

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Telephone sales planned

**SHELTON** - TIE Communications Inc. and Technicom International Inc. have announced a three-year agreement to sell \$60 million worth of electronic telephone systems to Southwestern Bell Telecom.

### Armstrong earnings up

**NEW HAVEN** - The Armstrong Rubber Co. reported record earnings for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1983 with net income up 10 percent to \$18.8 million on record sales of \$94.7 million.

### Lawyers merge firms

The law firms of Pigeon & Gnutti and Schwabel, Burke & Hall have announced their merger and formation of the new firm of Schwabel, Burke, Hall, Pigeon & Gnutti, with offices at 130 Union St., Rockville, and 19 E. Main St., Stafford Springs.

### D&L names winners

The D&L Stores have announced the winners of their recent Anniversary Sale "Charge Account" contest. From a random drawing of D&L charge account customers, the names of the winners of each of the nine D&L stores were drawn.

### Concessionaire named

**HARTFORD** - A California firm has been selected as concessionaire for food and liquor service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, the state Department of Transportation has announced.

### ESPN offers shop service

**STAMFORD** - ESPN, America's largest satellite-delivered network, and Compu-U-Card International Inc., the nation's leading electronic shipping service, are offering ESPN Pro Shop, a membership program providing a specialized package of shop-at-home products and services.

### Dividend declared

**STAMFORD** - Directors of Citizens Utilities Co. have declared a 4-cent-per-share, fourth-quarter cash dividend on its Series B shares payable Nov. 28 to shareholders of record Nov. 17.

### Sale agreement signed

**CRANSTON, R.I.** - Nortek Inc. has signed an agreement to sell its Rock of Ages grant subsidiary to an investor group that includes a New Hampshire granite company and a New York City firm.

## New reporting rules may lead to audits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a six-part series on saving on your 1983 taxes before the end of the year.)

A one-time-only provision, part of the 1983 tax law, could create major problems in matching up information returns with the information you put on Form 1040. It also might lead to an Internal Revenue Service audit of your '83 tax return. And beware: You're a prime target for an audit if information submitted by a third party does not correspond to your tax return.

What is creating the problem and what can you do about it? A new tax law requirement forces brokers to report gross proceeds from the sale of stocks, bonds, commodities and futures contracts. The 1983 Treasury regulations specify that for '83, the new reporting rule applies only to transactions on or after July 1, 1983. (In the future, the reporting will cover the entire year.)

So far, simple enough. But this is only the start of several vexing questions. Will your broker send you and the IRS each one Form 1099-B (the required form) showing your total transactions for July 1, 1983, to the end of the year? Or will your broker send a separate Form 1099-B for each deal? It can make a big difference, stresses Eli Warach, editor in chief and divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall.

## What AT&T breakup means to investors

(Editors note: Following is the first of five consecutive columns considering in detail stock-related issues arising from the breakup of AT&T.)

By Gail Collins United Press International

**NEW YORK** - On Jan. 1, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the nation's largest corporation, strips itself of 22 local units and 75 percent of the stock market.

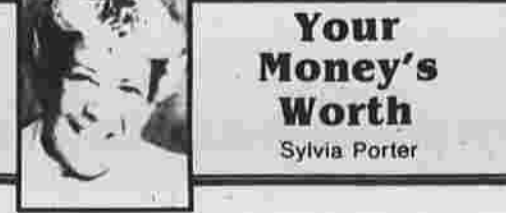
Following are answers to some questions about the divestiture's effect on the stock market.

**QUESTION:** AT&T doesn't divest until Jan. 1, but I hear trading on the stock market will start this month. How can that be?

**ANSWER:** The New York Stock Exchange says it plans to begin trading in the "new" AT&T and the seven regional holding companies on a "when-issued" basis beginning Nov. 21.

**QUESTION:** How does when-issued trading work?

**ANSWER:** The New York Stock Exchange says it plans to begin trading in the "new" AT&T and the seven regional holding companies on a "when-issued" basis beginning Nov. 21.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

July 1, 1983, to year-end? While the broker is required to report transactions only for the last half of the year, he is allowed to report all the 1983 transactions.

**STILL ANOTHER QUESTION:** While the broker is required to report "gross proceeds" - what "gross proceeds" will show up on the Form 1099-B that you receive? The regulations say the total amount paid to you, the investor, or credited to the investor's account. However, the broker may not be required to take commissions and option premiums into account in determining gross proceeds.

One possible result: If you have more than one broker, you may wind up with two or more 1099-B forms that figure gross proceeds differently. Find out, too, how this will be handled.

The purpose of this new reporting requirement is, of course, to get more information on how much money from stock market transactions. The problem for 1983 is that while the result is desirable, it also can be very confusing.

**ANSWER:** AT&T stockholders will receive one share in each of the seven regional companies for each 10 shares of AT&T stock they hold. But the certificates for those new companies (18 million in all) won't begin to be distributed until February. Until then, shareholders will be able to trade the stock. But the deals won't really be made until February, when the seller produces the certificates and the buyer hands over the money.

**QUESTION:** I'm still confused. How does the "old" AT&T stop trading?

**ANSWER:** Between the beginning of when-issued trading this month and the actual distribution of stock certificates in February, there will be nine companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange - the seven regionals, AT&T, and AT&T when-issued (wi).

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Schedule D, linked to this new reporting requirement, it will not be really helpful to you.

In 1982, Schedule D had an entry for "Gross sales price less expense of sale." The same column for this year is simply "gross sales price." That's an attempt to match broker reporting with taxpayer reporting. But there are lots of variations in matching these figures. And this could open up grim audit possibilities.

First, there is no single entry on Schedule D for total sales proceeds from the sale of securities after June 30.

The total "gross sales price" items on Schedule D will include securities sold before July 1 and gross proceeds from the sales of capital assets that are not securities (for instance, land).

Then there are sales that must be entered on Schedule D that are not reported on Form 1099-B - the sale of a call option, for instance.

Then there are sales reported on Form 1099-B that may not be entered on Schedule D. Say a short sale in '83 that closes in '84.

**SUM:** You must be doubly certain that you have records of your transactions. Some taxpayers say they will attach copies of their transaction statements - as protection for themselves.

And keep in mind the broker won't report losses on 1099-B. Just gross proceeds. (Personal note: For this mess, the IRS has no one to blame but itself.)

(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.)

unusual.

**ALARGE** Bogota newspaper, quoting official sources, said the money had been used for the purchase of military hardware and indeed such an "off-the-books" purchase would not be unusual in many countries.

**OFFICIALLY** it is known that:

On May 10, 1982, a Eurodollar loan agreement was signed among representatives of the government of Colombia, Chus, and another large S. bank with Chase as the agent. Disbursement under the loan agreement had to be made no later than May 10, 1983.

**During** good times, the Boston banks were willing to give a loan, but during hard times they were reluctant to do so, Dreyer said.

He said Citizens Bank's response to the company's needs and awareness of problems unique to the retail industry prompted the company to approach the bank for commercial loans.

**To the Citizens of Manchester:**

Thank you all - Republicans, Democrats, and Independents - for your confidence in me.

I shall do my best to help educate our most valuable resource.

H. J. Malone, M.D.

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## Coghlan, Treacy enter Turkey Day five-miler

Wind and rain tonight and Wednesday - See page 2

## Her kitchen play to debut at MCC

... page 11

## Voters stream to Boston polls

... page 8

## Avia officer slain in Athens

**ATHENS, Greece (UPI)** - Two gunmen on a motor scooter assassinated a U.S. naval officer and his Greek driver today in a hail of gunfire at the intersection of a government spokesman said.

The killing came six days after increased security measures were taken at the U.S. bases in Greece in response to warnings of a possible bomb attack against American military personnel, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman said the alert was part of general security measures being taken following the suicide-bomb attack on U.S. and French peace-keeping forces in Beirut last month.

**Tantes**, 53, a Greek-American, has been in Athens since April as head of the naval section of the Joint U.S. Military Aid Group. The military aid group is responsible for coordinating of U.S. military operations in Greece with the government and within the framework of NATO.

**QUESTION:** AT&T is an important part of stock market indexes like the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the Standard & Poor's 500. What effect will the divestiture have on them?

**ANSWER:** The "new" AT&T will replace the old one in both indexes. Although the new stock's value will be much lower - remember, 75 percent of its assets are going off to the regionals - neither index will be affected. Both the Dow Jones and Standard & Poor's say they can adjust the divisor used in their calculations so there will be no sudden plummeting in the indexes' value.

## Lt. Giuliano new captain for police

**Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannon** today announced the promotion of Lt. Robert Giuliano to captain, ending months of speculation over who would succeed James Sweeney, former head of the detective bureau. Sweeney retired last year to take a job with private industry.

Giuliano, 38, will take over as patrol division commander Sunday. Capt. Joseph Brooks, who currently holds that position, will head the detective bureau. Capt. Henry Minor will remain in charge of administration and communications.

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## Beware of dog?

**A tiny Shih Tzu puppy** peers over a bag at Manchester Upholstering Co. on 713 Main St. Four-month-old Minglee makes her home in the window of the shop every day when owner, Mrs. Ann Brown, brings her along to work. "She's my body guard," says Mrs. Brown.

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## Arafat's last bastions under heavy fire

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** - Syrian, Libyan and rebel Palestinian forces launched a fierce offensive against Yasser Arafat's last bastions in Lebanon today, bombarding a refugee camp and the densely populated city of Tripoli.

**BEIRUT** - The fighting in the north shattered the week-old cease-fire that had allowed Arafat's outnumbered army to dig in around the Beddawi refugee camp and the outskirts of Tripoli, a Moslem city 42 miles north of Beirut.

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## Factory output at new high

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## Democrats see too much focus on high vote win

**The executive committee of the Democratic Town Committee** voted last night that the Democratic high vote-getter, Barbara Weinberg, should be mayor, but members argued that too much attention was focused on the election and not enough on the high vote.

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President Richard Nixon visits U.S. troops at Di An, 10 miles northeast of Saigon, on July 30, 1969.

## GIs tell of 'Vietnamizing the War'

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In early 1969, one-third of the forces defending the Saigon government — 500,000 men — were American.

President Richard Nixon, whose election campaign had included promises of peace with honor, developed a strategy of "Vietnamization," aimed at gradually lowering U.S. troop levels and turning the ground war over to the South Vietnamese.

"Vietnamizing the War (1968-1973)," the eighth program in the 13-part documentary series, "Vietnam: A Television History" airing Tuesday, Nov. 15, 9 p.m. EST on PBS examines the impact of the American withdrawal on U.S. soldiers, Vietnamese civilians, the economy of Vietnam and the conduct of the war.

"Vietnamizing the War" is produced for PBS by WGBH Boston with Central Independent Television-UK and Antenne-2, France and in association with LRE production.

"Vietnamizing the War: 1968-1973," features recent interviews with American military personnel who describe the war as they saw it.

"We enjoyed what we did," said former helicopter pilot Fred Hickey. "You go out and fly your mission every day, and you take a chance, but you come back home. You have a comfortable boot, it might be air conditioned. You get an officer's club across the street where you can get loaded every night and forget about the war. It was almost like a nine-to-five job."

The documentary looks at various aspects of the American war in Vietnam, from the "unimpaired" lifestyle — with cocktail parties for high officials and Bob Hope extravaganzas and basketball games for the grunts — to the impact of more than \$100 billion in U.S. aid on the Vietnamese economy. The war spawned an enormous black market, heavy trafficking in drugs and prostitution and intense racial division among American soldiers in base areas, all of which are touched upon in the PBS documentary.

The episode sheds new light on the controversial "Phoenix Program," which was aimed at destroying the Vietcong apparatus in the countryside. American critics of this program attacked it as an indiscriminate assassination campaign; it's American organizers defended it as a necessary part of the pacification effort.

Varied perspectives on it are provided by those who directed Phoenix, and by American and Vietnamese participants and observers.

In March, 1972, the North Vietnamese launched a wide offensive with a major thrust directed at Quang Tri Province. Now left on their own, South Vietnamese ground troops were overwhelmed. President Nixon responded by mining Haiphong Harbor and increasing the bombing of both North and South Vietnam, bombing which stopped the communist offensive.

The fierce and prolonged battle for Quang Tri City provides footage of a South Vietnamese Army unit in combat, the terror of the civilian population trying to escape and the destructive force of modern firepower.

Vietnamization was virtually complete by mid-September 1972, when, for the first time in seven years, there were no American battle deaths. That same week, more than 5,000 Vietnamese died.

"Vietnamizing the War (1968-1973)" was written and produced by Martin Smith.

Richard Ellison is executive producer of "Vietnam: A Television History."

## Peopletalk

### Yoko selling the farm

Yoko Ono has put up for sale the 104-acre Auburn Plantation in Mathews County, Va., that she and the late John Lennon owned. The estate includes 1,900 feet on the North River, that flows into Chesapeake Bay. The 11-room mansion house, built in 1803, boasts five bedrooms, including a master suite with two-room bath with fireplace, Jacuzzi and dressing area.

Fireplaces abound in the mansion, but it also has an all-electric kitchen. The waterfront area includes a pier extending 225 feet out into deep water. The 104 acres are divided up into 50 percent wooded and 30 percent tillable land, with the rest devoted to landscaping the residential grounds.

The price tag, according to Previews, Inc., the realtor handling the sale, is \$1.1 million.

### Black achievement

Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford, first black astronaut to fly into space, and Vanessa Williams, first black Miss America, won Trailblazer Awards, a new category in the Black Achievement awards given by Ebony magazine.

A special Lifetime Achievement award went to Count Basie. Achievement awards were given basketball's Julius Erving, athletics' Edward Gardner, head of Soft Sheen Products and chairman of the American Health and Beauty Aids Institute, business' Billy Dee Williams, arts' opera and concert star Jessye Norman, fine arts' Michael Jackson, music' Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, public service, and the Rev. Theodore Jemison, of the National Baptist Convention, USA, religion.

### A hug on opening night

Actor Hal Holbrook hugs his friend Dixie Carter of TV and stage, following her debut at Freddy's Supper Club in New York Monday. Phyllis Diller, Conrad Dewar and Hope Lange were also on hand at the sold out opening night.

### Quotes of the day

Being a grandmother is wonderful, some VIP grandmas told 'McCall's' magazine. Shirley Temple Black, grandmother of Teresa, 2.

"The most important word in the English language is love, and that is exactly what I'd like Teresa to know in life — love."

Bette Davis, who has grandsons Roger, 9, and J. Ashley, 14.

"My each of my grandsons know, at an early age, what his life's ambition is — and may be successful in his pursuit of that goal. But I also want them to understand, as I do, that the working first is a larger joy than the success of it."

Former first lady Betty Ford, grandmother of four girls.

"It's such a blessing for a feminist like myself to have granddaughters. The work I do for women may not affect me — may simply be helpful to my daughter — but it will make my granddaughters' lives easier."

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool today with high temperature in the low to mid 40s. Tonight rainy and windy. Rising temperature during the night to the mid to upper 40s. Rainy and windy early Wednesday then showery Wednesday afternoon. High temperatures in the 40s.

Maine: Considerable cloudiness today except partly sunny far north. Highs in the low 30s north to near 40 coastal south. Rain squalls in the 20s north to 30s south. Highs Wednesday in the 30s north to low 40s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. A chance of rain or snow south late in the day. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Rain becoming heavy south and snow changing to sleet or rain north tonight and early Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s north to 30s south. Heavy rain Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south.

Vermont: Partly sunny north today. Mostly cloudy south with rain in the late afternoon. Highs about 40. Windy with rain heavy at times tonight into Wednesday. Low in the 20s tonight. High Wednesday in the 40s.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Thursday morning. Fair and clear Thursday afternoon. Friday a mix of clouds and sun. Saturday sunny. High temperature in the mid to upper 40s. Overcast and temperature in the mid to upper 30s Thursday morning and upper 20s to 30s Friday and Saturday morning.

Vermont: Occasional rain and snow Thursday. Scattered flurries Friday then fair Saturday. Chilly with highs from 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine: Chance of showers or flurries Thursday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs from the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Lows in the 30s cooling to the 20s Saturday morning.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries Thursday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs from the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Lows in the 30s cooling to the 20s Saturday morning.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 15, the 315th day of 1983 with 46 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full 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 Prime Minister William Pitt in 1708, British astronomer Sir William Herschel who discovered Uranus in 1781, Nobel Prize winning physiologist August Krogh of Denmark in 1874, American diplomat William Averell Harriman in 1891, German commander Erwin Rommel also in 1891, and actors Roy Rogers in 1912, and Edward Asner in 1929.

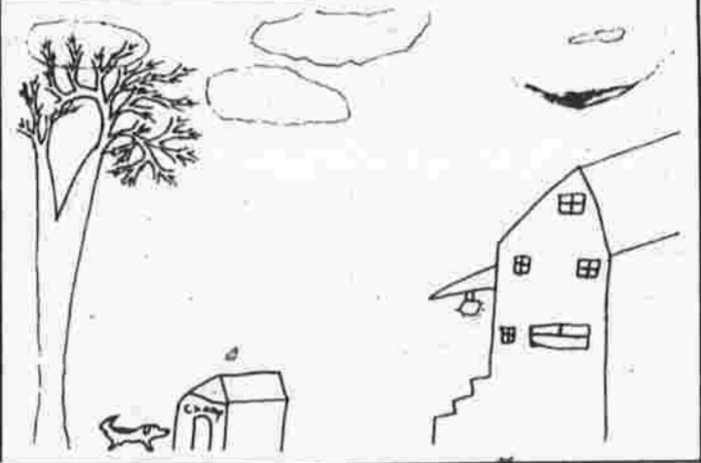
On this date in history: In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus. He noted in his journal the use of it by Indians in the "New World" of North America.

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14-thousand-110-foot Colorado Rocky Mountain Peak that bears his name.

In 1864, General Sherman began his march from Atlanta to the sea. In 1920, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland.

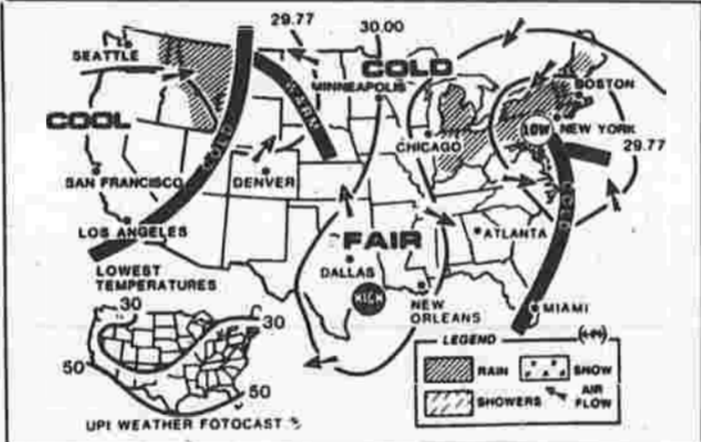
In 1977, demonstrators broke out near the White House as the Shah of Iran began an official visit to the United States. In 1982, a federal judge in Los Angeles declared a 1980 draft registration law invalid.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt said after the American colonies had won their independence in the Revolutionary War: "I love Americans because they love liberty." He also said: "You cannot conquer America."



### Cloudy and cool today in Connecticut

Today cloudy and cool. A 60 percent chance of rain beginning during the evening. High 40 to 45. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight rain heavy at times and windy. Temperature remaining in the 40s. East wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday rainy and windy in the morning. Rain becoming showery during the afternoon. High temperature in the mid 40s. Southeast wind 15 to 25 mph becoming south 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Today's weather drawing by Kenny Sneltenberger of 25 Newnam St., a fourth-grade student at Cornerstone School in Manchester.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight will find rain over much of Northeastern quarter of the nation as well as across the upper Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is in prospect with some ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 32 (54), Boston 41 (45), Chicago 34 (40), Cleveland 29 (38), Dallas 41 (75), Denver 30 (57), Duluth 22 (35), Houston 41 (70), Jacksonville 40 (63), Kansas City 29 (51), Little Rock 38 (61), Los Angeles 55 (71), Miami 59 (73), Minneapolis 20 (40), New Orleans 46 (63), New York 43 (48), Phoenix 53 (78), San Francisco 48 (61), Seattle 43 (51), St. Louis 30 (45), Washington 43 (54).

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows widespread cloud over the eastern half of the nation. A wedge of thunderstorm clouds across the deep South marks a cold front. A dense band of clouds along the west coast indicates a strong Pacific frontal system about to move onshore. High clouds ahead of this system have spread into Montana.

Satellite view

Manchesther Herald

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

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## 'History IS in a hurry,' society says

The Manchester Historical Society is being very careful to appear neither anti-homesite, nor anti-church in its stand on the current proposal to use the former Lutz Children's Museum as a temporary shelter for the homeless. However, the society is "very anxious to get into, and have, our museum," President Edward W. Kleehn said at a meeting Monday.

The historical society does not want to share the building on Cedar Street with the homeless. Kleehn said. "That would be like renting an apartment and decorating it with the previous tenants still living there."

"History IS in a hurry," Kleehn said, before the differences began referring to a Herald editorial. "It's going to take a great deal of work to refurbish the former museum, and we are very anxious to have our building."

The Town has discussed for months possible locations for the shelter, but has been unable to come up with a suitable permanent site. Although it would interrupt plans to make the building into a historical museum, the Lutz location is now considered the only option left.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches would run the facility if last week opened a temporary shelter at the Community Baptist Church. However, some churches in the area of the former Lutz building are fearful that the location of a homeless shelter there will create neighborhood safety problems.

The newly elected Board of Directors will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. before it decides if it will approve location of the shelter in the former museum. Members have already indicated they are divided on the matter.

If the directors do give the proposal the go-ahead, a zoning variance must then be obtained from the Zoning Board of Appeals at a Nov. 28 public hearing.

FEW MEMBERS of the historical society voiced differences with Kleehn's official statement at Monday's meeting.

Richard T. Carter, treasurer, urged other society members to recognize "the town's in a rough spot." Cheney Homestead Co-Chairperson Lillian T. Segar expressed doubts that there is a genuine need for shelter in Manchester. She said someone should contact the police department to suggest empty cells be used for the homeless at night.

Despite severe budget cuts, class size throughout the Manchester school system has remained stable this year, assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin told the school board Monday.

But there is squeeze on available eighth grade slots at Iling Junior High School, Deakin said, as new students are arriving from the just-constructed Oakland Heights condominiums. Over the long term, there has been a shift of students from Bennett Junior High School to Iling, Deakin added.

Nonetheless, the ninth grade at Bennett also shows a class size pinch. Deakin said that at both junior high schools, in sections for students who need extra help, class size is larger than optimum.

While he said he was most concerned about the distribution of students at the junior high schools, Deakin also spoke of class size

## Manchesther In Brief

Teachers get pay raises

The school board Monday approved salary raises for 21 school teachers, all but one of whom had risen one pay step in accumulated college credits. That one teacher had requested a boost in pay to compensate her for two years' experience as a teacher's aide.

Read-at-home show tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m., Washington School will host a Parents and Teachers Helping program put on by a part of a nationwide effort by World Book/Childcraft. Children and parents from all over town are invited to come learn about at-home support of education and establishing good reading habits.

Last meeting for Crombie

The school board meeting Monday was the last one for current Democratic member Peter A. Crombie Jr., who was the only incumbent defeated in last Tuesday's election. He said that although grammar school science used to be a "constant experiment thing" called SCIS (Science Curriculum Improvements Study), made up of a series of boxes, the current science program is backed up by excellent textbooks and curriculum guidelines.

SCIS had no textbook to go with it, Borello said. When specimens escaped or died, the lesson was spoiled — "and the students ended up not really learning anything."

Now the hands-on approach is balanced by a providing structured background materials, Borello said. And while the SCIS program focused exclusively upon physical and life sciences, the revised program includes earth sciences and the study of health and family life.

"Now the Manchester elementary science curriculum sits on a very sound foundation," Borello concluded, as he showed board members some well-built houses on an overhead projector.

## Office, conference room sought for highway garage

The expanded town highway garage on Otcott Street has a second floor over repair bays. The Board of Directors will be asked to decide Wednesday whether

it wants to allocate about \$12,000 to use the second-floor space as an office and conference room instead of for storage.

Office, conference room sought for highway garage

An added allocation of \$14,650 for more work on the Highway Garage on Otcott Street, most of it to permit use of a second floor for an office and conference room, will be sought from the Board of Directors when it meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Of the sum, \$12,195 is for a proposed 266-square-foot meeting room and a 138-square-foot office for the fleet manager and secretary. The rest is to pay for changes in construction authorized by Public Works Director George A. Kandra.

The second-floor addition originally was intended for storage.

According to a report from Kandra to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, the suggestion for using the space to house an office and conference room comes from Keith Chapman, fleet manager.

Kandra says the suggestion has merit because it will make more space available on the ground floor for mechanical work, and it will provide space for future computerized equipment on the second floor away from noise and mechanical activity.

Kandra says in his report that most of the work will be done by the town's building maintenance staff.

The garage was expanded to provide more space for mechanical work.

The directors have pressed for development of a central maintenance system for town vehicles. The expansion of the garage is one move in that direction. The hiring of a fleet director is another.

Expansion of the garage, however, is not without its critics, within the town government and outside of it. In 1981 voters rejected a bond issue to build a central maintenance garage. Critics have said that the expansion of the garage on Otcott Street, in effect, ignores that vote.

The contract for work on the garage, done by Orlando Annulli and Sons Inc., was originally for \$173,000. The \$2,363 in change orders made by Kandra will bring it to \$175,363.

The \$15,900 cost of design work by Fuss and O'Neil, engineers, and other costs bring it to \$197,000. If the \$12,195 is approved for modifying the second floor plan, the total project cost will be \$209,195. Kandra's report shows.

His cost breakdown for the \$12,195, the cost of using the second floor for office and conference space, is \$2,750 for carpentry, \$2,270 for electrical work, \$2,425 for gas heat, \$1,100 for tiles and paint, and \$2,630 for plumbing, and \$1,020 for four 220-volt outlets in the shop area.

Wednesday's meeting will be of the lame-duck board. The new board will not be sworn in until Nov. 21. Only two members have changed, however. Arnold Kleimann and Joan Lingard did not seek re-election. Eleanor Colman and Donna R. Mercier will be the new members.

A second matter to be considered Wednesday is the use of the former Lutz Children's Museum building on Cedar Street as a temporary shelter for the homeless.

## Science lessons better balanced

Robert V. Borello, a fifth and sixth grade teacher at Bowers School and head of the town's elementary science curriculum committee, remembers the day the ignites got loose — sending one teacher to her desk top, shrieking. He also recalls times when grasshoppers speared from shipped-in packages upon opening, and other instances when specimens arrived dead.

But such mishaps are no longer cause for a failed science lesson, Borello told the school board Monday.

"As you look at hundreds and hundreds of classrooms throughout this system, the bulk of them are in very good shape."

Our new financial program can better manage both your business and personal accounts.

"The Savings Bank of Manchester is proud to offer the new Bottom Line Program. One of its chief benefits being an interest-paying checking account for your business. To be technical about it, Bottom Line Checking is actually a 'repurchase agreement' and, as such, is not a deposit and is not insured by the FDIC. Of course, it does have the solid reputation and resources of SBM behind it.



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## Housing report to be finished by December

By Alex Girelli, City Editor

Richard Hagearty will prepare a housing committee report for the Board of Directors in time for its December meeting.

Hagearty, chairman of the town's committee on affordable housing, met Monday night with the 12-member advisory group. Seven members were present.

His report will recommend construction of housing for the elderly at land donated to the town on North Elm Street and construction of starter houses on town land at Love Lane.

A number of financing options will be suggested to the directors, who must make the final decision. The report will also mention the possibility of working with the Greater Hartford Housing Coalition in the construction of the Love Lane units, with the buyers giving some of the construction work themselves.

Dr. Ben Z. Rubin, a committee member, favors that method. Other members say it would lessen the town's control of both construction and choice of buyers.

There was also some division of opinion over the question of how and when the town would recoup the \$12,000 to \$15,000 plus per lot of land the town would donate.

Recouping the cost of the land would prevent anyone from making a profit on the land contribution.

The town would get its money back if a first buyer sold his house to a second buyer. It might also be recaptured by the town in a fixed period of time, say 10 years, even if the house was not resold.

Hagearty questioned the idea of collecting for the appreciation. He says the pump priming function of the land donation will have been fulfilled.

Frank Livingston takes the view that the appreciation in value is something due the taxpayers. Hagearty said it would be difficult to administer an appreciation provision, but he did suggest that it could be assumed the land was worth 20 percent of the total sale price. This the town could get 20 percent of the sale price at the time of resale, provided it was at least \$12,000 or \$15,000.

Basic to the plan is the idea that the town would not charge anything for the land in the first sale. That is considered the key to making the semi-detached housing affordable.

The \$12,000 to \$15,000-land cost could push mortgages up at an accelerated rate.

Hagearty offered figures to show that a \$55,000 mortgage could be handled by a family with an income of \$25,000. To handle a \$70,000 mortgage, a family would need an income of at least \$42,000.

Committee members hope the donation of land initially will keep the cost of the houses to something between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

The taxes received from the construction of the houses could be used to reduce the rents in the North Elm Street housing for elderly, now estimated at \$375 as monthly rent.

Rubin suggested Hagearty tell the directors why the town should not sell the Love Lane land outright and use the proceeds to subsidize housing.

**"Your business's bottom line comes first, here at the Savings Bank of Manchester."**

"That's right, I said savings bank!"

— Charles L. Pike, Vice President & Commercial Services Officer

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Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank Locations in Eastford and Scotland. Member FDIC. Telephone 646-1700.

**Our new financial program can better manage both your business and personal accounts.**

"For some time, we have offered individuals the opportunity to earn attractive interest on checking. Now we're very pleased to offer businesses a plan which lets them, too, make money on checking. Besides this, the Bottom Line Program should be of special interest to you for commercial loans, mortgages, retirement plans and more."

"You say you're rarely heard of a savings bank ready to help you, in depth, with your business affairs? Just give me the opportunity to talk to you about our Bottom Line; I think I can offer you some valuable alternatives. Phone me at 646-1700. We believe our new financial management program can pay off where it counts most: the Bottom Line."



On Nov. 15, 1920, the first assembly of



### U.S./World In Brief

#### Demonstrators tear gas

CONCEPCION, Chile — Despite demands by angry demonstrators that Chile's brutal secret police be disbanded, President Augusto Pinochet vowed the feared agency would continue its work as the country "can sleep peacefully at night."

Pinochet's pledge Monday came as police fired tear gas to break up more than 500 protesters asking an end to the secret police following a funeral for a man who set himself afire to protest the arrest of his children.

More than 5,000 people attended the funeral for Sebastian Acevedo, 26, who doused his clothes with gasoline and set himself ablaze Friday to protest the arrest of his son and daughter by the National Information Agency, or CNI, the secret police.

After the funeral, the demonstrators attempted to march through the center of Concepcion, a southern city 327 miles south of Santiago, but were stopped by squads of riot police who fired volleys of tear gas to disperse the crowd.

There were no reports of injuries or arrests.

#### Flynt fined

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt was fined \$25,000 and ordered to pay \$10,000 each day he refuses to reveal where he got a missing audio tape he says proves John DeLoe was entrapped by the FBI in his \$24 million drug case.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasagi found Flynt innocent Monday of criminal contempt for failing to produce the tape, which the Hustler magazine publisher claims was stolen.

But he fined him \$25,000 for refusing to appear at a Nov. 1 hearing, and tacked on the \$10,000 civil assessment starting today. Flynt, 46, was also ordered to appear in court each weekday until he reveals his source.

#### Prayer on back burner

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused to temper with a ruling that prohibits Mexican public schools from opening each day with a minute of silence, but the justices still face several other cases involving voluntary prayer and moments of meditation.

The justices refused without comment Monday to review a lower court ruling that threw out a New Mexico law that would have let local school boards institute a minute of silence.

But another prayer case immediately was presented to the justices, who begin a two-week recess today.

The Mobile, Ala., school board asked the court to lift a ban on voluntary prayer in its school district.

A federal judge in Mobile ruled that the Supreme Court ban on prayer in public schools was unconstitutional, but an appeals court in Atlanta acted quickly to reverse the ruling and reimpose the ban.

#### Mob flocks to interrogation

WARSAW, Poland — More than 1,000 people tried to pack a Gdansk court where the Rev. Henryk Jankowski was being interrogated today, sparking a confrontation with police in which several dozen people were arrested, witnesses said.

A number of Western journalists filming the court appearance by Jankowski, a close friend of Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa, were among those taken into custody. They were expected to be freed later in the day.

Jankowski, who has been accused of criminal violations of Poland's free-speech laws in his sermons, was released after one hour of interrogation.

Thousands of people tried to accompany Jankowski into the courtroom but riot police sealed off the neighborhood and barred access to the building to anyone without a special pass.

"I have never seen such a big police force," one witness said.

#### Soviet bombers over Japan

TOKYO — Japanese fighters scrambled early today to intercept three Soviet bombers that penetrated Japanese airspace in an apparent "protest" against President Reagan's recent Asian visit, a defense agency spokesman said.

The three TU-16 bombers and a TU-95 Bear — violated Japan's airspace over the Sea of Japan in the Tushima Strait separating the westernmost Japanese island of Kyushu and South Korea, the spokesman said.

The airspace violation occurred at about 6:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. EST Monday), less than 24 hours after President Reagan departed Seoul for Washington at the conclusion of a six-day trip to Japan and South Korea.

"The Defense Agency views the Soviet action as a protest against the presence of U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Japan," the spokesman said.

#### Reagan addresses Governors

CHICAGO — The nation's Republican governors, their ranks shrank from 23 to 15 in the past two years and looking for help from the White House, were ending their winter meeting today with a telephone address from President Reagan.

Ed Rollins, chairman of the Reagan-Bush '84 Committee; Richard Wirthlin, the president's pollster; and Frank Fahrenkopf, Republican National Chairman, all had speeches planned for the governors at a private breakfast meeting. Fahrenkopf will later lead a public discussion on the 1984 elections.

Monday the governors spent the day discussing how to moderate aging smokesack industries that are vital to the health of their states' economies.

#### Cyprus declares status

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Northern Cyprus, invaded and occupied by Turkey nine years ago, today unilaterally declared itself an independent Turkish-Cypriot republic separate from the Greek-Cypriot majority on the strategic Mediterranean island.

The unilateral declaration by the Turkish-Cypriot legislative assembly plunged officials in Turkey and Greece, at odds over the future of the island 50 miles south of Turkey, into confusion.

It also threw a major block to U.N. efforts, backed by the United States, to end the effective partition of the island.

Turkish-Cypriot Bayrak radio said the Turkish Cypriot National Assembly declared the region the "Turkish Republic of North Cyprus" following an extraordinary meeting of the assembly, which operates in the northern part of Cyprus.

## Catching up on Washington business

# Reagan plans agenda for Congress

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan rushed to discuss his legislative "must list" with Republican congressional leaders today, just days before Congress's expected adjournment at the end of the week.

Reagan returned to Washington Monday after a visit to Japan and South Korea, and immediately plunged into congressionally related work. His first act was to sign into law a bill to keep the government running without interruption.

trip to the congressional leaders.

The president went directly to the Oval Office Monday afternoon to catch up on Washington business after he was welcomed home by members of his staff, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters.

But Speakes said Reagan, apparently still suffering from the effects of jet lag after the 16,000-mile round trip, took the rest of Monday afternoon off and went to his private quarters to rest.

Reagan said his first trip to the Far East as president was rewarding, spotlighting the U.S. partnership with Japan and Korea.

He told a welcome home gathering on the south lawn "the East Asian and Pacific region is growing faster than any other region in the world," of Japan and Korea, he said "we're building a future together."

He deplored his own role as a promoter of "peace and prosperity" in that region and said that he believed prospects are better today to achieve those goals because of his visit to both countries.

Reagan showed he was miffed by those who labeled his journey as more "symbolism than substance."

## Chorus of protests as first missiles arrive

By Paulo Buthurini  
United Press International

The first of the new U.S. missiles to be deployed in western Europe arrived in British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was preparing her country for life after a nuclear holocaust.

Mrs. Thatcher defended the missiles' arrival, saying Europe could not accept the Soviet "monopoly" of the Roman Catholic priest who heads Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. "The world is now far more dangerous."

many, Belgium and the Netherlands — did not immediately respond.

But the official Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from London, noted the arrival of the missiles and said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was preparing her country for life after a nuclear holocaust.

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An American C-141 Starliner transport plane had barely touched down with a cargo of cruise missiles at England's Greenham Common airbase Monday when opponents of the medium-range nuclear rockets renewed their protest.

In Rome, where the Italian government opened a three-day debate on the deployment, police hauled off and briefly detained 200 chanting anti-nuclear protesters outside the Parliament building.

Left-wing parliamentarians involved in the demonstration complained that police roughed up the group.

Britain's opposition Labor Party leader, Neil Kinnock, said the arrival of the first of 372 U.S. cruise and intermediate-range nuclear missiles "endangered the world."

The Soviet Union — whose deployment of new SS-20 missiles prompted NATO's 1978 decision to deploy new missiles in Britain, Italy, West Ger-

many, Belgium and the Netherlands — did not immediately respond.

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United Press International



Secretary of State for Defence Michael Heseltine announces the arrival in Britain of the first of the Cruise missiles, at a press conference at the Ministry of Defence Monday in London. He pointed out on a chart the increase in Soviet deployment of the SS20 missiles since 1979.

## Marxist council members face criminal charges

# All fugitive Grenadian rulers captured

By Nick Modjoun  
United Press International

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — All 16 members of the Marxist-led Revolutionary Military Council that ruled Grenada after the overthrow and execution of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop were arrested and face possible criminal charges, officials said.

We are only arresting people in connection with criminal acts such as the murder of Bishop," Maj. Allan Douglas of Jamaica said Monday.

Douglas, a spokesman for the 16-nation Caribbean force guarding Grenada, announced the arrest of Ruben

Nelson, the last person still at large from the Marxist-led Revolutionary Military Council that ruled Grenada until the U.S.-led invasion Oct. 25.

Capt. Lester Redhead, another council member under arrest, accused former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coote of leading the Oct. 12 coup that toppled Bishop. He charged Grenadian Lt. Iman Abdullah was responsible for the prime minister's execution Oct. 19.

Bishop and three of his closest aides were shot and killed by members of the Peoples Revolutionary Army after a gunfight on the island's main airport. Douglas said he was not authorized to reveal the nationality of the foreigners

or discuss the reasons for their expulsion from the Caribbean island north 1,900 miles south of Miami.

Sir Paul Secon, Grenada's governor general, refused to comment.

Dandridge also said 148 former Grenadian soldiers and militiamen would be freed over the next two days from a prison camp at Point Salines.

Cuban Charge d'Affaires Gaston Diaz, Havana's only remaining diplomat on Grenada, said 13 of 37 bodies sent to Cuba last week for identification would be returned to Grenada because they were not Cubans.

He said Cuban pathologists identified 24 of the dead as Cubans.

## Angry Castro accuses Reagan on Grenada

HAVANA, Cuba — With some 1 million people chanting "lies," Fidel Castro angrily charged that President Reagan falsely justified the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada by blaming Coote and warned Washington is planning new adventures.

"The shooting has hardly stopped in Grenada and already they talk of interventions in El Salvador, in Nicaragua and in Cuba," Castro told a cheering crowd in the downtown Plaza of the Revolution.

Castro's comments at a funeral rally Monday ended the second day of national mourning for the 24 Cubans

who were shot and killed by members of the Peoples Revolutionary Army after a gunfight on the island's main airport. Douglas said he was not authorized to reveal the nationality of the foreigners

or discuss the reasons for their expulsion from the Caribbean island north 1,900 miles south of Miami.

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the 90-minute speech by Castro, who was sometimes angry and shouting and at other times subdued and somber. His remarks were often interrupted by cheers and applause.

"These men who we bury this afternoon fought for us and for the world," he told the crowd estimated at 1 million people. "The invasion of Grenada makes us conscious of the realities and dangers that threaten the world."

He accused Washington of "lying on the occasions" about the Grenada invasion and said President Reagan was personally responsible for 13 lies.

## Skiing to open in Colorado by Thanksgiving

By Brenda W. Rotzoll  
United Press International

High winds and a foot of snow hampered search efforts for a lost plane in Colorado, but Rocky Mountain ski resort operators weren't complaining about the "bizzard up here" and promised to open by Thanksgiving.

The shooting of a plane for gusts to 50 mph covered the Washington and Oregon coasts today, light fog spread through the Upper Midwest, and freezing temperatures stretched from the northern and central high Plains across the Dakotas, Minnesota, and from Maine to Maryland.

The Coast Guard pressed its search today for six people lost at sea in a series of accidents off California in last weekend's storm.

Light snow falling at Traverse City in northwest Lower Michigan early today promised easier tracking for the opening of the state's rifle deer hunting season, which runs from dawn today through Nov. 30. There are 750,000 licensed hunters this year in Michigan.

Monday's storm in Colorado and Wyoming was a boon to the ski industry. Colorado Ski Country USA, the industry group, reported the storm dumped 16 inches of new snow on Loveland Basin, 12 inches on Copper Mountain, 8 inches on Keystone and 7 inches at Steamboat Springs.



Cattle forage in a snow-covered pasture in Steamboat Springs, Colo., just after the clouds broke from the second Pacific front in two days. The area received 6 to 10 inches of snow from the two fronts.

"We got 8 inches of new snow in 24 hours and we're in a bizzard up here now," Kelly Davidson of Copper Mountain, where members of the men's U.S. ski team are training this week, said Monday.

He said Copper Mountain had one lift in operation and expected to be in full operation by Thanksgiving weekend.

Elsewhere in Colorado, Winter Park is slated to open Wednesday, Breckenridge Thursday, and Eldora and Arapahoe Basin Friday.

Unseasonable warmth covered Texas and the Gulf Coast Monday, and at Waco, Texas, broke a record set in 1963, and Shreveport, La., tied its record high for the day of 85.



Left, angry Greyhound employee Robert C. Evans tears a letter from the company striking a return-to-work deadline. Evans, among strikers in Indianapolis, marched and burned their letters. Right, in Norfolk, Va., Ed McAlpine walks the picket line wearing an oversized, 10-gallon hat.

## Greyhound to resume service

# Bus employees won't go back

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Thousands of striking Greyhound workers burned back-to-work orders and held nationwide rallies, yelling "Hell no, we won't go" in defiance of a company deadline, but Greyhound pledged to resume limited service and slashed ticket prices.

Negotiators for the 13,700 striking workers were to meet with Greyhound representatives today, the 13th day of the walkout, under the auspices of federal mediator Sam Franklin. They had not met since Oct. 31.

A union official said the company had made a new offer and that although this was "good news," it was not yet clear if the company's proposal had been substantially changed.

Despite the new bargaining effort, Greyhound Chairman John W. Teets said late Monday, "I don't look for an early settlement."

Michael Siano, an executive with the Amalgamated Transit Union, also said he expected "a long strike."

"If the company is not reasonable and doesn't get this settled by Thanksgiving or Christmas it could last possibly six or seven months," Siano said at a demonstration in Indianapolis.

Greyhound plans to resume limited service Thursday using 400 newly hired drivers, and to lure passengers back the company took full-page newspaper ads this week announcing half-price fares.

Earlier in the day, workers who have been striking since Nov. 3 held rallies at bus terminals nationwide, including several demonstrations in which strikers burned back-to-work notices in defiance of a company deadline.

The nation's largest transportation firm issued an ultimatum to union members last week ordering them back to work. If they refused, they would be replaced by non-union workers, Greyhound said.

Only 13 strikers trickled past picket lines Monday to accept pay cuts of 9.5 percent before the deadline passed, the company said. Lines contend the company's last offer included cuts of 20 to 25 percent in wages and benefits.

"I've got 19 years with Greyhound and I just can't see throwing it down the drain," said Boyd Dillon, one of three drivers who crossed picket lines to enter the Sacramento, Calif., terminal.

"Greyhound's been good to me and my family for 19 years and I don't think they're going to change," Dillon said, adding he has been threatened twice by union members for expressing his feelings.

Strikers in St. Louis burned copies of Greyhound's last contract offer and letters demanding workers return or lose their jobs.

Sacramento striker Kathy Gilbert said, "We decided not to take the contract and we're not going back to work and we'll stay out 'til hell freezes over if necessary."

"Hell no, we won't go" and ignored the company's deadline.

"We're not about to break the picket line," said Local 1222 President C.S. Robinson.

In Boise, Idaho, a cameraman who said he worked for a private security company hired by Greyhound filmed the demonstration.

About 100 strikers in Portland, Ore., cheered in the rain Monday as a noon PST deadline for 12,500 Greyhound employees to return to work passed.

## State Greyhound workers defy ultimatum

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Greyhound employees have joined the majority of the bus line's national work force in rejecting a company's showdown demand they return to work or face loss of their jobs.

Members of the Amalgamated Transit Union employed by Greyhound's Hartford terminal called Monday outside the downtown terminal and tore up letters from the company asking them to return to work.

"This is counter to everything that we as ATU international members stand for," he said.

About 12,500 employees went on strike Nov. 3 after Greyhound proposed a 9.5 percent pay cut and reductions in other benefits. The company said it must cut

labor costs to become competitive with regional air lines and other bus companies.

Greyhound said it plans to resume partial service to 27 states, primarily on the East and West coasts and throughout the South, beginning with a run from Mobile, Ala., to New Orleans, La., at 6:15 a.m. Thursday.

"I say less than one-half of 1 percent of our union members are going to cross the picket line," said Richard Whitman, terminal representative for local 1215 of ATU. "We are all standing strong."

The workers were joined by other union locals employed by Connecticut transit during the rally.

face losing their jobs to replacements.

"We disposed of the letters in the fashion we did today to solidify as one unit demonstrate to the company that we entirely reject their invitation to us that we break the principal of contract negotiations, collective bargaining and cross the picket lines," said bus driver Neil Grant of ATU.

"I've got 19 years with Greyhound and I just can't see throwing it down the drain," said Boyd Dillon, one of three drivers who crossed picket lines to enter the Sacramento, Calif., terminal.

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## New England In Brief

### N.H. is confident

CONCORD, N.H. — The state's Democratic chairman is confident New Hampshire will retain its coveted first-primary claim once the dust settles in the latest quadrennial debate over presidential delegate selection.

"There are really some weird things going on down there," Chairman George Bruno said of the latest rebuff to New Hampshire's attempt to hold a Feb. 28 primary.

### Man pleads guilty

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A man wanted in four states for an alleged year-long, cross-country crime spree in which more than \$400,000 was taken has pleaded guilty to charges that could imprison him for life.

Michael J. O'Driscoll, 30, once described as a "modern-day James Jaxx," smiled occasionally as he changed his plea to guilty in a crowded U.S. District courtroom to federal kidnapping and bank robbery charges.

### Justice knocked

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — One of three members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission recently fired by President Reagan says the civil rights movement would be better off without the current Justice Department.

Former Commission Vice Chairman Mary Frances Berry told the Rhode Island Urban League the department is dragging its heels on enforcement.

### Parents outraged

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. — Outraged parents are petitioning the federal government "to protect our children's rights" and restrict pornographic telephone services that have proven popular with local youngsters.

"I think it's disgusting," said Kathleen Demers, a mother of four who is organizing the campaign against the New York City-based tape service.

### Children get food

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has announced a \$6.6 million measure to provide food for thousands of malnourished children in Massachusetts which would also expand a federally funded program for women and children.

Dukakis told a Statehouse news conference the emergency supplemental budget request represents the first time a state has expanded on a fully-funded federal program.

### Justice knocked

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — One of three members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission recently fired by President Reagan says the civil rights movement would be better off without the current Justice Department.

Former Commission Vice Chairman Mary Frances Berry told the Rhode Island Urban League the department is dragging its heels on enforcement.

### Sonia has message

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Sonia Johnson says her third party presidential candidacy is one with a message, and that victory will be getting heard above the din of the major party hopefuls.

Ms. Johnson, who became a noted feminist after her communication from the Mormon Church four years ago, is seeking the Citizens Party nomination

### Maine allowed vote

WASHINGTON — The Compliance Review Commission of the Democratic National Committee has voted to allow Maine to choose presidential delegates one week early but turned down similar requests from New Hampshire and Iowa.

Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa all sought to move up their dates for choosing delegates to the Democratic convention in San Francisco by one week.

Maine Democrats credit a "united effort" by party leaders in bringing about a change of mind in the Democratic National Committee Headquarters. The DNC decided Monday to allow Maine its March 4 caucus.

### New trip planned

NORWICH, Vt. — The Bridges for Peace group, which was formed to fund a trip to the Soviet Union this fall because of reaction to the downing of the Korean Airline jetliner Sept. 1, has rescheduled the trip for later this month, according to a spokesman.

Group spokesman Clint Gardner said Monday 10 members — including nine from Vermont and New Hampshire and one from Massachusetts — are expected to fly to Helsinki, Finland, on Nov. 29.

### Country's cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award winner Jessica "Tootsie" Lange and Sam Shepard, who plays Chuck Yeager in "The Right Stuff," will co-star in "Country," a Walt Disney Studios drama.

"Country" marks a reunion for the actress and actor who co-starred in "Frances," the screen story of Frances Farmer's life, for which Miss Lange won an Oscar nomination.

## Manchester police roundup

# Woman hospitalized in weekend accident

A Manchester woman spent the weekend in Manchester Memorial Hospital after her car collided Saturday morning with another at the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street.

Billie H. Lavoie, 23, of 95 W. Middle Turnpike, was travelling west when Andover resident Lawrence M. Tebbets, 39, turned his car left from the eastbound lane into Miss Lavoie's path, police said. Miss Lavoie was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with chin lacerations and a knee injury. She was discharged from the hospital Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

Tebbetts was charged with failure to yield the right of way at an intersection, an offense that carries a \$40 fine.

A Hartford man was arrested on charges of first-degree criminal mischief, third-degree assault and disorderly conduct Friday afternoon, after he hit his former stepmother and broke several pieces of her furniture, Manchester police said.

Karl G. Richards, 17, was held over the weekend in lieu of \$500 bond and presented Monday in court, police said.

Yvonne Richards, 40, of 26-C Spencer St. told police he came to her house to pick up some clothes and deliberately knocked over an \$800 glass shelf, police said.

The shelf fell onto an \$700 antique coffee table, which broke, police said. Several glass objects sitting on top of the table also broke, they said.

Richards then punched Mrs. Richards in the jaw, they said.

Police arrested Richard J. Digregorio, 49, of 55 Sanford Road on a charge of fraudulently obtaining more than \$500 in unemployment compensation, police said today. Manchester police made the arrest on a warrant state police obtained from Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Digregorio was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and ordered to appear in court Wednesday. Details of the charge against him were not available Monday.

A Manchester youth was arrested for the second time in a month over the weekend, and presented with two additional charges in connection with a recent rash of grave vandalisms in St. James Cemetery.

Larry P. Brainard, 17, of 88 Linden St. was charged with two counts of first-degree criminal mischief. He is accused of participating in three weekend sprees during which over 40 tombstones were knocked over, police have said. Brainard already faces a charge of second-degree criminal mischief stemming from incidents.

Brothers Jeffrey E. Deschenes, 19, and Jerry Deschenes, 18, of 154 Oak St., have also been charged in the incidents.

A Manchester woman called police Friday night after a companion saw her ex-boyfriend take off in her car, which had been parked her driveway, police said.

Karen M. Corcoran, 20, of 449 Main St. told police she suspected Michael P. Donnelly, 23, would drive the car to Middletown. Her companion called Donnelly's home after the incident, police said, and Donnelly admitted taking the car.

Donnelly told Miss Corcoran's friend he planned to smash the car windows, police said. At that point Miss Corcoran notified Manchester police, who notified Middletown police, who went to Donnelly's home and arrested him, police said.

Manchester police charged Donnelly with second-degree larceny and held him in lieu of \$1,000 bond for arraignment Monday in Manchester Superior Court. Police said he gave a written statement admitting he took the car but that he thought he took it with Miss Corcoran's knowledge.

Police arrested the following people on drunk driving charges over the weekend. All were released on written promises to appear in Manchester Superior Court.

Brian L. Briggs, 22, of Hillsboro, N.H. was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday. He was also charged with failure to drive right. Briggs submitted to a mechanical test of his blood alcohol level, which police said he measured at almost 156 percent. A level of 10 percent is considered proof of impairment of impaired ability to drive.

Mansfield resident Mark H. Hamlin, 18, was also arrested in Manchester.

## Superior Court judges resolve several cases

The following local cases were resolved in Manchester Superior Court last week.

Lawrence C. Klaczak and David M. Barry presided.

Unregistered motor vehicle and failure to drive right, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Loretta Gravelle, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Ronald Rudeen, two counts of driving while intoxicated, speeding and driving with his license suspended, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Richard J. Starr, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Victor Stringer, driving while intoxicated, \$1,015. Charges of failure to appear and driving an unregistered motor vehicle, nolle by the state's attorney.

James Nesselrode, driving while intoxicated, \$1,015. Charges of failure to appear and driving an unregistered motor vehicle, nolle by the state's attorney.

Jeffrey O'Brien, driving while intoxicated, fined \$315.

Mariann Vandine, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Scott Pinckney, two counts of third-degree burglary, three years on each count, suspended; three years probation on each count. Another count of third-degree burglary, three years on each count, suspended; three years probation on each count. Interference with police, 6 months, suspended; one year probation. Charges of threatening, criminal mischief, injury to injury to a minor, nolle by the state's attorney.

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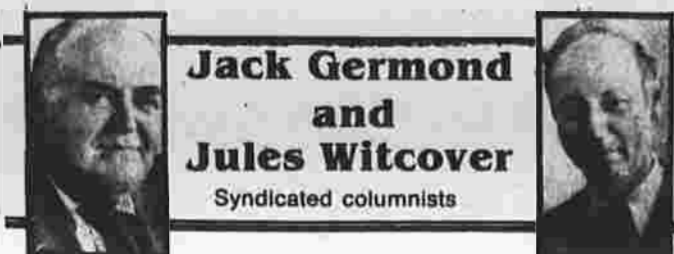


# OPINION

## Primary schedule changes the odds

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania is in the process of advancing its presidential primary date next year from April 24 to April 10.

For most of us, that is something less than stop-the-presses news. For the Democratic candidates for president, however, it is a significant change. The date of still another major building block to a schedule structure that, once again, mitigates against the dark-horse candidates and very much in favor of the front-running Walter F. Mondale and, to a lesser degree, John Glenn.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

THE PENNSYLVANIA CHANGE apparently was dictated in the first instance by the necessity of avoiding a conflict with religious holidays. But its effect is to rob any trailing candidates of what they had expected would be a three-week breathing spell after New York in which they might regroup and raise money if they had shown enough strength to have any realistic hope of doing so.

The other side of that coin, obviously, is that only Mondale and Glenn have any realistic hope of amassing the kind of money and organizing the kind of campaigns that will permit them to compete effectively in what will obviously be "must" states for anyone pretending to have aspirations toward the Democratic nomination.

"buying" the New York and Pennsylvania primaries. Even Mondale, who could have \$5 million to \$6 million to spend early next year, could not afford to commit the maximum of \$4.1 million to New York or \$2.8 million to Pennsylvania. Indeed, the only places in which any candidates are likely to "max out" are those early testing grounds in Iowa and New Hampshire, where the maximums are \$600,000 and \$300,000, respectively.

But the point is that all of the candidates are going to be faced early in the game with what one Mondale strategist calls "resource allocation problems" — meaning decisions on where to spend how much money. And even with the most prudent budgeting, it is apparent that even the best-heeled — meaning

Beyond that, the delegates in most of the big industrial states will be elected by congressional district. And that means there will be more of a premium on organization throughout these big states, an expensive process for anyone. It also means that the support Mondale enjoys from both the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association will be especially prized.

None of this suggests that these Mondale advantages of money and mechanics cannot be overcome by John Glenn — or, for that matter, one of the dark-horse candidates — if he proves capable of causing some spontaneous combustion in the Democratic electorate or if Mondale proves to be a hard commodity to sell.

But it has been apparent all year that the "frontloading" of the Democratic Party's process is a pronounced advantage to Fritz Mondale and something his strategists have been quick to recognize and exploit. The "achieved" little success in assisting minority firms in the commercialization of high-technology products, "the investigators wrote.

What's more, the government is still trying to collect \$158,000 the auditors say was misspent by the center's director, Clarence W. "Bo" Hunter. His extravagant two-year reign, which ended when the funds ran out in April 1982, was detailed in agency documents obtained by my reporters Tony Capaccio and Laurie Siegel.

Through his attorney, Hunter said he had made a full response to the IG audit and complained that "in some aspects the draft (report) is just plain inaccurate."

The IG determined that Hunter's center falsely claimed to have commercialized at least three products, including something called a "Tilt Up Housing System."

MORE SERIOUSLY, the Inspector General's auditors reported that Hunter "maintained two separate bank accounts, one of which he attempted to conceal from IG auditors." In that account, they said, he deposited money solicited from private sources under the center's auspices and refunds from unused airline tickets bought by the center.

"He used funds from this account to pay his personal expenses, which included jewelry and a Porsche," the draft report states. Hunter said he didn't try to hide the bank account and that it had only \$800 in it. He "doesn't know where they got the idea about the jewelry and the Porsche," his lawyer said.

According to Commerce Department records, the Seattle center was visited twice by officials from Washington and its federal grant was renewed without an audit. But a subsequent audit disclosed that Hunter had "falsified his claimed accomplishments, misrepresented his work attendance and misused more than \$150,000 in grant funds."

Agency investigators noted payment of at least \$14,500 to Quality Secretarial Services, of which the owner and sole employee was his wife. Hunter said he got oral permission from the Commerce Department to hire his wife and pay her "the standard amount of wages." He said she had a degree in business and performed "valuable" services.

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



## Official kept some funds apart

Lackadaisical supervision from headquarters is best illustrated by what federal investigators say happened at the now-defunct Northwest Technology Center in Seattle, Wash. The center "achieved little success in assisting minority firms in the commercialization of high-technology products," the investigators wrote.

What's more, the government is still trying to collect \$158,000 the auditors say was misspent by the center's director, Clarence W. "Bo" Hunter. His extravagant two-year reign, which ended when the funds ran out in April 1982, was detailed in agency documents obtained by my reporters Tony Capaccio and Laurie Siegel.

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"Our audit found no evidence that she performed any significant work for the center," a department document states.

THE INVESTIGATORS NOTE that \$51,572 was paid to the center's employees for one particular grant, but that the time and attendance reports needed to document and justify the payments "appear to have been created in response to... our own inquiries regarding such documents." A memo explains that all "were prepared in identical ink and handwriting for the entire grant period."

Footnote: Last June, Margaret Matta, one of the headquarters officials who had jurisdiction over the department pay \$42,176 in costs the auditors had questioned. But two months ago, another branch of the Commerce Department conducted an in-depth review and found "no justification for the reinstatement of the questioned costs." Matta has refused to comment.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Scott declines candidacy

HARTFORD — Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, 25, one of the youngest elected lawmakers in Connecticut history, filed papers Monday declaring his candidacy for Congress from the 3rd District.

Scott, who was only 22 when first elected to the Senate in 1980, also filed papers with the Federal Elections Commission establishing a campaign organization in his bid for the Republican nomination for the seat held by Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn.

James McCarthy, campaign manager for Scott said the filings would allow the legislator to "move forward at full speed with organization" of the campaign in the district, which includes the New Haven area.

"Our campaign is right on target," said Scott, deputy minority leader in the Senate. "The timing and the political climate is perfect to continue our district-wide organization efforts."

The tentative budget will be the first

attractive step of returning the budget to his budget advisers for cuts.

Instead, one high-ranking administration official said, the governor will look at alternatives and recommend changes to the Office of Policy and Management, which prepares the budget.

O'Neill had instructed agency heads to hold the line on spending and list options and priorities when they prepared their budget requests that were submitted to OPM.

O'Neill said last week he couldn't comment on the tentative budget because he has met only briefly with his budget chief, Secretary of Policy and Management Anthony V. Milano, and hadn't gone into details.

The governor, however, said the tentative budget would be adjusted

after he receives a report by next month from a task force on the deteriorated condition of the state's public facilities.

The task force will present recommendations on what repairs need to be made to roads, bridges and other facilities, and O'Neill will then decide what costs to include in next year's budget.

Among the major increases included in the tentative budget are school aid grants, Medicaid costs and state employee pay increases and other labor cost increases, sources said.

The state is scheduled in the next fiscal year to complete a phase-in of the Guaranteed Tax Base program of grants to communities to equalize spending on education from town to town across the state.

Parents support tax credit

HARTFORD — Parents of parochial school students across the state have sent an estimated 100,000 letters to members of Congress in support of President Reagan's tuition tax credit.

The letters were collected Monday from Connecticut's 198 parochial schools in a drive organized by the Connecticut Catholic Conference and the Knights of Columbus.

They will be delivered to members of Connecticut's congressional delegation. Debate on the tax-credit proposal began Monday in the U.S. Senate.

The bill would give federal tax credits to families for tuition they pay for any private tax-exempt elementary or secondary school as long as it does not discriminate on the basis of race.

Couple charged with spree

ENFIELD — Police have charged a Rhode Island couple with a shopping spree at two shopping malls that netted an estimated \$9,000 in women's clothing.

The spree began Monday at the Westfarms Mall in West Hartford, where the pair allegedly stole approximately \$3,100 worth of clothing from the Lord and Taylor store. Then they allegedly moved on to the Enfield Square mall.

"They just got a little too greedy," said police Sgt. Raymond Bouchard.

A security guard at Fox in the Enfield Square spotted the pair allegedly shoplifting and called police. Danette Cicillini, 27, and a man tentatively identified by police as Frank Breggia, 23, both of North Providence, R.I., were arrested around 4 p.m. when police found their car filled with stolen merchandise.

Black women still waiting

HARTFORD — Seven black women employees of United Parcel Service were so angry the young, male drivers they trained got all the promotions, they filed a discrimination suit against the company.

Five years later they are still waiting for a decision from the courts and the thousands of dollars they have run up in legal fees are no guarantee they will win. Their lawyers say the legal climate is less receptive to employment discrimination complaints.

"In the '60s, this was the coolest thing," said Gabrielle Collins, one of the employees. "Now, nobody wants to hear from us. Nobody cares."

Ken W. Major, DEP sanitary engineer, said Monday an order was being prepared to block the dumping and require the town to determine what effect the chemicals have had on surrounding wells.

The order is expected to be issued next week, Major said.

Major said the floor drains in an old section of the garage empty into a dry well. Chemicals dumped there could seep into nearby wells, he said.

The DEP tested residential well water after residents complained they suffered stomach problems and general malaise after drinking the water.

Cox recalls Watergate

HARTFORD — Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox said the most valuable lesson taught by the political scandal was the supremacy of the U.S. Constitution over presidential power.

However, Cox told a group of Harvard Law School graduates Monday the episode shook his faith in the law and the Constitution.

"I think the single thing that I would attribute the greatest importance that came out of the Watergate grab bag of wrongs is the understanding that the president of the United States is subject himself to the Constitution and laws as interpreted by an impartial court," Cox said.

He was fired as special prosecutor on President Nixon's orders because he would not drop efforts to obtain tape recordings of conversations made in the White House.

Sullivan named mayor

WEST HARTFORD — Kevin B. Sullivan has been named mayor and Christopher F. Droney deputy mayor by Democratic town council members who won a 5-4 majority in last week's election.

The appointments will be made official at the first council meeting Nov. 22, the first controlled by Democrats in 10 years.

Sullivan, 34, and Droney, 29, both lawyers, will be the youngest councilmen to lead the town in recent years.

Droney outpolled Sullivan by 400 votes, but decided not to seek the mayor's office.

"I gave it a lot of thought and I wanted to do what is best for the town," Droney said. "I think Kevin has shown good leadership and I don't have his experience for his job."

Droney is brother to John Droney, Democratic Town Committee chairman.

## Increase about 11 percent

# O'Neill to get \$4 billion budget

By MARK A. DUPUIS  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill will get a \$4 billion tentative state budget today that would raise spending next fiscal year by 11 percent and include hikes in school aid and pay for state workers, UPI has learned.

The spending plan going to the Democratic governor will carry a bottom line of \$4,000 billion, or about 11 percent more than this year's \$3.6 billion budget, administration sources said Monday.

It was cut by about \$100 million from the budget requests submitted to the Office of Policy and Management by the various state agencies, the sources said.

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attractive step of returning the budget to his budget advisers for cuts.

Instead, one high-ranking administration official said, the governor will look at alternatives and recommend changes to the Office of Policy and Management, which prepares the budget.

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after he receives a report by next month from a task force on the deteriorated condition of the state's public facilities.

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The state is scheduled in the next fiscal year to complete a phase-in of the Guaranteed Tax Base program of grants to communities to equalize spending on education from town to town across the state.

Builders rap rent controls; tenants rally

By MARK A. DUPUIS  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Local rent controls that tenants say are needed to keep landlords from making excessive profits would be the final nail in the coffin for new apartment construction, builders have told the community.

About 50 tenants organized by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group planned a rally after members of the group testified Monday for a bill before the Judiciary Committee to allow municipalities to control rents for certain apartments.

"There is no doubt that this legislation by any name will put the final nail in the coffin of new apartment construction," said Robert Fusari, speaking for the Homebuilders Association of Connecticut.

"It sounds like the death knell of incentive to build," said Edward Sulzberger, who said he was involved in real estate for 50 years in New York City, which has rent control.

"My concern ... is I don't like to see the cancer of New York City spread the state line into Connecticut."

However, Peter Marcuse of Waterbury, a Columbia University professor who studied conditions under which the poor live in New York City, disputed the bleak picture painted by Sulzberger.

The Judiciary Committee is considering the bill to allow municipalities to control rents along with another measure that would protect tenants who lived in an apartment more than two years from eviction.

Stanley Giazdowski, speaking for the Connecticut Association of Realtors, said the evictions bill would detract from property owners' rights. "This bill blurs the time-honored distinction between renting and owning," he said.

The tenants organized by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group planned a rally to show support for both bills, ensuring they could recover increased operating costs and would set rents on real costs and not what a tight rental market would allow.

"Renters are treated like second-class citizens in this state without the basic rights to secure and affordable housing," said Edwin Pawlowski of the CCAG. "It's time to take control of our own rent and stand side with the fear of eviction every day."

Tolls called fair by legislator who says keep them

HARTFORD (UPI) — Turnpike and bridge tolls are "the fairest tax there is" and should be retained and hiked instead of abolished, says a Torrington lawmaker who wants to repeal the phased-out of the tolls.

Rep. John Miscocki, D-Torrington, Monday introduced legislation he admitted would face stiff opposition in the Legislature's Transportation Committee and vowed to press the matter on the House floor as an amendment if necessary.

"That's the fairest tax there is, if you use that highway you pay for it," said Miscocki, who failed twice in a special legislative session last month to derail the toll phase-out plan.

Miscocki introduced three bills for next year's session that would repeal a law enacted earlier this year mandating removal of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges beginning in 1985.

All three bills also would require modernization of toll collection systems to reduce driver inconvenience and noise and air pollution. Two of the bills also would increase the turnpike tolls from 25 cents to 50 cents.

The repeal law adopted by the Legislature after two years of debate requires removal of tolls from the turnpike and bridges but does not address tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways.

Miscocki, one of a few legislators to speak out in favor of tolls, said other states were increasing tolls while the law in this state would eliminate them, giving the whole thing a free ride through Connecticut.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said it was unlikely the committee would send one of Miscocki's toll bills to the full Legislature for debate.

However, she agreed Miscocki would most likely be able to get the issue to the floor for debate as an amendment to another piece of legislation and reiterated her opposition to keeping the tolls.

She said tolls were unfair in that they were concentrated in the southern part of the state, posed safety concerns and would jeopardize the state's receiving millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

"I think it's a penny wise and pound foolish concept," Ms. Niedermeier said of claims that raising and increasing tolls could net millions of dollars in revenue for highway and bridge work.

## An editorial

# Stronger talk needed on rights

"Being there teaches us that freedom is never free, nor can it be purchased in one installment."

Those words, spoken by President Reagan after his recent trip to the demilitarized zone that separates the two Koreas, bear the ring of truth. But their meaning cuts like a two-edged sword.

After all, "freedom," in the American sense, remains unfamiliar to residents of either North or South Korea. The "one-installment" payment of the Korean War fell far short of guaranteeing political freedom for residents of the south, though it stopped the advances of their neighbors to the north.

During Reagan's visit, quite a few South Koreans described as "government critics" were placed under house arrest or detained — a not-uncommon practice in South Korea under President Chun Doo Hwan. Citizens of South Korea live under rules that curtail political involvement, restrict freedom of the press and generally show little respect for civil or political rights.

The excesses of the Seoul government attracted little notice, at least in public, from President Reagan during his trip.

It can be argued that South

Korea is constantly under the threat of a communist invasion and that this justifies certain precautions.

At the same time, South Korea's dependence on the United States for military aid and political support gives our government a large amount of influence over its activities. This influence should be used to foster democracy in Reagan's own ideological terms.

In answer to criticism of South Korea's human rights record, the president's aides told reporters he had spoken to Chun about his government's treatment of dissidents. No further elaboration was provided.

This, we are told, is part of the president's constant pressure strategy on human rights. If the strategy has been effective, little evidence has been provided. It certainly appears to have done little good in El Salvador.

The president's worries about the North Korean threat are no doubt as genuine as they are realistic. At the same time, Reagan's lack of comment on the South Korean citizens' lack of rights implies that the issue is not one of his major concerns.

Perhaps it is time for the president to change his tack.



"GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS... WE CAUGHT ONE OF THOSE CRACKPOT FRINGE GROUPS SETTING OFF ANOTHER DEADLY DEVICE HERE IN THE CAPITOL BUILDINGS..."

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Many places

To the Editor: In 1977, there was a lot of publicity regarding "going more voters to the polls" which culminated in a published decision: if you were duly registered, you could vote at any voting location in town, allowing enough time for verification with your assigned district (by phone) that you had not voted previously that day.

The district you could get to conveniently would verify your registration with your assigned district and report you were voting, requesting that your name be erased out as an indication you had voted. This system was publicized and worked, with careful cooperation via phone to ensure no one voted more than once. If your name had been marked "voted" any caller from another district would be informed immediately that you had voted already.

This system was very helpful and because we had moved just prior to election day, we exercised the option to vote at the church on Lydall and Vernon streets, instead of traveling across the whole town to Nathan Hale and Waddell, where my husband and I were previously assigned. There was some confusion, however, patience and persistence paid off and all was in proper order.

Last night, due to extenuating circumstances (and the best-laid plans of mice and men) I had to alter my time-order priorities because my son called needing a ride home from football practice. I had made a prior commitment and obligation to be in uniform and at a "Train the Trainers" meeting involving conscientious young

men, at 7:00 p.m. Due to the last-minute need of my son needing a ride home, when I got to Manchester High School I immediately dashed into the high school to vote; as there was not going to be enough time to return home, change into my uniform, eat dinner with the family, drive 15 miles to the meeting I had agreed to attend, and get to Buckley School — my assigned voting district.

I was immediately told they had "strict" orders; only people assigned to this district could vote at the high school. The moderator did locate my name on the master list confirming that I was a registered voter. He also called the Registrar of Voters at town hall. No one had ever heard of the above-mentioned change in policy before; and no one felt they could allow me to vote at the high school. The moderator did keep encouraging me to go to Buckley School — another extra seven to eight miles, and he kept stating that I had two whole more hours left.

I finally stated, "I did not have two hours, as I had already explained. I had a very important commitment/obligation in a field I enjoy very much, and vigorously work at — volunteering and working with the Boy Scouts of America program. My commitment at 7:00 p.m. was as much a duty to me as the duties of elected members of the Board of Education or Town Council are to them — very similar — public duties by knowledgeable, interested and caring volunteers.

I strongly feel this situation should be examined. "Caring United States citizens who wish to exercise their right to vote, who are registered, law abiding, involved citizens, parents, employees, and volunteers" should be

given some reasonable options of the most convenient way and time to get to the polls and cast their vote. I think every town in the United States would have more people being able to cast their vote; and more people giving extra effort to get to the polls.

If I having a reasonable choice of "where to vote" in this computerized, efficient day and age, would also give the elected members of different committees, councils, boards, etc. a more accurate percentage of the choice of the people; also more accurate democratic decision-making on questions that are placed on the ballots.

This has bothered me extremely. I did my very best to get all my obligations as a citizen, parent, employee, mother, wife, and volunteer, comfortably into the number of hours there are in a day — however, due to unforeseen circumstances on a tight schedule, I was not allowed to vote. I would like all registered voters to be aware of this injustice, and I would certainly like to see this antiquated system reviewed and restructured.

Lanle Turner  
86 Carpenter Road

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

## McNamara will take oath

HARTFORD (UPI) — New Britain Mayor William McNamara — unaided by a legal battle over the close election that returned him to office — planned to be inaugurated today for a fourth term.

A recount last week certified the three-term Democrat as the winner over Republican Michael Kozlowski, who charged McNamara's 84-vote victory margin Nov. 8 was inflated by a malfunction in one voting machine.

Lawyers for Kozlowski were scheduled today to ask Judge Alfred Covello in New Britain Superior Court to order inspection of the voting machine, which Kozlowski claimed didn't record all of the votes he received.

Kozlowski campaign officials said last week they would decide whether to file suit seeking to overturn the results of the election after determining if the machine had malfunctioned.

The governor, however, said the election was certified as the result of a recount Thursday.

The New Britain race was one of at least five for first selectmen or mayor held last week in Connecticut where close tallies prompted recounts to verify the winners.

The state is scheduled in the next fiscal year to complete a phase-in of the Guaranteed Tax Base program of grants to communities to equalize spending on education from town to town across the state.

These ceremonies will mark a new era in the history of the City of New Britain and the beginning of new challenges and new achievements for all those who call New Britain home," McNamara said in a statement Monday.

## Court rejects bidder's right to sue

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled a construction company cannot sue the state for losing out on a work contract even though it was the low bidder.

In overturning a lower court decision, the high court dismissed another complaint by the Ardmore Construction Co. Inc. after it lost a contract to repair walls and walkways at the community correctional center in Bridgeport.

The justices unanimously upheld an appeal by Elisha C. Freedman, the state's commissioner of administrative services, who challenged a Superior Court order to give the contract to Ardmore.

The court said there was no good faith interpretation of the competitive bidding statute requirements and applied it in a consistent fashion. The plaintiff was therefore without standing to challenge the award of the contract," the justices ruled in rejecting Ardmore's complaint.

Ardmore submitted the lowest bid for the work, but was rejected because the application carried a stamped, not hand-

signed, signature. Department policy was to reject all bids that did not have original handwritten signatures, witnesses testified.

The commissioner eventually awarded the contract to A. Ferrucci Construction Co., the next lowest bidder. A court order requested by Ardmore has stalled work on the project since March 1977.

In citing earlier decisions, the justices said "the announcement that the plaintiff had submitted the lowest bid did not amount to acceptance.

## What happened to sandlot?

By John J. Johnston  
Special to the Herald

It's a shame that a sandlot, which was once a place where the boys of the neighborhood could play ball, has become a place where the boys of the neighborhood can't play ball.

The sandlot was once a place where the boys of the neighborhood could play ball, but now it's a place where the boys of the



# Jesse James lived to 103, cousin says

LOVINGTON, N.M. (UPI) — A woman claiming to be a third cousin to the notorious Jesse James says his supposed 182 killing was a hoax. Ola Everhard maintains James actually died of natural causes in 1881 at the age of 163.

She also says Jesse acted at one time as a deputy U.S. marshal and as a Texas Ranger.

She says she got the story straight from James himself, who told her and her husband about his life while staying with them several times during the late 1940s when they lived in Austin.

Mrs. Everhard says she does not care if others believe her. But those who do include a New Mexico historian who has been checking her story.

A small group of relatives and believers gathered recently in Granbury Cemetery, about 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth, to dedicate a granite stone on the grave of a man Mrs. Everhard calls Uncle Jesse.

The stone reads: "CSA ... Jesse Woodson James ... Sept. 5, 1847 - Aug. 18, 1950. Supposedly killed in 1881."

Mrs. Everhard, surrounded in her home with pictures and letters she says are documentation, said it was Charlie Bigelow, an outlaw who resembled Jesse James, who was killed in the hoax of the infamous bank robber's death.

It's Bigelow's body that is buried in the Jesse James' grave in Missouri, she said.

She said James made secret campaign contributions of \$35,000 to Missouri Gov. Thomas Crittenden, who promised the public he would rid the region of outlaw gangs.

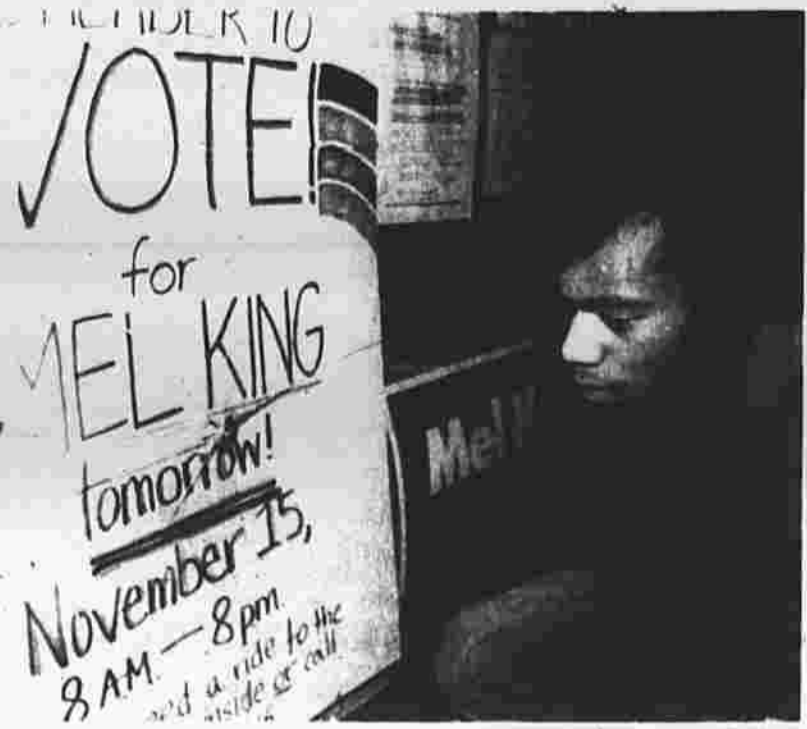
Mrs. Everhard said James met with Crittenden the night before he was supposedly shot in a house at St. Joseph, Mo., on April 3, 1882, by Robert Ford, a member of the gang.

Bigelow was killed, said to be James and buried shortly later. No death certificate ever was issued, Mrs. Everhard said.

Ford was said to have collected a \$10,000 reward and granted an immediate pardon to establish the deed. Mrs. Everhard said Crittenden got most of the reward money.

She said Crittenden and Crittenden helped him. Get the picture?

She said James attended the funeral, adopting the name of Frank Dalton,



Harlan Jones (R) of Allston section of Boston, a campaign worker for Boston mayoral candidate Melvin King, examines hole (left) in front window of Melvin King campaign headquarters on Harvard Street, Allston. The hole was caused by an unknown projectile Monday night. Voters in Boston go to the polls today to vote for Melvin Kings or Raymond Flynn as the next mayor of Boston.

# Voters streaming to polls in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Voters streamed to the polls today in chilly, overcast weather to cast ballots in the first mayoral election in the city's 353-year history to pit a black man against a white man.

Police, meanwhile, investigated the firing of a ball bearing at a campaign office of black candidate Melvin King Monday night — at least the fourth violent incident in the otherwise quiet campaign in a city once torn by racial strife over court-ordered busing in the mid-70s.

King, 35, a former state representative questioning to become Boston's first black mayor, charged city election officials were scaring voters away from the polls by using police to check for voter fraud.

His opponent, Raymond Flynn, 44, a city councilor with a wide lead in the polls, wound up his campaign singing an Irish ballad with supporters at a rally.

Flynn cast his ballot at an elementary school in his home neighborhood, Irish Catholic South Boston, and King voted in an auditorium in his racially mixed South End neighborhood as an estimated 70 percent of Boston's 282,000 registered voters headed to the polls.

A police spokesman said a ball-bearing found a metal ball that left a small round hole in the street-level window in the office in the city's Brighton section. It was either thrown or used in a slingshot, and none of the 25 workers at the campaign office was injured.

The incident was the latest of at least four violent episodes during the otherwise quiet campaign to determine the successor of Kevin White, the dean of big city mayors, who is stepping down after the longest tenure of any mayor in city history — 16 years.

Both candidates used the last day to flex the organizational muscle they hope will bring their voters to the polls.

An estimated 7,500 campaign workers were ready to use computer lists to identify and transport supporters.

"It feels wonderful to receive this kind of response," Flynn said after attending the rally during which he grabbed a microphone to sing a ballad along with the audience of senior citizens.

# Obituaries

**Johanne A. Schmedding**  
Johanne (Anderson) Schmedding, 84, of 385 W. Center St., formerly of South Street, Coventry, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Alfred J. Schmedding.

She was born in Bloomfield and had lived many years in Coventry before moving to Manchester 12 years ago.

She was a member of Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

She leaves a son, Alfred J. Schmedding Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Tracy of Tolland; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

**Joseph Wiancek**  
Joseph Wiancek, 85, of Manchester, died Sunday at his home.

He was born in Poland and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. Before his retirement he had been a weaver at Cheney Brothers Mills in Manchester. He had also been employed by the state, at Cushman's, a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Tracy of Tolland; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Wrisley Funeral Home, 207 Sugarloaf St., South Deerfield, Mass. Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Kidney Research Fund, Hartford Hospital, Seymour St., Hartford, in care of Dr. Robert Schweizer.

**Ronald L. Kulesa**  
Ronald L. Kulesa, 38, of Windsor Locks, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Carol (Smith) Kulesa and the father of Ronald Leon Kulesa of Manchester.

He also leaves his parents, Albin and Nellie Kulesa of Windsor Locks; another son, Michael R. Kulesa of Windsor Locks; a brother, William A. Kulesa of Windsor Locks; two sisters, Barbara Mullaly of Maynard, Mass., and Mary Bosma of North Stonington; and a grandmother, Mrs. Anna Pelosky of Greenfield, Mass.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Wrisley Funeral Home, 207 Sugarloaf St., South Deerfield, Mass. Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Kidney Research Fund, Hartford Hospital, Seymour St., Hartford, in care of Dr. Robert Schweizer.

# Fierce offensive launched against Arafat's quarters

One shell crashed onto the steps of the Palace of Justice but caused no injuries.

Rockets and shells from Syrian-controlled territory Monday killed three civilians and set cars and homes ablaze in the Christian sector of the capital, Lebanese officials said.

The security sources said American fighter jets fired a salvo of missiles over Beirut and the eastern edge of the capital to survey the sources of the artillery fire.

The security sources said several shells apparently fired by Druze Muslim militiamen or Syrian-backed Palestinians entrenched in the Aley mountains east of Beirut exploded in the sea near some of 30 U.S. ships massed off Beirut.

A U.S. Marine spokesman said he had "no knowledge of such shelling" and no comment on the overflights.

In the mountains overlooking the capital, government troops fought artillery battles today with Druze Muslim militiamen.

Western sources said the reconnaissance flights were intended to protect the U.S. Navy ships about 1.5 miles offshore amid fear of a possible attack by Syria, which has sophisticated Soviet SS-21 missiles based within range of the fleet and 40,000 troops occupying east and northern Lebanon.

Syria has told Washington to "put limits to its moves."

In the Syrian capital, Damascus radio said the presence of the ships and the reconnaissance flights were "provocative acts."

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said a border policeman injured in the truck bombing of Israeli military headquarters in Tyre 11 days ago died of his wounds today, bringing the death toll to 61.

# FOCUS / Leisure

## Manchester's supply is rich Paper clips are putting on airs

By Kathy Gormus  
Herold Correspondent

It seems like everything is getting more complicated these days. Take paper clips, for instance.

Shopping for paper clips used to be a relatively mindless task. If one went to a really progressive stationery store, there might be two or three choices.

But no more.

A recent shopping trip through several Manchester stores revealed that paper clips are available in more sizes, shapes and colors than a truckload of unwanted merchandise adopted by Ruby Vene.

Small plastic triangular clips. Jumbo plastic versions of the traditional clip. Flat metal clips that look more appropriate for anchoring a necktie. Clips protruding from wooden ladybugs. Plastic-coated wire clips. The list is lengthy. And, more often than not, it is determined by uniqueness rather than utility.

"If they're shown to us and we like them, we buy them," said George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store on Main Street. For 72 years, the store has carried the standard metal clips. It's only been in the last few years or so that the fancier models have shown up.

The colorful clips have proved most suitable for purposes other than attaching papers.

"They serve decorative purposes as well, particularly the plastic ones," Marlow said. He pointed to some 4-by-2-inch behemoths that sell for \$1.19 for a package of six. Marlow said that most people use the colored clips simply "to brighten up the situation."



Herold photo by Pinto

Here's just a sample of unusual paper clips available in the Manchester area. The larger clips are a little on the expensive side, making them unlikely ever to replace the standard metal ones. But they're far prettier.

JAY REED, a stockboy at Reed's Inc. at the Parkade, said that the plastic-coated wire clips are usually the ones purchased for color-coding purposes. He added that while the plain wire ones for outsell the plastic ones, people do not buy the plastic variety only for decoration.

"They buy them for paper clips, too," he said.

Matt Sereby, an employee at Harrison's Stationers on Main Street, said that the huge plastic clips are often purchased by people with arthritis in their hands. Unable to handle the smaller clips, these people find the big clips to their liking.

Many of the clip styles serve

# Foes of Fiano PRD dominate PZC hearing

Continued from page 1

At the hearing, FitzGerald represented by his count, 389 people who had signed petitions for the development. Their signatures were presented to the PZC along with the statutory petition by the landowners.

But going by the figures of Harold Packman, assistant chairman of the ad-hoc Southwest Manchester Property Owners Association group formed specifically to fight the proposed development, FitzGerald spoke for "close to 600" people.

John Lorange, consultant hired by Fiano who formerly was the town planner in Vernon, estimated that the value of the homes would average \$78,225, producing a \$15,628 per-house profit for the developer. He said the development would not change the character of the neighborhood.

Thomas Curran, a traffic expert who works for the Manchester consulting firm of Fuss & O'Neill, said both Keeney Street and Bush Hill Road could easily accommodate traffic from the site. He drew laughter from the crowd when he said Keeney Street was used at only 37 percent of its capacity.

Smith's decision, FitzGerald argued, "would be a landmark decision for this board to tell every builder in the county" that the area was open for high-density development.

nesses that plans for the development are not complete and that no adequate provisions have been made for drainage and sewerage. He said the chances that Glastonbury would accept the sewers were "zero or next to zero" and that the developer could not obtain easements to make the alternative plans feasible.

He presented the PZC with a traffic study conducted by two residents that showed higher traffic flows than the Fuss & O'Neill study.

He also called as a witness Kathleen M. Morrow, a real estate broker who lives just south of the Glastonbury town line and sells real estate in Manchester. In spite of a challenge to her credentials as an expert witness by Janenda, she testified that the development would be out of character with the area.

If Fiano built 40 homes instead of 57, she said, "He would do very well."

PZC Chairman Alfred W. Siefert asked the crowd to "please refrain from applauding" when another resident challenged the Fiano traffic survey and said it had taken him over three minutes to back out of his driveway to come to the meeting.

The decision, FitzGerald argued, "would be a landmark decision for this board to tell every builder in the county" that the area was open for high-density development.

Continued from page 1

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# Play grew from MCC course

## Kitchen work to debut

By Susan Plese  
Herold Reporter

She sits at a formica table in her kitchen. The sporadic scratch of her pencil on blank paper in front of her is the only sound in the darkened room. The time, very late in the evening. Or very early in the morning.

"I write at my kitchen table. That sounds so glamorous, doesn't it," says Helene Starski of 71 Lyness St. with a laugh. "And very often I write late at night because that's the only time I get some peace and quiet."

Mrs. Starski, 32, is the mother of three children. She's a saleswoman at Sears, and is the wife of Steven Starski. But she is also a novice playwright.

She will see her first play produced this week at Manchester Community College.

She is one of several MCC students who took a "playwriting class" taught by Lawrence Willard last spring. Three of the scripts were chosen for production. The plays will debut Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Manchester Community College music room. Admission is free and the public is invited.

This is the first time that student plays have been produced during the school year, and Willard hopes that the event will be repeated on a regular basis. "I have a feeling a play hasn't been written until it has been produced," he says. "The playwright needs that experience."

Mrs. Starski's play is entitled "Don't Look Back." The one act, which runs about a half an hour, is largely autobiographical. "That's the best place to start with a first play," she says.

THE PLAY CONCERNS a conflict between a middle-aged mother and her daughter. The mother in the play, played by Madeline Cain of Manchester, "is a blend of my mother and a friend's mother," says Mrs. Starski. The daughter is played by Beth Bulger of Vernon.

The development of the play took the better part of the semester. Students were first asked to write a synopsis, or idea for the play. Then they had to write complete biographies of all the main characters.



Herold photo by Tarasquinio

Helene Starski of 71 Lyness St. is one of three students whose plays will be produced at Manchester Community College this week. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the MCC music room.

Please turn to page 10

**Much speed**

The word "mach" is used to describe supersonic speed. It derives from Ernst Mach, a Czech-born German physicist who contributed to the study of sound. When a plane moves at the speed of sound it is Mach 1.

**God Bless the Police Officers, Volunteer Firemen, and Paid Firemen — But Heaven Help Us when we reach the Emergency Room. We may get Nurse Smiley or Nurse Ugh who thinks she's a medical doctor.**

Joan C. Quigley

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WED, THURS, FRI 9-9  
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# Hartford Ballet's evening was a mixed bag

**RATING: Three stars.**

**OVERALL REACTION:** Worth the slightly steep price of the ticket (\$17.50 for a good orchestra seat). Though slow in places, pace was poetically overblown. Light pieces balanced darker ones.

**PRODUCTION:** Hartford Ballet, "The Masters: Balanchine, Limon & Taylor," Nov. 11 and 12 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. First appearance of the 1983-1984 season. Four separate works presented.

**BACKDROP:** Simple, deep blue or black for most of the performance. In Jose Limon's "La Malinche," it "heated up" to red as the characters' emotions intensified.

**PROPS:** Few. In Limon's "Orfeo," Eurycleia's shroud — a large, sheer, rippling piece of pinkish material — was both a dramatic drape and a device the dancers used to flow together and apart.

**MUSIC:** No live orchestra. The recorded music sounded slightly tinny. Punctuated by drum beats and a woman's voice ooh-coo-ahing, the music in "La Malinche"

seemed refreshingly different at first, but it got boring. In "Allegro Brillante," the music fit the choreography so well it seemed made to Balanchine's order.

**COSTUMES:** Fittingly plain, with straight lines and few ruffles. Simplified street clothes in "Explenade." A shocking pink dress in "La Malinche" was the only rude color in the entire performance. In "Orfeo," the little character's outfit reflected his grief: strips of material with a splintered rock pattern crossed haphazardly over his chest.

**THE FOUR WORKS:** "Allegro Brillante" — A kaleidoscopic dance with George Balanchine's stamp. Arms and legs made intriguing patterns. But the Hartford Ballet's version of this neo-

Why can't I use it for a week? Companies have already learned from bank bailouts. The accounting departments of many corporations routinely stall on paying bills because every day they hold onto the money, they're making interest on it.

I recall, from some of those old movies, that Jesse James wasn't all bad.

Please turn to page 10



# Banking on cash is risky

Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

Banks have discovered that people are a waste of time. They've discovered that money is a waste of time, too, so they're phasing out both people and money. They don't want to have anything to do with either. All they want is their computers computing away.

Banks are already trying to discourage people from coming in to get \$50 or \$100 in cash by keeping customers waiting a long time. They also don't keep as much cash around as they used to. If Jesse James were reincarnated in 1980, he might have to go on Welfare because the tellers wouldn't have enough money on hand to make it worth his while holding them up. If he stood in line often to rob banks, he could end up making less than the minimum hourly wage.

Our oldest daughter lives and works in New York. She's been saving some money for a down payment on a cooperative apartment. A while ago things started coming together for the deal and she had to give the owners a certified check for \$10,000.

On the day she had to have the money, she went to the bank where she had her money stored and asked the teller to give her a bank check for \$10,000. It was normal banking procedure except the bank told her the check "wouldn't clear" for three days. In other words, it couldn't be collected immediately by the people she was giving it to.

YOU KNOW real estate people. They wanted it that day. My daughter, having been brought up right, said to the bank teller, "OK, then, I'll take my \$10,000 in cash."

It was 45 minutes and three vice presidents later than she walked out with her money, much of it in one-dollar bills. They were short of cash or trying to teach her a lesson.

A retail trade in any business is irritating because people can't do difficult. Big deals are where the money is. Obviously, banks are tired of the retail trade. They can make more money loaning \$10 billion to a bankrupt nation that can't pay them back than they can from solid citizens with modest bank accounts.

The handwriting is on the wall. All of us are going to be handling fewer dollars in the future. When we buy something, the cashier will punch up our code on a machine and the bill will transfer money electronically from our account to the store's. The cashier won't deal in cash.

There's a lot we could all learn from banks. I've been a fully slow learner. I could kick myself for all the bills I've paid in time. Banks are teaching us that that isn't the way to do business. The way to do business is to put off paying a bill until the very last minute.

TODAY, in many large city banks if you deposit money in your checking account with a check written by someone else in a bank next door to yours, you cannot withdraw any of that money for ten days. That banking practice ought to be illegal.

In the past, banks have said it takes two or three days for a check to clear. Exactly when they actually get the money no longer has anything to do with when you can have it. They hold your money, sometimes for more than a week, and won't let you use it. Of course, they make interest on your money while they withhold it from you.

It's almost impossible to find out when a bank actually collects on a check. When I deposit a check written to me by a major company on a bank within two blocks of my own, I can't believe it takes more than two days for them to get the money.

Why can't I use it for a week? Companies have already learned from bank bailouts. The accounting departments of many corporations routinely stall on paying bills because every day they hold onto the money, they're making interest on it.

I recall, from some of those old movies, that Jesse James wasn't all bad.

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### About Town

#### Legal assistants organize

The Manchester Community College Legal Assistant Organizational Committee plans a wine and cheese party on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the dining room behind the MCC student center.

The new organization is for students in the college's legal assistant program, as well as for those who work as legal assistants.

New members are welcome. The group plans to sponsor speakers, publish a newsletter and provide a job bank for members.

#### Holiday child care

Want to do some Christmas shopping but need a babysitter for a few hours? The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will offer child care from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 29 through Dec. 15.

Child care is available by pre-paid, non-refundable registration 24 hours in advance. Fees are \$1 per hour per child for YWCA members or \$1.25 for non-members. Call 647-1437.

#### Dance at VFW

The Anderson Shea VFW will sponsor a country and western dance Saturday at the post, 688 E. Center St. "Child dogs" burgers and beans will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing to the Ramblin' Fever Band will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$6.50 per person.

#### Wreath demonstration

COVENTRY — Coventry Jaycee Women will sponsor a Christmas wreath demonstration Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lynn Engman, 63 Lakeview Drive.

Participants will learn how to make pinecone and green wreaths. Any woman in the Coventry area is invited. Call 742-6706.

#### Develop the spiritual

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will sponsor a series of developing spiritual life beginning Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the center, 387 N. Main St.

Additional meetings will be on the following two Mondays at the same time. The series is taught by Sister Lorraine LaVigne, a therapist at the center. The fee is negotiable. Call 646-3811.

#### Lecture on children

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a lecture on letting children be children Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 284 Lydall St.

Dr. Dean Hokanson, a Hartford clinical psychologist, will speak. Tickets are \$1 for non-FOCIS members. Call 568-4159.

#### Masons confer degree

Deils chapter of Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Center Street. The mark master Mason degree will be conferred.

#### Help for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group meets each Wednesday.

#### Volunteers honored

Manchester Memorial Hospital honored 20 young men and women at a volunteer awards ceremony recently.

Honors went to Kathy Brown, 500 hours; Paula Bouchard, Jan Lieberman and Jennifer Olsen, 250 hours; Kurt Krulik, 200 hours.

Also Kristen Denshick, Dana Huntington, Carol Rosetti, Deborah Dube and Karen Sellman, 150 hours. Caps for the first 100 hours of service went to Miss Dube and Miss Sellman as well as Susan Bugnacki, Lisa Copelli, Liz Goetz, Carol Griffin, Christine Hickey, Bonnie Keuben, Becky Sheetz, Kristen Wark and Lynn Whitehouse.

The volunteer program is open to young men and women ages 14 to 17. Call 646-1222, Ext. 2268.

#### Cheese giveaway

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a cheese and butter distribution Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

New registrations will be taken. Call 643-1653.

#### Society to meet

The Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Neil Hall, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.

Members should bring red and green marking pencils and glue. Hostesses are Margaret Judd, Edna Harris, Rita Davidson, Elsie Lewis and Annie Johnston.

#### Country fair

EAST HARTFORD — The Women's Society of Barnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., will sponsor a Christmas country fair Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A country store with preserves, baked goods, and Vermont cheese will be featured as well as a tea-cup auction and handicrafts of all kinds. Refreshments will be available. There is no admission.

#### Vets to meet

The Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW on East Center Street. Louise Jackelyn, state department commander, will visit. All members should wear white.

#### Auction at Grange

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program is entitled pilgrim's progress. Refreshments will be served and there will be an auction table.

Final plans will be made for the apple Christmas fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chairwoman is Ruth Herbele.

#### Stenciling demonstration

ANDOVER — The Andover Women's League will have an open house Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Public Library. A stenciling demonstration is planned. Call 742-6386 for a ride.

#### Manage your time

COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycee Women will offer a free workshop on time management tonight at 7 at the home of Janet Kaye, 678 Bunker Hill Road. All area women are welcome.

A handbook is available. Call 742-6706.

### Manchester Yesterdays

## Center, downtown places remembered

By Mrs. Joseph A. Johnston  
Special to the Herald

Standing at the Center (East) there was a little dark house built like a semi-circle. We used to stand on the porch to wait for the trolley to Hartford or North Manchester. We called it the Hunniford House.

The Odd Fellows bought the land and built their hall. All the stores were rented to Packard's Drug, Ogden's Studio, a soda shop, later Park Hill Flower Shop, the Curran Brother's Barber Shop, Center Restaurant and in the basement, the Dug Out.

On down Main Street: Howe's Grocery, Davis Bakery, Ford Street, the Hyde home, Rolston home, Hazel Street, Smith

home, Henderson and Dewey homes, Pearl Street, The William Dougan home, Princess Movie House, Brainard Place, Doctor D.C.Y. Moore home, Bissell Street, Bissell home, Herbert House and Charles House homes, Birch Street, Waranock, Hotel, Sheehan store, Keith Furniture store, Purnell Place, Tryon's store, Mills Jewelry, later sold to Albert and Robert Dewey, the Orford Hotel, Patsy O'Leary Shop, a movie house (it burned down), Ferris Building, Oak Street, The Old House and Hale building, Cheney building (had a shoe store, drug store, post office), next was E.J. Holl Building, Maple Street, the Eldridge home, Doctor Sloan house, Eldridge Street, Magnell's, Watkins Furniture and

Funeral store, School Street, the 9th District School, Mr. Wright's home, Charter Oak Street, across the street a drug store, Little and McKinney, barber shop, old Watkins (then Gould's Pond), across Main Street was Mary Cheney's Garden. Down near Nebo Place was Robert Bly's store.

Editor's note: Mrs. Joseph A. Johnston lives at 73 Linden St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Come on, let's have some Christmas memories! Or perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

## Unconventional fashions win award for Willi Smith

By Gov Pauley  
United Press  
International

NEW YORK — Says Willi Smith, "I'm not the kind of designer who does awesomely things."  
"This year I think I've gone my own way more than ever, the economy being what it is. We're great with our stripes... God bless the stripe."  
Smith did well with a lot of his unconventional styles, hard to categorize because they are designed "for people who need clothes that function."

"I wouldn't say my clothes are up from the streets," Smith said, "although I do pay attention to where I spend most of my life."  
"I read, I go to plays, to concerts. I get into things that will help me with my work."  
"I believe I'm doing what the American consumer wants. I'm not doing a number on her."  
"I just don't like clothes which demand that you look at the clothes."

SMITH SENSES the mood of everyday dressing demands. Even his showroom reflects the awareness. It's like an encapsulated look at basic New York street events: brickwork and make-believe sidewalks.

The designer, avant garde though he is, is doing something right. Wholesale volume on his women's and men's apparel lines now runs \$35 million annually and is growing with each season. This is built on garments with a retail range of around \$35 for a shirt up to \$200 for a coat.

Now he's topped the top honor from the fashion industry — the American Fashion Critics Coty Award, known as the "Wimpy Oscar" to designers who want an Oscar in the movie industry, a Tony to Broadway.

The award is for his women's wear. The Coty for menswear went to Alan Flusser.

SMITH'S WILLWEAR label is sold in almost every store in the country, and specialty store across the country. Many feature Willwear boutiques.



UPI photo

Willi Smith, winner of the American Fashion Critics' Coty award for his women's wear, says "I believe I'm doing what the American consumer wants." Smith also designs menswear.

"I have problems here," Smith says. "The site has a designer group that does not fit into the usual designer departments, but then the clothes sell to the extent that stores say, 'We can't leave him in just any regular department.'"  
"Usually they compromise by setting aside an area for my clothes."  
Smith, who's 35, is a product of New York's Parsons School of Design. The designer, a native of Philadelphia, was an illustrator for Bobby Brooks, a volume manufacturer, and a sketcher for Arnold Scaasi, a custom-design house.

He's had his women's wear business for seven years and planned into menswear a year and a half ago. His business associate is Lauri Mallet, French-born but "with an appreciation of American clothes," Smith says.

Site Sculpture in the Environment recently redesigned his showrooms just off New York's Seventh Avenue, heart of the garment industry.

Instead of the standard mirrored walls, crystal chandeliers and wall to wall carpeting, Site did a mostly gray interior, complete with many symbols of the New York scene.

There are old-fashioned elevator gates, fences traditional of construction sites, irregularly laid bricks to form bases of glass-topped desks, tables, those phony side tables, even wire trash baskets. Floors are bare.

He said, "Visitors' reaction usually is, 'Now, Willi, when your showroom's finished... Smith is strong on natural fibers for his clothes, cotton being a favorite. It runs heavily through his spring 1984 collection, in all sorts of weaves, and the trend is to natural off-white to deep beige tones."

Hostel open in Baltimore  
BALTIMORE — Accommodations with kitchen facilities for \$6.25 per night are offered by the recently-opened International Youth Hostel in downtown Baltimore. The American Youth Hostels Organization also offers travel services and educational programs.

Night boat trip spectacular  
LAJAS, Puerto Rico — Tourists who come to Puerto Rico without visiting the beach community of La Farguera are missing a spectacular night boat trip to the area's luminous lagoon.

The trip is best made on a moonless or nearly moonless night, when the fluorescence is at its peak, and fish send off flashes of light as they swim through the lagoon waters. Boat charge tourists a few dollars for a seat on nightly excursions.

Olympics packages offered  
NEW YORK — A series of packages to the 1984 Winter Olympic games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, are being offered by the New York-based tour operators Megavent International, Inc. Eight-to-14-day packages for the games, to be held Feb. 7-9, begin at \$999 per person not including air fare, a 15 percent tax and service charges. All travelers must also purchase at least one ticket to an Olympic event each day.

London arts guide free  
NEW YORK — Available free is a monthly London Entertainment Guide that includes listings of theater, ballet, opera, classical and pop concerts, variety theater restaurants, sports and special show and other events.

Write to Keith Prose & Co. (USA) Ltd., 234 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036 or call (800) 222-4444.

City just a century away  
JACMEL, Haiti — The south coast city of Jacmel is only 2 hours by good highway from the Haitian capital, yet it's a century away in atmosphere and charm.

The small city is peaceful, its unpaved streets lined with gingerbread houses built by the French two centuries ago. Nearby beaches offer pink, black and white sands.

Tourists should make a point of stopping at the art gallery maintained by Selidon Rodman, the renowned primitive art critic.

## Vacations in Mexico still bargain

PUERTA VALLARTA, Mexico (UPI) — Visitors to Mexico will find the choice of vacation spots with care to find the best travel bargains because rising inflation has nearly caught up with huge devaluations of the peso.

The Mexican Tourism Ministry and hotel operators signed a pact in April to hold the lid on hotel prices until Dec. 15, when hotels will be permitted to hike their rates by 45-75 percent just in time for the winter season.

But careful hunting and lesser-known resorts can award the tourist with a wide range of travel and shopping bargains.

In December, a top hotel in a well-known resort such as Puerto Vallarta on the Pacific Ocean will run to \$75 or \$120 a night. But budget hotels can cost as little as \$10 or \$20 in other beach towns.

Package tours arranged by travel agents in the United States cut the cost of a Mexican vacation drastically. Mexican and Aeromexico airlines also offer packages, often for one-third the cost of arranging your own trip.

Although inflation — running at least 4 percent monthly — has eaten away at the last devaluation that sent the peso from 70 to \$1, to 150 to the \$1, food prices, domestic airline tickets and most shopping items are still in the bargain basement range.

A regular ticket from San Diego to Mexico City costs \$349 round trip, but by taking a flight from Tijuana — just across the border — travelers can save about \$120.

To compete, U.S. airlines are offering promotions of \$229 round trip in through October.

It is generally cheaper to fly directly to the popular beach resorts on cut-rate flights from the United States than by flying to Mexico City and later traveling to the beaches.

Sea cruises to Mexican ports on the Pacific or Caribbean originate in the United States. There are ferry boats that cross from Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Los Mochis and Guaymas to the Baja California peninsula.

Reservations at the most popular resorts of Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Cancun normally are booked from two to six months before the popular winter season.

Even the smaller resorts — Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo, Cozumel, Isla Mujeres, Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Cabo San Lucas — require reservations at least a month in advance from December to April.

But visitors will find fewer tourists and cheaper prices in less popular beach resorts, areas of pre-Columbian ruins and what is called the "colonia" route — Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende and Morelia.

The tropical Pacific resort of Puerto Escondido, 250 miles south of Mexico City in the state of Oaxaca, lives up to its name — "hidden port" — and has long attracted the tourist looking for off-beat casual tranquility.

A stay in Puerto Escondido, which is mainly a fishing port, revolves around the beach.

Travel In Brief  
"Good values" listed  
LONDON — The London Tourist Board now lists 41 "Good Value Hotels" in London that offer a demand an arm and a leg to let visitors sleep the night.

The 4-year-old program restricts room rates to \$11.25 to \$45.45 per night, and publicizes the 41 hotels in four London areas through multi-lingual brochures.

Information is available from Roger Goodacre, London Tourist Board, 26 Grosvenor Gardens, London S.W.1.

Thirty Canadians head south  
BLAINE, Wash. (UPI) — Canadians deprived of alcoholic beverages by a strike against British Columbia liquor stores are driving south to supplies and are backing up traffic at the U.S. border for hours at a time, authorities said.

"Half of Canada and all of Washington state seemed to be crossing the border," said one Canadian border official, who has been on the job for 15 years. He said a traffic jam Sunday, which held up motorists on Interstate 5 for up to eight hours, was the worst he had ever seen.

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Here's one of Marvel's X-MEN comic books. The early editions sell for \$300 today.

### Yankee Traveler

## 17th century songs featured

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

Seventeenth century Thanksgiving songs and a 19th century pre-holiday turkey shoot highlight events for the weekend of Nov. 18-20 in New England recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, and Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22 and 23, visitors to the village will be able to see holiday preparations, including the baking of breads and traditional pies and the roasting of turkeys. All cooking will be done over open hearths.

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, visitors can attend a village prayer service in the Meeting House at 11:15. The recreated 19th century candlelight Thanksgiving service will include reading from original scriptures.

For information, call (617) 347-3362.

A DOCUMENTARY FILM, "Masters of Modern Sculpture: The New Works" will be shown at the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield, Conn. on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$4 and reservations are suggested.

AT OLD STURBRIDGE Village.

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## 'ConnectiCon 7' is coming

Comic book conventioners will be whooping it up at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford Saturday and Sunday. Starting time: 10 a.m.

At this "ConnectiCon 7," besides the comics, you will find Star Trek items, science fiction, original art, pulp magazines, old paperbacks (perhaps a rare one), movie stills and sports collectibles like baseball cards and other memorabilia.

Once again as in previous "Cons" they will have the Talent Search by the staff of DC Comics, one of the real biggies in the field (Batman, Wonder Woman, Superman, Atari Force, Teen Titans). If you have a portfolio of drawings, bring it along and see what happens (maybe a job or an apprenticeship).

Another top producer of comics is Marvel. Here is a sample — "The Uncanny X-MEN vs. Murderworld." The first X-MEN book came off the press in 1963, costing only a few cents. Try and get one for less than \$300 today! (It was listed at only \$75 as recently as 1975.) Even this one, No. 146, that appeared not many months ago, is now selling at four times the original price. (Don't try to follow the story line because it was involved. Suitable only for the type of wise kid who can hit a main-frame computer three states away and make trouble for banks.)

A copy of Overstreet's Comic Book Price Update (1983) supplied by Chuck Brudner, owner of "Buried Under..." (39 Purnell Place), gives totals for this series in Good, Fine and Mint. The dollar figures are \$32, \$97 and 2,004 — for material that couldn't have cost anywhere near \$100 at issue. Quoting Overstreet on the series: "Title Status: HOT; continues to be Marvel's top comic..."

EXCITING, but it's already out of date. Chuck has just shown me a copy of "The Mighty Thor," also from Marvel, that appeared in June of this year at 60 cents and is now bringing \$10.

### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

"People collect for the artists. Thor is done by Walt Simonson. Another thing about it is a new acid-free paper. Preservation is a problem with comics. A section in the Comic Book Price Guide says to keep them in Mylar bags, cool, dry, and away from light. The ones with the new paper don't have to be batted like this."

Whether or not you make it to the Convention (44 day admission), bear in mind that the "Buried Under..." people, Shirley Eldridge (manager), and Chuck Brudner, would be glad to show you some of their 250,000 comics and \$0,000 paperbacks.

COMING SUNDAY  
MANPHILL '83, at Illing Junior High School (229 E. Middle Turnpike) 11 to 5 p.m. This is the annual fall stamping bash put on by the Manchester Philatelic Society. No exhibits as such, but the many dealers will have stamps on display and the USPS will be on hand with current commensals. There will be an auction at the afternoon — calling to be done by old pro Francis Gamache. Refreshments available; door prizes and a special cancellation. Admission is free.

For information call (203) 438-4519.

ON SATURDAY, Nov. 19, the Peabody Museum of Salem (Mass.) will sponsor a children's program.

"All About Tugboats," at 10:30 a.m., including movies, stories and games.

It is part of the continuing series of special programs surrounding the opening of the museum's new permanent exhibit, "Steam and the Sea."

Admission is \$1.50 per child, with accompanying adults free.

Call (617) 745-1875 for information.

"Sounds," a retrospective exhibit of handcrafted musical instruments made by Bill and Mary Buchen, will be on display at the Worcester (Mass.) Crafts Center and Science Museum through Dec. 30.

The Buchens are visual artists, composers and musicians.

Call the Crafts Center at (617) 753-8153 for gallery hours at both sites.

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Roast Young Tom Turkey with stuffing and gravy with cranberry sauce ..... 7.45  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus ..... 6.95  
Dinner Includes: Bread and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes, Candy Yams, Sweet Peas, or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee.

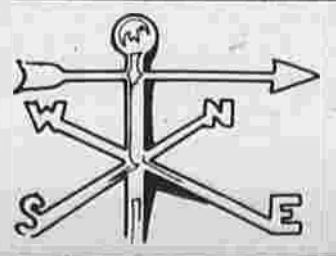
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Child's Portion: For Children Under 12 Years of Age — \$2.00 less  
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APPETIZER:  
Islander Tidbits (Fantail Shrimp, Golden Fingers, Chicken Roll)  
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MAIN COURSE  
Thanksgiving Turkey Imperial ..... 7.15  
The Islander Delight ..... 6.15  
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Nathan Hale Road's status at issue

### PZC denies building permit

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Despite a real estate broker's sometimes heated pleas at a Monday night meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the town zoning agency refused to issue a building permit for a parcel which abuts a disputed portion of Nathan Hale Road.

It is not a duty of this commission, nor is it my duty, to determine whether or not a road exists," said Ernest E. Wheeler, defending his decision to deny Richard J. Breen a building permit for land abutting Nathan Hale Road between Judd Road and Carol Drive.

The status of the road, which was closed to traffic in 1974 by the Town Council, has been debated for months, with Breen arguing that it is legally a town road and the town maintaining that it is not. Town zoning regulations prohibit construction of homes on land which does not have frontage on a town road.

Breen, representing land owner Delmar Potter, told the commission that the Town Council never intended to discontinue that portion of the road when it voted to close it. "Closed is not the same as discontinued. They (zoning regulations) don't distinguish between closed and open roads," Breen said, noting that the portion of the road in question is not among those listed at the town clerk's office as discontinued town roads.

The council also failed to comply with state law when it subsequently declared the stretch of road a nature path, Breen said. "They never made a resolution on whether this was a walking path or nature trail," he said. State statutes say nothing about nature paths, he added.

However, Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont said Breen's argument was merely "semantic" and that, under widely accepted interpretation of state law, the council had, in effect, discontinued the road.

"What the council did in a nutshell was to declare that this stretch of highway would henceforth not be a public highway," Lamont said. Although the town charter does not specifically convey such powers to the council, its general language gives the council the power "to do what it did," he said.

Lamont said the situation is novel in Connecticut because there is no legal precedent. For that reason, he was hesitant to commit himself to either side of the dispute.

It would be presumptuous of me to predict with some sense of conviction what the outcome will be," he said of what he thought would be almost certain litigation. However, in response to statements made by commission Chairman Harold B. Hodge Jr., Lamont acknowledged that there may be serious constitutional issues involved in the 1974 council action because it is not clear whether the council notified Potter before changing the status of the road.

The Town Council has the power to change the status of a road without the concurrence of property owners in the area, Hodge asked. "That seems strange."

"By doing that, they took away his right to develop," Lamont said, adding that he was not certain that Potter was not notified before the change.

Lamont said it would be perfectly legal for Potter to build his own road, but acknowledged that the costs would be substantial. He also said that a building permit could be issued for the portion of the property which abuts an undisputed portion of Nathan Hale Road.

Wheeler said he would issue a permit on that basis, but said it was his understanding that Potter wanted to subdivide the land. He said that he had not yet received a permit application from Breen and would issue a formal decision at that time.

"No way," said Breen in response to suggestions that he first apply for a permit. "The money for the analyzer was raised at a chicken barbecue and tag sale in August. The Lions sponsored the fund-raiser with the help of the Bolton Lions Club, the Bolton Women's Club, the Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization and the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School. The Bolton Girl Scouts, Troop 659, and Senior Scouts also contributed."

Because Wheeler had already indicated the permit would be denied, Breen said the suggestion was merely an attempt to force the issue to court where the burden of proof would be on Potter. His client would probably face large legal expenses if that issue were pursued, he said.

"His rights are being messed with on the basis of maybes," Breen protested. However, Lamont said that if a permit were issued, "then we're committing the worst type of special consideration — the spending of public funds for a private issue." The town could face a "potentially substantial financial obligation to the landowner to build a road" if a permit were issued, he said.

"Let's face it, it comes down to money," Hodge said.

In a separate matter, Wheeler reported that recent heavy rains had probably replenished nearly depleted wells along a portion of the Skunkamaug River. A portion of the river had nearly dried up after Jack A. Byrnes, of 2991 South St., drew down a dam on his property in early September to make repairs and begin work on a hydroelectric plant.

Neighbors of Byrnes complained that their wells had gone dry and that fish in the river were dying. However, Wheeler said the problem resulted more from a drought than from the action of Byrnes.

But, after a heavy rainfall last week, "The water is going over the dam and the wells probably have water by now," Wheeler said. "The Byrnes project should be laid to rest about now."

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire and New England are less stressful places than the rest of the nation, a University of New Hampshire sociologist found in a study that concluded that the West isn't so laid back, after all.

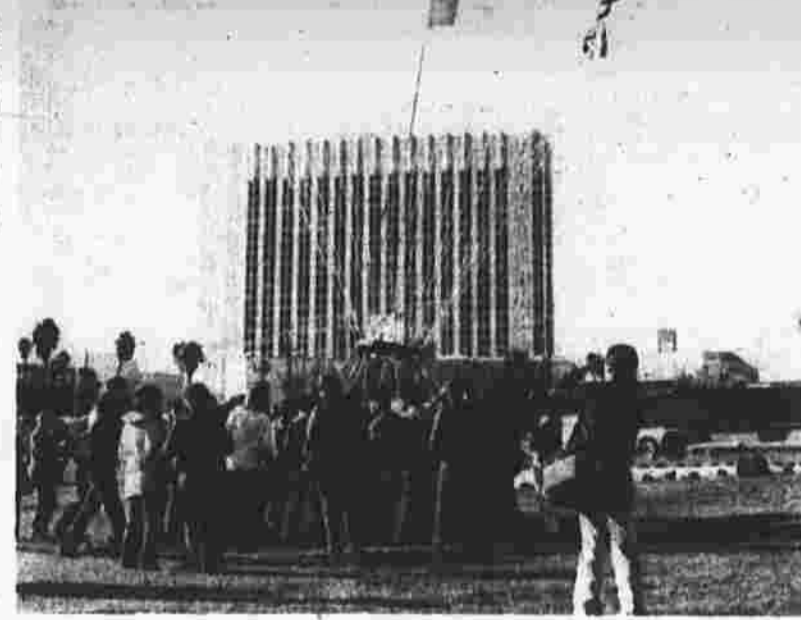
The study ranked the West Coast states ranked as high as they did," sociology professor Murray Strauss said of his study findings. "Everyone thinks these states are desirable to live in, but these are high-stress states."

The Granite State also ranked 42nd in disasters when the Red Cross helped, 12th in population growth, 21st in new houses, 36th in new welfare cases and 34th in high school dropouts.

The study concluded that growing states have higher stress rates because of the strain of making new friends and getting used to a new community, Strauss said.

The 2-year study also found a link between stress and high rates of alcohol consumption. "In general, the higher the stress, the higher the drinking problems, the higher the suicide, the higher the violent crimes, and the higher the deaths from illness that have a social or psychological component," Strauss said.

New Hampshire ranked second only to Nevada in the sale of alcohol per resident — about 4.8 gallons a person. New Hampshire doesn't fit that theory because most of its booze is sold to many people from out of state.



Freshman Lewis Luster turned in the hat trick to lead the Eagle soccer team on Wednesday's semifinals against Hall High.

Ground crews aid the liftoff of one of seven helium-filled balloons which lifted off in Las Vegas Monday in a 2,200-mile race to Atlantic City, N.J. The first annual Tropicana AeroCup race will pay \$100,000 to the winner.

## Nevada top, Nebraska low in stressful areas rating

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire and New England are less stressful places than the rest of the nation, a University of New Hampshire sociologist found in a study that concluded that the West isn't so laid back, after all.

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When one talks about consistency in connection with the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning, one need look no farther than Amby Burfoot.

The 37-year-old graduate of Wesleyan University has clearly established himself as "King of the Road" for himself in the Silk Tuner race.

Records are made to be broken but two that will remain on the books for years and years are Burfoot's claim to 10 triumphs in Connecticut's oldest road race achieved in an 11-year span and his string of eight consecutive victories.

The slender 6-1, 140-pound Burfoot, winner of the Boston Marathon 15 years ago, and today the highly respected and informative East Coast editor of Runner's World, was a man of consistency when he turned in identical winnings times in three of his triumphs here with 22:34 clockings in 1968, the first year that he showed his heels to the pack — and again in back-to-back victories in 1975 and 1976.

# SPORTS

## East soccer gains semifinals with 3-0 win

### Freshman Lewis Luster shines by scoring all three Eagle goals

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

WEST HARTFORD — There hasn't been time for Lewis Luster to have been spun — yet. But the cooing and abiding in the University of Hartford press box from Hawk soccer players surely indicates things to come.

Members of the East Catholic soccer team urge Luster to "do a little magic" out on the field. That isn't his nickname — yet.

One thing that is certain about the sensational freshman from Glastonbury is he led the Eagle booters into the state Class I semifinals with a 3-0 shutout of Bristol Central in a quarterfinal play here Monday afternoon.

Luster scored all three goals, giving him four in two tournament games and a total of 15 for the season, and propelled the HCC champs into the semifinals against Hall High Wednesday at Meadow Park, in Wethersfield, at 2:25 p.m.

"He plays like a seasoned veteran," said East coach Tom Malin, who'll be taking his second team to the semis in the past three years. "I think he's playing the practically all of his life. He just has a great sense for the game."

Central coach Tom Moylan knew why his 10th-ranked team bowed out at 12-5. "We had to beat them to the ball and we didn't," he said. "And that little Lewis was there. He has a nose for the ball."

Luster's first goal came on a counterattack after Central almost put one past Eagle keeper Jeff Riggs. Paul Groziano broke free of the Eagle defense, the only time a Ram was able to do so, and had a clear 10-yard shot. However, he sent it right into Riggs' chest.

"Any time Jeff comes up big like that, like a goalie in hockey, it motivates the team," said Malin. "Luster sent a perfect chip to the middle which sent Luster in by his lonesome. He did the rest, scoring from 12 yards out in the first round win over Newtown, did yeoman work near the middle before getting the ball to John Furey on the left wing."

Furey sent a perfect chip to the middle which sent Luster in by his lonesome. He did the rest, scoring from 12 yards out in the first round win over Newtown, did yeoman work near the middle before getting the ball to John Furey on the left wing.

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that has allowed only three goals this year also shown through. It was led, again, by junior sweeper-back Brian Foster. "Brian is like the glue to our defense. He's a seasoned player. Except for maybe (junior) Pat Duzerman, the rest are basically young kids back there," Malin said.

East had a 21-2 edge in shots. Most of the Central bids were from regular season. Luster had a goal in that East victory.

Luster completed his first three-goal hat trick — of which there should be more before his varsity career comes to a close — at the 33-43 mark. Senior midfielder Bill Masse, who had a fine game despite playing with a broken hand suffered in the first round win over Newtown, did yeoman work near the middle before getting the ball to John Furey on the left wing.

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## Andover considers swamp development

ANDOVER — Developer and real estate broker Eugene Sammartino unveiled his plans Monday for a seven-lot subdivision on Gilead Road near Bishop Swamp. Sammartino said he will not try to leave the lots as he has drawn them.

The purpose of the 40-foot limit in town regulations, said commission member Frances LaPlante, is to protect developers from building roads into the lots. Regulations call for a minimum of 50 feet of frontage for a road. Commission members agreed that Sammartino's configuration is a better arrangement of lots than possible if he is conformed to the 40-foot limit.

Commission members agreed to refer the proposal to the Inland Wetlands Commission. At some point in the process of getting all the necessary approval from town agencies there will be a public hearing on the subdivision, probably early in 1984, officials said.

Several commission members suggested Sammartino consider donating the swampland to the town. He expressed no interest in the idea.

## Produce sale permit remains unsettled

ANDOVER — No one attended a public hearing Monday on James and Patricia Hurst's request for a special permit to sell agricultural products and health foods from a barn they plan to build at their East Street farm.

The Hurst family brought their proposal to the commission last spring. They later had to reapply when the commission said their first application did not indicate whether they wished their business to be considered under town regulations for wayside stands or for home occupations.

A public hearing was held this summer after the Hursts submitted their original application. Commission Chairman John Koscic said the commission has received 50 letters in support of the Hurst's proposal.

At that time, most commission members said the proposal sounded like a full-fledged store to them, and thus fits the description of neither a wayside stand nor a home occupation. Koscic may have reconsidered his position. He said Monday town regulations do not limit the definition of a wayside stand on residentially zoned land except to say that a majority of products sold from the stand must be grown on the property.

## Area Towns In Brief

**Bolton youth honored**  
BOLTON — Students and faculty at Bolton High School voted to bestow the 1984 Good Citizens Award of the Daughters of the American Revolution on senior Malcolm Ferguson.

Several of the high school's annual captains of the varsity soccer team, a member of the varsity basketball and golf teams and a member of the yearbook staff. He was recently named treasurer of the senior class, the Bausch and Lomb science award. Last year he won the Yale Book Club Award and the Rensselaer Math-Science Award.

Ferguson is also a referee and coach for the town Recreation Department's youth soccer and basketball leagues.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ferguson, of 11 Converse Road.

**Lions give hearing tester**  
BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club has given the Bolton school system a check for \$1,025 to pay for a new machine to test hearing in the middle ear. School Nurse Susan Peak demonstrated the new machine, a tympanometer, MD-2 impedance audiometer analyzer, on Lions President Rich Venturini.

The money for the analyzer was raised at a chicken barbecue and tag sale in August. The Lions sponsored the fund-raiser with the help of the Bolton Lions Club, the Bolton Women's Club, the Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization and the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School. The Bolton Girl Scouts, Troop 659, and Senior Scouts also contributed.

**Dance to entertain seniors**  
BOLTON — Lee and Beverley Frank, owners of the Burton Dance Studio in Manchester, will present a program of the history of dance over the last 50 years for the Bolton Senior Citizens Club Wednesday.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Community Hall. Blood pressure checks will be available.

**Electric customers would pay to clean emissions**  
By Joseph Milonowicz  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — A group of New England House members, hoping to influence a key acid rain bill pending in Congress, today proposed a more expensive plan to have electric customers nationwide pay to clean emissions from industrial smoke stacks.

## CBA approves proposal for legal aid to poor

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Bar Association has come up with a plan designed to raise thousands of dollars for legal aid programs for the poor.

The proposal unanimously approved Monday was drafted by a special CBA task force. It would require participating lawyers and law firms to put short-term client's accounts into interest-bearing accounts.

The interest from the accounts — usually under \$500 — would then be turned over to the Connecticut Bar Foundation, which would administer the funds. The bulk of the money would go to Connecticut's four legal aid programs.

The accounts are currently kept in checking accounts which do not draw interest.

The program, known as IOLTA, or Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts, was adopted by a voice vote by an overwhelming majority at the CBA's mid-year meeting at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford, said CBA spokesman Hal Kimball.

Kimball said an estimated \$100,000 would be raised by the program during its first year in Connecticut.

In Florida, where the first IOLTA program went into effect less than two years ago, \$1.6 million has been raised in interest, with \$1.2 million going to legal aid for the poor.

## Whalers recall Yates

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers have recalled center Ross Yates from Binghamton of the American Hockey League and returned defenseman Mark Paterson to his junior hockey league team in Ottawa.

Yates was called to Hartford Monday on an emergency recall to replace Greg Malone, who suffered an eye injury in Saturday night's 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Hawks, said Whaler president and general manager Emilie Francis.

Francis said Malone suffered an injury to his right eye and it may not be known if he will be able to play tonight against the New York Islanders.

Yates, who led the AHL in scoring last season (41 goals and 125 points), has four goals and 10 assists in 13 games this season.

In 1982-83 he was named to the AHL's first All-Star team and voted the League's MVP.

Paterson was called up after Tracy Howe injured his left forearm against Philadelphia Nov. 6. He played in one game and did not score a point.

The Whalers also announced that forwards Doug Sullivan and Mike Crombeen will not play against the Islanders, Sullivan, who began skating Monday, is suffering from a pulled groin muscle and Crombeen has a back sprain.

## Amby Burfoot: mark of consistency

When one talks about consistency in connection with the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning, one need look no farther than Amby Burfoot.

The 37-year-old graduate of Wesleyan University has clearly established himself as "King of the Road" for himself in the Silk Tuner race.

Records are made to be broken but two that will remain on the books for years and years are Burfoot's claim to 10 triumphs in Connecticut's oldest road race achieved in an 11-year span and his string of eight consecutive victories.

The slender 6-1, 140-pound Burfoot, winner of the Boston Marathon 15 years ago, and today the highly respected and informative East Coast editor of Runner's World, was a man of consistency when he turned in identical winnings times in three of his triumphs here with 22:34 clockings in 1968, the first year that he showed his heels to the pack — and again in back-to-back victories in 1975 and 1976.

Of the 20 best times turned in during the 46-year history, Burfoot is credited with five.

In addition to the three aforementioned times, Burfoot was timed in 22:21 in 1972, which was a course record that stood until 1979, and 22:32 in 1974.

THE MAN WHO created Burfoot's course standard was John Treacy, who came out of Ireland and Providence College, to win the 1970 race in his maiden start and then step off the distance the following year in 21:26, a figure he 5,000 plus runners will be shooting at in the 1983 race. The former University of Connecticut runner edged Burfoot in 1970.

## Double attraction

It would be nice if the Thanksgiving morning traditional football game between Manchester High and East Catholic High at Memorial Field could attract as many spectators and there will be entrants in the Five Mile Road Race. Race officials expect over 5,000 starters. Record crowd for a schoolboy football game was a turkey day clash between Manchester and East Hartford with over 5,000 fans on hand 20 years ago. The race starts at 10 and the football game at 11, which will allow sports buffs to catch in both holiday offerings.

## UConn soccer gets tourney nod, to host Providence on Sunday

STORRS — The University of Connecticut and eight other teams around the nation have been given first-round bids in the NCAA Division I men's soccer tournament after achieving a perfect 10-0 all-winning record, 1968 thru 1977, was follow Connecticut barrier, John Vitale. The former University of Connecticut runner edged Burfoot in 1970.

The top five winnings times have been as follows: John Treacy 21:26 in 1970; Eamonn Coghlan 21:37 in 1981; Greg Meyer 21:46 in 1982; Coghlan 21:43 in 1981; Brendan Quinn 22:11 in 1982.

Richard O'Flynn, Providence College's No. 1 cross country squad member this fall, raced to victory in the recent New England Cross Country Championships over the five-mile Franklin Park course in Boston in 23:33. O'Flynn is the same young man out of Ireland who came to Manchester last June and won the 10-kilometer feature race in the New England Relays. He was third in the recent Big East cross country title run, "Tuning up" for Manchester. John Treacy paced three Irish runners home Nov. 6's 10-K road race in Waterbury. Charlie Braeys was second, by one second, and Brendan Quinn, third. Gary Nixon was fourth. Bob Dougan, who has been part of the UConn team since 1978, was a participant in the first race back in 1979.

Only in the last two years has the New London resident failed to catch the prize list, reserved for the top 25 finishers.

UConn (14-1) and Providence College (12-2) in New England, and two teams each from the New York and South Atlantic regions will wait until the second round to play, while 14 teams will meet in first-round action, it was announced Monday.

Rutgers (17-0-1) drew a bye and advanced in the Middle Atlantic region, as did Eastern Illinois (16-1) in the Midwest and Indiana (12-1-4) in the Great Lakes region. UConn and Providence play during the regular season in Rhode Island with the Friars taking a 3-0 upset victory.

## Coghlan, Treacy to duel in '83 Five Miler

How does an Eamonn Coghlan vs. John Treacy matchup sound?

How about Charlie Duggan along with the "Irish Connection" of Brendan Quinn, Charles Bready, and Richard O'Flynn from Providence College thrown in for further competition strike your fancy?

Well, that's what's going to be for the 47th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day morning as the world class runners have all officially entered. That word came Sunday night from race publicist Dave Prindiville.

The race last year attracted a record field of 5,205 runners and over 4,000 entries had been received as of Sunday. "We should be well over 5,000 entries," Prindiville said. Entries are accepted through the morning of the race.

There was unofficial word that the 30-year-old Coghlan, winner in 1981 and '82, and Treacy, the 1978 and '79 winner and course record holder at 21:26, would return for The Athletics Congress sanctioned race. They were officially entered Sunday as P.J. Tierney from the Irish-American Club dropped off their applications along with Quinn, Bready, and O'Flynn at race headquarters. Duggan's application was formed by mail from his Tampa, Fla., home. The former Hartford resident, three-time All-American at Springfield College, is the 1980 champion. He was a disappoint-

ing eighth last year. The Manchester Five Miler, run over a course officially measured at 4.77 miles, has perhaps its best field ever. Coghlan, now residing in Eve, N.Y., is the world record holder (24:47) and also world record holder for 5,000 meters. He was a member of the 1974 and '78 Ireland Olympic team and turned in a time of 21:43, third fastest, in winning a year ago.

Treacy won in his first two tries here, setting the course record at 21:47 miles, has been crowned by 25 seconds. Providence College standout appears to be in top shape



# Tough foes were hard for EC girls to chew

By Barry Peters  
Herald Sports Writer

It was the toughest soccer schedule the East Catholic girls' soccer team faced in its four-year existence, and it came through with flying colors — and a little black and blue as well.

After a 10-3 record a year ago, the Eagles returned with a small but powerful contingent of seniors and expected to do a little better than 7-2. But after examining a schedule which included Hall, Glastonbury, Hartford Public and Tolland, Coach Don Fay was satisfied with his team's performance.

"I'm pleased with our accomplishments this year," said Fay, whose Eagles won a first-round state tournament game against Rockville before being eliminated by Hall. "We played a difficult schedule and held our own."

The girls only lost two games by more than one goal — 2-0 to Glastonbury and 4-1 in the first Hall meeting in West Hartford. The Eagles came back to play the Warriors tough in the states before dropping a 2-1 decision.

Perhaps the most disappointing part of the season was East's third-place HCC finish behind St. Paul and Northford. The Eagles were 2-1 in the league, while St. Paul and Northford ended at 4-1.

Six Eagles garnered all-HCC recognition: seniors Liz Palmer at midfield, Rachel Rossow at fullback and goalie Martha Barter made the first team while three midfielders, senior Karen Kaulhold and juniors Christy Bearse and Donna Revellese, were named to the second team.

Barter, a four-year starter, led the Eagle defense which gave up only 18 goals all season. Barter had 18 shutouts during her career and stopped two penalty kicks against Hall in the tournament defeat. "What Martha lacked in size," said Fay, "she made up for with enthusiasm."

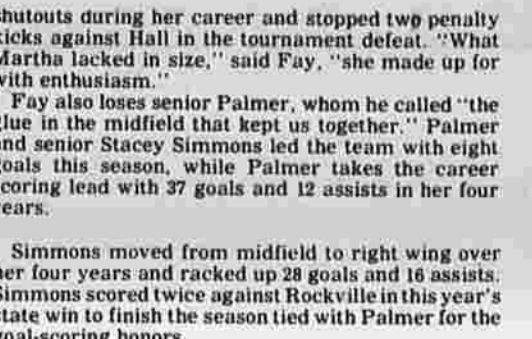
Fay also loses senior Palmer, whom he called "the glue in the midfield that kept us together." Palmer and senior Stacy Simmons led the team with eight goals this season, while Palmer takes the career scoring lead with 37 goals and 12 assists in her four years.

Simmons moved from midfield to right wing over her four years and racked up 28 goals and 18 assists. Simmons scored twice against Rockville in this year's state win to finish the season tied with Palmer for the goal-scoring honors.

Also graduating are Rossow, who anchored the East defense as a three-year starter, and co-captain Kaulhold, who was injured much of the season but didn't miss a game. Kaulhold switched from midfield to wing in her East career. The final graduate is Karen DiCapua, whom Fay tabbed "a hard worker whose dedication to the team was missed."

Despite all the graduates, Fay has a solid nucleus returning next season led by juniors Bearse, Revellese, Michelle Cote, Julie Tauras, Kelly Cahill, Julie Zbyk and Mary Greenwald and sophomores Jeni Romeo, Anne Dyjak, Deb Sulzinski, Chris Raffin and Kate Colilton. The junior variety, which compiled an 8-9 record this season, will be sending some fine players to the varsity level, including Kathleen Adams, Amy Cantin, Karen Lord, Katie Pillion and Amy Szymanski.

"Next year should be another good year," said Fay. "The future looks bright for girls' soccer at East."



UPI photo

Eric Dickerson led Los Angeles to a 21-36-31 victory over Atlanta with runs like this past the Falcons' James Britt.

Dickerson rolled up 146 yards on 21 rushes, caught six passes for 40 yards and scored two TDs.

The Rams, who lost to the Redskins in the NFC West last week, were looking for a win in the NFC Championship game.

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# It's mission complete as Rams top Falcons

By David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Eric Dickerson was a man on a mission.

Turning in his poorest performance while playing against Atlanta last month, the Los Angeles rookie running back set two single-season team records. Monday night in leading the Rams to a 36-31 victory over the Falcons and back into a tie with San Francisco 8-9 in the NFC West lead.

Dickerson, the NFL rushing and scoring leader with 1,389 yards and 19 touchdowns with five games yet to go in his first year as a pro, picked up 146 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter in the one-sided contest.

The second player selected in last spring's NFL college draft after a record-setting career at Southern Methodist, Dickerson had only 64 yards in 29 carries in the Rams' come-from-behind win over the Falcons a month ago, although he also had two touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Crusaders and Salakis, who will host their quarterly rivalry game against Boston University, Nevada-Reno and Eastern Kentucky, champions of the Yankee, Big Sky and Ohio Valley conferences respectively, as the first group of playoff teams.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Independents Holy Cross and Southern Illinois drew first-round byes and joined three conference champions Monday as the first teams named to compete in the 1983 NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

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The Crusaders and Salakis, who will host their quarterly rivalry game against Boston University, Nevada-Reno and Eastern Kentucky, champions of the Yankee, Big Sky and Ohio Valley conferences respectively, as the first group of playoff teams.

# Michigan, Buckeyes fight for Sugar Bowl berths

By Richard Shook  
UPI Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The traditional season finale between the University of Michigan and Ohio State will be for the Sugar Bowl this year instead of the Rose Bowl.

But Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said Monday he still has that same old feeling of excitement when he thinks of Saturday's season-ending game.

The two teams will play in Ann Arbor this year but instead of the Rose Bowl, it is known as the Michigan-Ohio State game.

Official announcement is due Saturday but it is known the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game will play Auburn in the Sugar Bowl while the loser has been lined up for the Fiesta Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

Michigan and Ohio State are both 9-3 overall but the Wolverines have just one loss in the Big Ten while the Buckeyes have been defeated twice. Both Ohio State losses came on the road, to Iowa and Illinois, while Michigan's lone loss was at Rose Bowl Stadium in Illinois.

"We wanted the highest-ranking team we could get in a bowl game," said Schembechler, who cannot officially disclose his possible bowl opponent because invitations are not technically allowed until after Saturday's games.

"It is still the same anxiety, still the same feeling," Schembechler said. "It's because it's Ohio State. I don't see any difference in this year's game."

The job of the Wolverines defense will be to contain burly sophomore quarterback Keith Byars and shut down the passing of junior quarterback Mike Tomczak.

The option play of senior Michigan quarterback Steve Smith is the chief threat facing Ohio State.

"He's looked good the last two weeks," Schembechler said. "Not because he's producing but from an athletic standpoint. He's running better, throwing better."

It may be no coincidence that Smith's performance has gone up sharply since he took off a brace he had been wearing to protect his damaged right shoulder. Smith wore the brace through Michigan's loss at Illinois but took it off the following week for Purdue and has

sparked ever since.

He has rushed for 100 yards twice in a row and passed for more than 100 two weeks straight.

"The kid did a heckuva job of playing under the circumstances," Schembechler said. "He didn't alibi, not once. Give him credit."

"I think we're a much better team the way he is now," Schembechler said.

Ohio State has beaten Michigan two straight years, and Schembechler is 1-3 since Earle Bruce took over at Ohio State.

# Scoreboard

## Scholastic

Team	W	L	T	O
Manchester	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1
Northford	1	0	0	1
Rockville	1	0	0	1
West Hartford	1	0	0	1
Warrior	1	0	0	1
Wethersfield	1	0	0	1
East Catholic	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1

## Hockey

Team	W	L	T	O
Manchester	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1
Northford	1	0	0	1
Rockville	1	0	0	1
West Hartford	1	0	0	1
Warrior	1	0	0	1
Wethersfield	1	0	0	1
East Catholic	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1

## Football

Team	W	L	T	O
Manchester	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1
Northford	1	0	0	1
Rockville	1	0	0	1
West Hartford	1	0	0	1
Warrior	1	0	0	1
Wethersfield	1	0	0	1
East Catholic	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1

## Scholastic standings

Team	W	L	T	O
Manchester	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1
Northford	1	0	0	1
Rockville	1	0	0	1
West Hartford	1	0	0	1
Warrior	1	0	0	1
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## Hockey

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St. Paul	1	0	0	1
Northford	1	0	0	1
Rockville	1	0	0	1
West Hartford	1	0	0	1
Warrior	1	0	0	1
Wethersfield	1	0	0	1
East Catholic	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1

## Football

Team	W	L	T	O
Manchester	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1
Northford	1	0	0	1
Rockville	1	0	0	1
West Hartford	1	0	0	1
Warrior	1	0	0	1
Wethersfield	1	0	0	1
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East Catholic	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1

## Hockey

Team	W	L	T	O
Manchester	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1
Northford	1	0	0	1
Rockville	1	0	0	1
West Hartford	1	0	0	1
Warrior	1	0	0	1
Wethersfield	1	0	0	1
East Catholic	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1

## Football

Team	W	L	T	O
Manchester	1	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	1</



# Classified.....643-2711

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## Notices

**CATCH COMPATIBLES FEVER!** Connect with that special person thru Judy Tario's Compatibles - the dating service that cares. Bloomfield: 242-5294. Farmington: 673-6777.

**WOULD THE PERSON** responsible for stealing an elderly woman's Social Security number be kind enough to return it to the store?

**SWM** seeks meaningful, sensitive, caring relationship with slim, vivacious woman 21-35. Discreet. Write C.M., 435 Buckland Road, South Windsor 06074.

**WANTED** - Ride from Lenox Street area, Manchester to Roosevelt Mills, Rockville, 4pm. Call 646-3447.

## OUR THANKS

to the **MULBERRY RESTAURANT** for making our party a huge success.

**THANKS** - **DAN, DOMINIC and MARY**

From **Jim & Sandy Mistratta**

## Employment

**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.

## & Education

**HELP WANTED 21**

**FLORIST DESIGNER** - An florist will have an opening for a full or part time designer. Give previous experience in design. Write Flowers Inc., P.O. Box 1654, Manchester, CT 06040.

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

**MXX CX MXX, C'O PFMFCWLU.**

**MWFLI MXX, C'O ICDR LSBAN.**

**C'O FRCS LSBAN - MSU C'O**

**EBASN," - YCDBICM GICSDGXM.**

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "Labels on the outside of clothes are a junk idea. It was more attractive just to write the price on a big card and tape it to yourself." - Fran Leibowitz.

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright

**NEWSPAPER DEALER** needed in South Windsor. Call 647-9946 between 9am and 11am.

**23BAKER'S TRAINEE** WANTED - Apply: Donut Inn, Route 440, Meadowbrook Shopping Center in Coventry, 742-7722.

**INSURANCE AGENCY** NEEDS a part-time girl to help with billing, preparing renewals, endorsements, etc. Please call John H. Lapan, Inc. 649-5261 (a residence) to 164 East Center St., Manchester, CT.

**PART TIME HELP** wanted for work on form. Apply in person: Pella Brothers, 364 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

## Insurance Producer

**INSURANCE PRODUCER**

If you are a motivated and experienced producer, you will benefit from association with The Independent Insurance Center, Inc. We have the markets and backup to support your success. Salary and benefits based on ability and experience. Send resume, or call for an interview. The Independent Insurance Center, Inc. 830 Hartford Road, Manchester, Conn. 06040 (203) 646-8050

## Notice

**Now Hiring CARPENTERS**

Also Experienced Laborers

Taking applications at **ORLANDO ANHULLI & SONS** 117 Main Street, Manchester 644-2427

**BOOKKEEPER** - Experience, full time. Apply: Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main, Manchester.

**SALESPERSON** - Full time. Experienced. Main Street, Manchester.

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

**LEGAL SECRETARY** with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand. Must have excellent edge in real estate, estates and bookkeeping. Call days, 643-8220, evenings 643-7135.

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR** - Part time to handle busy switchboard. Must have excellent telephone skills. Monday thru Friday, 4:30pm to 7:00pm. Apply at Able Call, Howard Road, Bolton.

**CHRISTMAS HELP** - Interviewing now for full and part time. Both permanent 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 731-0349, 4am to 7am.

**FLORIST DESIGNER** - An florist will have an opening for a full or part time designer. Give previous experience in design. Write Flowers Inc., P.O. Box 1654, Manchester, CT 06040.

**NURSE PAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER** CALL 647-9946

## Companion-Aide

**COMPANION-AIDE** - For older man, needed daily. Call 643-9003.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** - Gladstone area. Above average salary. Full time 7am to 6pm. A mother, pediatrician is looking for an intelligent person to take care of 2 and 6 year old. Good family environment is essential. Please write to Box GG c/o The Herald and indicate salary requirements.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** - Small, growing dental practice seeks personal, enthusiastic, chair-side assistant. Experience preferred. Send resume to 94 Eastern Blvd., Gladstone, CT 06033.

**MOTHER'S SHIFT** - Able Call is now taking applications for a Mother's Shift. Hours, 8:30am-3pm, Monday thru Thursday. Finger dexterity necessary. Will train. Apply at Able Call, Howard Road, Bolton.

**DIRECT CARE AIDE** - Community based agency seeks direct care aide for group home for 6 mentally retarded adults. Evening and weekend hours only. Responsibilities include assisting in instruction of adult living skills and recreational activities. High School diploma and experience with disabled persons required. MARCH, INC., P.O. Box 574, Manchester, CT 06040. 646-4446. Deadline, 11/18/83.

**WAITRESSES, COOKS, CASHIERS, DISHWASHERS** Apply to **PODUNK MILL RESTAURANT** 285 (Spring Hill, South Windsor

## Accounting Clerk

**ACCOUNTING CLERK VERNON**

Two years experience handling AP and AR, with excellent typing skills. Must be able to do a mental in the conversion to a new accounting system on IBM c/p. Computer experience a plus. Excellent growth potential, salary and benefits. Send resume detailing experience and salary requirements to Box J, c/o Manchester Herald.

## Intelligent, Non-Est

**INTELLIGENT, NON-EST PERSON** for bookkeeping position in local flower shop. Full time. Good working conditions. Call 443-8453. Brown's Flowers, Inc.

**SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR** - Large International Insurance company has immediate opening in our Founders Plaza office for a well organized individual. Position requires pleasant phone manner, excellent typing, dictation skills, 60 wpm, good with numbers. Must have ability to work independently. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefit package. Call Mary Parmelee, 289-9201.

**CARPENTERS NEEDED** - Immediate openings for experienced carpenters. All phases of construction. Join our professionals that have been building a reputation for quality work for 15 years. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm.

## Manchesters

**MANCHESTER** - One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$400, \$440, \$475. Call 649-4800.

**MANCHESTER** - Two and three room heated apartments. No appliances. No pets. 2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** - Second floor, \$240 per month, plus utilities. \$300 deposit. No pets. Phone 643-4751, 4 to 8pm.

**MANCHESTER** - Older couple for newer duplex, 1 1/2 baths, with appliances. Security, phone 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.

**MANCHESTER** - Four room apartment. Available December 1st. \$375 plus utilities. No pets. Call after 4pm, 643-1822.

**MANCHESTER** - Five room, two bedroom apartment. Full refrigerator, new wall-to-wall throughout. No pets. Call 649-4003.

**GOOD LOCATION** - Six room duplex. Available immediately. Security furnished. Call 646-6924.

**OAK STREET** - One bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, air conditioning. No pets. One month security. Prefer adult. \$400. Call 644-2427, between 8am - 5pm. After 5pm, 646-2426.

**COZY SPACIOUS THREE ROOM** apartment in Coventry. Security. No pets. Call 742-6858.

**MANCHESTER** - Two bedrooms, 1st floor. Appliances. Call 649-4003.

**MANCHESTER** - Two bedroom townhouse, with in-ground swimming pool. Bath and shed. Two car garage. Two full baths. Aluminum siding, gas baseboard heating. Attractive detached family room. Premier area. Mr. Derkoc, Bellway Agency, Group 1, 647-1413.

**MANCHESTER** - 9 1/2 acre property with 3 bedroom house with garage and pond. Call 643-2174.

**CONDOMINIUMS**

**TOWNHOUSES** - 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen with custom wood cabinets. 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 siding patio door. Full basements with washer & dryer connections. Prices start at \$56,900. CHFA approved. Open House Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 4pm. PETERMAN REALTY, 649-9804 - 647-1340 - 647-9804.

**THREE ROOM APARTMENT** with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$335. Third floor. Adults only. No pets. Centrally located. Security deposit. Call 643-0496.

**FREE CATALOG** - 5 or 10 day bargains, 5 or 10 day bargains, 5 or 10 day bargains. Write: Land Catalog, P.O. Box 928, North Adams, MA 01247.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

**GENTLEMAN PREFERRED**. \$50.00 weekly. 646-2000.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** - Call 643-4582 between 5 and 7pm.

## Apartment for Rent

**STORRS** - Three plus bedrooms. Three miles from UConn. \$450 month. Security and references. Call 429-9206.

**SINGLE HOME** - 8 room, good location, near school. References required. Call 649-7230 after 2pm.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER** - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofers, plumbers, etc. commercial. 649-4291.

**FERRAND REMODELING** - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

**DESIGN KITCHENS** by P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evenings, 289-7010.

**ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS** - Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call 647-0293.

**ROBERT E. JARVIS** - Building and remodeling specialist. Bathrooms, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows, doors. Call 643-6712.

**CARPENTRY WORK** - Alterations, new work and repairs. Call David, 643-8998.

**ROOFING/SIDING**

**BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY** - Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Same number for over 30 years. 649-6495.

**HEATING/PLUMBING**

**FOGARTY BROTHERS** - Bathroom remodeling, installation of water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-9257. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**Services Wanted**

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT** is interested in REBIDDING SNOWBLOWING TRUCKS of the 3,000 GVW Class and also 5 YARD BARBERS. Call 647-3248 7am - 3:30pm

## Household Goods

**DARK PINE CRIB** and mattress. \$60. Call 649-3802.

**Misc. for Sale**

**END ROLLS** - 27 1/2" width - 25 cents; 13 1/2" width - 2 for 25 cents. Must be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

**DELIVERING RICH LOAM** - 5 yards, \$40.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, gravel, rock, and gravel. 643-9504.

**Musical Items**

**ARE YOU TIRED** of looking at high priced new pianos that will depreciate, or broken down old pianos that no one appreciates? Then come hear, see and appreciate 40 rebuilt grand, uprights, uprights at Meyers Piano. Call 871-2143.

**SMALL HAMMOND ORGAN** - Excellent condition. Good sound effects. \$450 or reasonable price. Call after 5pm, 646-4262.

**Wanted to Buy**

**EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD** - Oak, Maple, Hickory. 95% cord. Two cord minimum. Cut, split and delivered. Call 649-1831 anytime.

**12" G.E. TV** - Black and white. AC/DC with lighter cord. Bought 11/82. \$200 or best offer. Call 646-7473.

**CRIB, CAR SEAT** and changing table. All in excellent condition. Call after 4:30pm, 646-5150, 646-8316.

**MUST SELL! Court House One membership.** Family or single. Best offer over \$75. Call 742-6490.

**CHRISTMAS AS WREATHS FOR SALE** in bulk, decorated or undecorated. Call 802-336-2079 anytime. Dealers welcome.

**VIC 20** - Home Computer. 1.3K Memory. Cassette Player. Game tapes and more. Great for Christmas. Call 646-5286, Tam.

**FOR SALE** - Two gas space heaters (Rexnor and Duotherm) Call 742-8471, after 4pm.

**WOOD STOVE** - Never used. Excellent condition. Or originally \$200, asking \$125. Call 649-7265.

**WOOD FOR SALE** - Cut, split and seasoned. Not delivered. \$90 a cord. Evenings, 647-8564.

**FOR SALE** - Used 1971 Sylvania GT Mattic color TV, needs work. \$75 or best offer. Call 647-1500 after 6pm.

**4 1/2 FOOT GREEN TREE** decoration, ston, 335. Golf bag, cart, balls, 7 clubs \$35. Encyclopedias with extras. \$12. Call 649-6295.

**NEW LONDON GOLF**, zip golf lining, ladies, belgian 10 regular. \$99. Call 649-9170, between 10am and 3pm.

**ATTENTION: FISHERMEN!** Lead suitable for fishing. \$15. Excellent condition. Phone, 649-2423.

**TWO PIECE TEAK WOOD WATER SYSTEM** - Excellent condition. Call 649-4796.

**INTELEVISION VIDEO COMPONENT** with VCR. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 649-4796.

**Pets**

**LABRADOR'S FOR CHRISTMAS** - AKC registered, black, show and field trial background. Excellent family dog. Reserve now and watch your puppy grow. Call 646-0222.

**GREY COCKATIEL** with grey, 6 months old. \$25. Call 646-8042.

## Bank Repossessions

**FOR SALE**

The above can be seen at \$888 913 Main St.

**1974 TOYOTA CORONA** - 4 door, 4 speed. Body good shape, runs well. Good condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call 646-9599 after 4pm, ask for Mark.

**1975 FORD GRANADA** - Excellent condition. 20 miles to gallon. \$2200 or best offer. Call 643-7729 after 4pm.

**1975 CHEVETTE** - Automatic. Transmission, 2 door. New tires, brakes and exhaust system. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 643-9041 after 5:30pm.

**1965 FORD FALCON WAGON** - Good running condition. Will pass state inspection. Call 649-6792.

**72' DUSTER** - Original owner. Runs excellent. 3 speed. \$400 or best offer. Call 742-6850.

**1982 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON** - Brown, 1800cc. Low mileage. No air. Small 7.8. Call 646-8026.

**1980 DATSUN KING CAB** - 4 wheel drive, 35,000 miles. Black, AM/FM cassette, camper top, bed liner, fender flairs. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 643-7938.

**1981 EAGLE 4x4** - Low mileage, many extras. \$2000 or best offer. Call 742-8471, after 4pm.

**OLDSMOBILE 6 FBS** - Runs great, 85,000 miles. Needs body work. \$500 or best offer. Call 649-9043 evenings.

**1969 DODGE DART** - Good running condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 649-5506 before 2:30pm.

**PLYMOUTH 1940** - 4 door. Excellent condition. New tires. \$2800. Call 649-8616.

**INVITATION TO BID** - Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, 06102 on or before 11:00 a.m. for the following: STANDING CORDWOOD OLD HEAVY BURNED ROADS.

**THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER** is interested in REBIDDING SNOWBLOWING TRUCKS of the 3,000 GVW Class and also 5 YARD BARBERS. Call 647-3248 7am - 3:30pm

**NOTICE** PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, November 22, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed Ordinance - To repeal an Ordinance creating the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Transfer to Capital Improvement Reserve - Senior Center Gravel - \$7,250.00 to be financed by the North Central Area Agency on Aging for \$5,283.00. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects Fund #1, existing account 300 - Head Start Program - \$14,500.00 to be financed by a Grant from Community Development Team. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects Fund #1, existing account 356 - Summer School 1983 - \$45,500 to be financed by tuition payments already received. Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants - \$60,000.00 to be financed by payment for usage by CIGA. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous Budget - Transfer to Capital Improvement - \$100,000.00 to be financed by the North Central Area Agency on Aging for \$5,283.00. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects Fund #1, existing account 300 - Head Start Program - \$14,500.00 to be financed by a Grant from Community Development Team. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects Fund #1, existing account 356 - Summer School 1983 - \$45,500 to be financed by tuition payments already received. Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants - \$60,000.00 to be financed by payment for usage by CIGA. 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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### SBM offers new account

MANCHESTER — The Savings Bank of Manchester has created a new, interest-bearing checking account for businesses called "The Bottom Line." The account will pay an interest rate two points below SBM's liquid money market account.

Last week, it offered 6.75 percent. Rather than a federally insured account, SBM's new offering is a "repurchase agreement," according to bank Vice President Charles L. Pike.

Pike says the Bottom Line account is the first of its type to be "aggressively marketed" in New England.

He said a business account with an average ledger balance of \$75,000 would earn over \$5,000 annually if it invested in a "Bottom Line" account.

The account requires no minimum deposit. All businesses and commercial firms are eligible.

### Gerber declares dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. recently declared a 3-cent per share cash dividend.

The quarterly dividend will be paid Nov. 30 to shareholders of record on Nov. 17.

### Little difference found

NEW HAVEN — A recent survey in Connecticut found "no significant difference in fat content" between regular ground beef, ground chuck and lean ground beef, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station announced.

All three types of beef averaged about 21 percent in fat content, according to the CAES. Regulations allow up to 30 percent unless a claim of less is made for the meat.

The test was conducted by the CAES in cooperation with the state Department of Consumer Protection.

Among 151 samples not making any special claim regarding fat content, only three exceeded the 30 percent allowed. Among 48 samples which were claimed to have less than 30 percent, 20 exceeded the declared amount, the CAES says.

### Travelers promotes Davis

HARTFORD — Manchester resident Glendell K. Davis has been named associate director in the data processing department at the Travelers Corp.

Mrs. Davis joined the Travelers in 1969 and was later named senior programmer. She became manager in 1973 and was promoted to assistant director in 1977.

Mrs. Davis, a graduate of Southern University, holds a master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Rochester, N.Y., and a master's in business administration from the University of Hartford.

She holds a number of honors in her field and serves on the board of directors of the Connecticut Opera Association.

She is married to Malcolm Davis. The Davises live with their daughter, Monica, at 348 Kennedy Road.

### Emma joins UConn staff

STORRS — Arthur J. Emma, the former chairman of G. Fox and Co., has joined the staff of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration.

Effective Nov. 1, he was named assistant dean for corporate programs, with responsibility for relations between the business school and the Greater Hartford business community.

Emma's appointment was announced by Dr. Ronald J. Patten, dean of the business school.

Emma is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. After graduation from Cornell University, he served as an Air Force officer during World War II. Subsequently he was a buyer, a division manager and a merchandise manager for several large retail chains. He joined G. Fox in 1976.

### Volunteers needed

HARTFORD — The Internal Revenue Service is seeking volunteers to participate in its Volunteer Tax Assistance Program.

The program offers free assistance to people unable to prepare their own tax returns. Free training for volunteers is provided by IRS personnel and no previous experience is needed.

Among those assisted by the program, which has operated since 1969, are low-income residents, senior citizens and the handicapped.

Anyone wanting to volunteer should call the IRS at 244-3064, 244-3076 or toll-free at 1-800-424-1040.

### Bottling co. changes name

MERIDEN — The name of the Seven-UP Bottling Co. has been changed to Seven UP-LIKE Bottling of Meriden.

"The name was changed to reflect the two major soft drinks — 7UP and LIKE Cola — produced at our bottling plant," said company Vice President Brian P. Olson.

### Rogers sells out to Lydall

KILLINGLY — Lydall Inc. of Manchester has purchased the remaining paper machine products, mainly gasketing materials, owned by the Rogers Corp.

Rogers has been in the process of divesting itself of activities which no longer fit the company's long-term objectives, company President Norman L. Greenman said.

Technology and equipment are now being transferred from Rogers to Lydall. The process is expected to take about nine months.

### Area towns popular

Manchester and Bolton are among the seven towns that are most popular among employees transferred to the Hartford area by their companies, a recent survey found.

The Chicago-based Equitable Relocation Management Corp. found that the towns "have the location, economic and cultural characteristics preferred by transferees" from all parts of the country.

Most transferees purchase homes in the \$95,000 to \$110,000 range, the company found.

## Forecast for a rebound

# It's time to hunt bargains in high-tech

It's the hottest waiting game on Wall Street. In brief: When do you jump back into the heavily battered technology stocks (down an average 20 to 50 percent from their June '83 highs)?

The answer from two fellas (Mike Murphy and Jim McCamant) who made a terrific market call in mid-May: Now is the time to go fishing!

Even many skeptics acknowledge that it's only a matter of time before the technology sector stages a snappy rebound. And the theory is simple. No new bull market phase is likely to last without solid participation by the fastest-growing companies in America that are heavily engaged in the output of productivity-enhancing products (and accompanying services).

The problem, though, is that every forecast from a technology bull in recent months that a bottom is close at hand has been followed by even a further erosion in these stock prices. So understandably the skeptics remain numerous.

NONETHELESS, Murphy and McCamant argue that it's time to go bargain hunting. And based on that mid-May market call I talked about, the duo clearly merits a respectful hearing.

At that time, the two men, co-authors of the bi-weekly California Technology Stock Letter (of San Francisco), warned subscribers that a bloodbath was coming in technology stocks. And they urged the immediate sale of almost all of the nearly 200 technology companies they followed.

In addition, they pinpointed 10 technology stocks they felt were especially vulnerable.

The forecast was right on the money. Technology stocks peaked about two weeks later and went into a tailspin. And a number of stocks on the most-vulnerable list got killed — like Computer Memories (down 62 percent), Convergent Technologies (36 percent) and VLSI (45 percent).

At the time of their bloodbath forecast, Murphy and



**Dan Dorfman**

Syndicated Columnist

McCamant also rated two stocks as "buys" — Tynshare and Pizza Time Theatre.

Tynshare, which continues to be the subject of widespread takeover rumors (with Dun & Bradstreet and Lockheed frequently mentioned as potential acquirers), has since risen modestly. PTT, on the other hand, got butchered (falling from 20 1/2 to 6 1/2) as its bottom line went to pot.

In a chat the other day, Murphy laid out the renewed bullish case for technology stocks.

At the same time, though, he acknowledges that Wall Street is "full of fear" following the big earnings shockers (and subsequent huge stock declines) of Texas Instruments and Digital Equipment. Everyone seems to be wondering who's going to be the next disaster, he says.

THE CRUX of the bullish case: growth rates are accelerating. In brief:

- Personal computers are going out the door at a faster and faster rate.
- Semiconductors are on allocation in most product lines for the first half of '84.
- Capital spending budgets are picking up with increasing dollars allocated for productivity-enhancing equipment.

As Murphy sees it, "The fundamentals are strong for next year."

Moreover, he tells me, it looks like a lot of technology stocks have bottomed. He notes that the newsletter's index of technology stocks has outperformed the broad market averages the past two weeks — which is the first time in months that's happened.

MURPHY BELIEVES this development can largely be attributed to the enthusiasm generated at the recent American Electronics Association show in Monterey, Calif., at which leading technology companies displayed their wares.

Technology analysts left the show feeling a lot better, in Murphy's view, because they found the company's fundamentals (the tempo of sales activity and the outlook) were considerably stronger than they thought.

And Murphy expects the big micro-computer trade show later this month in Las Vegas — which will draw almost 2,000 exhibitors and lots of new products — to further enhance the bullish case.

Back last June, says Murphy, technology stocks were so extravagantly high that they were already discounting the '85 earnings prospects of many companies. But the subsequent drop in stock prices is such, he tells me, that many companies are now no longer adequately reflecting their '84 earnings potential.

"We may be a bit early," says Murphy. "We could get considerable year-end tax-loss selling or stepped-up institutional sales as the funds dress up their portfolios by eliminating the losers. But at worst, you're talking about dead money for a month... and since it's difficult to catch the exact bottom, we'd start buying now."

APPLE COMPUTER, which has been going through tough times, and Activision (a producer of video game cartridges) are two stocks favored for immediate purchase. As Murphy explains it, both should benefit from a good Christmas season. Further, he points to Apple's January '84 introduction of its Macintosh computer (\$2,500) — which he says will be as significant as IBM's Peanut introduction.

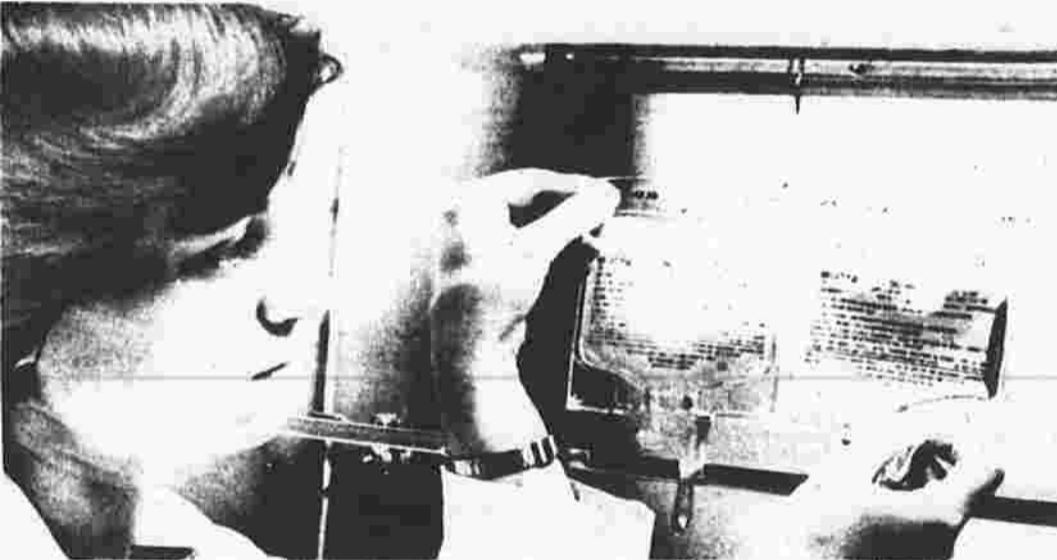
Murphy and McCamant project \$2 a share in Sept. fiscal '84 earnings at Apple, up from \$1.28 in fiscal '83. Their Activision forecast: \$1 a share in the March fiscal '85 year, up from an estimated 40 cents in fiscal '84.

The two men also like Pizza Time Theatre, arguing that "the bull story is intact" though it has taken longer than expected to turn the earnings around. The company, with over 200 units (embracing pizza, animated theater and video games), is seen benefiting from stepped-up quality of both the pizza and its restaurant service and the introduction of several new video games (for both its own restaurant use and outside distribution).

Earnings are projected at \$2 a share in '84, versus an estimated \$1 a share loss this year.

Informatics, a computer software maker, primarily for IBM main-frame computers, and MASSTOR, a builder of high-capacity storage systems for computer data, are two other favorites.

In a highly speculative vein, two companies — both of whose shares are under \$5 — are rated as potential winners down the road. They are Fato, a leader in solar heaters for swimming pools (a big upcoming loss quarter is projected), and Citel, a maker of customized semiconductors.



UPI photo

## Safe time-saver product

The first pre-mixed, ready to use cephalosporin, a widely-used class of antibiotics, Ancef in mini bag plastic containers, is delivered frozen to hospital pharmacies by Travenol Laboratories which manufactures the product for Smith Kline & French Laboratories of Philadelphia. Once thawed, the antibiotic can be sent directly to patient rooms. According to the manufacturer this

"pre-mixed" dose is safer for hospital patients because it eliminates any possibility of contamination in the pharmacy mixing process. Ready-to-use pharmaceuticals are expected to save valuable time for pharmacists such as Barbara Lapidis-Brown (shown here) of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

## AT&T breakup

# Stock queries answered

Editor's note: This is the second in a series considering stock-related issues arising from the breakup of AT&T.

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The largest divestiture in U.S. business history takes place Jan. 1 when the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. spins off its local operating units, creating seven new regional holding companies.

AT&T has over 3 million shareholders — far more than any other American company. The following are answers to questions frequently raised by small investors.

QUESTION: I'm just a small stockholder. Can you explain one more time what happens to my shares of AT&T?

ANSWER: You will receive one share in each of the seven new regional companies for every 10 shares of AT&T stock you own. The certificates — 18 million are being produced — should arrive in February.

QUESTION: Why one for 10? Why shouldn't we get one share in each regional for every share of AT&T?

ANSWER: AT&T says the regionals would begin their new lives at a disadvantage if too much stock was issued and stock prices opened very low. The 10-1 system, an AT&T spokesman says, should establish an equitable price for the new companies' stock and also be easy for shareholders to figure out.

QUESTION: I have 15 shares. What do I get?

ANSWER: AT&T has decided not to further complicate an already complicated situation by issuing fractional shares. With 15 shares, you receive one set of stocks in the regional companies and half the proceeds from the sale of another set. The extra shares (about 500,000 once they're all added up) will be sold during December and January, and your check will be based on the average price they bring. The same rules apply to stockholders with less than 10 shares.

QUESTION: What about the AT&T certificates I have now?

ANSWER: They will still be AT&T certificates after divestiture. But they will be worth less. After all, 75 percent of the company's assets are going to the new regional utilities.

QUESTION: What if I sell my stock before February? Who will AT&T send the certificates to?

ANSWER: If you sell your AT&T holdings before Dec. 23, they'll be traded like any other stock and the new owner will get the certificates. After that time, you'll have to attach an IOU to your certificates, promising to turn over the regional shares when they are sent to you. You can also sell your shares in the "new" AT&T and the regionals on a "when-issued" basis. But you'll have to collect the certificates from AT&T in February and turn them over to the buyers, who will then give you the agreed-upon purchase price.

QUESTION: Why won't I get my certificates until February?

ANSWER: Actually, you could be waiting much longer. Early in

January, AT&T will send shareholders of record—Dec. 23 a statement of their holdings. After you receive the statement, you can instruct the company to mail your shares immediately. If you neglect to do so, you won't receive your certificates until the late spring. AT&T says it needs the extra months to finish its massive mailings and help small stockholders who ask the company to consolidate their shares.

QUESTION: What about taxes?

ANSWER: If you sell any of your holdings you'll be taxed on the capital gains — even if you use the proceeds to buy other AT&T stock. The proceeds you get in lieu of fractional shares also are taxable. And the Internal Revenue Service has advised AT&T all its stockholders will owe at least a little tax after the divestiture.

QUESTION: Wait a minute. Even if I don't do anything at all, I'll still owe taxes?

ANSWER: It looks that way, although AT&T says it's still hoping the IRS will change its mind. The reasons are very complicated, and based on a recent stock transfer that allowed AT&T to take over Pacific Telephone. The upshot is that you may owe taxes on a small portion of your stock in Pacific Telesis, one of the new regional companies. AT&T estimates that for people in the highest tax bracket, it may be roughly equal to \$25 in taxes on each 100 AT&T shares.

Saturn, farthest of the planets visible to the unaided eye, is almost 900 million miles from the sun — nearly twice as far as neighboring Jupiter.



## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

**Manchester Herald  
Manchester, Conn.  
647-9946**

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# MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS Celebrate American EDUCATION WEEK!



Talented and Gifted  
Teacher Linda Loretz, teacher at  
Buckley School watches as Mark Benford,  
Erin Farrell and Karen Lee make a future wheel.

Supplement to the  
**Manchester Herald**  
NOVEMBER 15, 1983



# MHS boasts three teachers of year

The Japanese seem to be making inroads into all aspects of American life. Cars and electronics, even business approaches are held up as models of excellence that Americans should emulate. Manchester High School has responded to the Japanese threat with a resounding voice. That response is the TOY family: Dave Bryssel TOY, Renate Lincoln TOY and Lee Hay TOY.

Unlike the Datsun, the TOY family is not a Japanese import. The letters stand for Teacher of the Year, and the three teachers named above have collectively taught 33 years in the Manchester School System. Although school systems all over the country are trying to find ways to attract qualified faculty members, Manchester can be proud to note that we already have some of the most competent teachers in the U.S., and three of them have been officially recognized for their excellence.

Recently, the news has been full of stories of "teacher flight" — a movement from education into business and industry. Dave Bryssel fled in the reverse direction and has continued to be a leader, instead of a follower. After eight years in business, Dave moved to education and has been especially active in developing Vocational Education, both at MHS and across the state. Presently, he serves as the department chairman of the Cooperative Education Department at MHS, and holds such positions as the advisor to Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and is a member of the Connecticut Association of Cooperative Educators. Dave has published a book, and has also authored state grants, as well as numerous curricula. This is the first year that a Connecticut TOY was recognized by the Connecticut State Department of Education, and it is indeed an honor for Dave to be chosen from among the several hundred Cooperative Educators in Connecticut.

Renate Lincoln was born in Germany, and has studied in France, England, and Spain. She brings her diverse international experiences to Manchester as a Foreign Language teacher, and was designated Connecticut Teacher of the Year by the Association of Ameri-

can Teachers of German. This award was presented to her in the audience of a group of outstanding students of German from around the state. Dr. Lee Hay is not only a recognized Connecticut TOY, but has also been named the best Teacher of the Year in the country; an honor that he accepts by considering himself a representative of all the good teachers in the U.S. In the past, Lee has had the opportunity to meet with teachers from all over the state, because his professional activities have often taken him beyond Manchester's borders. With a background emphasis on theatre, and especially futuristic, Lee has been a guest speaker and curriculum advisor for many professional conferences and individual school systems.

Being named Teacher of the Year for the U.S. means that Lee is now reaching out to groups around the country, and even into Europe. One of Lee's former students, while visiting in Germany last spring, reported that he heard an interview with Lee on one of the local radio stations. Ironically, America's best teacher will not be teaching this year, but his expertise is being utilized in many ways. He has

already been interviewed by such as Good Morning America, Nightline, The Washington Post, and The New York Times. Lee is encountering at least one national engagement each week, as well as serving in such positions as a member of the Congressional Task Force on Merit Pay, and as Personal Consultant to the Commissioner of Education, Dr. Gerald Tirozi. These appointments will give him the chance to actively participate in some new movements in education. As he has stated, "To be Teacher of the Year when education is at the top of the national agenda, is an exciting opportunity and a staggering responsibility. Teachers care, and I have the forum to communicate this message to the public."

Recently, there have been a number of reports which have been critical of the mediocrity of American education. We in Manchester can be proud of the recognition that we have received for these Teachers of the Year, and the implication inherent that our system is indeed a pocket of excellence in the American education scene.

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October 3, 1983

Dear Citizens of Manchester,

During the past few months, there have been a number of national and state reports released that contain many recommendations for changes in the public schools. In order that all citizens of Manchester may have an opportunity to see their schools firsthand, an extra effort is being made this year during American Education Week, November 14 through 18, to open the schools to the public. We feel there are many excellent teachers and programs in the Manchester public schools and visitors are welcome.

You are cordially invited - in fact, urged - to visit your schools during American Education Week and to take part in any of the announced programs. There will also be a special town meeting on November 17 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. The theme of this town meeting will be "Focus On The Future: An Educational Agenda For Manchester To The End Of The Century." If at all possible, please take time from your busy schedules and see your schools in operation. Learn about your schools firsthand.

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Leonard E. Slader, Chairman  
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*James P. Kennedy*  
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## PROBE program

# Gifted children receive special training

How is the future like a pencil? How is tomorrow like ice cream? How many yellow foods can you name? Will a robot ever run our country? Gifted students in Manchester are pondering questions such as these as part of their creativity training. Fluency, flexibility, and analysis are skills that these students will eventually apply to real-life problem solving.

Gifted children are those whose abilities, talents, and potential for accomplishment are so outstanding that they require special provisions to meet their educational needs. The PROBE program has been developed to provide Manchester's gifted students in Grades 5 and 6 with extensions for learning. Activities are structured to assist with capitalizing upon each individual's abilities and interests.

Research on gifted persons in the adult world has shown that although no single criterion can be used to determine giftedness, persons who have achieved reputations of eminence possess a relatively well-defined cluster of three basic traits: above-average intelligence, creativity, and task commitment.

The directors of PROBE look for evidence of these traits when screening students for participation in the program. Information from teachers and standardized tests is gathered and analyzed, so that the top 5 percent of the fifth and sixth grade population can be included.


Students participating in PROBE are involved in three general types of activities for 3 to 4 hours per week. The first of these, Type I, is general exploratory activities. Students are encouraged to broaden their horizons by exploring a variety of topics that are not usually part of the regular curriculum. Specialists from the community often present workshops to enhance the general exploratory component of the program.

Topics that PROBE students have explored include photography, UFOs, veterinary medicine, orienteering, calligraphy, astronomy, animal training, archaeology, and psychology.

Type II, group training activities, are designed to bring out and develop advanced levels of thinking. Students practice creative, critical, and logical thinking skills through the use of computers, audio-visual equipment, and other specialized materials. As part of Type II training, students are expected to develop advanced level research skills. These include outlining, note-taking, identifying and using appropriate reference materials, constructing data-gathering devices, organizing and classifying information, and drawing conclusions. Scientific experiments and other group training sessions help give students the tools with which they can conduct independent investigations. Students spend 4 to 6 months involved in a Type III project which includes

choosing an area of interest, and becoming real-life investigators. Independent investigations have focused on such diverse areas as energy, puppetry, futuristics, foreign languages, chronobiology, hydroponics, cartoon art, film animation and bionics.

When students specialize in their area of interest, they conduct original research by contacting experts via letter writing and interviewing, synthesize the information they find and produce an original product suitable for sharing with an audience.



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# Elementary level math is way ahead

The recent national reports on education have all pointed with concern to the national problems in the math and science curricula. Manchester, however, is leading the nation for mathematics instruction at the elementary level. It is already undergoing revision and change. Based on an analysis of how children learn, the technology presently available to us, and the types of mathematical skills necessary for the job market in the future, we are attempting to update both the content and methods of our math

instruction. Using the "curriculum guide for mathematics", developed by the state Department of Education, we compared our mathematics curriculum with that recommended by the state department schools in Connecticut. The results of this comparison showed that while our curriculum emphasized computational skills and rote memorization of processes, insufficient attention was being given to other vital areas in mathematics (i.e. classification, patterning,

graphing, estimation, probability, statistics, problem solving, calculators and computers). Research indicates that knowledge and experience with these latter skills is absolutely necessary in today's world. We began our work in mathematics revision during the 1981-82 school year. Four schools: Martin, Nathan Hale, Verplanck, and Washington, were selected to initiate this change. Using the services of a math consultant, teachers in these schools revised the math curriculum objectives for

Grades K-2. At the same time, they participated in workshops and inservice training sessions conducted by the consultant. During the 1982-83 school year, these teachers began implementing the new curriculum in their classrooms. While this effort was underway, inservice training was extended to other elementary schools and math curriculum was revised for Grades 3 and 4. Presently, six elementary schools are implementing the revised math curriculum, and the remaining schools are or will be receiving inservice training. By June, 1987, we plan to have all elementary teachers retrained in the teaching of mathematics and curriculum revisions complete through Grade 6.

The major changes in our math curriculum occur at the K-4 levels. Based on abundant research that tells us that children learn to abstract from experience with concrete materials, the K-4 curriculum places heavy emphasis on the use of math materials and manipulatives to learn concepts.

Children are given many experiences in such skills as problem solving, estimation, and probability, as well as experiences in the four basic math operations — addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. The main differences between the former math curriculum K-4 and the revised

curriculum, occur in the use of manipulatives, the expansion of topics, and the delaying of rote memorization of facts and process to the third and fourth grade levels.

Initial evaluations of student achievements in math in the four pilot schools indicated excellent results. Of particular importance was the report by teachers that student attitudes toward math were positive and enthusiastic.

We are making a massive effort to provide our

students with excellent mathematics instruction in the elementary schools. This effort places great emphasis on teacher training to bring about the necessary changes in mathematics. Our efforts at the elementary level coincide, and complement the changes being proposed for secondary school math instruction. Manchester can indeed be proud of the leadership role its educators are taking in this vital area of instruction.

Marcia B. Kenefick



Fran Hyde works with Alexandra Carrobino, Jason Snell, Jaqueline Cisternino and Randall Cipriano on their math problems in the math pilot program.

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## Taking an 'imaginary tour through MHS labs

# Industrial education keeping up with times

Manual arts, industrial arts, and industrial education are all names which reflect the vast changes that have taken place in this field over the last two decades, and Manchester High School's newly renovated Industrial Education wing reflects these changes. We invited you to tour the new labs at MHS, but an immediate imaginary tour will help you to understand the changes you will see.

In the electronics lab, you may see a group of students discussing the theory behind the transistor, and testing these theories through the use of a signal generator and oscilloscope. The next class in this lab may be completing a circuit board to be used in the electronic assembly course. This course offers less theory and more "hands on" experience designed to resemble modern industrial techniques.

Upon entering the auto lab, you may face 18 students discussing the wear characteristics of radial tires, or maybe a new electronic fuel injection system. Looking around the lab, you see state-of-the-art equipment designed to enhance the student's understanding of the modern internal combustion engine, and the automobile which surrounds it.

Outside the technical drawing room are models of houses built by students of architectural drawing. These models are designed by students, and demonstrate their understanding of basic architectural design.

As you walk through the graphics lab, you will notice that the old letterpresses have been replaced by the offset press. Trays of type are now just a part of the memory of a computerized typesetter. A graphics class could be discussing photo composition and preparing to develop the color film of pictures they took last week.

The metal machines lab is equipped with machines used in machine shops throughout Central Connecticut. An inspection class may be discussing the use of precision measurement devices, or a student in a vocational machines class might be adjusting a milling machine and checking it with a digital readout device.

Any previous wood-working student would recognize the smell of pine coming from the wood lab, however, the high-speed whine of a pin router that a third-year woodworking student



Industrial education students Larry Brainard, David Hazzard and David Barnett listen to Greg Kane explain the use of the table saw.

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## Team teaching key to Bennet's strength

Bennet Junior High School typifies the hundreds of unpublicized junior high and middle schools across the country that offer effective, quality education provided by experienced, highly motivated professionals struggling with the effects of budget cuts, changing student attitudes, and declining student population.

There is no scramble to return to basics here, as Bennet always has adhered strongly to giving a solid foundation in the academics, thereby preparing its students to succeed and further expand their skills and interests at the high school level.

The strength of Bennet's academic program lies in the concept of team teaching. This involves clusters of approximately 12 students with four academic teachers who work very closely in order to more effectively meet student needs. In effect, this provides a small school atmosphere within a larger one. Weekly team meetings provide an opportunity for parents to confer with team teachers and guidance counselors at any time during the school year in order to assess their child's progress.

Since the school is structured on homogeneous ability grouping, average, below-average and above-average students receive standard curriculum instruction, remediation or enrichment opportunities, depending on their needs. Learning disabilities, which are found at all levels, are dealt with through close cooperation among those involved — the student, the classroom teachers, the resource room teacher and the parents.

Guidance counselors start with seventh-grade students and stay with them through the completion of ninth grade, thereby providing continuity and an emotional anchor for the students going through this difficult transitional stage in their lives.

In order to facilitate this transition further, Bennet also has an alternate education program, which serves both junior high schools and provides instruction, as well as special support, for young adolescents of average intelligence, who are not able to function, for various reasons, within the regular classroom. In addition, there is a program for emotionally disturbed adolescents which is self-

contained and located in a separate building on the campus.

Discipline is firmly administered and a sense of order and purpose pervades the campus, comprised of five buildings encircling a grassy quadrangle. This complex (Franklin, Barnard, Rec., Cheney, and Cone buildings), once the site of the original high school and trade school in Manchester, is remembered fondly by many Manchester residents.

Although there is an in-school suspension and "time out" room for unruly students, teachers control most discipline problems within the classrooms, thereby strengthening their authority.

All the music, art and industrial arts programs are located in the Cheney building, and the faculty members of the music and art departments have received accolades and awards for their professional accomplishments, as well as those of their students.

The physical education program is enhanced by having two gymnasiums, an indoor pool, and the close proximity to all the playing fields at Charter Oak Park.

Career education, a recent addition to the curriculum, utilizes various members of the community representing different occupations, who speak to interested students in all grade levels. These talks are videotaped to allow additional viewing by classes or individual students.

A comprehensive computer education program has been developed for all students, including special education students.

Since the climate of the school is characterized by a genuine concern for students' needs and the expectation that all students can and will succeed, a friendly, warm atmosphere exists at Bennet, which many people have remarked upon when entering the school for the first time.

Teamwork is the word that best describes the teaching philosophy at Bennet Junior High School — teachers, guidance counselors, administrators, social workers, teacher aides, nurse, secretaries, and maintenance personnel, working together with parents to provide a sound education, a sense of achievement, and a feeling of belonging for the student.

## Schools aim to get kids hooked on books

Teachers in Manchester want our children to be good readers. Therefore, a great deal of time and effort is spent in the elementary schools teaching our students how to read. Students' strengths and weaknesses are continuously analyzed, diversified materials are used, and varied teaching techniques are put into practice.

Teachers also want something else. They want children to like reading. Therefore, it is important for youngsters to get hooked on the value of books early, for a skill not practiced is quickly lost. Practicing reading, however, is increasingly difficult due to the many conflicting demands on a child's time in our modern society. Television, organized sports, scouting, music lessons, video games and other after-school activities all compete for a child's attention. This makes the job of stimulating interest in reading difficult, and even more vital.

Teachers in Manchester have accepted the challenge, and are dedicated to making reading exciting to

their students. To that end, a wide variety of programs and activities have been developed to show that reading can be fun.

In many schools all activity stops for reading at a specified time. Everyone in the school, staff and students alike, stop what they're doing to read. Each person chooses his or her own reading material. The emphasis is on reading for pleasure.

Many teachers read aloud regularly to their classes. Children have discovered that some books are even more exciting than television! Several in-service programs for teachers with national authorities such as Bill Halloran and Jim Trelease have encouraged this activity. Jim Trelease has published a guide for parents and teachers. His "Read-Aloud Handbook" is in use throughout the Manchester elementary schools.

It's exciting for children to actually meet the people who write the books they read. Well known children's authors have visited many classrooms.

Many classes have attended the annual children's book fair held at Central Connecticut State University where they have met other authors and illustrators of children's books.

Enjoying good books and meeting authors often stimulates children to produce their own books. Many child-produced books are part of the collection in our school media centers. Last spring, Manchester students participated in the Young Authors and Readers Conference. Children wrote and illustrated their own books, which were then submitted for judging locally and statewide.

Manchester teachers know that part of the challenge of getting youngsters to read includes making interesting books easily available. Each school has a media center which students visit regularly. Many teachers have classroom libraries. Last month, as part of an in-service program, teachers visited the Manchester classroom of Judy Rohlfis to learn more about the development and management of a

classroom library. Teachers may also borrow books from the Reading Resource Center, a library operated by the elementary reading department. Specialized programs at certain schools, such as the federally funded Reading Is Fundamental program, and the PTA-sponsored BART CART program, provide youngsters with books to enjoy at home.

Every November, schools celebrate Book Week. A wide variety of exciting activities occur in each school. You might see a favorite storybook character walking through a school or find groups of children enthralled by a nationally known storyteller such as Carol Hurst.

Manchester teachers depend upon parents to be their partners in making reading exciting to children. Home support and cooperation continue to be an essential ingredient in this important effort. More and more, teachers are asking parents to turn off the TV and help turn their kids on to books.

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## Different approach at MHS

### Vertices is like a one-room schoolhouse

Manchester residents are informed about educational events occurring at Manchester High School. We also know that the National Teacher of the Year, Dr. Leroy Hay, and the Connecticut Teachers of the Year in both German, Renate Lincoln, and Cooperative Education, David Brygel, are from MHS. We hear news of the soccer, football, and baseball teams (to name a few). There is news of success in education in Manchester. But there is more success at MHS than most members of the community realize. There are a variety

of programs within the high school that deserve exposure and praise. These programs reflect administrative flexibility and an approach to education that recognizes individual differences and learning styles.

One such program is called Vertices, named by a student who said, "The vertices of a triangle are where the sides come together, and Vertices is where we get ourselves together." This program, which began in the 1975-76 school year, was designed to reach students who, for a variety of reasons,

were not functioning successfully in the regular program. Candidates enter Vertices, with their parent's permission, as full-time students for one year. Thereafter, they attend regular high school classes with one or two "touch-base" periods in Vertices for another semester, and then return to the mainstream to complete their high school education. The Vertices' courses meet the same standards as the regular high school ones, and regular high school credit is awarded.

So what makes Vertices a special program? The approach to education is different — not new, in fact, old. Vertices is most like a one-room schoolhouse within MHS where the same students and teachers spend the day together. The two teachers, Sue Hardy and John Stedman, try to provide a warm and caring atmosphere for their students who are often in need of some emotional support. In a large school, some young people get lost; often all that these students need is a feeling that someone cares and wants to help them. In Vertices, students receive one on one assistance with their academic subjects, and they also have teachers who can help them look calmly at some of the problems they face. Once a week, students and teachers meet with the social worker for a double period to examine some of the many problems teenagers face today. It is through these formal and informal means that many students

begin to sort out and overcome their difficulties.

One other important difference between Vertices and the conventional high school program is the physical education program. In the fall and spring, Vertices' students either hike or go rock climbing (with the assistance of the Oak Grove staff). Last year, a number of students hiked the Nipmuck Trail from Storrs to the Massachusetts border. Several others successfully completed challenging climbs at Wolf Rock and Ragged Mountain. Both the rock climbing and hiking allow the students to learn to work together towards success. These activities also allow the teachers and social worker to interact with students in an informal and personal atmosphere.

So, Vertices is another reason why Manchester High School is a leader in Connecticut education. Rather than give up on students who can't function in a conventional classroom, we provide a helping hand to give these youngsters the opportunity to turn around and earn a high school diploma. Many do, and some go on to college. Of the former Vertices students graduating in 1983, six went on to some form of higher education. We are proud that our administration and Board of Education have had the foresight to recognize the need for and to provide alternative programs for some of our students.

## Environmental center has special lessons

Where in Manchester would students be found sifting through owl "pellets" and trying to determine what an owl eats? Only at the Center for Environmental Education, in all probability.

For the Center for Environmental Education is a functioning department of the Manchester Board of Education. As such, it works with all levels of school children, kindergarten through Grade 12. Staff members from the center meet with classroom teachers and arrange a series of lessons that are appropriate for the given grade level.

Our program is such that in each series of lessons the approach is similar. Awareness of the natural environment is accomplished through a multi-sensory approach emphasizing the seldom used senses of touch, taste and smell as well as sight and hearing. Blindfolded students discriminate among different types of rock or leaves by using their tactile senses.

Other students are directed to isolate as many different sources of sound (bird songs, crickets, bees, etc.) as they can find in a given area. On the same trip students will develop visual discrimination skills as they seek out colored toothpicks in the grass or as they select a setting in which to place their homemade camouflaged "animal."

As the series of lessons progresses, we begin to weave in the idea of appreciation for the natural environment. This aspect of the program develops a knowledge of how the natural environment works.

Emphasis is placed on ecological concepts and relationships. The students learn about predator/prey interactions; the nitrogen cycle; patterns of change in the forest (succession); they learn about the how and why of different events, weather, erosion, bird migration, and a host of others.

The next stage of our approach would foster the development of positive attitudes toward the environment. Students should realize the importance of maintaining a healthy environment. The emphasis here is on creative thinking. Students study cause-and-effect relationships and suggest methods of using today's technology in ways that are not disruptive to environmental cycles.

The program as outlined above has proved to be very successful. To provide for better understanding of the program, a lesson topic is suggested below. The theme is pond life, but on each of the three grade levels the lesson is very different.

**POND LIFE: GRADE 4:** Students collect samples of pond life and then identify different adaptations (gills, snorkle, modified swimbladders, legs, etc.) that allow the animals to survive. The students in this class become aware of the pond as a home for a great diversity of animals. They also become aware of the different structural adaptations that are necessary for survival in an aquatic environment.

**POND LIFE: GRADE 6:** Students collect from the pond and study about predator/prey relationships and population cycles. They identify insects, fish and other types of animals collected and determine the role that each plays in the pond; predator, scavenger, decomposer, prey, etc. The students in this lesson gain a knowledge of the dynamics of a pond food web.

**POND LIFE: GRADE 10:** The students in the 10th-grade classes not only collect aquatic organisms, but they conduct a number of chemical tests to determine possible pollution levels in the pond. Data from the chemical testing is combined with information about the types of aquatic organisms that are collected. This provides an ecological overview of the biotic and abiotic functioning of the pond. If pollution is indicated, students attempt to identify the sources of pollution and suggest possible methods of correcting the problem.

The variety of lessons conducted by the center includes animal tracking, maple sugaring, historical interpretation, owl pellets, map and compass skills, birding, literature in the outdoors, ocean life and others that are too numerous to list in the space provided. Parents and teachers are invited to direct inquiries to the center if they would like additional information.

Juan A. Sanchez, Director,  
Center for Environmental Education

### New insecticide effective, safer

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. (UPI) — New time release insecticide sticks are an effective and safer way to rid potted plants of insects, says the manufacturer, the J.T. Baker Co. The Bag-a-Bug sticks work indoors or out by releasing a soluble systemic insecticide into moist soil, where it is absorbed by the plant root system.

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