner, Manchester High girls' swimming team continued its impressive 1983 campaign with a 94-65 victory over East Hartford High here Tuesday afternoon in CCL action.

The Indians, 8-1, wind up their regular season Thursday at home against Windham High at 3:30 p.m. They then move onto the state Class L Qualifying Meet next Wednesday at Greenwich High. The Class L Meet is slated for Saturday, Nov. 12, at Greenwich High.

Troy was victorious in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke and Tomkiel, a freshman, won the 200- and 500-yard freestyles. Erin Sherman, Sharon Lazon and Jennifer Heinrich swam well for the Silts Towers.

Kris Noone, Cathy Topping, and Tracy O'Brien picked up key points for Manchester.

Results: 200 freestyle relay: 1. Manchester (Evans, Fournier, Sherman, Topping), 2. East Hartford (2:18.2); 100 free: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Hart (F) (1:21.1); 200 IM: 1. Noone (M), 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Sherman (M), 4. Lazon (M), 5. Russo (EH) (3:19.9); 500 free: 1. Sherman (M), 2. Fournier (M), 3. Russo (EH) (3:58.7); 100 back: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Topping (M), 3. Heinrich (M) (6:08.2); 200 free: 1. O'Brien (M), 2. Evans (M), 3. Sherman (M) (1:14.1); 500 free relay: 1. Manchester (2:04.2); 2. East Hartford (2:21.1).

Eagles dunked
Depth, as it has been in many meets this year, proved to be a major detriment to the East Catholic girls' swimming team Tuesday as it dropped its lone victory against E.O. Smith in Storrs at 2:45 p.m.

Results: 200 freestyle relay: 1. Windham (2:07.4), 2. East Hartford (2:18.2), 3. Seymour (2:21.1), 4. East Catholic (2:27.9); 100 free: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Hart (F) (1:21.1); 200 IM: 1. Noone (M), 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Sherman (M), 4. Lazon (M), 5. Russo (EH) (3:19.9); 500 free: 1. Sherman (M), 2. Fournier (M), 3. Russo (EH) (3:58.7); 100 back: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Topping (M), 3. Heinrich (M) (6:08.2); 200 free: 1. O'Brien (M), 2. Evans (M), 3. Sherman (M) (1:14.1); 500 free relay: 1. Manchester (2:04.2); 2. East Hartford (2:21.1).

Cromwell qualifies
CROMWELL — The Coventry girls' soccer team has never missed the state tournament, and they're not about to break the string this year.

With Tuesday's 5-0 shutout over winless Cromwell, the Patriots assured themselves of finishing at least 500 for the season, good enough to get into the states. At 6-4, Coventry finishes its regular season Thursday when they host R.H.A.M. Cromwell falls to 6-16-4.

Coventry had but one first-half goal but poured it on in the second half, totaling 37 shots on goal. Dana Kurtz had three goals and an assist. Kristen Joy had a goal and two assists. Pam Standfield had two assists as the Patriots took advantage of the porous Cromwell defense.

"We had a lot of shots the first half but couldn't finish," said Coventry coach Paul Soucy, of the 17-year-old senior midfielder. "If I had 11 players of his attitude I'd be golden. He's the kind of player every coach would love to have."

With the Beavers closing out their season today at home against East Windsor, Wright has netted six goals to go along with an impressive nine assists. He's had a hand in many recent Tech scores.

Schonert staying
CINCINNATI — Cincinnati quarterback Turk Schonert has decided to stay with the Bengals.

Schonert, who had been wooed by the Jacksonville Bulls of the U.S. Football League, signed a new contract with Cincinnati Tuesday night.

Voss wins rare roll-off
DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. — Brian Voss beat Pete McCordie 39-29 in a rare two-frame roll-off Tuesday night to capture the \$100,000 Greater-Detroit Open.

Carew may be ex-Angel
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rod Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion and a 16-time All-Star, may be an ex-Angel at the end of the week.

USFL to use replays
PHILADELPHIA — The United States Football League will use instant replay to decide close calls during games this season, league commissioner Chet Simmons says.

Girls Volleyball MHS drops 15th

Manchester High girls' volleyball team saw its record dip to 2-15 as it fell to league-leading Fernald High in three sets Tuesday at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-15, 15-10 and 15-5. Carin Gochet played well offensively and Judy Malone served well for Manchester.

Soccer MHS girls tripped

SIMSBURY — Matched against one of the better teams in the state in fact the defending state champ — Manchester High turned in a fine first half of play before bowing to Simsbury High 3-1, here Tuesday afternoon.

Despite the loss, Manchester, which finished up 6-6-3, will be heading to the state tournament that begins next week. Tournament rankings and pairings will be released Saturday morning in Hamden.

"We played a very good first half, perhaps our best of the season," said Manchester coach Joe Errardi. "Simsbury is a well skilled team."

Tracy Jones opened the scoring at 1:20 for Simsbury with a corner coming back at 4:50 to draw even on Heather Hohenhalt's sixth goal of the season.

Ernie Eason scored on a rebound at 30:50 of the first half and Cheryl Bergeron added some insurance at the 25-minute mark of the second half for the Trojans.

Manchester played without leading scorer Denise Belleville, who was out sick.

Simsbury had a 23-4 edge in shots. Indian netminder Nancy Vernali was called upon to make 17 saves. Simsbury keeper Leslie Moore had four saves against Wilson played well defensively and midfielders Tracy Johnson, Michelle Morianos and Kim Frascarelli also played well for Manchester.

"We've worked real hard this year to be part of the state tournament. We're looking forward to it," Errardi said.

Record-holder
Jack Redmond, well known area tennis professional and former pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, still holds the all-time career punting record at the University of Connecticut.

Redmond averaged 37.7 yards per punt with the Huskies during the 1964 campaign. Pro football scouts are keeping close tabs on UConn linemen John Dorsey and Vern Hargreaves.

"The former has been awesome again this fall and at 6:3 and 2:35 is big and fast enough for the National Football League. Despite record attendance this year the annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner will most likely be moved ahead to October in 1984. The first four Hall of Fame programs were staged in September. The site will remain at the popular Army & Navy Club. Moving up the ladder in the banking field is Ray LaGace, one of East Catholic High's all-time athletic greats. The former baseball and basketball player has been named executive vice president of Home Mortgage Corporation of America, a subsidiary of Sunfield Savings Bank. LaGace starred in baseball at Boston College at a pitcher and later in the popular Cupe Cod summer league.

Wickham closed
Wickham Park closed last Sunday for the season but will be open weeks during the winter when coasting and skiing conditions are good.

Los Angeles will get into the marathon act in February offering \$100,000 in prizes, approved by The Athletics Congress, governing body of distance running.

Chicago paid out above the bank, \$65,000 to bring in class runners, Greg Meyer, as defending champion, and Bill Rodgers, were in the Windy City 26 mile, 385 yard marathon. Both have appeared in the past in Manchester. Meyer has already announced he would not be here

assured themselves of finishing at least 500 for the season, good enough to get into the states. At 6-4, Coventry finishes its regular season Thursday when they host R.H.A.M. Cromwell falls to 6-16-4.

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Philly's consistency can be shown by his statistics of a year ago. They virtually mirror those of his previous year. He had six goals and seven assists in the Beavers' 3-6-3 campaign. He had one assist as a sophomore.

"He's been a team leader. We look to him for leadership and on any direct kick we go to him because he has a heckuva vol," Soucy said. "The controls the ball and makes it so easy to cross."

Cheney's season was like a roller coaster. In his junior year he had six goals and seven assists in the Beavers' 3-6-3 campaign. He had one assist as a sophomore.

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One thing went Wright for Cheney Tech soccer

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer



Dan Wright... consistent scorer

The season as a whole has not been a pleasant one for Cheney Tech soccer. The Beaver boosters were winless through nine games before a late-season rush of four straight wins finally brought respectability to it all.

Through all the bad times, and now the good, however, there has been one constant: Dan Wright.

"I'm sorry to see him leave," said Tech coach Paul Soucy, of his 17-year-old senior midfielder. "If I had 11 players of his attitude I'd be golden. He's the kind of player every coach would love to have."

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Sports in Brief

DeValve places in Big East
University of Connecticut men's cross country co-captain Tim DeValve of Manchester finished 15th in the five-mile Big East Championships in Boston recently. DeValve's time was 23:42 and he placed the Huskies to a fifth-place finish.

Redford may have surgery
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Doctors said they would decide today whether to operate on former Minnesota Twins and Southern Cal pitcher Pete Redford, who is paralyzed from the neck down after striking his head on the ocean floor.

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Jensen paces Team USA
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — David Jensen's hat trick and Pat LaFontaine's goal and two assists paced Team USA to a 9-3 romp Tuesday over the Indianapolis Checkers of the Central Hockey League.

Bjorg playing mixed doubles
HOUSTON — Rid of the headaches associated with big-time tennis, Bjorn Borg, who announced his retirement in month ago, teams with Bettina Bunge today seeking a \$100,000 first prize in the world's richest mixed doubles tournament.

Ernie D. trial continues
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A key figure in the suit against Time Inc. by former Providence College and National Basketball Association star Ernie DiGregorio denied Tuesday that he made disparaging comments about the player.

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West Street, Hebron 228-9983
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Weekdays \$2.00 9 Holes
\$6.00 18 Holes
Weekend Special - 2 people and cart
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WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
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CHAMPION
NOTHING SPARKS LIKE A CHAMPION

MHS, EC girls run for title

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

It's one race and two local cross country squads are involved.

And the viewpoint of East Catholic's Phil Mangiacio and Manchester High's Phil Blanchette come from different ends of the pole.

The Eagles have won three straight Class L championships and Mangiacio is confident on the eve of Thursday's state Class LL championship at Wickham Park.

"I think we have a legitimate expectation of winning the Double Little, as we would have of winning the L," he calmly said Tuesday as his runners were putting in

some speed workouts.

Blanchette, who in the past has talked up his squad's ability to win the Double Little, said he doesn't think he will make the top five.

"I believe in taking care of your own team. I'm pretty confident. We've been running well lately."

Terese Kittredge, Carol Collier, Patty Doyle, Cathy Burke, Kathy Evans, Tina Little and Eileen Byrne will toe the start line for East. "I just see what we have and I see some talented kids."

The Class L race begins the day at 1:45 followed by Class LL at 2:15, Class SA at 2:45 and Class M at 3:15.

"I'll be disappointed if we are not in the top five but I won't be surprised," Blanchette said. "I know the top three will be in there so if our fourth and

fifth runners can be in the top 50 we can make it."

Blanchette feels the LL race will be the day's toughest. "I think the top 10 LL teams are the best in the state with the exception of two-time Open champ) Montville and Penney. In the past LL was a sleepwalk but this year it's the toughest division."

"Team-wise, I suppose Norwich Free Academy will be pretty tough. Mangiacio guessed, "but we've beaten them and we're running better now than before."

All will be seen Thursday, whether it's better to be ethically optimistic or wary of what's going to be.

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Restaurants in the sky: Airline food can be wonderful

You can find haute cuisine in the most unexpected places these days, even 37,000 feet in the air. Airline food CAN be wonderful. We've all suffered through little plastic trays of plastic food (though curious breakfast omelets inflated like rafts and tasting roughly similar), but British Airways has decided to put an end to all that, at least on their first-class, long-distance flights.



Beard on Food
Syndicated Columnist

Their new food venture is entitled *Chefs of the World*, and it's a development of an idea that started years ago, when some of the great restaurateurs of the world—namely Maxim's of Paris and Trader Vic's in San Francisco—provided recipes and support to several world airlines.

It didn't quite work out as planned, because chef A in one city was expected to reproduce the creations of chef B in another city. However, British Airways has come up with a diabolically simple plan.

Recipe gift helps fund Meals on Wheels

By Jeanne Lesem
United Press International

Restaurateur Larry Forgione contributed his grandmother's recipe for Red Wine Christmas Cookies. Author-novelist Gail Greene sent her recipe for Plum Rum Conserv. Cooking school owners Martin Johner and Gary Goldberg provided their recipe for Chocolate Mincemeat Torte.

These and more than 50 other recipes from food professionals throughout the United States are in a paperback cookbook designed to help the Meals on Wheels program in New York City feed elderly, needy, homebound people on weekends.

Publisher Irena Chalmers hopes it will inspire similar projects elsewhere in the country. All royalties from "Gifts from the Christmas Kitchen" (Irena Chalmers Cookbooks) will be donated to the home-delivered meals program in New York City, where 150 such projects serve about 6,000 homebound elderly and another 23,000 in 300 senior centers.

Because federal funding administered by the city Department for the Aging can supply only one hot meal a day on weekdays, and none on weekends, private projects are being sought to fill the gap. Of the more than 6,000 national programs, 89 percent have funds for only one meal a day on weekdays, said Mike Suzuki, associate commissioner of the federal Administration on Aging for State and Tribal Programs.

In a telephone interview, Suzuki said only 104 of the programs provide six day service, and 297, seven day service. Suzuki said only 213 of the programs are able to provide more than one home-delivered meal a day. All recipe contributors to the Chalmers book are personal friends of the publisher and author.

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Menus

Senior citizen
The following are the lunches to be served the week of Nov. 7 through 11 at Mayfair Gardens and Washhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: veal patty with mushroom gravy, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, rye bread, chilled pears.
Tuesday: barbecued chicken, vegetarian beans, summer squash, wheat bread, chocolate nut cake.
Wednesday: corned beef, boiled potato, steamed cabbage and carrots, rye bread, lime pudding.
Thursday: turkey a la king on biscuit, mashed sweet potatoes, peas, stewed prunes.
Friday: closed for Veteran's Day.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 7 through 11:
Monday: hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered carrots or sauerkraut, chilled applesauce.
Tuesday: meat ravioli with sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruit crisp.
Wednesday: beef stew with vegetables, hot biscuit and butter, chilled peaches.
Thursday: meat and cheese taco, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, buttered corn, choice of ice cream cup or milk.
Friday: no school, Veteran's Day. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry elementary schools
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 7 through 11:
Monday: cheeseburger, potatoes, green beans, banana.
Tuesday: chicken in basket, french fries, corn on cob, dessert Pears.
Wednesday: salad bar at Nathan Hale. At other schools, Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, carrot coins, roll and butter and cookies.
Thursday: pizza or hot dog on roll, tossed salad, chilled fruit.
Friday: no school, Veteran's Day. Milk is included with all meals.



Getting pirogis ready
Sue Krowchenko shapes the pirogis in the kitchen of St. John's Polish Church. She and other church members are getting ready for the church fair this coming weekend.

SAVE 30¢
Hillshire Farm
"Quality meat makes Hillshire Farm...Delicious!"

SAVE 20¢
on HOT RALSTON
a nutritious way to start a cold day!

SPRITE BEATS 7UP
Recently an independent research firm ran a taste test between Sprite and 7-Up. And the taste people chose most often was the taste of Sprite.
That's because Sprite's the only caffeine-free soft drink with Lymon. And people just seem to love that Lymon taste.
We like to look at it this way... We gave the people a choice, and more of them made the Sprite one.
GREAT LYMON TASTE

HARVEST REFRESHMENT
Coca-Cola
Save 20¢ on any size or flavor of KRAFT Jelly, Jam or Preserves.

SAVE 30¢ ON 2
When you buy any TWO packages (1 lb. or more each) Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage or Polska-Kielbasa products. One coupon per purchase.
Hurry! Offer expires Jan. 1, 1984.

SAVE 20¢
on your next purchase of HOT RALSTON

25¢ OFF
SPRITE® OR SUGAR-FREE SPRITE® IN A MULTI-PACK OF BOTTLES OR CANS OR ONE 2-LITER BOTTLE.
COUPON EXPIRES: NOV. 30, 1983
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
Offer good only in territory served by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York
Consumer must pay deposit.

25¢ OFF
SPRITE® OR SUGAR-FREE SPRITE® IN A MULTI-PACK OF BOTTLES OR CANS OR ONE 2-LITER BOTTLE.
COUPON EXPIRES: DEC. 31, 1983
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
Offer good only in territory served by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York
Consumer must pay deposit.

Save 20¢
on any size or flavor of KRAFT Jelly, Jam or Preserves.

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A 6-PACK OF HALF LITER RETURNABLE BOTTLES OF COKE® DIET COKE® TAB® SPRITE® OR SUGAR-FREE SPRITE®
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
OFFER GOOD ONLY IN TERRITORY SERVED BY: COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF NEW YORK
Consumer must pay deposit.

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2

Advice

Registration for adoptees prevents surprise reunions

DEAR ABBY: What are your views on adopted children one day being able to meet their birth parents?



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Nineteen years ago my parents forced me to give up a baby girl for adoption because I was, unmarried and pregnant. I was very bitter at the time because I wanted to keep my daughter, but I realize that my parents did what they thought was best for me.

International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. I have checked the organization out and have found it to be a legitimate, non-profit corporation that provides this charitable, humanitarian service gratis. Contributions are welcome in order to keep the operation going, but no fee is charged for services.

For a registration form, write to the above address, and please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a formal debutante party and need to know if it's OK to send a copy of the guest list to the kids I've invited. They would like to know who's coming.

Best-seller premieres in TV film



By Julienne Mastins United Press International

NEW YORK — NBC this week brings to the screen Judith Krantz' best-selling "Princess Daisy," a lavishly told tale of dark secrets, polo ponies, lost fortunes, innocent, European society and Madison Avenue chutzpah.

The 4-hour drama premieres 9-11 p.m. EST Sunday night, with part 2 airing at the same time Monday.

As the story opens, Prince Stash Valensky is busy winning a polo match in Deauville, France. Mission accomplished, he is awarded a trophy by the ravishing movie star who minutes later — TV minutes — becomes his wife. Love at first sight.

15-year-old still overweight, even on hypoglycemia diet

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 15-year-old son had a five-hour glucose tolerance test and was diagnosed as having hypoglycemia with a flat glucose tolerance curve, along with fatty allergies.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

He is on a low-sugar, food allergy diet and is much better, but still is overweight. This diet does not use "exchange" lists for the carbohydrates, proteins and fats. Instead, it allows almost all vegetables, proteins and dairy products with no restrictions on the carbohydrates.

up your blood glucose level is concerned, while rice will hardly budge the level. Whole bulky vegetables are a good source of carbohydrates. Both diabetics and hypoglycemics need carbohydrates. It is just important that they are not concentrated sweets.

DEAR READER: I am a 42-year-old woman and am beginning to have arthritis pains. My family doctor has prescribed Motrin tablets, three each day. My pain is less since I started the Motrin.

DEAR READER: All medicines have side effects. So does food. Too much food leads to obesity. My pain is less since I started the Motrin.

A medal from the Pope

American conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein receives from Pope Paul II a medal of his pontificate during an audience at the Vatican Tuesday.

CBS dominates Nielsens last week

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS was the No. 1 prime time network last week for the fourth time in the 5-week-old TV season, with six of its regular series among the 10 highest rated shows.

Cinema

Hartford — Reopens Thursday. "The King of Comedy" (PG) 7:30, 9:30. "Educating Rita" (R) 7:30, 9:30. "The Right Stuff" (PG) 7:30, 9:30. "The Osterman Weekend" (R) 7:30, 9:30. "Never Say Never Again" (PG) 7:30, 9:30. "Morrigo Shadow" 7:30, 9:30.

Manhattan — Reopens Friday. "The King of Comedy" (PG) 7:30, 9:30. "The Osterman Weekend" (R) 7:30, 9:30. "Never Say Never Again" (PG) 7:30, 9:30. "Morrigo Shadow" 7:30, 9:30.

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News for Senior Citizens

Auditions scheduled Wednesday for '84 variety show

Arthritis Support Group will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. A film entitled "One of 35 Million" will be shown and discussed. The film deals with various forms of quackery and shows the necessity of participating in one's own health care.

There's only one more week until one of the most exciting events at the center will occur. The annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Thursday canceled to allow room for flu clinic. Nov. 16 — Computer program — sign up in office. Nov. 17 — Thanksgiving dinner at center and film "House That Mark (Twain) Built."

Auditions for the 1984 Variety Show will be held Wednesday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Under the direction of Bob Viter, arts and communications director at Manchester Community College, the Variety Show will take on a new flavor. All seniors are invited to participate.

Individuals signed up for the pool tournament should check the bulletin board downstairs for pairing. The tourney will begin Monday. All individuals are responsible for contacting their appointments and reserving the pool table.

Nov. 9 — Card games canceled to allow room for flu clinic. Nov. 16 — Computer program — sign up in office. Nov. 17 — Thanksgiving dinner at center and film "House That Mark (Twain) Built."

A&P Double Coupons. Fully Cooked Smoked Hams 79¢. London Broil Steaks 1.79. Bottom Round Roasts 1.59. Boneless Bottom Rounds 1.49.

A&P Meat Franks 99¢. Chicken Leg Quarters 39¢. Pork Spare Ribs 1.59. A&P Imported Ham 3.99. Country Treat Sausage Meat 1.79. Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners 1.69.

THE FARM Yellow Bananas 3 for 88¢. Tender Carrots 2 for 59¢. Fresh Mushrooms 1.99. Ann Page Roasted Peanuts 1.69. Baking Potatoes 5.21. Beefsteak Tomatoes 69¢. Red or Golden Delicious Apples 59¢. Florida Langels 6.99.

Minute Maid Orange Juice 89¢. Green Giant Sweet Peas 2 for 85¢. Maxwell House Coffee 2.99. Diamond Walnut Meats 1.69. Fight O'Clock Coffee 6.99.

Viva Big Roll Paper Towels 69¢. Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 1.39. Contadina Tomato Sauce 39¢. Prego Spaghetti Sauce 1.99. Hunt's Tomato Paste 59¢. Vasic Mixed Pickles 1.29. M&M Candies 1.99. Skippy Peanut Butter 2.19. Chee 'n' tos Snacks 99¢.

Super Coupon Gold Medal Flour 5.59. Maxwell House Coffee 1.89. Pillsbury Cake Mix 59¢. Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢.

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Gift certificates give energy

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — A utility company has come up with a heart-warming Christmas present — a gift certificate towards its customers' heating bills.

Orange and Rockland Utilities Inc. which serves 600,000 homes in Orange and Rockland counties, today will begin offering the certificates as a way for relatives or friends to pay their customers' bills.

James Wright, Orange and Rockland's vice president of marketing and consumer affairs, said the certificates can be bought for any amount above \$10. They are being offered all year.

Lemon twist HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Lemmon's career takes another twist this winter with a turn on stage in Ernest Thompson's "A Sense of Humor" at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Directed by Ernest P. Clirllo "TONY" best musical. The necessary New Jersey state utility regulators were notified of the offer but the agency's approval was not needed.

GUYS & DOLLS. A MUSICAL FABLE OF BROADWAY. Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 8:30 P.M. Bailey Auditorium Manchester High School. For Info. 648-9236

HERITAGE HOLIDAY FAIR CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. SATURDAY-NOV. 5 9:30 to 2:00 Refreshments All Day Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Jorgensen Auditorium. The University of Connecticut. Tickets & Info 486-4226. Nov 8 Beauty Nov 11 Jazz

HARTFORD THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND. EDUCATING RITA PG. RICHARD PRYOR HERE AND NOW. THE RIGHT STUFF PG.

THE WARSAW PHILHARMONIC THURSDAY NOV. 17 8:00 P.M. Symphony lovers, rejoice! Jorgensen proudly presents the Warsaw Philharmonic, a major orchestra in the classic European tradition.

LAST CHANCE for seats to: Nov 8 Beauty Nov 11 Jazz

Jorgensen Auditorium. The University of Connecticut. Tickets & Info 486-4226. Nov 8 Beauty Nov 11 Jazz

SHOWCASE CINEMAS. FIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.50. HARTFORD THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND. EDUCATING RITA PG. RICHARD PRYOR HERE AND NOW. THE RIGHT STUFF PG.

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Wednesday TV

6:00 P.M.
11 - CBS News
12 - USA Cartoon Express
12:30 P.M.
1 - Business Report
2 - Escapes Inmate
3 - Entertainment Tonight
4 - Family Feud
5 - PM Magazine
6 - All in the Family
7 - Jokers Wild
8 - Family Feud
9 - NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Buffalo
10 - Casper's Tapes Billboards Announced
11 - Sports Look
12 - M*A*S*H
13 - Crossfire
14 - All New This Old House
15 - Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
16 - Wheel of Fortune
17 - Barney Miller
18 - People's Court
19 - Dr. Who
20 - M*A*S*H

8:00 P.M.
1 - Whiz Kids Rival and hit the heat on a danger-ous 10 Most Wanted embelizer and a crook (60 min)
2 - PM Magazine
3 - Fall Guy Colt sets out working as a lighter's trainer/manager (60 min)
4 - MOVIE: 'Sadat' Part 1 The special presentation covers 13 years of growth and change in Anwar al Sadat. Louis Gossett, Jr. (60 min)
5 - MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An alcoholic attorney tries to reestablish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a powerful hospital. Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, James Mason. 1982. Rated R. (120 min)
6 - Fantasy Island
7 - SportsCenter
8 - Flashback: Last Voyage of the Mimi Galle
9 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
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11 - News

7:00 P.M.
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5 - MOVIE: 'One on One' A basketball star clashes head on with low life battling the college athletic establishment. Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, Gail Strickland. 1977. (90 min)
6 - MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergeant and is softened by the love of a working girl. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. Rated R. (105 min)
7 - MOVIE: 'Over the Top' A trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to make a round trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Sally Field. 1977. (105 min)
8 - Prime News
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1 - To Be Announced
2 - PKA Full Contact Karate
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SPEEDY ALEX

Diagnosing too many diet pills and frantic all having oversight for his scholarship exam. Alex (Michael J. Fox, 1) is stopped from rummaging through the garbage for his discarded pills by his father (Michael Gross). The high-achieving teen attempts to cope with the pressures of senior year by popping pills for extra energy in the "Speed Trap" episode of NBC's "Family Ties," airing WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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BRIDGE

Six on the nose
spades to show two aces and a satisfactory hand. The North-South pair were using this form of Blackwood in St. Louis regional, so North was able to show that he had aces in his hand in spite of holding two aces. South didn't bother to ask for kings. With two kings plus two aces North would have responded five 'spades'. North felt that if North held the diamond king and a singleton club, seven diamonds might be a very good contract, but that seven no-trump would be on a club finesse at best. The game was match points. Six no-trump bid and made was a good score, so he bid it. South won the heart with dummy's ace and led a diamond. He planned to play his ace if a small diamond appeared the standard safety play to lose just one trick when missing K-J-x, but when East produced the jack, he could afford the queen finesse in an effort to make an overtrick. West scored his king, but that ended proceedings for the match. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WEST NORTH 11-2-2
A 10 9
A 7 4
K 10 7 5 3 2
K
EAST SOUTH
K Q J 5 3
K 7 6
K 8 5
K 10 7 5 3 2
K
SOUTH WEST
K 7 2
K 10
A Q J 5 2
A Q J 5 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass 39 Pass 4 NT
Pass 39 Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: W♣

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
A valuable adjunct to Blackwood is to respond five clubs to show zero or three aces, five diamonds to show one or four, five hearts to show two aces and an unsatisfactory hand, and five

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Whisk
2 Atomic weapon
9 Buddhism
12 United States
13 Sound equipment
14 Spanish gold
15 Greek letter
16 Hoppan
17 Hockey great
18 Last fancy
20 Eastern
22 Disembark
23 Cheese state
24 Good (Lat)
27 Characteristic
28 Append
30 Flower hotel
31 Likeli
33 Swift aircraft
34 Make an edging
35 Edging
37 Difficult
41 Talking bird
42 Indicate
43 Indian of Peru
45 Correct
47 Ties
48 Tratches out for
53 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
54 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
55 Ready for action (2 wds.)
56 Pronoun
57 Word to call attention

DOWN
1 the
2 Great
3 City in Illinois
4 Woman's crowning glory
5 Begin to develop
6 Elaborate
7 Access
8 Farrow
9 Zipped
10 Short
11 Norwegian
12 Ancient Italian
13 Slaughterhouse
14 Librettist
15 44 Trembling
16 Arab ship
17 32 Equally
18 Unilateral (2 wds.)
19 Negative
20 51 Greek letter
21 52 Son of Jacob
22 28 The little
23 29 Cracked
24 30 Unilateral (2 wds.)
25 31 point
26 32 Greek letter
27 33 52 Son of Jacob
28 34 51 Greek letter
29 35 52 Son of Jacob

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 WHISK
2 ATOM
9 BUDDHISM
12 UNITE
13 SOUND
14 SPANISH
15 ALPHA
16 HOPPER
17 HOCKEY
18 FANCY
20 EASTERN
22 DISSEMBARK
23 CHEESE
24 GOOD
27 CHARACTERISTIC
28 APPEND
30 FLOWER
31 LIKELY
33 SWIFT
34 EDGING
35 EDGING
37 DIFFICULT
41 TALKING
42 INDICATE
43 INDIAN
45 CORRECT
47 TIES
48 TRATCHES
53 ADENOSINE
54 CONFEDERATE
55 READY
56 PRONOUN
57 WORD

DOWN
1 THE
2 GREAT
3 CITY
4 WOMAN'S
5 BEGIN
6 ELABORATE
7 ACCESS
8 FARROW
9 ZIPPED
10 SHORT
11 NORWEGIAN
12 ANCIENT
13 SLAUGHTERHOUSE
14 LIBRETTIST
15 NEGATIVE
16 44 TREMBLING
17 ARAB SHIP
18 32 EQUALLY
19 UNILATERAL
20 51 GREEK LETTER
21 52 SON OF JACOB
22 28 THE LITTLE
23 29 CRACKED
24 30 UNILATERAL
25 31 POINT
26 32 GREEK LETTER
27 33 51 GREEK LETTER
28 34 51 GREEK LETTER
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28 34 51 GREEK LETTER
29 35 52 SON OF JACOB

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday
November 3, 1983
You will establish several arable relationships this coming year. The ones that promise the most beneficial will be persons older than you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Appealing to the finer emotions of others could work to your benefit in financial matters today, especially when dealing with persons you've helped. SCORPIO predicts for the ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Stronger bonds can be forged today with an acquaintance you may have felt had little to offer. In fact, a real friendship could begin to blossom. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll conduct yourself graciously in situations where you have authority today. Although fair and just, you'll be firm if necessary. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're extremely perceptive today and you should be able to perceive the outcome of events if you put your mind to it. Study important matters judiciously. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest abilities will come to the fore today when mastering joint ventures. Ways and means obscure to others will be obvious to you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Negotiate from strength when putting agreements together today, but at the same time strive to be elastic and fair. All will benefit. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances for getting appropriate help pertaining to a difficult task you've been avoiding look good today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't keep feelings to yourself regarding someone to whom you're attracted but who's hesitant to approach. It's likely the interest will be mutual. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should prove to be a very productive day, even though you may perform your tasks in ways which will chafe the out-of-control observer. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When you voice your opinions today, all within earshot are apt to sit up and take notice. It's your sense you're not making wise comments. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your instincts and imagination in commercial matters today could be rather extraordinary. All it will take is the profit margin. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A slight air of mystery will make your personality more appealing today. Your performance will be natural, not role-playing. Before you buy a trouble-free anything, be sure it's not the trouble you're getting for free.

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1 - Sanford and Son
2 - Chico and the Man
3 - Independent Network
4 - MOVIE: 'Magnum' Super address arms with high tech weaponry fight for truth, justice and the American way. Barry Bostwick, Paras Khambhata, Michael Beck. 1982. Rated PG. Milwaukee at Boston.
5 - NBC News Overnight
6 - Duppelle
7 - 2:00 A.M.
8 - CBS News Nightwatch
9 - MOVIE: 'Mysteries From Beyond' 1975.
10 - Joe Franklin Show
11 - Emergency
12 - MOVIE: 'The Sensuous Nurse' A registered nurse, hard to take care of an aging couple. Ursula Andress, Jack Palance. 1978. Rated R.
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14 - Our Miss Brooks
15 - 2:15 A.M.
16 - CBS News Nightwatch
17 - ESPN's Horse Racing Wky.
18 - Crossfire
19 - Happy Days Again
3:00 A.M.
1 - MOVIE: 'Boogies' Rivalry between moonshiners in the Smoky Mountains. Arkansas makes for hilarious comedy as the two men, one a doctor and the other a preacher, vie for the love of a woman. Paul Koslo, Sam Pickens. 1978.
2 - MOVIE: 'They Call Me Trinity' Two cowboy brothers and a girl who's a thief and her property they hope to steal. Fayal, George Terence Hill, Bud Spencer. 1972.
3 - PKA Full Contact Karate
4 - Framers Report
5 - Gunsense

1:00 A.M.
1 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
2 - News
3 - MOVIE: 'Cover Action' A CIA agent finds his life in danger after he writes a book about his adventures in the agency. David L. Lander, Corinne Clery, Arthur Kennedy. 1978.
4 - Outer Limits
5 - Pick the Pro Sportsman: Review games and viewers compete for prizes.
6 - MOVIE: 'Prize and Prejudice' Jane Austen's classic of a proud and snooty English girl's fight against the love of the man she loves. Geena Davis, Edna May Oliver. 1940.
7 - Dr. Who
8 - Pellicola: 'El Camino de la Vida'
9 - NBC News Tonight
10 - 1:15 A.M.
11 - NBC News Tonight
12 - 12:00 A.M.
13 - Police Story
14 - HBO Coming Attractions

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9 - MOVIE: 'Mysteries From Beyond' 1975.
10 - Joe Franklin Show
11 - Emergency
12 - MOVIE: 'The Sensuous Nurse' A registered nurse, hard to take care of an aging couple. Ursula Andress, Jack Palance. 1978. Rated R.
13 - MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergeant and is softened by the love of a working girl. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. Rated R.
14 - Our Miss Brooks
15 - 2:15 A.M.
16 - CBS News Nightwatch
17 - ESPN's Horse Racing Wky.
18 - Crossfire
19 - Happy Days Again
3:00 A.M.
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2 - MOVIE: 'They Call Me Trinity' Two cowboy brothers and a girl who's a thief and her property they hope to steal. Fayal, George Terence Hill, Bud Spencer. 1972.
3 - PKA Full Contact Karate
4 - Framers Report
5 - Gunsense

1:30 A.M.
1 - Sanford and Son
2 - Chico and the Man
3 - Independent Network
4 - MOVIE: 'Magnum' Super address arms with high tech weaponry fight for truth, justice and the American way. Barry Bostwick, Paras Khambhata, Michael Beck. 1982. Rated PG. Milwaukee at Boston.
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Supermarket Shopper
Writing manufacturer pays off

Does it really pay to write a manufacturer when a product doesn't perform as expected? Thelma Blank of Little Neck, N.Y., feels that most people probably wouldn't bother to complain if the light bulb recently put inside a refrigerator lasted only three weeks. "My kind of shopper considers this a matter of principle," says Thelma. "We believe we're entitled to get full value for our money and we write to the company whenever we don't get it." Thelma do when she wrote to GTE-Sylvania about the blown refrigerator light bulb. "Not only did they send me a replacement bulb," she says, "but they also sent me a spare!" Thelma's husband, Ed, is another smart shopper who isn't willing to settle for less than he expects. Her daughter spilled ketchup on her sweater and Thelma sprayed it with Shout. After washing and drying the sweater she noticed there were two gray spots where she had sprayed the Shout. "I thought about this and finally decided to send the sweater to the Johnson Company so they could see, firsthand, what my problem was all about. "A few weeks later I received a check to reimburse me for my sweater and a new can of Shout. A few days after that I got my sweater back, looking like new. Packed with the sweater was another can of Shout and a stain removal guide. I am so pleased that the Johnson Company was so helpful." Sometimes it's a spouse who questions the wisdom of standing up for your rights. Joy Morton of Midland, N.C., is very proud of the way she shops and she's not for the most part, but she's really disappointed when she purchased a package of Schick object blades and found they were so dull they wouldn't even cut a coupon. "I told my husband I was going to write to the company and complain. He told me I was just wasting my time and postage. That didn't discourage me... I sat down and wrote to the people at Schick. "Eight weeks later my husband changed his mind. In the mail received a package from Schick that included a new razor, three packs of blades and a \$2 refund. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll conduct yourself graciously in situations where you have authority today. Although fair and just, you'll be firm if necessary. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're extremely perceptive today and you should be able to perceive the outcome of events if you put your mind to it. Study important matters judiciously. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest abilities will come to the fore today when mastering joint ventures. Ways and means obscure to others will be obvious to you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Negotiate from strength when putting agreements together today, but at the same time strive to be elastic and fair. All will benefit. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances for getting appropriate help pertaining to a difficult task you've been avoiding look good today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't keep feelings to yourself regarding someone to whom you're attracted but who's hesitant to approach. It's likely the interest will be mutual. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should prove to be a very productive day, even though you may perform your tasks in ways which will chafe the out-of-control observer. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When you voice your opinions today, all within earshot are apt to sit up and take notice. It's your sense you're not making wise comments. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your instincts and imagination in commercial matters today could be rather extraordinary. All it will take is the profit margin. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A slight air of mystery will make your personality more appealing today. Your performance will be natural, not role-playing. Before you buy a trouble-free anything, be sure it's not the trouble you're getting for free.

Clip 'n' file refunds
Seasonings, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings (File No. 5)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$9.97. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.66. This offer doesn't require a refund form: MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Calendar Offer, P.O. Box 86, Medina, OH 44228. Receive a free Mrs. Butterworth's Recipe/Crafts Calendar. Send two net weight statements from any size bottles of Mrs. Butterworth's. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. These offers require refund forms: AUNT MILLIE'S #1 Refund. Send the required refund form and four labels from any flavor of Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce. Look for the hangtag on the bottle. Expires July 31, 1984. KARE Free Pancake Mix Offer. Receive the purchase price refund on any pancake mix up to 1.50. Send the required refund form and two labels from any size Kare Pancake Syrup, along with the register tape with the purchase price of the pancake mix circled. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

Win A Dining Experience
You Won't Forget!
ENTER AMERICA'S GREAT TASTE SWEEPSTAKES
Post: Fruit & Fibre Cereal... "It tastes so good you forget the fiber."
2 Grand Prizes
A two week dining experience for two at some of the finest restaurants in New York, San Francisco and New Orleans. Trip includes hotel accommodations in all three cities, nightly dining, all airfare, costs and \$1,000.00 spending money. An approximate value of \$



Liver recipient Jamie doing fine year later

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Doctors expect to give a clean bill of health to a young boy who underwent a liver transplant, who returned to University of Minnesota Hospitals for an annual checkup.

Receptionist Mary Robertson (left) gives a big smile as she greets 23-month-old liver transplant recipient Jamie Fiske, of Bridgewater, Mass., who returned to the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis Tuesday for a medical checkup one year after her transplant operation.

Negative campaigns costly for GOP

Kennedy and O'Neill faced largest efforts

By Joseph Mianoway
WASHINGTON — The massive negative campaign launched by conservative groups against Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1982 cost more than \$1 million — about one-fourth of all the money spent against liberal members of Congress last year, a federal report shows.

New England In Brief

EPA orders compliance

BOSTON — Ten New England school systems have been notified by the federal Environmental Protection Agency that they must meet with federal regulations requiring inspection for cancer-causing asbestos.

Teacher back in prison

NEWPORT, R.I. — Freedom was short-lived for Lincoln school teacher Paul W. Lataille, who has been returned to state prison on contempt of court charges for failure to pay alimony to his estranged wife, Solange.

Seabrook layoffs slated

SEABROOK, N.H. — The decision to halt construction on the second reactor at Seabrook nuclear plant will cost more than 750 workers their jobs, leaving only about 100 workers in caretaker positions at the massive plant.

Moose vote costly issue

AUGUSTA, Maine — Next week's moose hunt referendum hasn't stirred much voter interest, but it has drawn lots of campaign contributions.

Teens to get pamphlets

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine officials will distribute about 77,000 color pamphlets to high school students in an effort to explain the new teenage drunk driving law.

Coventry Democratic candidates accuse GOP of negativism

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

COVENTRY — The Democratic candidates for the Town Council and Board of Education Tuesday night dismissed the political significance of the proposed revisions to the town charter, stressed their desire to improve education in Coventry, and criticized the Republicans for promoting what they said was a campaign of negativism.

Evangelou said the Republican campaign seems to be "dictated by Harry Evangelou, a candidate for the Town Council, said in opening remarks at a news conference at Democratic headquarters on Main Street.

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State to demand the death penalty for Steven Wood

Panel to be official

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to begin talks with an ad hoc insurance advisory committee to formalize the relationship between the board and the committee.

Area Towns In Brief

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Robbery suspect's fiancée faces jail

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has warned the fiancée of a prime suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery she could be jailed for contempt unless she agrees to testify before a grand jury.

Teachers dream machines

BOLTON — The core coordinator of the the English and foreign languages division at Bolton High School said the programs she oversees continue to use more computers in the classroom.

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Bolton and Vernon consider joint sewer building project

Nothing has happened since then, but Hartford Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall's order threatens heavy fines if the town fails to move ahead on the project at a rigidly scheduled pace.

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LIBRARY BOARD OF EDUCATION
paid for by The Naab Comm. Marcia Memery, Treas.
PUBLIC NOTICE!
FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
TAKEN BY REGISTERED NURSE
AT: LIQUETT PHARMACY and PARADE HEALTH & NUTRITION CENTER
TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 5 PM TO 9 PM

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
We carry the complete line of games, modules, and all other accessories for your role playing needs.
HOBBYTIME
BROAD STREET PARADE
Hours: Sat. 10 to 7
Sun. 10 to 6
643-0000

EUREKA GRAND OPENING SALE at ABC APPLIANCE & REPAIR
relocating to 301 E. Center St. Manchester — 649-8879
(in the Manchester Plaza next to Lenox Drug)

SAVE \$50
EUREKA'S SUPER VIBRA GROOMER UPRIGHT
With Above Floor Tool Kit

SAVE 8000
The Ultimate Vacuum Cleaner EUREKA

Now Only \$89.95 with Tools

ALSO ON SALE:
★ **EUREKA MIGHTY MITE** with 8 pc. attachment set 3 H.P. Motor ON SALE \$109.95 Save \$30
★ **EUREKA Model 5071 Self Propelled Upright**
• triple filtered
• ESP 50% more suction switch
• Vibra Groomer II Agitator
ON SALE \$249.95 Save 5000

FREE POCKET CALCULATOR

cumberland farms
Starts Every Day OFF Right with Our...
Country Morning Breakfast
Grade 'A' LARGE EGGS 89¢
CHECK & COMPARE!
White Only

cumberland farms
100% Pure **ORANGE JUICE** \$1.19
1/2 Gal. concentrate

cumberland farms
Top 'O' The Morning **SLICED BACON** \$1.39
1 LB. PKG.

cumberland farms
Whole Milk DONUTS \$1.19
8 Oz. 14.92 PKG. CHOCOLATE \$1.39

cumberland farms
Fork Split ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 \$1.19
6 Oz. PKGS.

cumberland farms
FUDGE RIPPLE \$1.79
Old Fashioned Ice Cream

cumberland farms
100% Pure **APPLE CIDER** \$1.39
HALF GALLON

Items & Prices Effective thru Nov. 6. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
If You Forget It... Cumberland's Got It!

Robbery suspect's fiancée faces jail
HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has warned the fiancée of a prime suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery she could be jailed for contempt unless she agrees to testify before a grand jury.

Conversion rule wiped out
ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission last week repealed a long-standing regulation that allowed owners of houses at least 20 years old to convert their houses into duplexes.

Teachers dream machines
BOLTON — The core coordinator of the the English and foreign languages division at Bolton High School said the programs she oversees continue to use more computers in the classroom.

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Crestfield Convalescent Home
Fenwood Manor
Please Join Us For Our 25th Anniversary Celebration
Thurs. November 3rd - 8:00 pm
Presentation: "The Modern Nursing Home: 25 years of Growth"
OPEN HOUSE
Fri. and Sat. November 4th and 5th
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tours and Department Presentations will be held continuously throughout both afternoons.
Refreshments Will Be Served
Crestfield Convalescent Home
Serving the Greater Manchester Community for a quarter of a century.

(A DIVISION OF CARPET FACTORY OUTLETS)
SURPLUS CARPET CENTER
DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THE WINDOW SIGNS AT THE SURPLUS CARPET CENTER IN MANCHESTER?
WHAT DO THEY SAY?
WELL... THE PAD AND INSTALLATION ARE ONLY \$1.00 WITH ANY BROADLOOM CARPET IN THEIR STOCK... PRETTY MUCH...
ANY BROADLOOM! WOW! THAT'S GREAT! A CARPET DEAL I CAN'T PASS UP!
I'M ON MY WAY TO MANCHESTER!
DON'T FORGET... THEY HAVE A SUPER FINANCING DEAL... 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, OR UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY WITH 1st PAYMENT NOT DUE TIL NOVEMBER! HONEST!
SURPLUS CARPET CENTER FOR EXCESS INVENTORY FROM C.F.O. STORES - PART ROLLS, FULL ROLLS, DROP COLORS, ETC., AND INSTALLATION & PAD FOR ONLY \$1.00 sq. yd.

SURPLUS CARPET CENTER
395 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CT
2 doors from Manchester Ave.
643-9199
SUN. 12-5 • SAT. 10-5 • WEEKDAYS 10-9
25 sq. yd. minimum installation and pad fee.
From Back-to-Back model extra. Sale not included.
Minimum Financing Program \$200.00

About Town

Seniors to entertain

The Senior Citizen Orchestra, directed by Lou Joubert, will entertain the patients at Manchester Manor Thursday at 10 a.m.

On Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. the band will appear at the Meadows Convalescent Center.

Those in the orchestra are: Fred Sacoccio, Joe Laukaitis, Bill Kantoris, Harry Jenkins, Herb Tyler and Art Loughry.

Also: Ada Playdon, Karl Rements, Art McKay, Earl McCarthy, Charles Dence, Dan Farley, and Sam Felice.

Center Bridge results

The following are the winners in the Center Bridge Club games played Oct. 28:

North-South: Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, first; Joe Capucci and Dick Vizard, second. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luca, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, first; Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, second; Andy Studley and Anne Davis and Bea Boylin and Joanne Overbaugh, tied for third and fourth.

MS society to meet

EAST HARTFORD — Anyone suffering from multiple sclerosis, their families, friends and health care professionals, are invited to attend the Friday meeting of the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The meeting will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the East Hartford YM-YWCA, 770 Main St. Call 236-3229.

Manchester AM bridge results

The following are the results of the Oct. 24 and Oct. 27 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

North-South: Jim Baker and Ivo Carlson, first; Tom Regan and Murray Powell, second.

East-West: Barbara Phillips and Pamy Sullivan, first; Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shortz, second.

North-South: Tom Regan and Murray Powell, first; Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, second.

East-West: John Greene and Joe Bussiere, first; Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell, second.

Pinochle game results

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Oct. 27 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

M. Hill, 645; B. Turner, 633; A. Wajda, 620; F. Torres, 613; A. Fisher, 610; M. Vaughan, 606; M. L. Hureux, 594.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Valentino M. and Sandra S. Patarniti Edward T. and Marcia L. Macchiaro, 57 Constance Drive, 661,500.

Poster contest winners
The following students were winners in a poster and essay contest sponsored to recognize the United Nations on its 38th anniversary Oct. 24.

Poster winners at each school were Nathan Hale — Renee Dumas, Phillip Barreto and Kim Casey; Kenney Street — Julie Boyce, Matthew Robinson and Marc Ursin; Waddell — Melissa Smith and Mary Demers; Verplanck — Daniel Warren, Alicia O'Hara, and Jason Stanizzi; Buckley — Kathleen Gearin, Kevin Poirot and Michael Poirot; Robertson — Corey Cassey, Jowal Simons and Joel Quinn.

Also Highland Park — Amy Schauer, Peter Fairley and Lisa Turk; Washington — Kristin Donnelly, Joel Romeo, Marcy Sutor and Beth Schultz; Martin — Kim Shook, Elizabeth Conklin, Meg Bertie, Bowers — Catherine Burgess.

Essay winners, Bennett Junior High — Sara Rosenberg, Sandra LeBrun, Andy Shackett, Mary Ann Brooks, Tom Loto, Erik Lindland, Ken Carreon, Pam Anderson, Rita Duchesneau, and Heather Prewitz.

Bling Junior High — Nancy Um, Suzanne Pinto and Cindy Farbell.

Those who evaluated the posters and essays were Joseph Composito and Francis A. Matle Jr., School Board; Bohdan Carak, teacher and project coordinator; Dr. Thomas M. Meisner Jr., principal at Bennett; Marsha Gunther, assistant principal at Bennett; Gail Rosenberg, Donna Saravio, David Feist, Verna Feist, parents; and Joan Taylor, teacher.

The winning students will visit the United Nations on Nov. 9.

Openings in quilt class
Manchester Recreation Department has openings in its Christmas quilting workshop to be led by Lorraine Grasso. A class in calico Christmas tree skirts starts Nov. 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and runs for three weeks. The cost is \$6 plus materials. Call 647-3089.

Orientation tonight
BOLTON — Parents without Partners will have an orientation meeting tonight at 7 at the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 4A.

The chapter's regular weekly dance will follow from 8 p.m. to midnight in the downstairs dance hall. Music will be by Tex Favel. Admission is \$2.50. For members only. Call 646-8643.

Barbara saw the need to raise additional funds to help insure the continuation of Project Concern in Manchester. She talked with leaders in the Community and identified one, Bill Johnson, President of Savings Bank of Manchester, who volunteered to chair a Fund Raising Effort. "Project Concern is so important for our young people. We gain much more than we give," she said. The funds raised will help defray the cost of transportation. Project Concern will continue. Barbara is a creative thinker and leader who gets the job done.

re-elect Deputy Mayor BARBARA WEINBERG

"She works for you."

Vote Democratic — November 8th

COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT BARBARA WEINBERG
MATTHEW MORIARTY, TREASURER

RE-ELECT ROGER M. NEGRO for TOWN TREASURER

"A 12 YEAR PROVEN RECORD OF ABILITY IN ADMINISTRATION OF TOWN FUNDS"

Since 1971:

- \$ 16,617,759.00 Earned in Proper Investment of Town Funds.
- \$ 432,277.00 Earned from Special Short Term Investment of Idle Town Funds.
- \$ 1,595,977.00 Added Interest Earned from Town's First Competitive Bid System.

Town Treasurer ROGER M. NEGRO
A Professional Administrator
Attained National Institute of Accounting, Lifetime Member, Treasurer, Municipal Finance Officers of United States and Canada.

SUPPORT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

Paid for by Negro for Treasurer committee, Anthony and Dolores Pietrantonio-co-treasurers

re-elect SUE PERKINS

A QUIET CONVICTION — DETERMINED HARD WORK a proven record

for the best education Manchester can offer VOTE DEMOCRATIC...

Paid for by Friends of Sue Perkins, Dr. Denise Burns, Treas.

RETURN KEN TEDFORD TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Member, Manchester Board of Directors, 1982-1983
- Attorney
- Former member, Zoning Board of Appeals (Chairman, 1979-1982)
- Member, Manchester Ski Club and National Ski Patrol
- Charter Member, Manchester Land Conservation Trust
- Member, Lutz Museum

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOVEMBER 8

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ken Tedford, Director — Joseph Uccello, Jr., Treasurer

EXPERIENCE COUNTS — PUT THIS EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU

ELEANOR COLTMAN TOWN DIRECTOR

- Board of Education, 9 years
- President, Cheney Hall Foundation
- Trustee, Manchester Memorial Hospital
- Corporate, Savings Bank of Manchester
- Faculty, Manchester Community College, 13 years
- Library Board, 7 years

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV 8th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Eleanor Coltmán, Director — Richard Day, Treasurer

Year-end tax-savings moves always valuable

(Editor's note: This is the first of a six-part series on saving on your 1983 taxes before the end of the year.)

You have a comfortable two months in which to handle routine matters so you turn what otherwise would be taxes into money in your bank account. Year-end tax-savings moves are always valuable — but they could be especially so now, because another tax rate cut will go into effect in '84.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

1) Make the most of the standard deduction. The current flat standard deduction (or zero bracket amount as it's also called) is \$3,400 for married couples and \$2,300 for singles. By astute timing of your itemized deductions and the standard deduction, you may be able to increase your actual deductions for this year and next.

Start off by listing your itemized deductions — mortgage interest, finance charges, state and local taxes, charitable contributions, medical and dental expenses, casualty losses, etc. Then see if your tax situation is like Mrs. Smith's. Some Mrs. Smith uses the standard deductible expenses to profit by itemizing her deductions if they exceed her standard deduction.

Her basic year-end strategy, where possible, is to pull her 1984 deductible expenses into 1983. She wants to make sure 1983 is an itemizing year. By doing this, Smith reduces her tax bill for 1983. Reason: Her shifting has increased her deductions in 1983 and decreases them in 1984. Of course since she has increased next year's deductions, Smith may have to pay the tax in 1984 that she escapes in 1983. Maybe.

2) You can squeeze more tax dollars out of the deduction for working couples. In 1983, a working couple can deduct 10 percent of the lesser of \$30,000 or the "qualified earned income" of the spouse with the lower earnings. Maximum: \$3,000, up from 1982's maximum of \$1,500. The year-end move:

Tax strategy (a): Mr. Smith earns \$50,000 a year and Mrs. Smith earns \$30,000. They file a joint return. They want to contribute \$2,000 to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) in 1983. Mr. Smith should make the IRA contribution. Reason: IRA contributions are one of the deductions subtracted from earned income to reach qualified earned income. If Mrs. Smith makes the contribution, the Smiths get a working couple deduction of only \$2,800 (10 percent of \$28,000 qualified earned income). If Mr. Smith makes

To repeat: This deduction shifting should be an even better tax-saver because of the tax rate cut for 1984. Smith should end up with less taxable income in 1983 — the higher tax year — and more income in 1984 when tax rates would be lower, Prentice-Hall emphasizes.

What deductions can be timed? Many items are deductible when paid, so timing the payment fixes the year you take the deduction. You deduct charitable contributions in the year and you make them: Make two years' contributions in the year you expect to itemize. In general, interest is deducted in the year paid. So if 1984 shapes up as a big income year, hold off your interest payments until next year. Medical expenses are deductible in the year paid; this is the key to whether you pay the bills in '83 or '84.

3) You can squeeze more tax dollars out of the deduction for working couples. In 1983, a working couple can deduct 10 percent of the lesser of \$30,000 or the "qualified earned income" of the spouse with the lower earnings. Maximum: \$3,000, up from 1982's maximum of \$1,500. The year-end move:

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the contribution, the Smiths get the maximum deduction of \$3,000 (10 percent of \$30,000 qualified earned income) — \$200 more.

Tax strategy (b): Mr. Brown earns \$50,000 a year as a sales executive and Mrs. Brown already has earned \$30,000 in 1983 as a self-employed interior decorator. The Browns file a joint return. Whenever possible, Mrs. Brown should shift income into 1984, so it is taxable in 1984 (for instance, not bill her clients until late December). Reason: The Browns already have earned the maximum working couple deduction for 1983: \$3,000. By pushing income into '84, Mrs. Brown may also earn the maximum for 1984. The closer she gets to \$30,000 in earned income in '84, the bigger working couple deduction the Browns have next year. Even if Mrs. Brown's income tops \$30,000 in 1984, she defers the tax on her income from 1983 to 1984. (Next: Using Medical Expenses Wisely.)

Cobb for Board of Education

"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.

Vote Republican November 8th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect "Bunny" Cobb
Greg Kane, Treas.

BUSINESS

In Brief

IBM unveils new computer
NEW YORK — IBM Corp. Tuesday unveiled its long-awaited entry into the home computer market — the "PCjr," a scaled-down version of its popular-selling Personal Computer model and competitively priced as low as \$669.

The "PCjr," originally code-named "Peanut," had been the subject of wide speculation in the industry and the model introduction threatens to throw the personal computer industry into a further frenzy.

The basic system features a cordless keyboard which uses cartridge programs and offers 65,536 characters of memory, 16-color graphics, and sound generating capability.

An advanced model, to retail for \$1,269, is a diskette drive model with 131,072 characters of memory which uses both cartridge and diskette programs.

Murdoch buys Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greeted with optimism by the city's largest daily newspaper, the Sun-Times and the Tribune, making sure there will be two competitive voices in the city, Murdoch said.

Murdoch's publishing empire owns News America Publishing Inc., the holding company for several American newspapers including New York's Village Voice and the Boston Herald.

Two Good Reasons to Vote Republican

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EXPERIENCE COUNTS???

An offer of about \$230,000 was turned down on the Buckland School. It sold for about \$146,000. Result — Loss to town of about \$80,000.

The State of Conn. ordered posting of a tonnage limit in 1978. No sign to date. Result — 5 yrs. later still not posted.

Cigna plans 400 layoffs

BLOOMFIELD — Cigna Corp. has announced plans to lay off about 400 people nationwide, including 115 in Connecticut, in an effort to cut operating costs.

CIGNA Spokesman Jeffrey Close said Tuesday the layoffs were part of an "on-going expense management program." Positions ranging from clerical to management will be trimmed from a total workforce of more than 40,000 with the company making every effort to transfer or find other jobs for workers, he said.

Cigna was formed in April 1982 through the more than \$4 billion merger of Connecticut General Corp. and INA Corp. of Philadelphia. The company is headquartered in Philadelphia but has retained its employee benefits and financial services group, investment group and field offices for its property and casualty group in Connecticut. The company employs about 6,400 people in the Hartford area.

Travelers income up 9%

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. says improvements in property-casualty personal lines and group insurance have led to a 9 percent rise in third-quarter operating income.

Travelers said income was \$78.7 million, or 95 cents per share, up from \$72.2 million, or 86 cents per share, for the same period last year. Total revenues rose to \$3.1 billion, up 4 percent from \$2.9 billion earned for the third quarter of 1982.

Premiums were up slightly to \$2.4 billion for the third quarter, officials said.

Edward H. Budd, Travelers' chairman and chief executive officer, said earnings rose despite a decline in the commercial property-casualty business and the effect of Hurricane Alicia. After taxes, losses from Alicia were \$12.3 million, or 15 cents per share, Budd said.

Rail OK'd in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont has agreed to drop its challenge to the expansion of a Connecticut-based rail network in exchange for a contract assuring the future of the small, state-owned Lamotte Valley Railroad.

Officials said Tuesday Guilford Transportation Industries, of Guilford, Conn., will contract with the 98-mile LYR to provide freight service on part of a rail spur being discontinued by the Maine Central Railroad.

Guilford acquired the Maine Central in 1981, and this year discontinued the line's Mountain Division — which linked Portland, Maine with St. Johnsbury via New Hampshire, providing much of the over-head freight traffic handled by the Lamotte Valley line.

The state had feared elimination of the Mountain Division would cut off the bridge traffic, straggling competition driving the LYR out of business.

Gov. Richard Snelling told reporters Tuesday the state will now withdraw the appeal.

6 Good Reasons to Vote Republican

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LOUIS KOCSIS **DONNA MERCIER** **HARRY REINHORN**

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2
NOV
2

Pink collar workers unite in 9 to 5

Organization fights demeaning treatment in the office

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

Cassidy and Nussbaum are names to remember if you are one of 20 million American office workers.

These are the last names of two women sparking a rights movement and union for office workers, the type lionized in the movie "9 to 5" — a film Jane Fonda said was inspired by the revolution the two women started among the nation's pink collar workers.

Ellen Cassidy and Karen Nussbaum, founders of 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women, themselves got fired up 10 years ago when serving in office jobs at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

FIGHTING WORDS hit Ms. Cassidy's ears she recalled when a professor opened a door, looked at her and said — "Isn't anyone here?"

Ms. Nussbaum suffered through similar insults. Once the boss handed her a note, it requested that she remove a calendar from his office wall. The task simply required pulling off a few pieces of sticky tape. Ms. Nussbaum was furious.

Ms. Nussbaum, now a Cleveland financial executive, is executive director of the union that has been signing up workers in restaurants, universities, insurance companies, law schools and offices of other types.

Ms. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, editor of the 9 to 5 Newsletter, runs training sessions on career planning and organizing women workers.

After their fill of insults from bosses at Harvard in 1973, the two women said they took to the streets, handing out mimeographed sheets urging office workers to unite in a crusade for dignity and rights.

After their fill of insults from bosses at Harvard in 1973, the two women said they took to the streets, handing out mimeographed sheets urging office workers to unite in a crusade for dignity and rights.

The first chapter of 9 to 5 was formed on the spot. Now there are two dozen chapters and new ones are added monthly.

The newest Cassidy-Nussbaum creation is a handbook for working women. Jane Fonda, who starred in the "9 to 5" movie, had told the actress about sufferings of women office workers.

"I was so moved by the stories she told me about... I decided to see for myself," Ms. Fonda wrote.

"One fall I toured the country, meeting with office workers in groups both large and small — a thousand secretaries in a mass meeting in New York, three older women for an hour's conversation in Boston, thirty office workers in a spirited session over wine and cheese in Cleveland.

"As these women talked to me about their lives, I couldn't believe what they had been at her job for 13 years only to find the men she had trained had been promoted to become her superiors. She heard about a woman who worked at one of the wealthiest banks in a town — "paid so little she was eligible for food stamps."

Another woman told of being plugged into her word processing machine in the morning and finishing work in the evening with such severe eyestrain that she couldn't read the newspaper when she got home.

"Many told me of being treated as noone, of the toll such treatment took on their self-respect," Ms. Fonda said.

"THE PROBLEMS you (office workers) face are serious and widespread. As office workers, you have the power of numbers. Use it — join with your fellow employees and other office workers."

"Consider joining 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women... or join District 923 of the Service Employees International Union, which is winning better pay and working conditions for office workers across the country."

The union is not for women only. Ms. Nussbaum said, and neither is the survival guide, since male office workers also bear insults and indignities.

The guide includes materials developed by 9 to 5 over the past 10 years and spells out workers' rights and government legislation relating to them. Strategies include those for getting credit for suggestions, fighting sexual harassment, and refusing to do personal errands for the boss.

"Many an office worker has complained that she was hired to type and file but instead found herself doing the boss's laundry or driving his sick dog home," Cassidy and Nussbaum say in 9 to 5.

"There are secretaries who have been asked to clean the boss's car, still another had to sew up a hole in her boss's trousers while he was wearing them."



Karen Nussbaum of Cleveland and Ellen Cassidy (seated) of Philadelphia, founders of 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women, are now the authors of a handbook for working women. Jane Fonda, who starred in the "9 to 5" movie, wrote the forward to "9 to 5: The Working Woman's Guide to Office Survival."

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FALL

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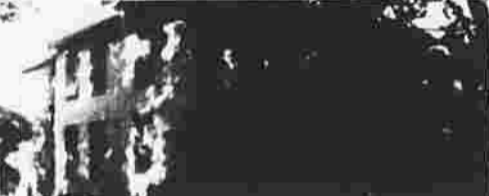
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Extent of drug abuse debated at town forum
... page 3

Is Town Hall correct on financing of plant?
... page 6

Product Show: guide to exhibits
... a special section

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983
Single copy: 25c

U.S. troops pulling out of Grenada

By United Press International

Assured that "hostilities have ceased," U.S. military officials ordered 2,300 Army troops to withdraw from Grenada today, nine days after they invaded the island and crushed a hardline Marxist government that seized power in a coup.

The order from Washington to begin a full withdrawal of soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division came as 57 Cubans wounded during the initial stages of the invasion arrived in Havana to a hero's welcome led by a grim-faced President Fidel Castro.

Thousands of spectators ignoring a call on national radio to stay away lined the airport road and a military band played Cuba's national anthem as the wounded descended from the Red Cross DC-4 into a drizzling rain.

Some of the Cubans were carried off on stretchers - victims of the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War. U.S. casualties were put at 18 dead and 91 injured.

The Cubans were ferried 150 miles to Barbados from Grenada aboard a U.S. C-130 Hercules transport jet, apparently because military officials doubted the Red Cross jet could land safely at the Point Salines airstrip on Grenada.

Cuban diplomats in Grenada, their embassy surrounded by U.S. troops, continued to resist orders from Grenada Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon to leave.

"It's a matter of principle," said Gail Reed, the 35-year-old American wife of Cuban Ambassador to Grenada Julian Torres Rizzo. "We won't leave without our people."

She said the diplomats would remain on the tiny Caribbean island 1,900 miles southwest of Miami until the release of an estimated 600 Cuban prisoners who were moved Wednesday into a new prisoner compound on a hill near the Cuban-built Point Salines Airport.

"We're just keeping an eye on them," said Spec. 4 Rick Pearce, an airborne trooper from Thomaston, Ga.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger informed President Reagan that military commanders in Grenada advised him that "in their determination, all hostilities have ceased," the Pentagon said in an indication the scattered pockets of resistance to the invasion had been eliminated.

The Pentagon said Weinberger "directed that U.S. forces begin a pullout within a few days" but it was not known how many days it would take to complete the withdrawal.

Maj. Douglas Frey, public affairs officer for U.S. forces on the island, said 2,300 troops of the 82nd Airborne Division would be withdrawn today, leaving "about 2,500" soldiers of the division on the island.

Defense Department officials said an 1,800-Marine amphibious task force withdrew from the island Wednesday and were headed for Lebanon to relieve the newly fortified Marine force in Beirut.

The six-ship battle group led by the aircraft carrier Independence, whose A-7 fighter-bombers conducted air strikes against targets on the Caribbean island, also prepared to pull out with the five-ship Marine task force, a Pentagon announcement said.

At the same time, a nine-ship battle group headed by the aircraft carrier America departed Norfolk, Va., for a "surprise" exercise in the Caribbean that Pentagon officials said is separate from U.S. operations in Grenada and Central America.

In the United Nations, the General Assembly approved by a vote of 108 to 9 with 27 abstentions a resolution that "deeply deplored" the invasion and called for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops.



Seven times in a row the undefeated Manchester High School Indians have celebrated victories by chanting "CCIL! CCIL!" in post-game huddles like this, after Saturday's clash with West Hartford's Hall High School at Memorial Field.

The man who revived MHS football

Cournoyer leads with compassion

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

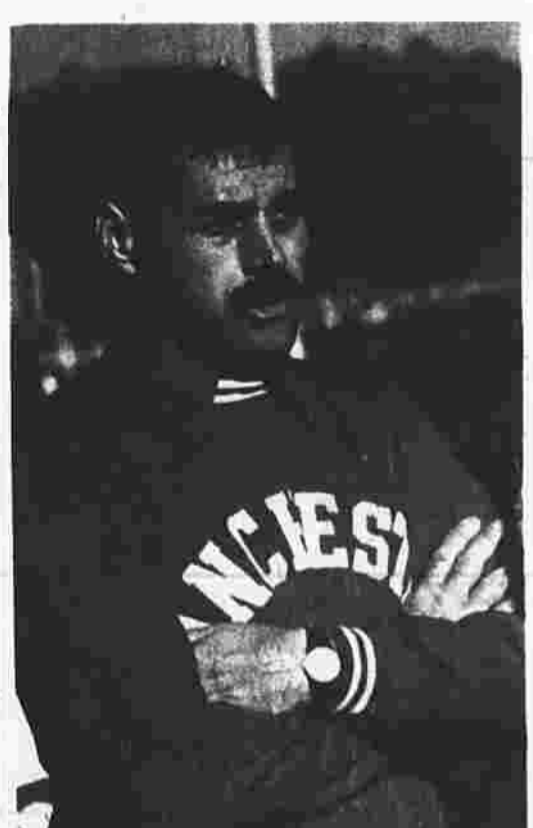
The big-bang theory is a nice way to explain the revival of football at Manchester High School, but Ron Cournoyer's theory of gradual evolution is a bit more accurate.

True, the Manchester football team has its first winning record since 1978, and it's done it with a bang, going 7-0 and hoping to clinch the Connecticut Interscholastic League title for the first time in 30 years when it plays East Hartford High School Saturday.

But it's been more of an evolutionary process which has brought Manchester football to where it is today - a first-rate football program where winning, and losing, can be appreciated.

With seven victories in seven games as a head coach, Ron Cournoyer appears to be a genius. In only his first year as head man, he has already surpassed four of the 10 Manchester coaches on the all-time victory list. If the Indians win their last three games, he'll be the fourth winningest coach in Manchester history.

But Cournoyer is the first to say that he is not the sole reason Manchester High School and the rest of the community are alive with talk of Indian football. The process began four years ago, when Cournoyer and Mike Simmons came over from Rockville to awaken what they called "a sleeping football giant."



COACH RON COURNOYER ... is he a genius?

"The real root cause for the success is Mike Simmons," says Cournoyer, 41. "The public doesn't know that. He is the one who laid the foundation for this year. He changed the image of Manchester football, brought in the staff, instituted the programs."

Not only did the Simmons-Cournoyer duo begin year-round weight and conditioning programs, they recruited players who wanted to play football for the sport of it, not for the opportunity of releasing pent-up energy by legally hitting people.

"Ron makes you reach for goals you never dreamed of before," said three-year assistant coach John Hackett. "He gets the players to dream and believe they can come true."

Four-year assistant Eric Farno: "Ron and Mike really began this thing back in the first year. Those guys brought in their own ideas. Ron's changed some things this year, but mostly it's just his personality."

"We'll operate in a vacuum," says Cournoyer. "You try to teach a kid to sacrifice his individual needs for the good of the team. That's what life is all about - caring for each other, sacrifice, discipline."

"Just like Mike Simmons, he's a classy guy," says Hackett. "And you see it in the kids. A couple of guys got punched last week (against Hall) and they just walked back to the huddle. In the past they would have been out there fighting. We have different kinds of players now."

"They are players who reflect the new, emotional, classy image of Manchester football."

"I'M AN OUTWARDLY emotional person," says Cournoyer. "This team reacts favorably to that. It's a '50's-type emotion. There's a lot of emphasis on not being cool and sophisticated, but trying to have fun."

"He's does a great job," said try-captain Ray Lata.

Catholic teachers delay strike vote

After a last-minute appeal from parents Wednesday, more than 150 teachers at five Catholic high schools in the Hartford archdiocese agreed to table a scheduled strike vote.

In fact, the strike motion never even hit the floor at the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association meeting held Wednesday night in Newton. "The parents pre-empted it, that's for sure," said John J. McConville, building representative for East Catholic High School.

But McConville and others were nonetheless pleased the union decided to wait. Parents have become increasingly involved in the labor dispute as of late, and union members say they appreciate the outside support.

Eight parents from East Catholic and two other high schools attended the meeting Wednesday and asked for a vote postponement. Philip Pines, co-president of the Parents Club at ECHS, submitted a letter with the same request.

"I feel we have an obligation to the parents," said association President Thomas Dickau this morning. "If we do vote to strike two weeks from now, at least parents will have time to learn why."

Teachers will meet again Nov. 16 to consider terminating their contract and striking. In the meantime, other high schools plan to hold forums for parents, like the one held Tuesday night at ECHS.

At that meeting, parents showed strong teacher support. Some attacked figures quoted by the Rev. Henry C. Frascadore, assistant superintendent of

Greyhound leaves driving to competition

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Greyhound workers walked off their jobs today rather than accept a pay cut and the nation's largest transportation company parked its buses, closed its stations and forced thousands of travelers to find other transportation.

Some weary passengers were delayed up to 24 hours despite earlier Greyhound assurances they would reach their destinations and few had anything good to say about the strike by 12,000 employees.

"It's going to take me 63 hours instead of 38," Connie Luna, 52, of Indio, Calif., complained. "They're giving a birthday party for my grandson and I don't know if I'll be able to make it. This is a mess." She was traveling to Detroit.

"Thousands of Greyhound drivers dropped passengers at the nearest depot and parked their buses Wednesday night as the 11:59 p.m. MST strike deadline approached.

John W. Teets, chairman and chief executive officer of the parent Greyhound Corp., said if employees are not back to work in two weeks, the company will begin hiring replacements. About 7,500 drivers are on strike along with 12,000 other employees.

"We're going to allow our employees for the next two weeks to review our proposals," he said on CBS' "Morning News." "After two weeks we'll be offering jobs to anyone who wants to work for Greyhound."

Union leaders earlier this week turned down the company's final contract offer, which included a 9.5 percent pay cut. Union leaders contend the offer spells cuts of 20 to 25 percent in pay and benefits.

Teets described the pay cut the firm wants employees to take "a necessary

cut."

"It's going to have to be for us to compete," he said. "Either that or the Greyhound lines will not exist in four or five years."

Teets was also highly critical of the union, saying union officials refused to show a company proposal to workers who "never had an opportunity to vote on it, never had an opportunity to review it."

In Memphis, Tenn., outgoing Greyhound trips were canceled after 5 p.m. Passenger Georgia Finley was upset when she was sent next door to arch-rival Continental Trailways, which picked up much of the slack.

"They (Greyhound) told me I could catch a bus and go right on through since the strike didn't start till 12 o'clock tonight, so here I am stranded," she said.

Some travelers were angry with

striking bus drivers.

"They have to understand, too, they have jobs where a lot of people don't," said Scott Hansen in Memphis.

Fellow traveler Rick Richard agreed.

"They're (unions) trying to put the airlines out of business, now they're trying to put the buses out of business."

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections
1 advertising supplement

Advice	12	Obituaries	10
Business	20	Opinion	6
Classified	16-19	PeoplesNet	2
Comics	8	Sports	15-17
Entertainment	2	Television	8
Lottery	2	Weather	2