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in state's Class LL

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Rain, fog tonight;
showers likely Saturday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Nov. 4, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Democrats in rift over UAW flier

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Four of Mayor Stephen T. Penny's fellow Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors today strongly rejected the support of the United Auto Workers International, which leafleted in Manchester Thursday against the mayor and urged voters to choose three other Democrats and one Republican instead.

The Democrats said they would file charges against the UAW with the state Elections Commission for illegal campaign tactics and that

they rejected "outside agitation" in the election Tuesday.

In a "Declaration of Solidarity," candidates Stephen T. Cassano, Eleanor D. Colman, James Fogarty, Kenneth N. Tedford and Penny said: "As candidates running as a team... we are outraged by the anonymous, unscrupulous campaign flier. They called the leaflets 'indecent, gutter-like campaign literature.'"

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was out of town but issued an independent statement in which she "deplored" the fact that the leaflets were anonymous.

She praised Penny's record as mayor but also said: "Though I support (his right) to represent any client of his choosing it cannot be expected that he can do that with impunity in the political arena."

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said it was "unfortunate" that Mrs. Weinberg, who he conceded had legitimate business out of town, neither sent a representative to the "solidarity" conference nor chose to send a representative. He also characterized the tone of her statement as "lecturing" Penny.

"The end result is that, willfully, she chose to distance herself from all her Democratic friends to plead for the favor of the UAW," Cummings said.

Mrs. Weinberg is widely viewed as Penny's main competitor in the race for top vote-getter, who traditionally is mayor.

THE ONE-PAGE, unsigned leaflet urges voters to reject Penny and vote instead for Mrs. Weinberg, Fogarty, Mrs. Colman and Republican Louis C. Kocsis. It repeats charges made by the UAW in recent days that Penny is a

"union buster" as an attorney representing management in labor disputes.

Officials of the UAW had said at a Wednesday demonstration that the union would leaflet at the mall before the election Tuesday.

The Democratic candidates said today that since the leaflets were anonymous, they were illegal. A spokesman for the state Elections Commission verified that distributors of unsigned leaflets are liable for fines of up to \$1,000.

Political leaders of the UAW were unavailable to confirm today

that they wrote the flier, but observers at the Manchester Parkade Thursday said UAW political action leader Robert Madore was among those distributing the leaflets.

"Mr. Penny has two jobs; his main job being a union-busting attorney who has caused many hard-working people and their families to suffer dramatically," the leaflet says.

"APPARENTLY, the UAW is continuing its campaign of ven-

Please turn to page 8



UPI photo

One of the wounded in the Tyre blast is rushed into surgery at Haifa's Rambam

hospital. The explosion killed at least 14 people and wounded 21.

Calls for stricter discipline offend high school students

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School students polled by the Manchester Herald are hardly lukewarm on a number of issues school-board candidates are airing. The students' most common complaint: the closing of the high-school campus, a policy they say is backfiring.

"I know my attitude is a helluva lot better when I'm not forced to sit in study hall," said senior Rebecca Rennert, who was interviewed at the school on Thursday. "It breaks the monotony of the school day when you have a period to relax."

All the Republican Board of Education candidates and a few of the Democrats have called for stricter discipline in the schools.

Although seniors currently have open-campus privileges, their freedom to come and go at will during free periods will be curtailed next school year. Sophomores and juniors are already restricted to study halls or the library (if they have a pass) during their free periods.

Several students complained that the library is an option only part of the time, since it's closed for other activities during much of the school day. Last year, said junior Derek Green, students were told that underclassmen would still be able to use the gym, cafeteria and pool during free periods. That privilege never materialized, partly owing to ongoing renovations.

"If they keep the campus closed, they've got to give us something to do," he added. Other students said the restrictive atmosphere in study halls impedes studying, and called for a room where they could talk quietly.

MOST STUDENTS queried scoffed at some candidates' call for a stricter dress code, though some said the existing one—which prohibits wearing badly soiled or torn clothing—should be better enforced. The consensus was that students dress fairly well nowadays without special regulations. Sophomore Despina Kalfas said, "In a public school, some kids can't afford to buy fancy clothes.

Besides, you don't go to school to look great, you go to learn."

A ban on smoking was also an unpopular idea. Surprisingly, more than half of the students surveyed did not smoke cigarettes themselves, but attacked the idea of a ban on practical grounds.

"If you ban smoking, then everyone's going to smoke in the bathrooms and vandalize them," said Miss Kalfas. "Besides, the smoke doesn't bother anybody

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Israel retaliates with air strikes

Tyre suicide attack kills 14, wounds 21

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — A truck packed with explosives leveled the Israeli military headquarters in southern Lebanon today, killing at least 14 people and wounding 21. Israel retaliated with air strikes on Syrian and Palestinian targets that reportedly killed as many as 30 people.

At least 30 people were missing in Tyre after the suicide attack on the Israeli headquarters.

The same Islamic group that said it carried out almost identical twin suicide bombings on U.S. and French peace-keeping troops in Beirut Oct. 23 claimed responsibility for today's attack in Tyre, 45 miles southwest of Beirut.

Waves of Israeli warplanes repeatedly struck Syrian and Palestinian targets around three mountain villages east of Beirut in swift reprisal for the attack. Christian Phalange radio report said as many as 30 people were killed and 50 others wounded in the air strikes.

The Phalange's Voice of Lebanon radio said Syrian warplanes were spotted in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, 8 miles east of the Israeli air strike zone.

The bombing and retaliatory strikes came as fierce fighting raged in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli between Syrian forces and guerrillas loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

The Israeli military said a Chevrolet pickup truck loaded with about 110 pounds of explosives crashed through roadblocks and a hail of gunfire from guards as it sped toward the heavily fortified two-story headquarters at about 6 a.m.

The truck was stopped by gunfire before it hit the building but the truck exploded, leveling one two-story building and partially damaging a second building.

The explosion set off a two-hour chain of explosions apparently caused by detonating ammunition stores inside one of the buildings.

"There are dead all over the place," said Timor Goksel, a spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon. "The building seems to be a total loss."

The army said at least 60 Israelis were in the buildings at the time of the explosion and there were at least 30 servicemen were missing.

The military said 14 people were killed and 21 wounded. But Haifa Hospital said it had received 30 Israeli injured, eight of them hurt seriously. Beirut radio said 25 Israelis were killed.

The military did not specify whether the dead were all Israeli and Palestinian prisoners housed in a detention center at the headquarters also were believed to be among the casualties.

The demolished building housed Palestinian prisoners, Israeli soldiers, border police and security personnel from the Shin Bet.

The Islamic Jihad (Holy War) Organization, which said it was behind the almost identical Oct. 23 suicide bombings on U.S. Marine headquarters and a French barracks in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the Tyre blast.



Newsmap spots where car loaded with explosives rammed into the Israeli headquarters on the outskirts of Tyre.

"Our suicide attack was a direct reply to Israeli threats to continue its occupation of south Lebanon in the event the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement is canceled," Beirut troop quoted a spokesman for the group as saying.

"We can send 2,000 fighters to die in south Lebanon. Our men are ready for action everywhere in the world. The world should wait for more surprise actions from us," the spokesman said.

Six hours after the explosion, formations of Israeli warplanes struck Syrian and Palestinian bases near the mountain villages of Bhamdoun, Mansouriyeh, and Sofar in swift reprisal for the headquarters bombing.

The first strike lasted 45 minutes and was followed by successive waves of attacking Israeli warplanes. The military command in Israel said pilots reported "accurate hits" on targets that included "terrorist command headquarters, tanks and 130mm cannons belonging to Ahmad Jibril's Popular Front and Abu Moussa's Palestinian rebels."

The villages 12 miles east of Beirut are major Druze Moslem strongholds and also house Palestinian guerrilla bases manned by Syrian-backed dissidents opposed to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

Immediately after the bombing in Tyre, Israeli authorities closed off southern Lebanon, shutting down the bridges over the Awali River that bring traffic from Beirut to Sidon.

Jobless rate plunges to 8.8%

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Unemployment in the United States plunged to 8.8 percent in October, the Labor Department said today, and the White House called it evidence President Reagan's economic program "is falling in place with precision."

The 8.8 percent level was the lowest point in 20 months, since an identical rate in February 1982. The one-half percentage point decline from September's 9.3 percent rate was the largest over-the-month drop since July.

It put the jobless rate a full two points below the recession high of 10.8 percent experienced last December.

The department's Bureau of Labor statistics said joblessness in those

industries hardest hit by the recession — mining, construction, and manufacturing — were substantially reduced over the month.

Aboard Air Force One en route to North Carolina, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters the latest figures are "exceedingly good news that Americans are going back to work."

"It indicates the (Reagan economic) program is falling in place with precision," Speakes said, adding that unemployment improvement is running 14 to 15 months ahead of administration projections. The administration had predicted it would drop to 8.7 percent in December 1984.

The AFL-CIO said it was "very happy" to see the drop.

"We hope this sharp drop presages the end of the long, unnecessary

nightmare to which American workers have been subjected since mid-1981," a federation spokesman said.

Seasonally adjusted data reflected 9.9 million Americans unemployed, compared to a jobless total of 12 million at the height of the recession. The number of persons employed remained unchanged at 101.9 million following strong advances over the past four months.

An alternative unemployment rate, which includes 1.7 million members of the military in the workforce, dropped from 9.1 percent in September to 8.7 percent.

The largest over-the-month improvements in the unemployment picture was among blacks and Hispanic workers. The jobless rate for black workers declined from 19 percent to 18.1 percent, and for Hispanics from

13.1 percent to 12.3 percent.

The rate for black teenagers dropped from 52 percent to 48.3 percent.

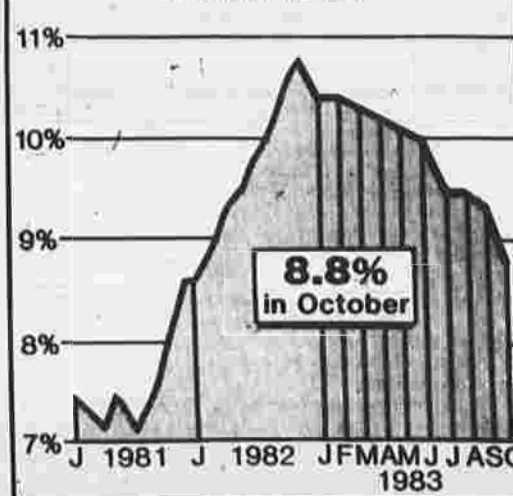
In other categories, the rate for adult men dropped from 9.3 percent to 8.8 percent, matching the overall rate, while the rate for adult women fell from 8.7 percent to 8.2 percent.

Teenage unemployment showed only mild improvement, slipping from 21.8 percent in September to 21.6 percent.

Thursday, the department's weekly report on unemployment benefits showed 409,000 workers made new claims for regular state benefits during the week ended Oct. 22, a jump of 24,000 from the previous week.

Seasonally adjusted data showed that total unemployment recipients under regular state programs rose by 102,000 to 2,920,000 during the week ended Oct. 15.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE Monthly Rates



4

NOV

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983

U.S troops' morale 'pretty low' Grenadians are wondering about future

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Ten days after the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, some U.S. troops have morale problems, and Grenadians are wondering about the future of their tiny, impoverished country.

Sgt. Martin Vanhoy of Charlotte, N.C., leading a squad of airborne troopers on patrol around the town of Grenville on Grenada's east coast, was less than enthusiastic about his role on the island.

"We're just on a stroll to let them know we're still around," he said, adding, "We haven't been in a firefight since last Thursday. All we have to worry about is snipers."

Vanhoy said most of his men are ready to return to their home base at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"We were told this morning we would be gone within 30 days," he said Thursday.

"The guys' morale is pretty low. The operation was such a quick thing — some of the married guys didn't get to call their wives," Vanhoy said.

where Cruikshank's wife works, did not attend classes Thursday. Miss Noel said her cousin, Remy Noel, had been taken into custody by the American soldiers and she had gone to see if he had been released.

"He worked in security at the airport," she said. Lawrence Joseph is one of Grenada's three magistrates and accredits the Cubans on the island for improving education and health treatment facilities. He also said politics never were part of Grenada's system of justice.

"The Cubans never interfered with Grenada's courts," he said.

The invasion brought business to George Bailey, who runs a funeral home. He now gets up at the crack of dawn to tackle the biggest project of his career.

BAILEY'S funeral home uncovered and interred 17 bodies buried in the rubble at a mental hospital hit in a U.S. air strike the day of the invasion.

Bailey said he has a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development for \$600 for every body he prepares for burial.

"There are still more bodies to be found," he said.

CYNTHIA NOEL, a 2nd grade teacher at the school

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Ten days after the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, some U.S. troops have morale problems, and Grenadians are wondering about the future of their tiny, impoverished country.

"The soldiers asked me if I would fight the Americans. I went with them because I was afraid they would kill me if I didn't," she said.

Cruikshank said he deserted, threw away his Soviet-made AK-47 rifle, and returned to his quiet bungalow overlooking the deep blue waters of the Caribbean.

"I'm not a Marxist. I just want to see things good for my country," he said, adding that Grenadians did not like the Peoples Revolutionary Government of Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard because Coard's men "wanted to rule with guns."

Bishop, placed under house arrest Oct. 12 by soldiers loyal to Coard, was executed Oct. 19 with a group of ministers and other officials in his government.



LESLIE CRUIKSHANK
... lucky he's alive

LESLIE CRUIKSHANK was a member of the Grenadian militia, a man of influence and of relative

Peopletalk

Daddy's girl

Barbra Streisand, whose father died when she was only 14 months old, "is like her father in many ways," said her mother, Diana Kind.

Mrs. Kind, 74, said the star's singing ability "comes from my side. I think, because I have a nice voice, and my father was a cantor." Mrs. Kind said in the upcoming Ladies' Home Journal, to hit the stands next Tuesday, that her daughter inherits her blue eyes from her mother, adding, "She has her father's nose. She got that nose — well, that's what grew on her face, and it's very pretty sometimes, really adorable."

To which Miss Streisand said with a sigh, "My mother, I can't keep her mouth shut. I keep saying, Mom, stop talking about me. She doesn't listen, but that's okay."

Borgnine's back

It has been 20 years since Ernest Borgnine was a featured player in a television series, but Commander McTale of the old "McTale's Navy" show will be back on TV in a new role in a few months — as a star of CBS' "Airwolf."

Jan-Michael Vincent plays Stringfellow Hawke, the only man in the world trained to fly the billion-dollar helicopter Airwolf. Borgnine portrays Dominic Santini, the best friend of Hawke's departed father who raised Hawke and now is his employer and owner of a helicopter rental service.

Asked about the Airwolf chopper during shooting last week, Borgnine said: "This thing could start World War III, and finish it."

Pet of the Year

Shella Kennedy was named U.S. Penthouse Pet of the Year Tuesday — and anybody who wants to argue about it can talk to lightweight boxing champ Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, the chap she's been dating.

Ms. Kennedy, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., is the youngest ever Pet of the Year. The brown-eyed blonde will appear in the title role in the film "Ellie," starring Shelley Long, George CLOONEY and Edward Albert Jr., which is coming out next month.

With her new title comes \$150,000 in cash and prizes and a chance to compete against 34 international beauties in Atlantic City, N.J., on Nov. 24 in the first \$1 million Pet of the Year Pageant.

Now you know

The term "first lady" as a synonym for the President's wife was believed used for the first time in 1877 by Mary Clemmer Ames in an article in the "Independent" describing the inauguration of President Rutherford Hayes.



Being sued

Singer Connie Francis (shown here in 1981 photo), who was involuntarily committed to a mental hospital last month, is being sued by another patient who claims she assaulted him. A hearing on the suit, which also asks that Miss Francis be isolated to protect other patients, has been set for Nov. 15.



Linda Gray and Larry Hagman

Glimpses

Jimmy Cagney and Art Carney begin filming "Battlin' Joe Moran" Nov. 7 on location in New York.

Zubin Mehta's contract as musical director of the New York Philharmonic has been extended four years.

Larry Hagman and Linda Gray will host the CBS Thanksgiving Day parade show.

Bernard Haitink will replace Sir Colin Davis as music director of London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, assuming the position fulltime in 1984.

Weather

Today's forecasts

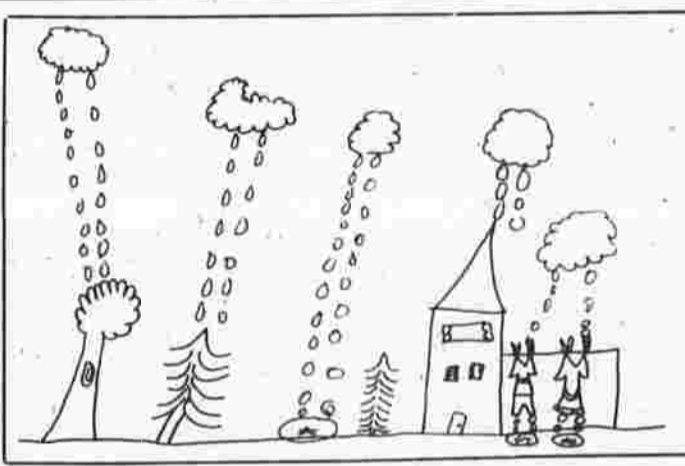
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool with a chance of showers in the west. Highs 45 to 55. Occasional rain and drizzle tonight, possibly some wet snow in the Berkshires and Northwest Hills. Lows in the 30s inland ranging to the mid 40s at the coast. Continued mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers on Saturday. Highs in the 40s.

Maine: Occasional rain and drizzle through Saturday except rain mixing with some sleet and snow up north and over the western mountains today and tonight. Highs today from near 40 north to low 50s at the coast. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain and drizzle through Saturday except rain mixing with some snow or sleet northern and western sections today and tonight. Highs today from near 40 north to low 50s at the coast. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the 40s.

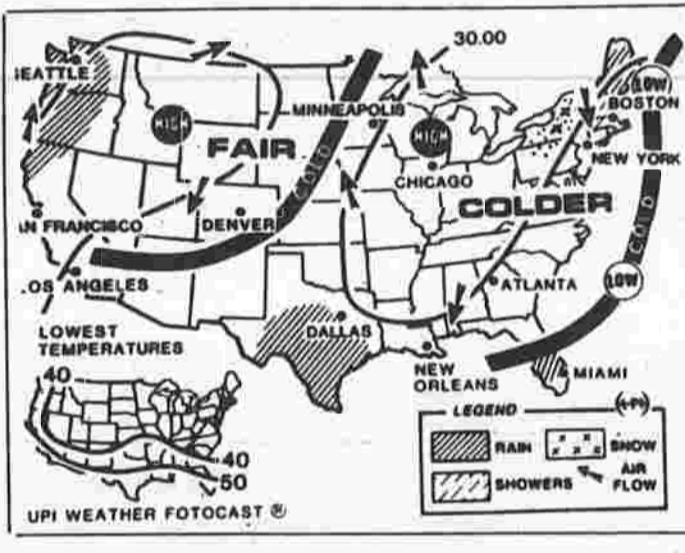
Vermont: Rain and snow today and tonight. Occasional sleet and snow Saturday. Temperatures 30 to 40 through Friday night. A little warmer Saturday. Highs 35 to 45.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: North winds 15 to 20 knots tonight, becoming northeast Saturday 15 to 20 mph with gusts. Cloudy through Saturday with a chance of occasional showers. Visibility 5 miles or more through Saturday, except lower in possible showers. Average wave height 2 to 3 feet tonight, increasing Saturday.



Showers likely today in Connecticut

Today cloudy and cool with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs around 50. Winds light northerly. Tonight cloudy with fog and occasional rain or drizzle. Lows 35 to 40. Winds north 10 to 15 mph Saturday cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs 40 to 45. Winds northeast 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 8-year-old Nicol Barry of Hebron, a fourth-grade student at St. James School in Manchester.



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows from the 30s to the low 40s.

Vermont: Chance of rain or snow showers Sunday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. Clearing on Monday. Chance of showers in the north Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday 45 to 55. Lows in the 30s.

New Hampshire: Chance of some lingering rain Sunday except snow possible in the higher elevations. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Maine: Chance of some lingering rain Sunday except snow possible in the higher elevations. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 270
Play Four: 5388
Connecticut Weekly: A, Blue, 791

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 3794
Rhode Island daily: 3084
Maine daily: 459
Vermont daily: 918
Massachusetts daily: 2833

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows scattered thundershowers over the Southeast and Texas. A plume of cloudiness produced by thunderstorms extends from the Mississippi Valley to the mid-Atlantic states. A frontal cloud band stretches across the Far West.

Manchester Herald

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Almanac

Today is Friday, November 4th, the 288th day of 1983 with 57 to follow.

The moon is in 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 British King William the 3rd, better known as William of Orange, in 1659, American humorist Will Rogers, in 1879, and actor Martin Balsam, in 1919 (age 64).

On this date in history:

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, married Mary Todd in Springfield, Illinois.

In 1862, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected President, ending 20 years of Democratic administrations. He defeated Adlai Stevenson.

In 1868, Russian forces rolled into Budapest, crushing the anti-communist revolt in Hungary.

In 1979, 489 Moslem militants seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran, taking some 70 people hostage — 63 of them Americans.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected 40th president of the United States in a landslide victory over incumbent Jimmy Carter.



Today in history

On Nov. 4, 1979, Moslem militants seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran, taking 63 Americans hostage. Here, four days later, another sign is added to those already on the walls of the embassy.

BERNICE E. COBB
215 Hillstown Road
Age: 65. Married to Richard P. Cobb, athletic director at Manchester High School; four grown children.

Education: Bachelor's degree in sociology from Virginia State College, graduate course at Oberlin University.

Occupation: Retired after 30 years teaching kindergarten at Verplanck School. Avid flower and vegetable gardener.

Civic background: None. ("I was too busy teaching," Mrs. Cobb says.)

Campaign manager: David Frost, guidance counselor at Manchester High School.



Retired teacher Bunny Cobb: pride is her prescription

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

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

It's a crisp fall day but she's out in her garden wearing a sleeveless dress. She jumps up when a car enters the driveway, leads the visitor to her flower patch — gabbling impulsively about her buds, or the lack of them — then holds out an impromptu bouquet.

"Nobody could say Republican school board candidate Bernice E. 'Bunny' Cobb isn't energetic. For 30 years, and with no complaints of burnout, she taught kindergarten at Verplanck School.

She's retired now, but not willing — though her face is weather-worn as a farmer's. "All of a sudden, there are these beautiful blank spaces of days," she boasts. Her hands are in constant motion, and she's prone to using superlatives.

"Maybe I talk too much," she says, when asked to name her weak point. "And oh — I do get emotional about kids."

GIVEN HER outspoken exuberance, her main complaint about the existing school superstructure is a predictable one. "We're too wishy-washy," she insists. "We've got to get kids over this lackadaisical attitude."

She's slightly wary of school and government big-wigs, expressing doubts that schools are as bad as

"these guys who sit up in Washington" say they are. "The people who are in charge don't quite understand some of the needs, because they haven't been in there," she claims.

Computer mania likewise makes her ill at ease. She approaches the issue with caution. "This is the age of computers, but you've still got to have something up top," she says.

"If not, instead of you managing the computers, the computers are going to manage you — right out of a job."

"Kids are growing up too fast," she adds, speaking of the "lovelies" she taught in kindergarten. (Twenty-five years ago, one of those lovelies was another current school board candidate, Democratic incumbent Richard W. Dyer.) But stiffer discipline, not indulgence, is what she recommends.

"We as adults have to stop being afraid of children. We've got to be the boss," the 65-year-old woman insists.

AT THE SAME TIME, she wants to make parents a vital part of the classroom — a principle she practiced when she was a teacher. "Parents have got to know they're wanted," she says. "You've got to pull 'em in there."

The woman whom Verplanck School Principal Walter Roth calls "Mrs. Sunshine" regularly invited parents to speak to her students, and put special parent instructions on her kindergarteners' homework.

WE SUPPORT THE RE-ELECTION OF DEPUTY MAYOR BARBARA WEINBERG because of the OUTSTANDING JOB she has done for MANCHESTER



Yes, homework for 5-year-olds. "I'd send home a note asking parents to work with a child on his A's, for instance," she laughs. "The parents loved it."

"Bunny" Cobb would like to see public school parents be as concerned as private school ones. Amused, she mimics the attitude of parents who pay steep tuition. "I'm paying good money, so you'd better learn." Those who merely pay taxes for their kids' schooling might heed such a statement, she says.

"Kids are growing up too fast," she adds, speaking of the "lovelies" she taught in kindergarten. (Twenty-five years ago, one of those lovelies was another current school board candidate, Democratic incumbent Richard W. Dyer.) But stiffer discipline, not indulgence, is what she recommends.

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Teacher contracts go to mediation

Negotiations on the 1984-85 public-school teachers' contract will go to state mediation, Manchester Education Association President Peter B. Tognalli has announced.

On Thursday, representatives from the teachers' union and school administration held their final regular negotiation session. "Both sides have moved considerably. There's been a lot of progress made," Tognalli said afterward.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said this morning that the issues still on the table are "the two biggies" — salaries and fringe benefits. When negotiations began in August, some 55 issues were being considered.

"We're fairly close," says Deakin. "But we have never had a contract settled in mediation with the teachers. With that kind of history, it does not lend toward being confident about settling talks

without having to go another step."

Tognalli seemed more optimistic. "If there's any contract that we'll ever settle without the step of binding arbitration, I believe it's this contract," he said.

If teacher contracts are not settled after a set time limit, state law mandates mediation — then binding arbitration.

Tognalli estimates that a mediator will be chosen soon, with the next negotiation session held before Thanksgiving. "Even if we were to go to binding arbitration," he said, "we would have a resolution around Christmas."

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 10:59 p.m. — medical call, 15 Andor Road (Paramedics)
Wednesday, 11:29 p.m. — rollover, eastbound on Interstate 85 (Eighth District and Paramedics)
Thursday, 7:17 a.m. — medical call, 113 Britton Road (Paramedics)

Tolland County
Tuesday, 10:53 a.m. — medical call, Ross Avenue (South Coventry)
Tuesday, 1:03 p.m. — medical call, Andover General Oil Company (Andover)
Tuesday, 3:57 p.m. — brush fire, Bausola Road (Andover)

A STRONG VOICE FOR MANCHESTER



RE-ELECT.... MAYOR STEVE PENNY TOWN DIRECTOR - DEMOCRAT

• Large Industrial/Commercial Tax Base (5 of 29 Capitol Region towns)
• Only town in State with Conservator for elderly, retarded and institutionalized
• Top quality recreation and senior citizens programs

"SHE WORKS FOR YOU" VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 8

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Barbara Weinberg, Matthew Morlarty, Treasurer

4 NOV 4

Manchester In Brief

Repairs still not finished

The \$5.5 million renovation project at Manchester High School is not yet complete, with some work still to be done on odds and ends left over from the main contract — and lots to be done on major "extras."

"We're getting down to that nitty-gritty, bits and pieces kind of thing," says Neil A. Lawrence, project coordinator. "The girls' locker room is the last big thing (on the original contract with Custom Concepts of Simsbury) that we have to deal with."

Some plumbing, wiring, baseboard molding and the painting of new room numbers also remain to be done. Workers have not yet started on some of the contract extras — new gym floors and a track apron and fence, for example — which Lawrence says will cost about \$250,000 in total.

The contractor is targeting Christmas for project completion, according to Lawrence.

MCC student wins post

Last Saturday, a full-time student at Manchester Community College was elected by a statewide assembly of community college students to serve on a state board of higher education.

William J. Rody, 21, will now represent students on the Standing Advisory Committee of the Board of Governors. A Bolton resident and 1981 graduate of Bolton High School, Rody majors in accounting at MCC, is a Student Senate member and serves as business manager of the student newspaper.

A word for SAT-takers

Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or college board achievement tests Saturday at Manchester High School must bring identification and will not be admitted if they do not have it, say high school guidance counselors.

In addition, students should bring their ticket of admission and two No. 2 pencils.

Doors will open at 7:30 a.m., and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come, first-served basis. No one will be admitted after 8:30 a.m.

Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street. Students should enter the building through the cafeteria lobby, adjacent to the parking lot.

Mercier suggests alternative

Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna R. Mercier suggested Thursday the exploring of the possibility that senior citizens use a portion of funds derived from the sale of property they own to insure a fixed rental on town-sponsored housing.

Mrs. Mercier says they could "give a portion of the profits from the sale of their home to the town, in exchange for a guaranteed rental for 'x' number of years."

"She said the proposal would benefit first-time buyers and our seniors. These are ideas we should explore. The possibilities are unending."

Group endorses four

The Manchester Collective Action Association this morning announced that it has endorsed GOP Board of Directors candidates Joseph S. Hachey and Louis C. Kocsis. The MCAA also backed Democrat Eleanor Colman for the board.

President Clarence Zachary said.

The 3-year-old group, whose 200 or so members are mostly black, also voted to endorse one school board candidate — Republican Bernice Cobb.

Fogarty rebuts GOP

Responding to Republican critics of the town's water-improvement project and the rates set to finance it, Democratic Director James Fogarty charges that incumbent Republicans supported every rate increase proposed.

Current Republican members of the Board of Directors, Peter DiRosa, Jr. and William T. Diana, "had no magic wand to wave, so they voted as we did to pay the bill the only possible way and supported every possible rate increase," Fogarty said.

He was responding to an observation by Donna Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, that the amount of water that used to cost \$1 now costs \$3.19. She said people are concerned about cost in light of the fact that the water has not been made clearer.

Fogarty said the voters approved a \$20 million bond issue for improvements for which there are no federal funds and rates were set that will pay the bonds off as well as maintain the system.

His steadfastness has ruffled some feathers

Crime, 'smaller issues' concern Reinhorn

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter



HARRY W. REINHORN
200 Spring St.
Age: 61. Married to Janet Reinhorn, three children, two grandchildren.
Education: Manchester High School, attended Hillyer College (now University of Hartford).
Occupation: Retired New England district sales manager for Stuart Pharmaceuticals, division of ICI Americas.

Civic background: Alternate, Zoning Board of Appeals, 1974-present; leader, GOP Town Committee District 4, 1981-present; member, Republican Town Committee, 1974-present; chairman, Mayor's Water Study Committee, 1978-80; founder, Manchester Crimewatch program; former member, Connecticut State Police Auxiliary; past president, Hartford Chapter, Sales and Marketing Executive Club; trustee, South United Methodist Church, 1981-present; former contact judge for Distributive Education Clubs; liaison between New Hope Manor and the Chamber of Commerce. Campaign manager: Paul Gauvin.

Republican candidate Harry W. Reinhorn has run for the town Board of Directors once before. In his campaign eight years ago — before some of the current board members, including the mayor, had begun their political careers — he drew 3,708 votes. Not enough to win, but enough to stay out of the cellar, and he thinks he'll do better this time.

Reinhorn, a grey-haired man with a grey mustache whose stern countenance at Zoning Board of Appeals meetings belies an active sense of humor, thinks his 50-year tenure in Manchester should count for something. Especially, says the 8-year ZBA alternate, when combined with a factual bent, a comprehensive knowledge of the town and an tendency to care about the "smaller issues" in local government.

He says he discovered while campaigning door-to-door this year, for example, that the senior citizens on issues of this type, as well as the larger ones that keep Manchester a functioning municipality.

Three times a month, he is a cook and server at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' soup kitchen.

"In walking the streets, one of the comments you hear is that the only time the politicians are around is at election time," he said. "I think closer communications are needed."

Reinhorn, a Massachusetts native who moved to Connecticut during his childhood, joined the Army after graduating from Manchester High School in 1940. After serving as a master sergeant in the 10th Infantry during World War II, he returned to Manchester, became a salesman and later was named New England sales manager for Stuart Pharmaceuticals. He retired in 1982.

As a founder of Crime Watch, a citizens' home-protection program, Reinhorn says he has dealt with the fears and problems of many Manchester homeowners. As a ZBA alternate, a past president of the Sales and Marketing Executive Club, and chairman of the Mayor's Water Study Committee from 1978 to 1980, he says, he is familiar with parliamentary procedure.

THE 61-YEAR-OLD Reinhorn's extroversion and his penchant for short, to-the-point answers attract

GOP old-timers and younger conservatives, but they turn others off.

He drew criticism, for instance, for deciding not to support the \$20 million sewer-bond issue on the ground that an advisory committee was not formed to study it. His criticism broke an alleged "gentleman's agreement" between the GOP and the Democrats not to challenge the bond issue. Reinhorn says bluntly: "Nobody is going to speak for me when I wasn't in on the decision."

"He's straight-out, not wishy-washy," GOP Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith says when asked about Reinhorn. "And that might even be an understatement."

Reinhorn's penchant for taking a position and tenaciously sticking to it rubs some people the wrong way. A prominent Democrat who says he has known Reinhorn for several decades claims that though he acts friendly, he actually thinks the opinions of others don't count for much. Some people who have conversed with Reinhorn at length describe him as overbearing.

IN SPITE OF his Crime Watch activities and a vocal, pro-police stance in the campaign, he was not endorsed by the Manchester police union this year.

"He didn't seem to have the right answers as far as the board goes," said Ed Tighe, president of the 30-member AFSCME Local 1495, which represents the police. "He just wasn't on top of what was going on."

Reinhorn, Tighe said, was not well-versed in areas of concern to rank-and-file officers such as their desire for a dental plan. In addition, Tighe said, he took rhetoric about "crime in Manchester" a step too far, and made suggestions which were not necessarily plausible for reducing police coverage in town.

For his part, Reinhorn says he supports the police and wants the department to become more efficient. Like other Republicans, he accuses the Democrats of inadequate planning on capital improvements, slight use of advisory panels and often forcing the party's opinion through the board.

In his spare time, Reinhorn enjoys woodworking, playing golf, and walking Charles Hogan, his 95-pound Weimaraner.

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OPINION

Are 'born agains' really reborn?



Manchester Spotlight
By Sarah E. Hall — Herald Reporter

Born-again Christianity is on the up in Manchester — or so at least it seems. Fundamentalist Christian schools and devil-damning religious revivals are gaining popularity.

What's more, every third car on the road seems to have an "I love Jesus" bumper sticker. In the past few weeks, I've heard people name-dropping Christ at public gatherings, such as the recent town meeting on drug abuse, and even at house parties — without so much as a cough of protest.

Five years ago, praising your personal savior over hours of "ecumenical" prayer would've been akin to discussing your husband's impotency. Religion is out of the closet, I guess. I admire the openness — if that's what it is.

But I see spectres of Jerry Falwell fanaticism when someone bursts into "praise the lord" during casual conversation. I don't like people assuming that their god is my god, or that I should want to praise her, him or it.

The bumper stickers themselves irritate me. A my-jockey-better-than-your-god plug for the Supreme Being of your choice? Baring your soul on your car's hind end? Or newly found religious exuberance, a refreshing rebuttal to the luke-

warm believer? I don't know. I don't presume to know. I'm a stuffy agnostic, who was raised as an even stuffer Catholic, and my bias is undoubtedly muddling my vision.

I'D CERTAINLY LIKE to think of born-again Christians as a happy group of people who are unabashed about out-loud worship. Even to a non-believer, hand-clapping song and joyous outbursts seem more inspiring than solemn hymns and silent prayers.

The emotional high is enticing. Lots of people, I think, are sick of superficiality in a society where "the real thing" is a soft drink and even the president is a former movie actor. But I fear for those who use all-out worship as a drug to dissipate worldly concerns.

The hard-sell approach of some Bible-bumpers complicates the problem. For most born-again preachers, proselytism is a duty — but they must tread a fine line between inspiring people and brainwashing them. Lots of lonely people are overripe for conversion, when oneness with God is held up as the prize.

The whole prize mentality, however, is misguided. Morals aren't morals if they're just spiritual tender — cashed in for reward in the sky. Tit-for-tat may be the American way, but it's called barter and not religion.

What we're doing is selling Jesus, a traveling evangelist admitted to me a couple of weeks ago. The thought disturbs me — if the so-called messiah is reduced to a product, then why else might this man be throwing

into his sales pitch? THIS SAME EVANGELIST recently put on a week-long series of roof-raising religious revivals at the First Assembly of God Church in East Hartford. After one of the services (or should I say performances?) several teenagers told me how God had changed their lives.

I admired their sincerity and willingness to tackle a subject most teenagers would rather overlook. But I flinched when a couple of them spoke of God as The Great Wish Granter in the Sky, who'll get you an "A" on a test if you ask. Others told of the horrors of hell, describing charcol-skinned and flesh-eating maggots with gusto.

Maybe it's just their youth which led them to focus on sensation rather than substance. But they may have gotten their cue from the evangelist himself, whose secure tactics were honed to siletto sharpness.

The spectacle continued a week after the preacher left town, when parishioners held a "pagan offer" burning. Undoubtedly, the event helped some at the bidding of the church's regular pastor) to reject spiritual deadweight and transcend any implication of

book and record censorship. Others might have seen the flames in a more self-serving way: Dispose of your "dirty" trappings, and you yourself will be clean. Blame the objects — they're easy to destroy.

CHEAP ANSWERS like the latter bother me. It's a moral misfiring to hold things accountable for wrongs which people commit. Besides, those who point fingers and pray for favors are apt to end up with bruised knees and not much else.

Still, some cling to weak spiritual prescriptions when paradox is precisely what gives faith its depth. Rock 'n' roll is Satan-worship, I've been told by more than one fundamentalist. Russia is an inherently evil nation. The Bible says so, therefore God says so.

But the Bible is no proof and no scientific tract. Even if you accept it as The Authority, it's still a (very fine) piece of literature — which has narrated tension and built-in contradictions. It would be a shame if the book offered any less.

And when people say the Bible is easily swallowed — well, I wish them a healthy case of indigestion.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

US tapes were altered

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department may have used a doctored videotape to obtain the conviction and conviction of former Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., on ABSCAM charges. The crucial tape was shown to the grand jury and later at Williams' trial.

The evidence of tape tampering, provided by two acknowledged videotape experts, could win a new trial for Williams. He was sentenced to three years in prison for conspiring to use his political influence improperly on behalf of a supposed Arab sheik, who was actually an FBI agent.

The doctored videotape was made on Jan. 15, 1980. It recorded the first meeting between the senator and the phony sheik. The undercover agent discussed putting up money for a titanium mine in Virginia in exchange for Williams' help on an immigration matter. The Jan. 15 tape was repeatedly cited by the prosecution as evidence that Williams was corrupt.

But my associate Indy Badwar has obtained sworn affidavits from two experts who conducted a painstaking, frame-by-frame electronic analysis of the videotape. Williams' attorneys say that a key segment that could have exculpated the senator was edited out.

STEPHEN K. SPYKER, chief engineer of Video 44, a New York-based division of Computo Edit Inc., said in his sworn statement that the tape was altered "by using sophisticated video editing equipment designed specifically for the purpose of editing videotape."

Spyster, who has 10 years' experience in video engineering, added, "I examined this tape in the presence of other engineers employed by Video 44, all of whom came to the same conclusions as I have."

Perry Quarante, president of PQ Productions Inc. of New Jersey, also stated in an affidavit that his examination of a noticeable break in the videotape showed it was "caused by editing, and therefore had to have been tampered with to make a 'clean edit.'" In a telephone interview he explained, "Something was erased from the tape and then it was re-recorded to cover that up."

The experts' affidavits directly contradict sworn testimony by ABSCAM prosecutor Thomas Puccio.

There are two noticeable breaks in the Jan. 15 tape's continuity. Puccio, who was monitoring the meeting from an adjoining room, testified that the breaks were caused when the camera was "shut off a couple of times during the meeting." He added: "I saw the technician turn the recording equipment off."

In an interview, Puccio explained that constitutional safeguards forbid secret recording unless one participant in the action or conversation consents. So go back to two brief occasions when the FBI agent left Williams alone in the room, the videotape machine was turned off.

But Spyster and Quarante agree that, while the first break was caused by stopping and restarting the machine, the second was not.

THE SECOND BREAK was "totally unlike the first one," Spyster said. He explained: "It was what we would call a 'clean edit,' meaning that there was no break-up or loss of any video associated with it. This edit could not have been performed by stopping the recorder and then restarting it. . . . There is no question or doubt in my mind whatsoever that there had been intentional editing of this videotape by use of a re-recording type of editing equipment."

Footnote: Spyster's initial response to my associate's inquiry was: "I don't believe at this late date you're still going with this business. . . . What you should print, and I'm sure you won't, is that the ABSCAM subject ever claimed there was anything he said or did that was not taped."

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan decries terrorism

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — President Reagan, decried terrorism in the Middle East, went to the major Marine installation on the East Coast today to honor Marines killed in Beirut and Grenada.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz and ambassadors of nations participating in the peace-keeping mission in Lebanon — where more than 230 U.S. servicemen were killed in terrorist bombing — arrived at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station in a pouring rain about 9:30 a.m. They boarded helicopters for the quick trip to nearby Camp Lejeune.

After the memorial service, Reagan was to meet at the base with families of those who died in the Oct. 23 bombing and in the invasion of Grenada, and then return to Cherry Point to address Marines and their families.

First snow hits Northeast
Up to 3 inches of snow spread "a taste of winter" through the Northeast today and heavy rains soaked the Pacific Northwest. Six people were killed on a rain-slick Washington road and an off-duty police officer died on a slippery New York street.

The first snow of the season hit western New York with 3 inches at Rochester and 2 at Buffalo. Bill Hirt of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said up to 4 inches was expected in the region.

It's not really too early for snow up across there," Hirt said. "It's about that time of year for them to get their first snow. They're getting their taste of winter."

A mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow was predicted throughout the weekend across northern New England and New York. Cold weather moving into the Great Lakes dropped temperatures into the 20s in Minnesota and Michigan.

Physicist held as spy
BOSTON — An East German physicist attending a scientific conference was arrested by a swarm of FBI agents and charged with trying to buy classified documents about military technology from a Navy employee.

Alfred Zehe, 44, who has been a visiting professor at the University of Puebla in Puebla, Mexico, since 1976, was held overnight at a police lockup for arraignment today before a federal magistrate on espionage charges which carry the death penalty.

Zehe was surrounded by 25 FBI agents Thursday at a downtown hotel where he was attending a four-day conference of the American Vacuum Society. He was questioned for several hours at the FBI offices in the John F. Kennedy Federal Building before being transferred for the night to city jail.

The arrest marked the eighth publicized case of espionage in the United States since last April when two Soviets were expelled and a third departed voluntarily after being detained for allegedly trying to obtain classified information.

Violent strike predicted
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Striking Greyhound bus drivers say "there will be violence" if the company goes ahead with plans to put buses back on the road with non-union drivers at the wheel.

"I'm sure we're not going to sit around and let them take our jobs from us," said driver James Portes, who huddled with other picketing drivers outside the Greyhound station in downtown Chicago.

"I don't know where it's going to come from but there will be violence," Greyhound spokeswoman Leslie White said Thursday that picketing so far has been peaceful at bus terminals throughout the nation, where long lines formed to fill out job applications.

More than 700 people lined up in New York, 550 outside the Cleveland terminal, 300 in Birmingham, Ala., 200 outside the Chicago garage and 200 at the Portland, Ore., terminal in hopes of replacing the 12,700 striking employees.

Hospital aides indicted
PHILADELPHIA — Federal officials say the indictments of nine former and present aides at Pennhurst Center is a "clear message" that the abuse of retarded patients at mental hospitals will not be tolerated.

The justice Department said the indictments, returned Thursday in U.S. District Court, for alleged incidents at the Spring City facility in 1981 and 1982 are believed the first of their kind against employees of a mental institution.

The indictments included charges that the aides kicked, slapped and punched patients — some in wheelchairs — broke one patient's hip and forced one patient to physically abuse another.

Luther Weaver III, chief of the major crimes section of the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia, said an investigation is continuing and "we are looking at many, many other incidents."

Diplomats, troops due to leave Grenada

By United Press International

Soviet officials in Mexico waited today for the arrival of some 70 Soviet and Cuban and Libyan diplomats expelled from Grenada and thousands of U.S. troops loaded gear from the invasion onto transport planes in preparation for a withdrawal.

Both the expelled diplomats and some 2,300 U.S. troops of the 82nd Airborne Division had been scheduled to leave the island Thursday, according to officials on Grenada, but it was unclear early today whether any had been flown out.

The State Department late Thursday said none of the expelled diplomats had left the island. The 70 diplomats, including Soviets, Cubans, Libyans and reportedly some East Europeans and North Koreans, were scheduled to take off from the Cuban-built airport at Point Salines, apparently headed for Mexico, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Soviet Embassy staffers from Mexico City flew to the airport in Merida, 284 miles east of the capital, to await their arrival. By 4 a.m. today, the plane from Grenada had not arrived.

The U.S. troops on Grenada were hailed by President Reagan as "heroes of freedom," having completed their mission to rescue Americans and the island's militant Marxist regime.

Troops of the 82nd Airborne prepared to fly home to Ft. Bragg, N.C. Thursday, loading gear into transport planes.

"They're getting ready to leave, you saw them out on the airstrip," said Maj. Douglas Frey, chief Army spokesman on Grenada. The total withdrawal was expected to last "over the next few days," he said.

Some 1,900 Marines and 700 Army Rangers, who joined the 82nd Airborne in the Oct. 23 invasion to crush a hardline Marxist government, have already left the tiny Caribbean island, 1,000 miles south of Miami.

Officials would not say how many troops would remain on the island while an interim government is formed, but Grenada Governor General Sir Paul Scoon told a news conference Thursday the Americans "are not going to stay one day longer than necessary."

A 40-man congressional committee headed by Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., was scheduled to fly to Bridgetown, Barbados, today and transfer to a flight for Grenada to begin a fact-finding mission.

Also due to travel to Grenada today was Under Secretary-General of the United Nations Diego Cordovez, sent by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to report on the events there within 72 hours.

Scoon, the Queen's representative to Grenada, which gained independence from Britain in 1974, was asked by members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to head the interim government until elections can be held.

Scoon invited all political parties to participate, including the New Jewel Party of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop who was executed Oct. 19 during the coup.

Second Tuesday broke relations with the Soviet Union and Libya and declared Cuba's ambassador persona non grata. Only one Cuban was reportedly left in charge of the embassy.

Deputy Secretary of State for Caribbean Affairs Charles A. Gillespie said the Cubans and the Americans were still discussing the "modality" of turning over 600 Cuban prisoners.

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In Manchester

The Herald's endorsements for directors

Each voter who goes to the polls Tuesday has to decide that six of the candidates for election to the Board of Directors are worthy of the honor and capable of the burden of holding that office. Each voter in the process is deciding that six other candidates are less certain to be worthy and capable.

For some the choices may come easily, but most voters will have made difficult evaluations and perhaps some agonizing trade-offs.

The Manchester Herald has gone through the process and has decided upon six endorsements of candidates it feels will best

serve the town as directors. Incumbency was a large factor in the decision although it was certainly not the only one. The record of the endorsed incumbents is not perfect by a long shot, but neither does it present any compelling reason to turn them out of office.

Here are the Herald's choices. Stephen T. Cassano. He has worked hard at the job and a considerable amount of research goes into the projects he promotes. He originates ideas and pursues them. To some, he seems condescending, but we think that characteris-

tic is a mere surface fault of style. Peter DiRosa Jr. He has shown, as leader of the minority, the correct mixture of skepticism and willingness to cooperate. He has questioned and he has opposed, but he has not obstructed for the sake of obstruction. A fair criticism is that his campaign rhetoric has been a bit strident.

James F. Fogarty. Fogarty is exactly the uncomplicated person he purports to be. What he lacks in theoretical knowledge, he makes up for in abundant good sense and the intimate knowledge he has of town government from

his years as a town employee. He is neither easily persuaded to a point of view nor easily dissuaded from one.

Joseph S. Hachey. He is the newcomer on the political scene who shows the most potential for imaginative service to the community. He obviously has the courage of his convictions, to be able to support the Bennet conversion despite opposition from his party. In the heat of the campaign he slipped a bit into some overly partisan rhetoric.

Stephen T. Penny. He has been strong and forthright. He has led well as mayor and presided effectively. He is reported to have steered his party colleagues away from unwise policies and helped focus sharply on the issue at hand. He is not as right as often as he would like others to think, but his record stands up nonetheless.

Barbara B. Weinberg. She does a lot of homework in the field and a lot of reasoning in committee. She makes a decision only after considering it thoroughly. In her campaign she has stressed some things that are more colorful than they are important, but between campaigns her contribution is solid.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Vote 'NO'

To the Editor: The voters of Manchester are being asked to approve a \$20-million sewage project on which they have been given almost no information.

There are, in fact, two separate and distinct issues: the first being environmental, and the second, developmental.

The first will improve the water quality; the second is only for the benefit of developers. There should be two separate questions on the ballot, but the Board of Directors decided that voters should not have a choice.

They (the directors) are trying to force the people to enlarge the plant by using the environmental argument. This is a sad commentary on our so-called "elected representatives."

We do not know the extent of our environmental problems and whether the current proposal will fix everything. We are told the sewer rate increases will be moderate, but remember what we were told about water-rate increases and what we ended up with? How credible are the town's figures, and what are they based on? Again, we don't know.

Town officials have stated that there is no benefit to waiting. Wrong again. If voters do not want to enlarge the plant, but only to address the environmental portion, we can get 55-percent federal funding in 1987 versus the 30-percent funding we would currently receive.

major decision. Yet, we learn that the Board of Directors made a "Gentleman's Agreement" not to discuss the sewer question during the campaign. When one of the candidates addressed the sewer issue and said he did not support it because we did not have all the facts — what happened? He was criticized because he was supposed to keep his mouth shut. Something is wrong — very wrong!

Finally, there are 12 candidates running for election to the Board of Directors. In the election supplement to the Manchester Herald on Monday, seven of the 12 did not endorse the sewer referendum at all.

The sewage treatment referendum deserves a NO vote at this time, and a citizen's committee should be appointed to review the entire sewer matter.

Eugene A. Sierakowski
101 Strawberry Lane

UAW is right

Editor's note: Michael Pohl ran as an unendorsed candidate in the September Democratic primary for the Board of Education.

I have been a resident of the town of Manchester for 20 years and I am not affiliated with a labor organization. I am writing this letter in response to all the newspaper articles about the United Auto Workers labor organization criticizing Mayor Stephen Penny.

The articles go into detail, accusing Mayor Penny of such acts as stalling negotiations, hiring scabs at higher rates of pay than the striking workers, and other

union-busting tactics. Also, in every article I have read concerning the UAW and Mayor Stephen Penny's activities, the mayor is never available for comment. His not challenging the UAW leads me to believe that the UAW is totally correct on its accusations.

If Mr. Penny takes this kind of position outside of Manchester, he could very easily take this position within Manchester.

As mayor, Mr. Penny must deal with local unions in Manchester regarding negotiations and other everyday problems. We do not need someone creating problems who may be a threat to the police, firefighters and public-works employees.

Therefore, I personally will not vote for Stephen Penny. There are other capable Democrats running who I feel deserve my vote, and who will get it. I urge all residents to vote for them and not to vote for Stephen Penny.

Michael Pohl
157 Brookfield St.

Dyer knows

To the Editor: I am writing this letter in support of Rick Dyer as a candidate for the Manchester Board of Education. As a fellow lawyer here in Manchester, I can state that Rick

Dyer is recognized by the local legal community as an expert in juvenile law.

He is acknowledged as a lawyer who has experience in dealing with children and who can help out a child in trouble. Rick brings his experience as a former probation officer and his legal experiences and talents to the Board of Education, and I believe that Manchester schools benefit from this.

As a new homeowner on Porter Street, I also support Rick Dyer because he has fought to keep Highland Park School open.

Rick Dyer is a hard worker and a man respected for his integrity, and I urge all voters to support him in the Nov. 8 election.

Thomas Fiorentino
224 Porter St.

No issues

To the Editor: The local election campaigns have been pretty quiet this year. The question the Manchester voters should be asking is "Why?"

The answer is simple. There are no real issues. The Democratic majority has obviously served the town in a manner that cannot be disputed to any extent.

I would have a difficult time trusting an individual who didn't even bother to understand simple law regarding running for office.

This same candidate criticized the mayor for his aspirations for higher office, saying a person elected to an office should serve a full term. Does he realize that most presidents, senators and congressmen were serving in elected office at the time they ran for higher offices? Does this criticism extend to the many Americans, from both political parties, who have served this country well?

Another Republican candidate has tried to make a campaign issue out of the bonding question that voters are being asked to decide. This candidate has said he was unaware of any "gentlemen's agreement" by both parties not to make this a campaign issue.

Although this was a well-publicized agreement, perhaps you have to be a gentleman to understand it.

Manchester is not perfect. It does have some problems that need to be addressed. The Democratic party, which has led this town well for many years, is the best party to address these problems.

The choices are clear. If there was a real reason to change the leadership of Manchester, we would have heard about it. Please go out and vote. Vote Democratic.

I have found some of the Republican candidates' campaigns interesting. One candidate bases his campaign on "Trust." This candidate received an illegal campaign contribution, which obviously he did not, as he stated, know was illegal.

Bob Fancher
125 Spruce St.

Editor's note: The writer is a Democrat member of the Human Relations Commission.

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Attack submarines.

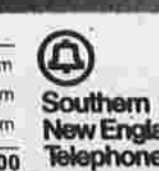
Those are the two strategic points we look at," a Navy official said of the submarine bases. "It's a normal operating area for Soviet subs because of Charleston and Kings Bay."

Attack submarines.

4

NOV

4



Southern New England Telephone



Herald photo by Tarquino

Tree of thanks

Joseph Garman, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce (center, with hands in pockets), Thursday presented a kwanson cherry tree to manager Dennis Radabaugh of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center. The gift thanks Penney for allowing two chamber product shows — in 1980 and 1981 — to be held at its facility. At the ceremony, from left, are William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester; Garman; Radabaugh; and Raymond Juselson of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, co-chairman of the 1981 show.

Obituaries

Hannah Moriarty Quinn — Hannah Moriarty Quinn, widow of Thomas Quinn, died Thursday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals. She was a former resident of Manchester and had been a school nurse in Manchester for many years. She is survived by a daughter, Peggy Klagg of New London; a son, Timothy Quinn of California; and three grandchildren.

Ruth Fitch Duncan — Ruth Fitch Duncan, 75, of 55 Autumn St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late William Duncan.

Julia Turek Riechart — Julia Turek Riechart, 87, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She is survived by four daughters, Ann Nielsen, Emma Buz, Barbara Kataraj, all of Glastonbury, and Dorothy Rosert of Cromwell; two sons, Frank Richards of East Hartford and Lawrence Richards of Glastonbury; a brother, Alfred Turek of Trenton, N.J.; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Candidates anger students

Continued from page 1
when it's outside the schools." Junior Tom Hughes predicted that defiant students would cause trouble inside the school if a ban were enforced.

DRUG USE at the high school is an issue the students downplayed. "There's more of that at the junior highs, said sophomore Tracy Heffron. Most students were surprised to hear that a drug-concerns group has been formed in Manchester — although the school board may well get involved in the group's activities soon.

"Alcohol is a much bigger problem than drugs here," said senior Jill Fyke. As for drunk driving, "you need something to score you out of it," she said. "Although many students pooh-poohed the idea of classroom drug education — "It would be laughed at," said several others called for more assemblies dealing with the subject. Some were especially impressed with a recent talk. Somers prison inmates gave to seniors, and said it's more effective to tell kids about practical consequences than lecture them on the evils of drug and drink.

The back-to-basics debate in spread a slew of student suggestions. Most supported maintaining lists of electives. But a few said the English department needs strengthening, and one, senior Laura Gauthier, called for a full-year basic English course for those seniors who want it.

Stage set for trial in drug case

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

With the jury selected and two defense motions for dismissal under consideration by Judge David M. Barry, the stage is set in Manchester Superior Court for the trial of Dana P. Aspinall on charges of sale of cocaine.

If the motions are denied, presentation of evidence is expected to begin Tuesday. Aspinall is accused of selling an undercover narcotics agent cocaine at the Village Vettes shop in Glastonbury on two occasions in early 1980. His arrest on a warrant 20 months later was one of nearly 40 executed over the long night of October 21 and 22, in the largest drug crackdown ever in the Manchester area.

Aspinall, 24, lived in Bolton at the time of his arrest. He has been free on bond since shortly after his arrest.

HE IS ONE of only three whose cases have come to trial. The rest were plea-bargained to convictions.

Richard Fantasia, 28, formerly of Manchester, was convicted by a jury Oct. 20 of possession of more than a kilogram of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine. Fantasia is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 14.

The case of Robert L. Butler, 27, of Hartford, has not yet come to trial. Aspinall's lawyers, Aaron L. Gersten and John P. Clifford of the Hartford firm Gersten and Gersten, argued in court Thursday that Aspinall's ability to construct a defense has been harmed by the state's delay in arresting him. Gersten and Clifford argued that the delay violated Aspinall's right to due process.

According to statements made Thursday by Assistant State's Attorney Peter Ponziani, who is prosecuting the case, arrests in the past by police, no arrests were made until the Statewide Narcotics Task Force had enough evidence to arrest everybody under investigation. The task force then organized a massive sweep of arrests within a 24-hour period, so none of the suspects had time to go into hiding.

AFTER LUNCH Thursday, Gersten offered the motion that the statute under which Aspinall was charged is unconstitutional. He argued that separate penalties for the crime with which Aspinall is charged, in this case, differing severely, are listed in two different sections of the state statute that prohibits the sale of controlled substances.

Thus, some people in Connecticut who have committed the same offense as that Aspinall is accused of may have been charged under the section carrying the lesser penalty, according to Gersten's reading of the statute. Aspinall, he argued, is charged under the section carrying the greater penalty. Gersten claims that Aspinall's constitutional right to equal protection under the law is thus being violated.

Ponziani's argument in response was that the two sections of the law in question refer to separate crimes. The one carrying the greater penalty refers to the offense of selling the most dangerous controlled substances, narcotics and hallucinogens, Ponziani said. The legal definition of narcotics includes cocaine, marijuana and amphetamines, in Ponziani's interpretation of the statute.

The section carrying the lesser penalty refers to the offense of selling less dangerous substances, including marijuana and amphetamines, in Ponziani's interpretation of the statute.

Leafletting causes party rift
Continued from page 1
geance," Penny said at the conference. "Its leadership tries to win on the streets, what it cannot accomplish in the hearing room."

"UAW Local 257 Business Agent Joe Lewis, from New York City, says that Steve Penny, who cares about Manchester?" Penny said sarcastically. "Penny said, 'I want to see that Manchester voters' consent outside interference' as they did in rejecting a Community Development Block Grant in 1979. 'The people of Manchester (will) send this big international union of carpenters packing home to New York, Millford and Farmington.'"

Fogarty, Galtman, Casasno and Tedford joined Penny in denouncing the UAW. Fogarty said he considers the leaflets "the cheapest of cheap shots." "I emphatically reject any such endorsement," said Mrs. Colman. "I am kind of leewardly anonymous leafletting is not worthy of Manchester politics or the American labor movement, for which I have the greatest respect."

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SPORTS McHugh wants way against East tonight

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

Like the customer in the fast food restaurant, Larry McHugh wants to have it his way — especially since it's his last meal.

In his 20th and final year of coaching, McHugh, head man of the Xavier High Falcons of Middletown, could retire with the Hartford County Conference football crown should the Falcons beat the East Catholic Eagles at Middle-town's Palmer Field tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"I have only three games left coaching, and I'd like to go out a winner," said McHugh, who has more than a dozen HCC crowns in his bag. "But I expect a tough game from East. The four people in their skilled positions (quarterback John Gilbert and running backs Doug Post, Jim DePersia

and Buddy Zachery) are as good as anybody we face on our schedule." And that schedule is tougher than the burger McHugh might be served in that restaurant: Xavier's only loss in seven games was a 14-12 decision to Notre Dame of West Haven, and they've beaten South Catholic and Maloney already. Throw in a game with Hand High, perhaps the best club in the state, next week and you've got a schedule that builds character and turns hair gray.

East, meanwhile, has HCC title hopes of its own. At 1-1 in the league (4-1 overall), a victory tonight would lift the Eagles. South and Xavier into a three-way tie that probably wouldn't be broken the rest of the way.

"We've got our confidence back, and we're doing things consistently," said East coach Jude Kelly, whose team has rebounded

from a 14-8 loss to South to post easy wins over South Windsor and Northwest Catholic the past two weeks. "I like to think we've improved each week."

Any and all improvements may be needed against Xavier, which has a balanced running and passing attack and a strong, flexible defense which has allowed an average of one touchdown per game so far. The offense is spearheaded by quarterback Nick DeFelice, who can run the option and throw equally well; fullback Sal Peppone, a hard inside runner who's tough to bring down; and tight end Jim Parmelee, both sure-handed on the line and in the open catching DeFelice's passes. "They've proven to be a good football team," said Kelly. "The kids are motivated and looking forward to it. They're always a big game on our schedule."



Herald photo by Tarquino

East Catholic defenders Rob Hayhurst (66) and Larry Mirabile (40) sandwiched Northwest Catholic's Scott Hesketh in making tackle last Saturday morning at Mount Nebo. East romped, 48-6, and will hope for success tonight on the gridiron against Xavier in Middletown at Palmer Field at 7:30 p.m.

NBA roundup

Thunder rages for Nets

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

The message hit Darryl Dawkins, self-proclaimed "Chocolate Thunder," like a lightning bolt. Either hustle on defense or sit on the bench like a stilted weather front.

"I'm playing with more confidence," Dawkins said after scoring 22 points, grabbing 15 rebounds and making five steals Thursday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 112-107 triumph over the late-charging Chicago Bulls. "I'm taking the ball on the floor more. Assistant coach (John) Killilea has me playing a different style of defense."

"I was told that if the opposition puts offensive pressure on and takes me out of the game and I don't get up court quickly and participate, they will put me out. I'm hustling and the ball has been bouncing good for me."

New Jersey forward Buck Williams, who scored a game-high 24 points, said the Nets let up when they got a big lead — as much as 27 points. "We played well early and then lost our intensity and drive during the fourth period," said Williams. "They got some confidence and it came down to the final six seconds. Darryl Dawkins was the difference and I hope we have learned a lesson from this. When we get away ahead we have to go for the kill and not let a team off the hook."

Birdsong added 23 points for New Jersey. Reggie Theus came off the bench and led Chicago with 22 points while Daley chipped in 20 and Wiggins 19, including two 3-pointers.

Bullets 111, Pistons 88
At Landover, Md., Rick Mahorn scored 21 points and rookie Jeff Malone added 20 less. Washington led its first victory of the season.

Nuggets 121, Kings 128
At Kansas City, Mo., Kiki Vandeweghe scored six of his 39 points in the final two minutes and the Denver Nuggets held on for a victory. Larry Drew triggered a Kings' fourth-quarter rally, scoring



UPI photo

Nets' Darryl Dawkins (right) goes up high to block a shot by the Bulls' Reggie Theus in NBA game Thursday night in New Jersey. "Chocolate Thunder" had outstanding game in Nets' triumph.

Suns 142, Spurs 120
At Phoenix, Ariz., Rory White triggered a Phoenix outburst in the closing minutes of the first half, scoring 11 of his 17 points, and propelling the Suns to their first victory in three starts this season. Alvan Adams with 21 points off the bench topped eight Suns in double figures.

Warriors 112
At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 27 points, 19 from the line, to pace the Utah. John Drew added 21 points, Darrell Griffith 18 and Jeff Wilkins 17 for the Jazz. Joe Berry Carroll led the Warriors with 22 points.



Herald photo by Pinto

East Catholic's Patty Doyle (far left) leads the pack in the Class LL field up the hill at Wickham Park at Thursday's CIAC state Class Championship Meets.

Manchester girls far back

East still in front of class in LL field

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

"The team is good. Last year and the year before that we could have won (Class) LL, too, if you judge from the Open," said East Catholic coach Sal Mangiacio after the three-time Class L championship girls' cross country team became a first-time Class LL winner Thursday.

The Eagles, moving up in class because of increased student enrollment that put them just at the minimum number for LL, ran to the title at Wickham Park on the gray, rainy day with a total of 124 points. The sum outdistanced Norwich Free Academy (169), Staples (170), South Windsor (197) and Windham (203).

Greenwich High, going for its fifth straight LL title, placed seventh with 261 points.

Manchester High finished down the list in the 30-team field in 13th place with 486 points and failed to qualify for next week's State Open. The top five teams and top 20 individuals advance to the Open at Edgewood Golf Club in Cromwell.

East's winning effort was led by senior Teresa Kirtledge's 10th place finish. Kirtledge, a fifth yearer in the Open as its best runner in the top 15 helped the Eagles lead.

Janice Palomen of NFA, who was LL individual champ in 1981, reclaimed individual honors with a 14:38 clocking.

"What was the key? I told the girls to run the middle of the race and stay hunched up," Mangiacio said. "That's the key to any cross country race. My feeling is they were strong and slow down and try to pick it up at the end you won't place well. I believe you try to establish position in the middle of the race."

Carole Colton was ninth with a time of 15:44. Patty Doyle 14th in 15:58. Freshman Tina Little 36th, Kathy Evans 65th, Cathy Burke 76th and Eileen Byrne 81st for the Eagles.

"At the beginning of the year we had three of our top runners from a year ago not running, said Mangiacio as he talked about the progress made this year. "We were improving as the season went on. You could see it week by week. The workouts brought East to its peak at the right time. We try, Mangiacio said. "Peaking is not a science; it's an art, as someone has said."

Manchester will not be represented in the Open as its best finishes were by sophomore Debbie Dussault and senior Felicia Falkowski in 39th place (16:32). Falkowski transferred from East Catholic at the start of the year. "I'm disappointed that Felicia and Debbie didn't make it to the Open," said Manchester coach Phil Blanchette. "I think we ran well, everything considered. I felt our times were better than at the Wickham Park Invitational a month ago. I was pleased with the way the rest of the team ran in a tough field."

Diane Brassell was 95th, Laura Bottono 107th, Heidi Sullivan 121st, Rochette Farrott 148th and Sue Prignano 167th for Manchester in a field of over 200 runners.

The vacated LL title was annexed by St. Bernard with 84 points; individual winner with a time of 15:19.

Montville High became six-time Class M champ as it ran away from Avon High with a total of 39 points against 60 for Avon.

Three-time Class S champ Shepaug Valley was unseated by



Debbie Dussault top MHS runner

Teresa Kirtledge paces East effort

Portland High in that race with the Highlanders' scoring 51 points against 70 for Shepaug.

Mangiacio likes the feeling of being near the top. But he cites some additional dangers. "It's like being on the brink of disaster all the time. The longer the streak lasts, the more you feel it has to end sometime."

East's streak in the state meets remains perfect. What the Eagles would like to do is move up in the Open. They're two-time runners-up, each time behind perennial power Montville. Montville's streak is even longer than East's; the Indians haven't been beaten in anything since 1979.

MCC in semis

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Manchester Community College, hoping to avenge an earlier loss, was scheduled to face the Community College of Rhode Island Friday morning at 11 here in a New England NCAA Soccer Tournament semifinal.

CCRI 12-1-3, is led by Luis Faria's 23 goals in 16 games and the Ocean Slayers will be out to repeat its success against the Cougars of Oct. 29, a 4-1 victory.

MCC 11-5, has a balanced scoring attack led by Joe Capone's 11 goals, 10 from Frank Galt and nine from Steve Mossop. The winner faces the winner of the Springfield Technical Community College winner Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. for the New England NCAA championship. The region championship advances to the national tournament Nov. 23-26 in Trenton, N.J.

Lysiak back on the ice thanks to judge's order

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawk Tom Lysiak was back on the ice after a judge temporarily blocked his 20-day suspension, but National Hockey League officials said he could be suspended again under a different NHL rule.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge George A. Higgins granted a 10-day temporary restraining order Thursday that allowed Lysiak to play in Chicago's 7-4 loss at

Detroit. The 30-year-old center notched a goal and an assist in the game. Lysiak was suspended Monday under Category 1 of Rule 67-a for allegedly tripping a linesman in Sunday's game against Hartford. The suspension was the first issued under the new rule and the longest ever imposed for an on-ice infraction.

Sports in Brief

Hopperstead among leaders

Manchester High graduate Shana Hopperstead is among the top 25 scorers in Ivy League women's soccer competition. A freshman at Dartmouth, Hopperstead has two goals and one assist overall and one assist in league play.

Martina goes patriotic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — For a moment, it was the awe of a national citizen stirring in Martina Navratilova, rather than the self-confident star who rides one of the greatest streaks in women's tennis history.

Representing her adopted country in the Wimbledon Cup for the first time Thursday, Navratilova said, "When they played the national anthem my knees started knocking."

Her knees stopped knocking long enough to knock off Sue Barker, 6-2, 6-9, to give her country an early lead in the Cup, a best-of-seven tournament that pits female tennis players from Great Britain and the United States.

Lasorda wins writers' award

LOS ANGELES — Tom Lasorda, who guided a group of youngsters to the Western Division title in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Dodgers, has received the Baseball Writers Association of America's first National League Manager of the Year award.

"Papa Bear" buried

CHICAGO — They buried "Papa Bear," but not the legacy he left behind.

Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm put it best when he said the National Football League would never have existed without George Halas.

"He was the glue, the tough man that saw the future and believed in the future. He is beyond a doubt," Schramm said.

Schramm was among 1,000 friends, fans and football adversaries who attended Thursday's funeral services for Halas, the founder of the Chicago Bears and one of the creators of professional football more than 60 years ago.

Services for Halas, 80, who died Monday after a long illness, were held at the Roman Catholic Church, where 14 priests took part in an hour-long memorial service.

Henderson arrested

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, a former All-Pro linebacker with the Dallas Cowboys, has been arrested and charged with kidnapping a teenage girl and forcing her to have sex with him at gunpoint, police said.

He was held in the Long Beach jail for six hours before being released on bail. An arraignment was set for next Thursday.

Peeters listed as fair

BOSTON — Boston Bruins goalie Pete Peeters was fair condition in the intensive care unit of Boston hospital early today with head and neck injuries suffered in a game Thursday night against the St. Louis Blues.

Peeters was knocked unconscious when he struck his head on the crossbar during the third period of the game. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for observation.

Ernie D. jury out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A U.S. District Court jury was to begin deliberating today whether the reputation of former Providence College star Ernie D. Gregory was damaged by an article in Sports Illustrated magazine two years ago that depicted him as a "Real Nowhere Man."

The case was to be heard by the jury following closing arguments, despite a request by attorneys for a directive ruling. Such a ruling would mean the judge has concluded the case does not merit being turned over to the jury.

Haynes begins practicing

LOS ANGELES — All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes, a season-long holdout with the New England Patriots, began practicing with the Los Angeles Raiders Thursday after a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order in his lawsuit against the NFL.

U.S. District Judge Wallace Tashima specified, however, Haynes cannot play in a game for the Raiders for two weeks.

Haynes and co-plaintiff Howard Slusher (Haynes' attorney) have asked the court to question the NFL's application of its trading deadline rule. They filed the suit against the league and others after the NFL voided Haynes' trade from the Patriots to the Raiders last month when the deal was apparently made less than one hour after the deadline.

Simpson, Langer lead

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Scott Simpson shot a course-record 65 and West German Bernhard Langer had a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to share the lead at 135 after two rounds of the \$300,000 Kapalua International Championship of Golf.

Simpson, a two-time All-America from Southern Cal, made easy work of the par-71, 5,789-yard mountainous Kapalua Bay course on the island of Maui with six birdies and no bogeys.

Langer, the European Players and Italian Open winner this year, had an eagle and four birdies to go with a bogey. He eagled the par-4, 365-yard 13th by dropping a 25-foot putt.

First-round leader Bob Gilder, who had an opening 66, birdied the final hole for a 70 shot and placed third with Australian Greg Norman, Europe's top money winner this year.

Yankees, Nettles agree

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees reached agreement with first baseman Graig Nettles Thursday night, removing the free agent from Monday's re-entry draft, a club spokesman announced.

The Yankees had until midnight Thursday to sign Nettles, who had declared free agency and was ready to take part in the re-entry draft. Announcements of the agreement came shortly after midnight.

No terms were announced but Nettles was reportedly asking for a two-year contract worth \$2 million.

Nettles, 39, hit .266 with 20 home runs and 75 RBI in 1982. Since joining the Yankees in 1973, Nettles has hit 256 home runs and driven in 334 runs.

Hornets stand in Indians' path

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

This is it — the Manchester football team's first chance to clinch at least a tie for the CCLL championship in 1983.

All that lies in its path are the East Hartford Hornets, a 4-3 squad that is much better than their record indicates.

Manchester victory Saturday (Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m.) coupled with a Concord loss to Simsbury would give the Indians the title outright. Should both team wins, Manchester would have to clinch at Penney next week. Should Manchester lose, an indecipherable logic could arise at the end of the standings.

Even though they're only 4-2 in the league, the Hornets know they have an outside shot of still being for the championship, should they beat 7-0 Manchester and a few minor miracles occur around the league.

"We're not keyed up to a fever pitch, but we know what's at stake," said East Hartford coach Jim Dakin. "Manchester's a team anybody would like to knock off."

The unbeaten are fair and vulnerable game for everyone, and Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer is letting his players know it.

"We've been dreaming, dreaming, dreaming, and now the brass ring is there," said Cournoyer. "We have to take advantage of it. It would make their season to beat us. I expect a game similar to the Hall and Conard games — hard-hitting and emotional."

East Hartford is on the rise after opening 28-8 loss to East Catholic. The Hornets have beaten Simsbury, Wethersfield and Ferris handily while losing to Conard and Hall by a combined 61-20 margin.

"They're very, very consistent," said Dakin of Manchester. "We're going to try and throw them off and make them do some things that are unusual."

Dakin has changed his lineup from his team's opening-day loss, moving former Manchester resident Tom Parlante from quarterback to fullback and starting 6-3 junior John McKee behind center.

Rugged senior Frank Gregoire will carry the ball much of the time from a wingback or I-back position. "We made wholesale changes," Dakin said. "We were quite inexperienced in certain parts early in the season. We had good personnel back, but we weren't quite ready."

"Gregoire is their main threat," said Cournoyer. "They'll put him on either side of the wing and try and power him through the middle."

Teams have been trying to do that all season long against Manchester but, have been running into a defense which has allowed only 43 points in seven contests. It's the offense which has Cournoyer concerned this week.

"We should have scored one more touchdown against Hall," said Cournoyer, whose pre-season prophecy of needing three touchdowns to win has come true so far. "We're going back to fundamental plays, stressing execution and concentration."

And, perhaps, stressing that Penney High is not the best place to play when you need a victory for the league championship.

Home Engineers

Wales Conference
W.L. T. P. GF GA
Philadelphians 9 4 19 60 44
Rangers 9 4 19 60 44
NY Islanders 7 4 16 52 52
Washington 7 4 16 52 52
Pittsburgh 4 9 37 52 52

Adams Division
Boston 8 3 17 36 35
Quebec 8 3 17 36 35
Buffalo 6 4 23 40 41
Montreal 6 4 23 40 41

Combell Conference
North Division
Chicago 8 5 10 16 36 47
Detroit 6 3 7 14 44 44
Toronto 6 5 2 14 66 66
Columbus 6 5 2 14 66 66

South Division
Edmonton 10 2 1 21 73 55
Vancouver 10 2 1 21 73 55
Los Angeles 10 2 1 21 73 55
Winnipeg 10 2 1 21 73 55

Saturday Results
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Hockey

Wales Conference

NFL roundup

Cowboys' White big headache for Philadelphia

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

Philadelphia coach Marion Campbell does not have too many decisions in preparing his defense for handback Dallas quarterback Danny White this Sunday.

White will have many choices on the field. "Danny White will throw right at you and sometimes there's nothing you can do about it," Campbell said. "He does not let interceptions affect him. He's got confidence to go after it. But you can be aggressive when you've got those receivers."

White has thrown for 2,251 yards and 19 touchdowns. Running back Tony Dorsett, off to the second best start of his career, ranks third in the NFC with 819 yards. Our defense has got to show some improvement. "We have to see those situations occur when it comes to the last play and we can't afford to make an error," Campbell said. In his last three games, the defense has yielded 629 yards on the ground, 233 last week in a 22-21 loss to Baltimore.

"You really can't key on one guy, especially in their passing attack," Eagles linebacker Reggie Wilkes said. "They throw to the wide receivers, tight ends and running backs. You know when they come in and run, Dorsett will come in and run the ball 80 percent of the time." In the last Eagles-Cowboys meeting, Dallas tight end Doug Cosbie caught six passes for 84 yards and one touchdown. Campbell said a special effort will be made to stop Cosbie and running back Ron Springs (40 catches) on third-down passing plays.

Elsewhere Sunday, the Los Angeles Raiders are at Kansas City, Denver at Seattle, Miami at San Francisco, Buffalo at New England, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Houston, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at New Orleans, Chicago at the Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis at Washington, Tampa Bay at Minnesota and Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. The New York Giants are at Detroit Monday night.

NAAB BOARD OF EDUCATION paid for by The Naab Comm. Marcia Memery, Treas.

TRUST K O C S I S FOR DIRECTOR Lever 4 B paid for by: Committee To Elect Lou Kocsis, Mary Willhite, Treas.

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SELECT FERGUSON THOMAS H. FERGUSON Republican for Selectman REPRESENTING A FOURTH GENERATION OF SERVICE TO MANCHESTER

BOARD OF DIRECTORS JOE HACHEY FINANCE: Joe know budgeting, knows the value of a dollar, knows how to get the most out of a dollar. Member and Past President UNICO, Past Chairman March of Dimes, Member, Economic Development Commission.

THE DEMOCRAT RECORD (1971-1983) TAXES DOUBLED 1971 SERVICES SLASHED

6 GOOD REASONS TO VOTE REPUBLICAN "RETURN COMMON SENSE TO GOVERNMENT ON NOVEMBER 8th" PETER DIROSA WILLIAM DIANA JOSEPH HACHEY LOUIS KOCSIS DONNA MERCIER HARRY REINHORN

HAD ENOUGH? VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8th For Absentee ballots or Rides to Polls Call: 649-8107

FOCUS Weekend

Romance! Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist Get ready to jump-start your partner

DEAR READERS: this week marks the first anniversary for Romance! nationwide. It's definitely grown older (and, I hope, a tad wiser) but the tremendous success of this column is due to one thing - you.

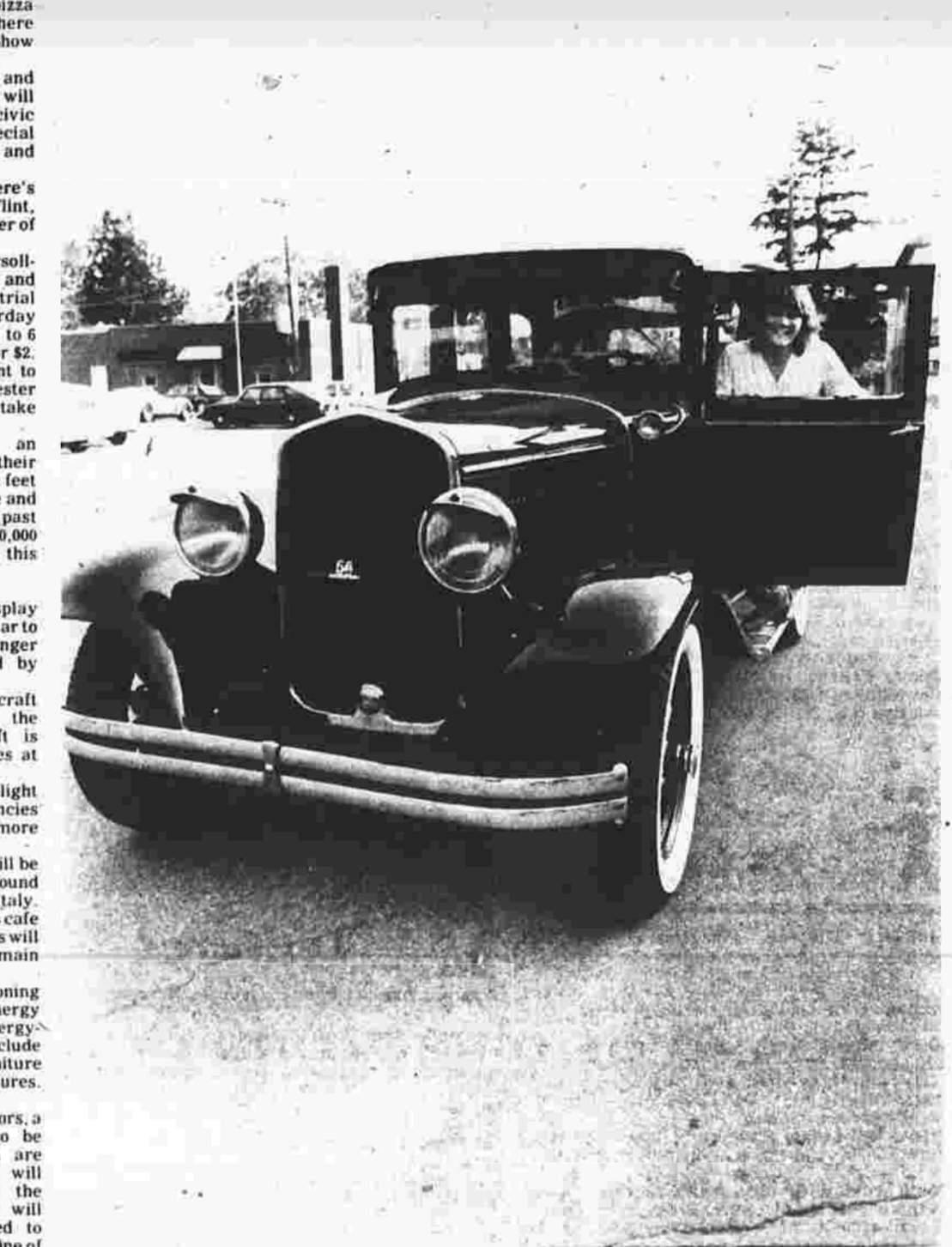
BESIDES WRAPPING yourself, the all-time favorite Romance! gift selection came from Sharon W. of Beckley, W. Va. It's the Love Jar (and no, it's not kinky).

Peppermint the Clown will perform Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m. A magician will also be on hand both days. Full-length feature films will be shown and there will be a number of arts projects and games for the children as well.

Product Show '83 opens tonight Space suit, old cars, pizza

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

From antique automobiles to space suits, pizza to shish kebabs and old furniture to new, there will be exhibits for all tastes when Product Show '83 opens tonight.



Donna Piccarello steps into a 1930 Chrysler Royale Sedan owned by Bob Regius of 16 Loomis St. The auto will be one of several antique models featured at Product Show '83 opening tonight. The show, sponsored by the South Windsor and Greater Manchester chambers of commerce, will include more than 200 exhibits.

THIS YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS include a display of the space suit and life support system similar to that used by astronauts on last April's Challenger space shuttle mission. It was produced by Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks.

IN ADDITION to the commercial exhibitors, a number of non-profit concerns will also be represented at the show. Among them are Manchester Memorial Hospital, which will display a medical support unit, and the Manchester Police Department, which will exhibit an "intoximeter," a device used to measure a person's blood alcohol content.

Peppermint the Clown will perform Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m. A magician will also be on hand both days. Full-length feature films will be shown and there will be a number of arts projects and games for the children as well.

Weekenders

Tag sale at ROTC Saturday The Regional Occupational Training Center at 669 Wetherell St. will have its annual tag, bake sale and raffle Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center.

Christmas in Coventry Gleaners Group of Second Congregational Church of Coventry will have its 26th annual holiday fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church Community House, Route 44A.

Fair time at Center Church The Heritage Holiday Fair, an annual event at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



The Hot Box Girls rehearse a number for LTM's "Guys and Dolls" opening tonight. From left are Sheila Fucci, Gretchen Fiedler, Doreen Kozlowski and Marijke Foster. In front is Donna Colletta.

Christmas in Coventry Gleaners Group of Second Congregational Church of Coventry will have its 26th annual holiday fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church Community House, Route 44A.

Guys and Dolls at school "Guys and Dolls," the long-run Broadway musical, will be the final production of the Little Theater of Manchester for the 1983 season.

Books and more books Friends of the South Windsor Public Library will have a book sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library, 1550 Sullivan Avenue.

Polish fair opens today The annual holiday fair of St. John's Polish National Church, Golway Street, will open today from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church hall.

toys, knit goods, Christmas decorations, baskets, wood crafts, books, soft pretzels and fried dough are among the many items to be featured.



For cat fanciers and others It will be heaven for cat lovers, but no place to take a dog, when the Band Cat Show moves into the Hartford Civic Center Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with cats from all over the Northeast competing for honors.

4 NOV 4

Music

CellarDoor Coffeehouse, Hartford: Preston Reed with Joel Blumenthal at the coffee house, Hill Center, 350 Farmington Ave., today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Advance tickets \$4; at the door \$5. (249-7491.)

Eastern Connecticut University, Willimantic: Willimantic Community Orchestra in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. In Slater Auditorium of the university. Open free to the public. (249-9226.)

Wesleyan University, Middletown: Celtic wind music and dance today at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts at the university. General admission \$4 and \$3 for students. The University Big Band will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall. General admission is \$2 and students \$1. (244-1921.)

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory with the Paganini Trio, open to the public. Lunch reservations should be made by 4 p.m. Tuesday. \$3 for lunch or bring own lunch without reservation. (249-5631.)

Sounding Board Coffee House, West Hartford: Walt Michael & Co. in traditional and original string band music Saturday at 8 p.m. in the coffee house in auditorium of First Church of Christ, 12 So. Main St. \$5 for general public and \$4 for Sounding Board members. (563-3263.)

Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Today at 8 p.m. Debbie Fish and Diane Sinarbia in concert at the center, 130 Main St. (463-8402.)

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Three Beethoven sonatas Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium of the campus. Open to public free of charge. Sunday starting at 10 a.m. Connecticut harp festival on the campus. General admission to harp recital \$5 and \$2 for students and seniors. Tickets at door. (243-4421.)

Van der Meulen Hall, Storrs: Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the hall on the University of Connecticut campus. (486-2106.)

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. the Hartford Symphony Pops season opens. Richard Hayman directing big bands; Sunday, the Chuck Mangione Quartet will perform at 7 p.m.; San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at 8 p.m. In a program of Mozart, Wagner and Rachmaninoff (246-6807.)

Trinity College, Hartford: The Trinity organ series today at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Chapel. No admission fee. (527-3151.)

Theater

Manchester High School, Manchester: "Guys and Dolls" by the Little Theater of Manchester today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of the school. Tickets at door. General \$7; seniors and students \$5. (449-9226.)

Western Connecticut University, Danbury: "Marathon 33" today and Saturday and the following two weekends of 9 p.m. Matinees on Saturdays at 2 p.m. in Berkshire Auditorium on Osborne Street. (797-4336.)

Avery Theater, Hartford: Pennsylvania Playhouse presents Stromberg and Cooper in a mime show Saturday 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the theater at the Wadsworth Atheneum. All seats \$2. (232-4591.)

Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hello Dolly" through Nov. 27, except Mondays; at the theater on Route 5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. before the show for dinner. (522-1266.)

Darwin Dinner Theater, Danbury: "Camelot" through Nov. 27 at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. (655-7467.)

East Hamden High, East Hamden: "Anything Goes" today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, North Maple Street. David Schwartz of Manchester is directing. Tickets \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and students. (524-4043.)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Raisin in the Sun" playing tonight, except Sundays, through Nov. 19 at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. Matinees Saturdays and the final Wednesday at 2 p.m. (453-3164.)

Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "And a Nightingale Sang" playing through Sunday at the theater, 50 Church St. Show time 8:30 tonight and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Hostage" playing through Nov. 13 on the theater's main stage, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.)



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Dressed up for the fair

Members of St. John's Polish Church, dressed in native costumes, look over a Gopway Street. From left are Stephanie Berzenski, Edith Grzyb and Stella Pardo.

Agatha Christie mystery set in modern California

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS airs producer Stan "Roots" Margulies' second Agatha Christie mystery of the season Saturday night, a well-cast, entertaining film set in modern California instead of first-half-of-the-century England.

"Sparkling Cyanide," starring British actor Rafkin and American Deborah Andrews, and American Deborah Rafkin and Harry "M-A-S-H" Morgan, will broadcast 9-11 p.m. EST.

The story opens at the mansion of Rosemary and George Barton (Christine Bellford and Josef Sommer). Rosemary is escorting British reporter Tony Browne (Andrew) to his car when her younger sister Iris Murdoch (Raffin) pulls up in her snappy red sports car.

Browne is immediately attracted to Iris, who has returned to California after working as a translator for the U.S. diplomatic corps in England (sic).

They meet again at a party at another mansion where, in the tradition of Christie style, a slew of motives come to surface for the about-to-occur murder of a certain character — old enemies, affairs, past indiscretions, blackmail threats, etc.

Margulies also used an American cast in the



UPI photo

RAFFIN AND ANDREWS in "Sparkling Cyanide"

during a visit to New York. Margulies said he made those casting decisions because "Americans like to watch Americans, by and large."

"Having read Agatha Christie books, I knew that her heroes are bright, young people — whether they are British or American wouldn't matter," Margulies said.

"Obviously, I didn't want to tamper with Miss Marple (who does not appear in 'Cyanide'), she'd be British," Margulies said.

"When it came down to choosing someone for the part, however, Margulies said he couldn't think of anyone with Miss Hayes' charm — she had played a cameo role in the Christie film 'Murder is Easy' on CBS last year.

"And Helen Hayes is the closest thing to British you can get," he said. "The Christie estate approved of the choice and Miss Hayes played the part of the British amateur detective vacationing in the Caribbean.

Margulies said he decided to update the Christie scripts because to recreate a period takes a lot more time and money. The producer who is best known for his minicries said he hoped to put two Christie movies a year on TV.

Et Cetera

Starwell Gallery, Manchester: Dennis Pinette's painting display by the Paganini Trio to entertain today at 8 p.m. in the gallery in the Hartford Road building of Manchester Community College, 145 Hill Street. No admission charge. Public invited. (646-4900.)

Sunset Ridge School, East Hartford: flea market sponsored by East Hartford Art League, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, corner Forbes Street and Silver Lane. Admission 50 cents. Open to the public.

Gilead Hill School, Eastford: holiday craft fair Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Route 85.

South Windsor Library, South Windsor: book sale today until 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library, 1550 Sullivan Ave.

Center Congregational Church, Manchester: Heritage Holiday Fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 11 Center St. Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Second Congregational Church, Coventry: annual holiday fair, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Church Community House, Route 44A. Road beef supper servings at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets available at fair, \$2 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under; children under 5, free.

Regional Occupational Training Center, Manchester: annual toy and bake sale and raffle Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, 665 Wetherell St. Lunch foods available.

Civic Center, Hartford: all breed cat show, Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cats must be pre-registered. (346-4705.)

Congregational Church, Bellows Falls: Christmas fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church of Bolton Center.

Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester: evening of crafts; instructions by Faith Guber at the Temple, East Middle Turnpike at 8 p.m. Open to the public.

First Congregational Church, Coventry: Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church, Route 31. \$4 to eat all you want. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra.

Civic Center, Hartford: Energy and Do-It-Yourself Expo today through Sunday at the Civic Center. Hours are Friday from 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. General admission \$3 for adults; \$2 for seniors; children 12 and under, free. (633-5855)

YM-YWCA, West Hartford: Kidlit sponsoring children's book fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the club room of the Y, 21 N. Main St. (232-9788.)

Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: today, Saturday and Sunday, "Toxi Drivers" today at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 600 Main St. (525-1439.)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: the film, "Troceno," in the Center for Latin American Studies of the university Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1. (486-3530.) Also at the university "The Leopard" playing today at 8 p.m. in Van der Meulen Hall. Admission, \$2. (486-2106.)

Goodwin State Forest, Hampton: 5 to 6-mile hike Sunday. Sponsored by Sierra Club. Meet at the forest conservation center, just off Route 6 at 10 a.m. Bring lunch. Non-members welcome. Free. (487-1252.)

Knox Center, West Hartford: Herbal wreath-making class Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the center in Elizabeth Park. \$8 for materials. Second class, Nov. 12.

University of Hartford, West Hartford: the film "1984" today at 7 p.m. in Auerbach Auditorium on the campus. Free. Open to public. (243-4343.)

Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon: Snowflake Shoppe Bazaar Saturday at the church on Meadowlark Road off Route 30, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Frett & Whitley Club, East Hartford: handicraft show, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the club at 200 Clement Road. Free and open to the public. (549-1229.)

St. John's Church, West Hartford: auction of traditional antique items, handicrafts made by parish members. Tickets for various events including a weekend in San Francisco today at 8 p.m. at the church, 679 Farmington Ave. Admission free. Open to public.

Dance

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Festival Dance Theater will present "The Sleeping Beauty" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the University of Connecticut campus. (486-4226.)

Lectures

Ramada Inn, East Hartford: Dr. Paul N. Yivisaker will speak on local survival in a changing global economy Wednesday at noon at the inn, East River Drive. Open to the public. Lunch is \$4. Inclusive. Reservations necessary. (278-2044.)

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: several physicians will speak on stress awareness and management Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Free to the public. (548-4292.)

Cinema

Hartford Atheneum Cinema — Taxi Driver (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, Sat 2:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema City — Sat. Times, Somebody (G) Fri 7:45; Sat 7:45, 9:45; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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West Hartford — Revenge of the Nerds (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, Sat 2:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Beyond the Limit (R) Fri 7:15, Sat 7:15, 9:15.

Return of the Jedi (PG) Fri 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:10.

Under Fire (R) Fri 10:10, Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

All the Right Moves (R) Fri 10:10, Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Quadrophonia (R) Fri 10:10, Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Witness (R) Fri 10:10, Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Dead (R) Fri 10:10, Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

William Tell Overture (G) Sun 12:30.

Wilson Square Cinema — The Dead Zone (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat 2:40, 7:10, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Never Say Never Again (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat 2:40, 7:10, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

The Big Chill (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat 2:40, 7:10, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Widow (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat 2:40, 7:10, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Edie and the Cruisers (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat 2:40, 7:10, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Smokers beware

That puff could cost \$250

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — City employees may have walk more than a mile to puff a Camel or any other cigarette now that one of the nation's toughest anti-smoking laws is in effect.

"I think it does what it sets out to do, which is to protect captive workers from smoke," said City Attorney Diane Lee.

It will take 90 days for the air to clear because employers have three months to write their own policies protecting non-smoking workers from puffing co-workers.

Also, customers must extinguish smoking materials before getting in lines leading to indoor services such as banks.

Violators of the law could be fined from \$100 to \$250.

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THE RIGHT STUFF PG

SHOW-N-TIME 1:30-3:00-11:00

DEAL OF THE CENTURY

SHOW-N-TIME 1:30-3:00-11:00

THE DEAD ZONE

SHOW-N-TIME 1:30-3:00-11:00

NEVER SAY NO NEVER AGAIN

SHOW-N-TIME 1:30-3:00-11:00

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Robert Fuller lures pack of stars to fishing chat show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Fuller, who starred in TV's "Laramie," "Wagon Train" and "Emergency" series for most of his career, has found a new angle, "Fishing Fever."

Fuller, a nimrod since childhood in Key West, Fla., returned to the sunshine state to anchor his new show in the Caribbean, mostly in the strikingly clear blue waters of the Bahamas.

For the past year and a half, Fuller has lured such personal friends as Robert Conrad, Steve Forrest, James Caan, Patrick Wayne, Dan Haggerty and Richard Anderson to go fishing with him on the half-hour syndicated show.

The 26 episodes each included a different star boating fish with time-out for shop talk about movies and TV and personal glimpses into the private lives of Fuller's fishing companions.

Fuller is counting on a large segment of America's 60 million licensed fishermen to tune in.

Those who do will find Anderson hooking a sailfish, Richard Jaeckel boating dolphin fish, Haggerty and Slim Pickens tying into marlin, Foster Brooks landing a grouper.

Such other personalities as Doug McClure, Ron Ely, Jason Evers, Tom Kennedy and Robert Colbert brought in battling bonefish, tarpon and other game fish.

Two years ago Fuller was asked to be a guest on the show and impressed producers Fred McLane and Caruth Byrd as the right man to host the series.

"I had appeared on a lot of sports shows," Fuller said, "including 'The American Sportsman' shoot-

ing wild turkey and white tail deer in Texas. I've fished and hunted all my life. So this show was a natural.

"There wasn't anything worth doing in dramatic TV shows and I found myself looking for something really different. 'Fishing Fever' is it."

Each show involves Fuller and his guest on a quest for specific fish. But he has tried to break up the tiresome old format of sports-

men shows that begin and end with two guys in a boat drowning worms.

Many of his shows include scuba diving with spectacular underwater scenes as well as breathtaking vistas of virgin beaches and interesting stops on some of the 700 islands in the Bahamian chain.

Focal point of the show is the 53-foot Hatteras "Fishing Fever."

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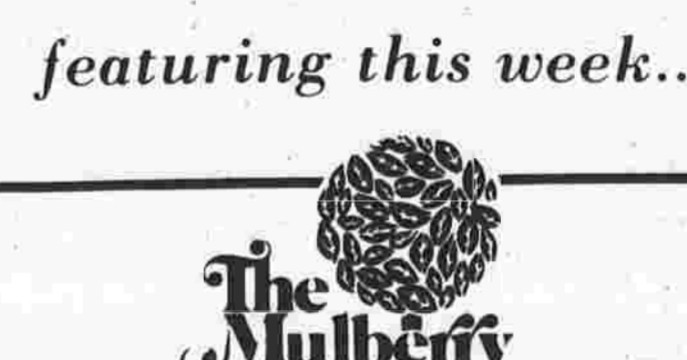
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Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00

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4

NOV

4

Connecticut In Brief

Outdated books recycled

HARTFORD — State officials say they had little choice but to send 5,000 unsold copies of the 1982 State Register and Manual to a recycler despite at least one request that the outdated books be given away for classroom use.

Paul Kosack, executive assistant to Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, said Thursday the secretary's office couldn't give away the books and thus disposed of them through recycling that brought in about \$100.

The State Register and Manual, commonly referred to as the Blue Book, is a bible of facts and figures about the state and its government. It has been published annually since 1783.

The recycling of last year's unsold books came to light when a professor at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic asked for 50 free copies of the outdated books to give to students in his criminal law class.

The professor learned the 5,000 books that couldn't be sold at last year's \$10 price were recycled after the 1983 edition of the book went on sale in October.

Cause of death unknown

FARMINGTON — The Office of the Medical Examiner has been unable to determine the cause of death of a man whose skeleton was found in a swampy area in Essex.

"The condition of the remains precluded determination of the cause of death," state police spokesman Adam Bertoli said Thursday.

The body appeared to have been in the swamp for a month or more when it was found Tuesday, Bertoli said.

The medical examiner's office said the remains were those of a white man 5-feet-10, 170 pounds and between the ages of 45 and 50.

The man had been wearing a tan wool jacket and khaki colored slacks, said Bertoli. State police requested anyone with information in the case to contact them.

Defense mulls insanity plea

WEST HARTFORD — Lawyers for Steven J. Wood, who could face the electric chair if convicted of killing four people, may present a claim of insanity as a possible defense, court documents show.

Jury selection began Thursday in West Hartford Superior Court, with Wood's trial for the April 1982 slayings of his ex-wife, her friend, 15-year-old daughter and mother expected to be moved to Hartford Superior Court.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer ordered arguments filed in July 1982 unsealed, despite the objections of defense attorneys.

The documents showed Wood's lawyers contemplated within weeks of the slayings the use of a strategy based on an insanity defense or the claim Wood was suffering from extreme emotional disturbance at the time of the killings.

Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Szwed, representing Wood, said those strategies still were relevant and could be used to defend Wood, but declined to elaborate.

Housing bias probed

NORWALK — Federal officials have begun a formal investigation into charges the city discriminated against the poor by concentrating all subsidized housing in one section of Norwalk.

The probe by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is the first of its kind in Connecticut, federal officials said, and follows a segregation complaint filed last summer by the local chapter of the NAACP.

The NAACP complaint, which also charges the city does not provide enough subsidized housing, could lead to the loss of all or part of tens of thousands of dollars in federal Community Development Block Grants, officials said.

Norwalk's seven low-income housing projects and one moderate-income project total about 1,000 units and are all located in the South Norwalk section of the city, a relatively rundown area with a large minority population.

Speziale hiring questioned

HARTFORD — John A. Speziale Jr., son of the state Supreme Court chief justice, obtained a \$20,000-a-year public relations job in the state Environmental Protection Department after the governor's budget chief ordered a hunt on Speziale's behalf, a published report said today.

Speziale, 33, hired despite a state hiring freeze, was given the only interview for the job, while paperwork was still being processed to create it, The Hartford Courant reported.

After the interview, the Courant said, new requisition forms were prepared for the job, narrowing its duties and making its funding more secure.

The paperwork was processed in four business days — a procedure that normally takes 10 weeks or more — and Speziale started work 10 days later, on Sept. 9, the newspaper said.

'Big time' state lottery begins next week

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The Connecticut lottery enters the "big time" next week with the introduction of a new Lotto game that will give bettors a shot at winning a million dollars or more.

Bettors will have a 1-in-299 chance of winning the million-dollar prize in a nearly 2 million chance to win a 1 in nearly 2 million chance at the top prize in Lotto, which is expected to net the state \$6 million in revenue this fiscal year, officials said Thursday.

The game is the latest addition to a legalized gambling lineup of lotteries, jai alai and off-track betting expected to generate nearly \$138.6 million in revenue for the state in the fiscal year ending June 30.

J. Blaine Lewis, chief of the lottery unit in the Division of Special Revenue, said the theme of the Lotto game was "big money," with prizes of more than \$1 million possible at times.

"We expect in the first prize pool we will have what we call big time Lotto," Lewis said at a news conference at division offices in Newington.

"My expectation is that when we get the game off the ground and running we will have frequent million-dollar winners and occasional multi-million-dollar winners," Lewis said.

The Lotto game, expected to sell about 400,000 tickets weekly, will be the state's first parimutuel lottery, with winners able to share three weekly prize pools rather than win a fixed payout.

Bettors will pick six numbers from 1 to 36 along the numbers match the six chosen during weekly drawings beginning Nov. 14. Drawings will be televised on WTXV-TV, Channel 20, in Waterbury.

Bargaining talks scheduled at Bridgeport nursing home

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bargaining talks were scheduled today at a Bridgeport nursing home, the last holdout among 13 nursing homes where strikes by union workers have resulted in contracts averaging 27 percent wage hikes over three years.

But the Rev. Edward C. Doherty, Roncilli executive director, said workers walked off the job after rejecting a last economic offer.

"We hired a large number of replacements on the assumption the union employees would be on strike for a long period of time," said Doherty.

"Therefore we must now consider our obligations to both the replacement

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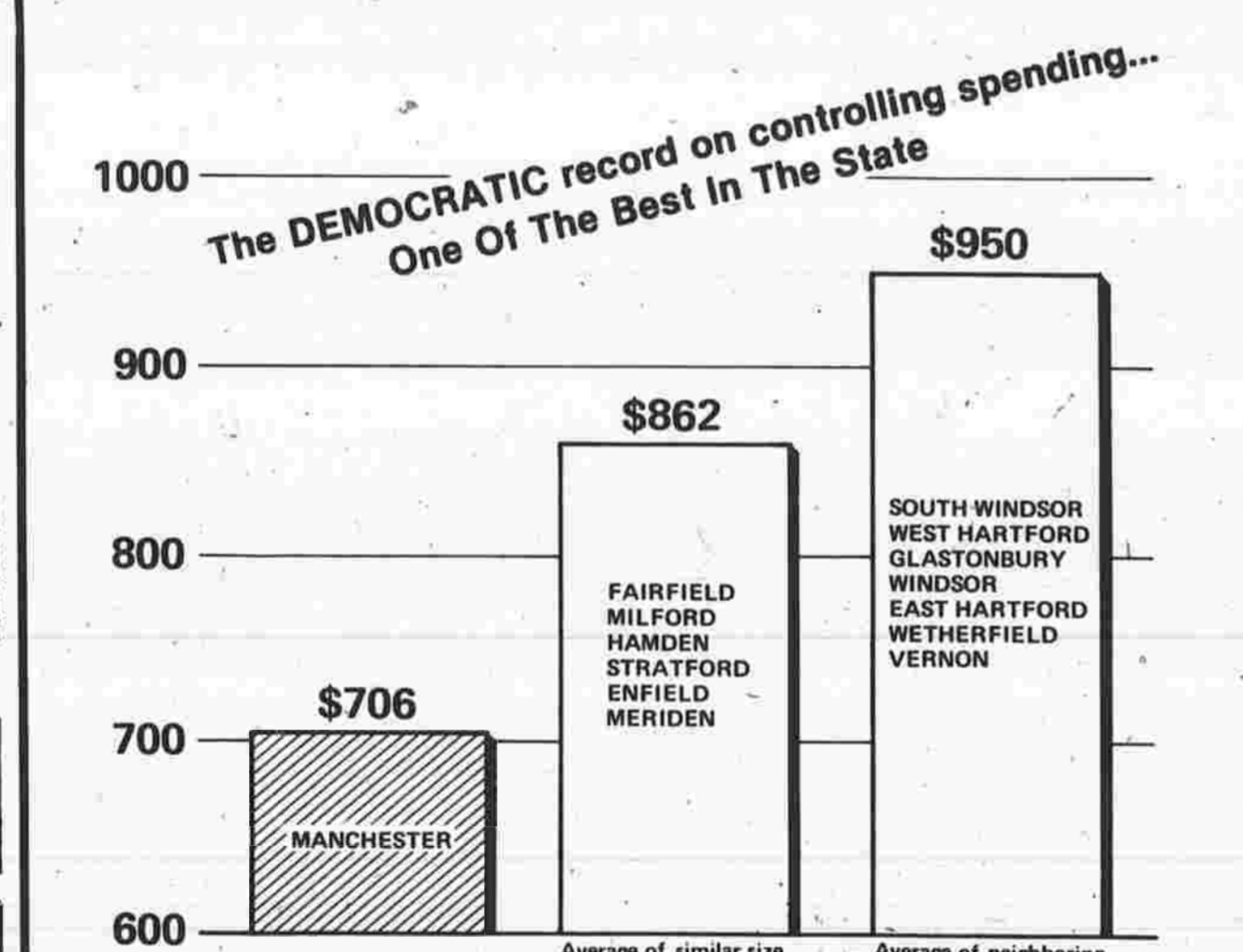
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COMPARISONS OF MANCHESTER'S PER PERSON COST OF GOVERNMENT WITH SIMILAR TOWNS.

Under Democratic leadership, Manchester spends less per person on municipal services than almost any other town in the state. A 1982 study by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council showed that 135 of the state's 169 cities and towns spend more per person to provide services than does Manchester. It's clear that the Democratic team knows what it takes to stretch your tax dollar and give you high quality services at a price you can afford to pay.

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- 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

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Aetna finances building

HARTFORD — Aetna Life and Casualty Co. has provided \$220 million in permanent mortgage financing on the American Brands Building in New York, Aetna's largest mortgage loan to date.

The 45-story office building occupies full block between Park and Lexington Avenues. In addition to American Brands Inc., major tenants include Security Pacific International Bank, Irving Trust Co., British Airways Board, the Penn Central Corp. and Doubleday & Co. Inc.

Financing was arranged for subsidiaries of the building's owner Olympia & York of Toronto, Canada.

The Hartford-based Aetna Life and Casualty is the nation's largest investor owned insurance and diversified financial services organization with assets of more than \$46 billion.

Compugraphic net rises

WILMINGTON, Mass. — Compugraphic Corp. has announced net income for fiscal 1983 jumped 79 percent over fiscal 1982, a gain attributed to improvement in the economy and "favorable market reception" of company products.

For the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, Compugraphic's net income was \$13,767,000 or \$1.67 per share, compared with net income of \$7,694,000 or \$1.00 per share in the same period last year. Fiscal 1983 revenue totaled \$306,302,000 compared with \$276,404,000 in fiscal 1982.

New ski resort planned

PITTSFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — The Hawk Mountain Corp. Monday announced plans to build a new ski area in the state's northern mountains in the Killington ski area.

The company said it has drafted plans for a four season resort community "with some 500 condominiums and a shopping complex. Work already has begun on the project, and some of the buildings will be completed by the winter of 1984, it said.

Company closes doors

AUGUSTA, Maine — New England Pipe and Supply Co., an Augusta-based firm, citing more than \$4 million in promissory notes an Arizona firm, has filed for bankruptcy in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Bangor.

On Sept. 26, the firm, known as NEPSCO, closed the doors at its branches in Augusta, Bangor, Portland and Lewiston leaving hundreds of contractors without an outlet for plumbing, heating and electrical supplies.

The company employed 140 people across the state.

In papers filed Oct. 17, NEPSCO listed over \$8 million in debts, and \$8.3 million in assets.

UTC adds jobs in Canada

HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Canada, a unit of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., has reached agreement with the Canadian government to perform \$1.7 billion in research and development over the next decade.

The contract will create 6,000 jobs for the region around Pratt & Whitney's plant in Langueuil, Quebec, and at area subcontractors, officials said.

Under the pact, Pratt & Whitney Canada will do various research and development projects related to aircraft engine designs, spending about \$1.2 billion of its own money and \$468 million in Canadian government loans and grants.

Insurance venture slated

HARTFORD — Bank of East Asia, a subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casualty, has announced a joint venture to market life insurance in Hong Kong.

East Asia Aetna Insurance Co. (Bermuda), which will sell insurance primarily in Hong Kong, is a partnership between Bank of East Asia and Aetna International, a wholly owned division of Hartford-based Aetna.

The bank and Aetna will have an equal interest in initial capital for the venture of about \$6.4 million, with operations expected to begin next year.

Groups try to save jobs

THOMASTON — Efforts have been renewed to convince the owners of Talley's General Time Controls product lines to sell to buyers who would keep the 85 remaining jobs in the Naugatuck Valley.

The Naugatuck Valley Project, made up of church, community and labor organizations, has been working to secure the jobs with the firm's operators in Thomaston.

The project said Thursday that "real dialogue about the remaining jobs and the future of Talley's property in Thomaston can only be achieved by a meeting with Talley's decision-makers," all based in Mesa, Ariz.

Talley is the owner of Seth Thomas, which was moved from Thomaston in April 1982 to Georgia, and Mincelo, which remains in Thomaston, as well as General Time Control.

Air service center planned

WINDSOR LOCKS — Gov. William O'Neill is scheduled to attend groundbreaking ceremonies Monday for a new \$4 million aircraft service center at Bradley International Airport.

The proposed 50,000-square foot regional corporate center is being developed by Combs Gates, one of the nation's major fixed-base operators. The project is expected to increase the firm's work force from 120 to 220 when completed.

What to do to boost medical tax deductions

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



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

It will be tougher to take a medical-expense deduction on your 1983 return than it was last year but your medical expenses can still add up to a healthy deduction for you. To remind you: Medical expenses are now deductible only to the extent that they exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income against a floor of 3 percent before 1983.

What to do: Total your medical expenses for the entire year and add up the costs you've already incurred. Then add in an estimate of expenses for the balance of the year. Compare that figure with 5 percent of this year's estimated adjusted gross income (generally, gross income less work-related expenses).

YOUR STRATEGY between now and year-end depends on how the two figures compare, stresses Eli Warach, editor-in-chief and divisional vice president of Fretz-Hall, the tax publisher.

If medical expenses exceed the 5 percent floor, move as many medical expenses into 1983 as possible. For instance, schedule eye exams, have dental work done, move up the annual physical from January or February of 1984, don't postpone cosmetic surgery. In sum: Medical expenses that can be controlled should be incurred before 1984 and they should be paid before 1984 if they are deductible. If you wait until next year, you may get no deduction because the floor will be 5 percent.

If possible, accelerate payments for expenses already incurred. Some medical and dental procedures take a long period to complete (orthodontia, for example). You may have a choice of paying the full bill at the outset or in installments.

YOU MAY WANT to pay the bill in full this year. A check dated and mailed as late as Dec. 31 will give you a 1983 deduction.

Or charge the expense on a credit card this year. A 1983 deduction and pay sometime in 1984.

LAST CHECK DEDUCTION: Stock up on non-prescription drugs (antacids, aspirin, cold and headache remedies, etc.). Reason: 1983 is the last chance you'll have to treat non-prescription drugs as deductible drug. If you total outlay for drugs in 1983 — prescription and non-prescription — will exceed 1 percent of your adjusted gross income, add the extra

to your other medical expenses. In 1984, unreimbursed drug costs will count in full as medical expenses; the 1 percent floor will be removed. But only prescription drugs (and insulin) will be deductible.

If your medical expenses don't exceed the 5 percent floor, Warach explains, your strategy should be to postpone medical expenses until 1984. Reason: Your 1983 medical expenses would be wasted. But if 1984 turns out to be a year of heavy medical expenses, items postponed to '84 may help push you over the 5 percent mark.

ANOTHER TAX-SAVING twist: You can claim a tax credit for certain kinds of medical expenses. Credit is available for the expenses of caring for a child or disabled spouse so the wage-earners can go to work.

Sometimes an expense can qualify either as a credit or as a medical expense. For instance, if you pay someone to look after your sick child so that you or your spouse can go to work, you may be entitled to a big tax break. You can convert an otherwise non-deductible medical expense into a credit that cuts your tax bill dollar-for-dollar.

An illustration: Mr. and Mrs. Baker's daughter spends two months in 1983 recovering from an operation. The Bakers hire a nurse to care for her so they can both work. Cost: \$2,000. The Bakers have \$1,500 of other unreimbursed medical expenses. None of the \$3,500 of medical costs is deductible because the costs don't exceed 5 percent of their \$80,000 of adjusted gross income.

But the Bakers can salvage some of that expense. They can claim a child-care credit of \$400 (20 percent of \$2,000).

Reason: Hiring the nurse for their daughter enables them to go to work. The Bakers are in the 44 percent tax bracket, so the credit is the equivalent of over \$900

in medical deductions. You will find this tax rule widely applicable. Use it if you can!

Next: IRAs can be more appealing than ever

(Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

WINNERS GYMNASTICS 646-3687

- Tiny Tot 12 mo. - 24 mo.
- Pre-School 2 yrs. - 4 yrs.
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Classes mornings, afternoons, evenings and Saturdays.

Call Winnings Now 646-3687 751 MAIN ST. Next to Blah Hardware MANCHESTER

Coming Soon... In Store Same day processing at Salem Nassiff Camera 639 Main • Manchester QUALITY COUNTS

U.S. oilman says Soviets could drown world in oil

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The Soviet Union could drown the world in oil if it applied American technology and ingenuity to its vast, untapped reserves, said a Texas oilman who toured a shoppefield field near the Caspian Sea.

Instead, the Russians produce their oil and gas in a reckless way, without regard to environmental or economic concerns said E.L. "Gene" Ames Jr., president of the San Antonio-based Venus Oil Co.

Ames recently toured the Saraburg oil field in the southwestern region of the Soviet Union with a delegation from the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

He said the group was "flabbergasted, really" at the numerous oil spills, rusted derricks and poor management.

"It's the dirtiest mess you've ever seen. If it were here and regulated by the Texas Railroad Commission, it would be shut down for violating environmental rules," he said.

Ames expressed surprise that Russian officials showcased the Saraburg field, where conditions convinced him they are at least 10 years behind the United States in technology and management techniques.

"Everybody would be fired if it was private enterprise," Ames said. "I never saw any roustabout crews. Most wells appeared shut down, just dead. Everything was rusty and falling apart."

Ames said he saw lakes of oil spills, and on one occasion saw gas bubbling up from an offshore well. A Russian official brushed off questions about the apparently neglected gas leak.

He said Soviet electric logging techniques, which evaluate underground geological formations, were primitive.

In Moscow, Ames met with Valeri Icaokovich Greiter, minister of planning and economics for the Soviet oil industry. The minister was evasive about production figures on large fields, but would not admit to production declines.

No Substitute For Quality

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

STORE HOURS:
 Mon. & Tues. 10:00
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317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

FRESHLY CAUGHT BLUE FISH, 99¢/lb.

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...

"I try fairway for craft supplies...they'll have it" our assortment of holiday decorations is complete.

- styrofoam® in all shapes
- sequins
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- glitter
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1 & 2 DAYS 10 AM - 6 PM 1718 Main Street, Downtown Manchester

Stop smoking Give the Gift of LIFE to your LOVED ONES

- In only 5 days
- without withdrawals
- money back guarantee

649-7867 Stop Smoking Center of Manchester 390 Main St.

DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

UNBELIEVABLE! 21 FOR PLUS A DOLLAR UNBELIEVABLE!

SWEATER SALE

- ★ CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK. BUY ONE SWEATER AT OUR REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE GET THE SECOND FOR JUST \$1.00.
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ONE WEEK ONLY

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SPRINGFIELD, MA 390 MAIN ST. OPEN EVERY NITE 11:00 P.M.

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Notices	Business Opportunities	22	Store/Office Space	44	Household Goods	62	
Lost/Found	01	Situation Wanted	23	Resort Property	45	Misc. for Sale	63
Personals	02	Investment Property	24	Misc. for Rent	46	Home and Garden	64
Announcements	03	Instruction	25	Wanted to Rent	47	Pets	65
Auctions	04			Roommates Wanted	48	Musical Items	66
						1-2 days	67
						3-5 days	14c
						6 days	13c
						7-9 days	12c
						Happy Ads	\$3.00 per column inch
						Deadlines	For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

Help Wanted 21
Lost/Found 01
Personals 02

Happy Birthdays
Rab Ann Love Margaret 20

Help Wanted

HICKORY FARMS RETAIL SELLING FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON
Hickory Farms accepting applications for part and full time sales personnel for its new Christmas gift store soon to open inside the Sears Roebuck at the Manchester Shopping Park. Working hours, evenings, weekends, evenings, evenings, evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply Saturday, November 5th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Sears Roebuck in the Manchester Shopping Park.

Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS HELP
Interviewing now for full and part time. Both part-time and temporary work needed. \$7.20 per hour to start. Must be over 18 and use of car. Evenings and weekend hours open. No experience necessary. Excellent for college students. Please call Mary for an appointment at 721-0349, 4pm to 7pm.

Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON
To work and supervise evenings. Call essential. Call 643-5247.

Help Wanted

PART TIME COUNTER HELP
Flexible, varied hours. Apply: Tommy's Pizzeria, 267 East Center Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted

PART TIME CLERICAL POSITIONS
One position 9am to 12pm, two positions 1pm to 5pm. Monday thru Friday for Loan Department of South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., 1032 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor. Clerical work involves filing, some typing, telephone work and figure aptitude. Interviewing daily from 9am to 11am. Apply in person.

Help Wanted

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES
Bus person. Dishwashers. Cook. Apply in person to: Pappas' Restaurant, 699 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

Help Wanted

COOKS
We need responsible, mature people. Part time, days, 9am to 2pm; and some evenings. Apply to: Pappas' Restaurant, 699 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21
ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS
Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. Will train. Four day week, 10 hour day. 7am-5:30pm. Apply at Able Call, Howard Road, Bolton.

Help Wanted

FLORIST DESIGNER
Area florist will have an opening for a full or part time designer. Give previous experience in detail. Write Flowers Inc., P.O. Box 1644, Manchester, CT 06040.

Help Wanted

CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW
For confidential interview, call Mr. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME
For part time home assembly work. For information call 504-61-8003, Ext. 6201.

Help Wanted

MECHANIC FULL TIME
Three years experience. Must have complete set of tools and be experienced in truck repair and light equipment. Excellent benefits. EOE. Call 289-8235, between 8:30am and 4:30pm.

Help Wanted

PART TIME FULL TIME CLERKS NEEDED
Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 7am to 3pm, 7-11, 513 Center Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR
Senior, afternoons. Four days weekly. Laboring, septic tank and sewer line, cleaning/installation. McKinley Brothers, Mitchell Drive, off Parker Street. Apply 5-5:30pm.

Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
with excellent typing skills and shorthand, and knowledge in real estate, estates and bookkeeping. Call days, 643-5820, evenings 643-9974.

Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER
CALL 647-9946

Help Wanted

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's puzzle is by CONNIE WENZER

Help Wanted

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Full time position in Manchester area. Good communication and typing skills required. Short-hand helpful but not necessary. Must be able to work independently and have knowledge of one-write accounting system. Preparation of weekly payroll, bank reconciliations and quarterly payroll and sales tax returns. Reply with experience and salary requirements to P.O. Box 187, Wethersfield, CT 06097.

Help Wanted

WIRER
Excellent opportunity in our electrical contracting business. Ability to read schematics helpful. Full fringe benefits, 45hr monthly. Personnel Department, Gerber Scientific Co., 83 Gerber Road West, South Windsor.

Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Part time position available, 12 hours per week in newly opened general practice office. Send resumes only c/o Dr. Boharo, 182 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

RESTAURANT WORK
Part and full time openings for responsible, energetic people who like a job with diverse and challenging tasks and want to be paid well. We are looking for waitresses by preparing ice cream and gift products, bussing tables, plus other general restaurant duties. Excellent opportunity for advancement and experience required. For details and wage information call the manager between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
646-1437
199 Spencer Street
Manchester, CT
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRESS PERSON
Experienced. Full time. Carry Copy Center of Vernon
Vernon Circle, Vernon

SECRETARY FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION
For Coventry Public Schools, 15 hours per week. Typing skills required. Call Dr. Donald Nicolini's office at 742-6913, EOE.

MANAGEMENT PERSON
To manage local photography club for international film corp. Part time to 1994 month. Call today, 714-821-8900.

STORERS
Beautiful two bedroom room. Features w/w carpeting, all appliances, breakfast bar and parking. \$385 month, plus utilities and first month rent. Call Taylor Associates, 633-4645.

SMALL MOBILE CAR CUSTOMIZING
Company - is seeking individual who is energetic, a fast learner and can take instructions well. Must be able to travel with employer daily. Good starting pay with room for advancement. Sun roof installation experience a plus. Call Phil, evenings 6:30 to 8:30, 649-5596.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Part time to handle busy switchboard. Must have excellent dictation. Monday thru Friday, 4:30pm to 8:30pm. Phone Mr. Berchard, 528-7961.

PERSONS TO WORK
with other girls making sandwiches and kitchen work. Call 649-0305.

GREEN MANOR area
Pretty aluminum sided three bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Large lot with trees. Call 646-2389.

MANCHESTER
New listing, beautiful three bedroom, separate unit. Features wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, all appliances and nice yard. An absolute Must to see. \$66,900. Call Taylor Associates, 643-6465.

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New listing, beautiful three bedroom, separate unit. Features wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, all appliances and nice yard. An absolute Must to see. \$66,900. Call Taylor Associates, 643-6465.

MANCHESTER
Three rooms with stove and refrigerator. For more information call 529-7858 or 563-4438.

FOUR BED ROOM
Wethersfield Village. New free standing six room condo. Fireplace, central air, no children, \$650 plus utilities. Call 647-1152.

THREE SPACIOUS ROOMS
in newer four family. Appliances, laundry, basement storage, yard, parking. Housepets accepted. Heat included. \$435. 646-0063.

MANCHESTER
Four rooms, two bedrooms in four family. Appliances, w/w carpeting, off street parking, central air. Rent-\$350 plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 649-0717.

MANCHESTER
Four rooms, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, basement. Excellent location. Lease, security, references. \$450 monthly. Call MANCHESTER Six rooms, three bedrooms, central air, security, references. Security lease. \$500 plus utilities. Lombardo & Associates, 649-4003.

MANCHESTER
New listing, beautiful three bedroom, separate unit. Features wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, all appliances and nice yard. An absolute Must to see. \$66,900. Call Taylor Associates, 643-6465.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ★ ★ ★

RENEWOOD APTS.
Convenient to UCONN. Country setting, laundry facilities. Garages available. Monthly rent now available. \$283. Call Welco Management, 423-0081.

MANCHESTER
Two and three room heated apartments. No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-4288.

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom, no utilities, gas heat. Typing, choice of carpet and vinyl floors. Electric radiant heat. Excellent insulating qualities including: Andersen double glazed windows, insulated and weather-stripped steel entrance doors, double glazed wood sliding patio door. Full basements with washer & dryer connections. Prices start at \$56,900. CHFA approved. PETERMAN REALTY, 649-9404 - 647-1340 - 647-0080.

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Two bedroom, no utilities, gas heat. Typing, choice of carpet and vinyl floors. Electric radiant heat. Excellent insulating qualities including: Andersen double glazed windows, insulated and weather-stripped steel entrance doors, double glazed wood sliding patio door. Full basements with washer & dryer connections. Prices start at \$56,900. CHFA approved. PETERMAN REALTY, 649-9404 - 647-1340 - 647-0080.

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MANCHESTER
Four room, heated apartment, second floor. Walking distance to Elm Street. Parking-one car. No pets. Security required. \$375 month. Available now. Reply to Box HH, c/o The Herald.

MANCHESTER
Three unit duplex on quiet cul-de-sac. Three beds, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, w/w carpeting. \$575. Utilities, security. Call 649-7941.

MANCHESTER
Three bedrooms, appliances included, available immediately. Choice of carpet and vinyl floors. Electric radiant heat. Excellent insulating qualities including: Andersen double glazed windows, insulated and weather-stripped steel entrance doors, double glazed wood sliding patio door. Full basements with washer & dryer connections. Prices start at \$56,900. CHFA approved. PETERMAN REALTY, 649-9404 - 647-1340 - 647-0080.

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Timber Ridge 10 room Raised Ranch. 4-5 bedrooms, main floor family room, lower level rec room, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, in ground pool.
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Spacious 3 bedroom house with 2 1/2 bath executive retreat, 4 places and 2 car garage. ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN.

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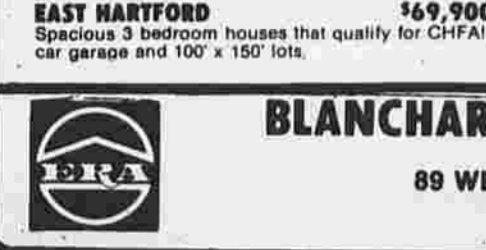


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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Nov. 5, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Lebanon factions have fruitful talk

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Leaders of Lebanon's warring Christian and Muslim factions Friday ordered a 10-day adjournment of their first peace talks after making a "psychological breakthrough" toward ending years of civil warfare.

They agreed to reconvene in Geneva on Nov. 14 after Lebanese president Amin Gemayel visits Western and Arab capitals to discuss ways of ending the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

"It was a psychological breakthrough," Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Muslim Amal militia, told reporters. "We established communications that did not exist before."

Saeb Salam, the moderate Muslim leader who tends to back Gemayel, also hailed the weeklong first phase of the talks. "It was extremely satisfactory and I think it went very well," he said.

Gemayel's aides said he would visit Washington, London, Paris, Rome and "involved" Arab capitals during the 10-day recess.

In their meetings Friday, Salem said the faction leaders discussed the renewed violence back home and agreed "it was an additional incentive on all of us to do our best to save Lebanon."

Speakers for the Muslim and Christian leaders said the latest fighting between Palestinian factions in the Lebanese coastal city of Tripoli, and the bombing that

killed at least 29 Israelis and 10 Lebanese in the southern town of Tyre, was a carbon copy of the fighting in the southern town of Beirut.

"The fighting is not influencing the reconciliation talks as such," said Christian Phalangist spokesman Alfred Madi. "We have enough on our agenda to worry about as it is."

Officials of the nine major Lebanese political and religious factions agreed they held "tough but still serious and businesslike talks." But they warned the fundamental issues of constitutional reforms had yet to be faced.

These issues center on a new system of sharing power in Lebanon. The 60 percent Muslim majority, backed by the Syrians, demands for an end to the Christian domination of government, army and legislature.

The rival factions effectively froze the Beirut government's May 17 accord with Israel by empowering Gemayel to conduct the new round of negotiations aimed at obtaining the withdrawal of about 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon.

That agreement represented a major break between Lebanon's Muslims and their Syrian advisers, who wanted the accord with Israel scrapped.

Compromise on the Israeli accord dispute followed agreement on a national identity for Lebanon as "a sovereign and independent Arab state" and as a "constituent



Home from Grenada

Cuban President Fidel Castro greets one of 59 persons who returned to Cuba from Grenada on Friday. American soldiers, meanwhile, are coming home to a happier welcome. See story on page 10.

System for fires unchanged

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

A snap developed Friday in a proposed agreement to have town firefighters from the Backland Firehouse respond automatically to structure fires north of Union Street Bridge in the Eighth Utilities District until a new bridge can be built there.

A district town protocol committee decided Friday not to change the present procedures.

But it was unclear what practical effect failure to change the protocol will have on fire-fighting procedure.

The district duty officer will continue to decide, as he has in the past, whether the town will be called on for help. But, according to District Fire Chief John Christensen, the duty officer will be required, by district practice, to ask for that help if he has any reason at all to suspect that a fire involves a structure.

At a recent meeting District President Gordon Lassow proposed the new system to Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

CHRISTENSEN SAID that at Friday's meeting of the committee Police Chief Robert Lannon objected to any procedure under which the decision over whether to call out Engine Five from the town's Backland Firehouse is left with the police dispatchers. Christensen said Lassow had also objected to relinquishing the authority of the district duty officer.

Christensen said he and Lassow had a different interpretation of the terms of the proposal Lassow had made to Penny.

The fire proposal was the major development in a long-awaited meeting of the leaders of the two municipalities. The idea of such a meeting was broached early this year as means of easing tensions between town and district which had grown strained.

When the Manchester Herald learned of the snap late Friday, Lassow could not be contacted.

The arrangement for firefighting while the bridge is inadequate for heavy equipment was first mentioned by Christensen after town and district emergency service officials met to discuss how extensively the town should make temporary repairs to the bridge, closed after the Miami disaster, until a new one can be built.

He said that when the district duty officer arrives at the scene of a fire in the crucial area and finds it serious, he could call on Engine Five. Town Fire Chief Rivosa said that if firefighters from the district's Hilliard Street station had already started out the long way around by that time, it would be closer than the Engine Five crew.

The Lassow proposal was apparently designed to speed the summoning of Engine Five.

AS A RESULT of Friday's meeting, the district duty officer will apparently make his decision to ask for town help simply on the basis of his knowledge that a structure is involved. A structure fire is assumed to be potentially life-threatening.

Although Christensen said the arrangement is not very different from his understanding of Lassow's proposal, it was reported that Christensen is charged over the fact that it was left to him to put the district's interpretation of it before the protocol committee Friday. It was said to be another in a series of frustrations Christensen has felt recently.

He has been district fire chief for two years.

Embarrassment to U.S.S.R.

Soviet salvage tug comes to aid of sub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet salvage tug sped Friday to the rescue of a Russian attack submarine that broke down in the Atlantic and was stranded on the surface off the U.S. coast — in plain view of American surveillance cameras.

The U.S. destroyer Peterson, based in Pascagoula, Miss., moved into the vicinity of the stricken Victor III Class sub to monitor its activity and reconnaissance aircraft kept a round-the-clock watch on the late model boat, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mark Neuhart said.

The 5,900-ton hunter-killer sub surfaced 470 miles off Charleston, S.C., and was spotted Wednesday by a P-3 Orion reconnaissance plane on routine patrol.

The Navy said the sub's mission below the surface is to pinpoint the whereabouts of U.S. submarines armed with intercontinental-range nuclear missiles.

The Alden, a Pamir Class salvage tug, was en route to the submarine from its base in Cuba and was expected to reach the stricken vessel by nightfall, Neuhart said. It was not known whether repairs would be made at sea or if the sub would be towed to Cuba.

The Navy took full advantage of the Soviets' certain embarrassment over the unknown mechanical difficulties that forced the sub to surface — the exposure to

various depths and other "intelligence aspects" of the vessel that Navy officials declined to specify.

"There are lots of things we can learn," one official said. "Clues from how the sub is riding on the surface give valuable insight into the Soviet attack sub fleet."

There are 38 Victor I, II and III Class submarines. The Victor I first went to sea in 1967 and the Victor III joined the fleet in 1978. It can reach speeds of 30 knots below the surface and carries six torpedoes and nuclear-tipped SSN-15 anti-submarine rockets with a range of 35 miles.

U.S. attack subs carry similar weapons.

Camera aboard the P-3s kept clicking away and documenting the details of the modern front-line sub as the 341-foot boat bobbed in moderate 6-to-8-foot seas. Navy officials predicted the rolling waves would create monumental stomach problems for the 90-odd sailors inside the tube-like hull.

"You can bet they're barfing their breakfast right now," Neuhart said. "It would be very uncomfortable because subs are not designed for traveling on the surface."

Though the sub was not in danger of capsizing, the rounded hulls of



Alice Wysock (left) shows how to start a Flightstar, a pleasure aircraft made by Pioneer International Aircraft, which has facilities in Manchester. The plane is on display at the Products Show this weekend in the Manchester Industrial Park. The Creative School of Hairdressing is another exhibitor. At its booth (above), Nancy Kula, left, of Windsor, works on a coiff for Sandi-Jo Bombardier of 272 S. Main St. On the side of the mirror, Patty Young of South Windsor is shaping hair for Dennis Kearns of Downey Drive. In the first hour Friday, the show at Progress Drive had already attracted a large crowd. There was some confusion over parking, but officials of the show said it would be smoothed out by today.

Products and people

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