

Former cult member warns MCC students

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Five-miler has plenty of class

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Mostly sunny; cloudy tonight — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Nov. 19, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Strikers prepare to vote

Violence plagues Greyhound runs

By Horrieff Hindman
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sporadic violence flared Friday as striking Greyhound workers, trying to halt buses driven by non-union drivers, prepared to vote on a new contract offer which would cut drivers' wages by more than \$40 a week.

Demonstrators apparently pushed a man in front of a moving bus in Boston and scattered egg-throwing incidents were reported, but only a few strikers were arrested. A bomb scare halted a bus in California.

More than 130 pickets wound up in jail Thursday when Greyhound took to the highways for the first time since 12,500 workers went on strike Nov. 3. Union leaders met in Scottsdale, Ariz., and reluctantly voted to submit a new proposal to the rank-and-file.

They said the latest offer included a 7.8 percent pay cut, compared with the 9.5 percent wage reduction which was rejected before the strike began. The new offer would mean a loss of \$150 to \$175 a month to the average driver, the unions said.

Greyhound was asking the courts to restrict the number of pickets around its terminals, a move to prevent further violence.

The Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions made no recommendation on the latest contract proposal, but union leaders were clearly dissatisfied.

"We're going to do everything we can to keep it from passing," said one local president as he left the meeting.

Another local president said the company's insistence on a pay cut "is out of greed, not need." The local officials carried the proposal back to their members, with the vote scheduled to be completed no later than Nov. 29.

Police increased their forces at terminals across the country after Thursday's violence. A bus bound for San Francisco from Sacramento was halted Friday when an anonymous telephone caller identifying himself as a striker said a bomb was aboard. A check of the bus showed nothing.

Greyhound also was using charter buses on some routes, making it more difficult for strikers to spot them.

With 150 police in riot gear looking on, demonstrators in Boston, where more than 50 arrests were made Thursday, watched Friday's first bus leave without incident.

But when a second bus pulled out, protesters caught between it and another bus began pushing and shoving. A man, apparently pushed in front of the bus, was hit. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Demonstrators smashed both headlights and a window of a bus leaving Duluth, Minn. When the driver of one of the two security escort vehicles got out to go to the driver's aid, the demonstrators stole the keys to the car.

In Seattle, another hot spot on Thursday, noisy demonstrators let buses escorted by helmeted police officers depart a few minutes late.

Although some buses ran empty and others with less than a dozen passengers aboard, Greyhound spokesman Kathy Davidson said the company was pleased with the resumption of limited service. It planned to expand to about 1,000 locations in "three or four weeks."

The company estimated about 6,000 people rode on the first 500 buses to run Thursday.

Greyhound chairman John W. Teets said he was pleased the union leadership had agreed to send the latest proposal to the members.

"Our employees will now finally have the opportunity to vote on their own futures," he said.

"The new proposal doesn't change our decision to run the bus company. Greyhound Lines is up, it's running and it will continue to do so during the employee voting period."

Education board re-elects Seader as its chairman

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Democratic Chairman Leonard E. Seader was re-elected, two new members were sworn in and Joseph V. Camposo was named secretary at a meeting of the Manchester Board of Education Friday night. The 15-minute meeting was the board's first since the Nov. 8 municipal election.

Seader, a vice president at First Hartford Realty Co., has been a school board member since 1977 and has chaired the board since 1980. He was re-elected to another three-year term in the election.

Camposo, also a Democrat, will replace fellow party member Peter A. Crombie, who was defeated in the election, as board secretary. A purchasing agent for the Travelers Insurance Co., Camposo joined the board in 1977 and has since been elected twice. His term expires in 1985.

Board member Richard W. Dyer, an attorney, swore in Seader and new Republican board members Gloria D. DellaFera and Bernice "Bunny" Cobb at the meeting.

On Nov. 8, Seader, Mrs. DellaFera and Mrs. Cobb were elected to fill terms running from 1983 to 1986. Three incumbents — Republican H. John Malone and Democrats Dyer and Susan L. Perkins — won terms from 1984 to 1987. The GOP gained one seat in the election, leaving the board with a 5-4 Democratic majority.

Mrs. Cobb, a former teacher at Verplanck School who retired last summer, was the highest vote-getter among candidates for the school board in the election.

Mrs. DellaFera is a former member of the Board of Directors who retired in 1981. She is an executive secretary at the Travelers.

Dyer said jokingly the meeting was "the shortest in the history of the Manchester school board."

The votes electing Camposo as secretary and Seader as chairman were both unanimous.

Dyer, in nominating Seader, said he had provided "exemplary service" to the board and to Manchester's students during his time as chairman. The nomination was seconded by David Dampier Jr., a Republican, and no others were offered.

After the vote, Superintendent of Schools Dr. James P. Kennedy handed Seader the gavel and said, "It's a vote and so ordered."

"I think we're going to have a good year," Seader said. "We'll all be working hard in the next few months."

Seader said he would prepare appointments for the board's various committees by its next meeting on Nov. 28. Two of the committees — the building committee and the sites and transportation committee — will be merged, Seader said, to make them more effective. The other three committees are planning, curriculum, and personnel and finance.

Camposo was nominated for secretary by fellow Democrat Francis A. Maffie Jr. The nomination was seconded by Mrs. Perkins and was the only one put forward.

In accepting the position, Camposo said his service had been "a learning experience." "It's a great system to be part of," he said.

All who attended the meeting congratulated new members Mrs. DellaFera and Mrs. Cobb.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections, 2 advertising supplements

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Captivating artist

Storyteller Gail Herman of Woodstock entranced students at the Keeney Street School Friday with her tales of mystery and intrigue from around the world. Ms. Herman spun her hypnotic web through two periods at the school to the delight of the assembled student body and

faculty. She kept the students spellbound and at the edge of their seats throughout stories about everything from villains to heroes. She is writing a book on the art of "organic storytelling." More pictures on page 3.

Manchester family needs financial help

Allan Levy awaits heart transplant

By Susan Piese
Herald Reporter

Allan L. Levy, 55, of 26 Florence St. is waiting for a new heart. Before he can get one, though, he has to get to a transplant center. And that costs money.

Levy and his wife, Edwina, plan to go to the University of Pittsburgh Medical School in Pennsylvania on Thursday so Levy can be evaluated as a possible heart transplant recipient.

The Thanksgiving Day trip may mean Levy will stay in Pittsburgh for the surgery.

"I can't tell," he says. "They might keep me there. It depends on the availability of a donor." If no donor is found over the weekend, he will return to Manchester Nov. 26 or 27 to await a call from the hospital.

THERE'S A SNAG to the family's plans, however. Levy has been bedridden since August, and he is unable to make the trip on a commercial airliner. The family must hire an air ambulance for \$4,500. Medical insurance won't pay for the cost, and the bill must be paid by Tuesday.

Getting Levy to Pittsburgh is only part of the struggle. "If he's accepted we come home and wait and then scramble again when a donor is found," says Mrs. Levy.

The family also will need money for Mrs. Levy's living expenses while she is in Pittsburgh with her husband. She'll stay in Pittsburgh at least a month.

Surgery, hospitalization and follow-up care will probably cost in excess of \$100,000, Mrs. Levy says. Insurance will pay part of the cost of the hospitalization, which is estimated at \$65,000. But it won't pay for the surgery.

Two local organizations are going to help the family. The Manchester

chapter of UNICO National, a service group, has pledged \$500 to the family in hopes that others will rise to the challenge.

It was something of a coincidence that UNICO got involved at all. The group gives \$14,000 a year to charity, primarily to mental health, according to president Leo Diana. Heart transplant surgery does not exactly fit into the organization's goals.

But Diana also happens to be principal at Nathan Hale School. And the Levy's daughter, Lisa, 10, is a fifth-grade student there. Diana had been aware of the father's ill-health for several years.

"Charity begins at home," says Diana. "All agreed that although it didn't come under our goals, we could help a local person live."

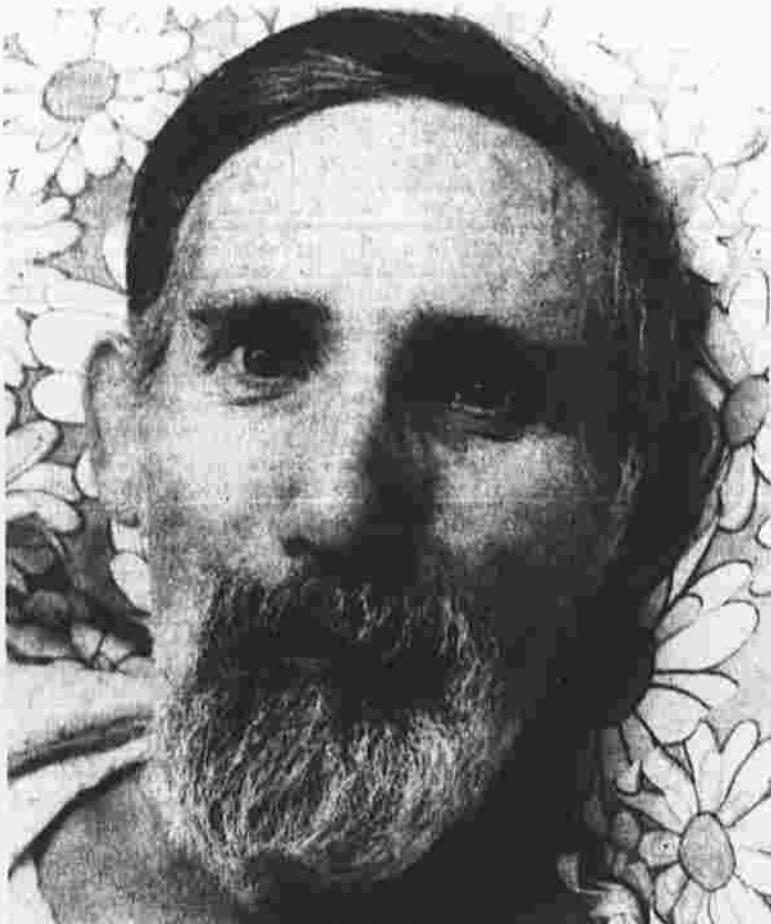
"What we're hoping is that other civic organizations or citizens will kick in. They all have their pet charities, but maybe they can... give a little bit."

Shortly after the UNICO pledge, Temple Beth Shalom followed suit. They also have contributed \$500. Lisa is also a student at the temple school.

LEVY SUFFERED a heart attack in 1980, his wife says, but apparently recovered. Then on May 17 he suffered a cardiac arrest, and on June 5, while still in the hospital, he suffered another cardiac arrest. In August a decision was made to seek transplant surgery.

"When they found that nothing could be done for me in Manchester, they contacted the only hospital within a reasonable distance that would take someone 55," Levy says. Most hospitals will not take heart transplant patients over 40, he adds.

Checks to aid the Levy family may be made out to the Allan Levy Fund, in care of the Manchester chapter of UNICO National, P.O. Box 803, Manchester, Ct., 06040.



Herald photo by Pinte

Allan L. Levy of 26 Florence St. and his wife, Edwina, will leave Thursday for the Pittsburgh Medical School in Pennsylvania where Levy will be evaluated as a possible heart transplant patient.

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Peopletalk

Jett-setting

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts were deputized by Davidson County Sheriff Fate Thomas during their stay in Nashville. Thomas issued a proclamation that despite the band's "Bad Reputation" (the title of their first album), he would make them deputies of rock 'n' roll. Jett and the band were so pleased with their new shields that they kept arresting each other while on their tour bus. They even planned a trick on the members of Loverboy, who were headlining the Nashville concert. "Let's go in their dressing room, pull out badges and arrest Loverboy," Jett said, "for disturbing the peace."



Jackie goes to court

Court official clears the path for Jackie Onassis Thursday at Manhattan Supreme Court, where the former First Lady was fighting to block future publication of an ad which features a Jackie lookalike.

Quote of the day

James A. Michener believes people must evaluate themselves to succeed. The novelist told Success magazine: "To me, the secret of life is simply to utilize one's talents. Not to the maximum, necessarily. Very few of us have known maybe three or four people who have constructively utilized all the talent that God gave them to a coefficient of about 95 percent." He named two — former CBS president Frank Stanton and William F. Buckley — and continued: "I come in at about 60 percent. That's pretty high. I don't have that override, in which you keep shifting gears until you are in some free-floating zone. So many people, though, come in at 20 percent. Some people don't even begin to use their talents."



James Michener

What people are saying

"The whole sex-symbol thing is absurd. It would be ridiculous if I started buying that stuff. And if 'macho' and 'hunk' and 32 other titles come with that of sex symbol, I don't want it at all."
— Tom Selleck, actor, on his image. (Playboy)

"We've always been known as a big-play team. We're not afraid to swing for the fences. A lot of teams play not to lose; we play to win. There's a big difference."
— Ray Wilsey, assistant coach, on how the NFL Los Angeles Raiders win so many football games.

"I've always felt that the more of a woman is active in life. Same as a man, the more interesting she is to be around."
— Clint Eastwood, actor, who is known for tough-guy roles. (Redbook)

Tom Selleck

"If you want to say he was a bully and was vulgar and blew his stack from time to time, that's all right. But there are two things you can definitely say about Johnson. He was not dumb, and he was not a buffoon."
— Jack Valenti, former assistant to President Johnson, reacting to how LBJ was portrayed on film in "The Right Stuff."

"When I get turned down for a part, I just turn my sights to something else — I do a campaign stop. I'm totally self-supporting. Actually, I'm supporting my dad."
— Eleanor Mondale, daughter of Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale, on her efforts to break into show business. She lives in Los Angeles. (People)

Cybill Shepherd

"No, no, I can't eat that — too many calories. I might wind up looking like Elizabeth."
— Debbie Reynolds, actress, taking a verbal stab at Elizabeth Taylor while relaxing a portion of strawberry cake at a Las Vegas restaurant.

"We've got this unfortunate country-club image that makes it appear most Republicans ride around in Mercedes Benzes and eat quiche. There's just too many many lunch-bucket types... that feel that way about us."
— Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., on the inability of his party to win more working-class voters.

"In Memphis, they think of women as children, but they treat them well. In Hollywood, they think of women as children, but they treat them badly."
— Cybill Shepherd, actress, who currently is working in Memphis, Tenn., as the star of a new prime-time soap, "Yellow Rose."



Redfords attend exhibit

Actor Robert Redford and his daughter, Shauna, attend an exhibit of mountain photographs at the International Center for Photography in New York Thursday. Redford chaired the event to benefit the center.

Glimpses

Congress has approved and sent to the White House legislation awarding a special gold medal to Danny Thomas for his "humanitarian efforts" in aiding gravely ill children.
The Smothers Brothers will guest-host the Dec. 3 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."
Steve Baskerville has been named weather reporter for CBS Early Morning News and CBS Morning News.
John Kenneth Galbraith will deliver a lecture to the Royal Institute of British Architects in London on Nov. 21.
Jerry Lewis will host the Nov. 19 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."
David Duke has arrived in New York to begin filming his role opposite Jaclyn Smith in the CBS movie "Sentimental Journey," a Lucille Ball production.



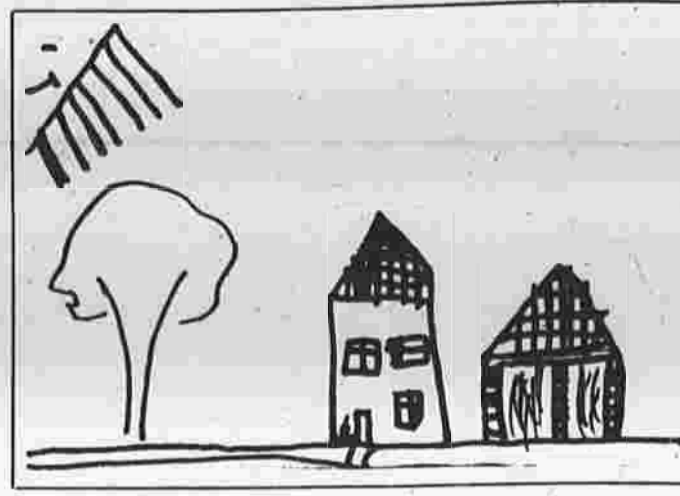
Today in history

On Nov. 19, 1863 President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address at the dedication of a Civil War military cemetery.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night with a chance of rain in western sections by Sunday morning. Lows 25 to 35 with a chance of the rain starting as freezing rain in the Berkshires. Sunday cloudy with a chance of occasional rain. Highs in the 40s.



Vermont: Considerable sunshine Saturday and not so cold. Highs in the 40s. Considerable cloudiness with chance of rain snow and sleet changing to all rain in the south Saturday night. Lows in the 20s to around 30. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of mixed precipitation changing to all rain. Highs in the 40s.

Maine: Partly to mostly sunny Saturday. Highs near 30 north to the low 40s south. Fair Saturday night except clouding up with a chance of freezing rain by morning west coast. Lows in the teens and 20s. Clouding up north and east and a chance of rain southwest Sunday. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from near 30 north to the low 40s south. Clouding up with a chance of freezing rain by Sunday morning south and mostly clear north Saturday night. Lows in the teens and 20s. Clouding up north and a chance of rain south Sunday. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Monday and a chance of showers or flurries on Tuesday. Fair weather Wednesday. High temperatures in the 40s to low 50s. Lows mostly in the upper 20s to the 30s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Rain likely Monday. Chance of showers south and flurries north Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs 35 to 45 north and 45 to 55 south.

Connecticut daily Friday: 489
Play Four: 5411
Lotto: 25-21-33-14-28-11

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 3246. "4-47" Jackpot: numbers: 34-46-36-27.
Maine daily: 395.
Vermont daily: 261.
Massachusetts daily: 7557.
New Hampshire daily: 4883.
New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 32899 Red.

Mostly sunny in Connecticut
Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday night clear but with increasing clouds late at night. Lows around 30. Light variable winds. Sunday cloudy with a chance of occasional rain. Highs 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Embser, 9, of 45 Goodwin St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.



National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain will move across the north Pacific coast as well as throughout the area from the Lakes southward into the lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parentheses): Atlanta 48(60), Boston 35(49), Chicago 40(56), Cleveland 42(65), Dallas 51(64), Denver 20(42), Duluth 26(46), Houston 54(76), Jacksonville 45(78), Kansas City 35(53), Little Rock 52(68), Los Angeles 53(75), Miami 59(80), Minneapolis 28(44), New Orleans 56(84), New York 41(51), Phoenix 40(71), San Francisco 43(62), Seattle 50(50), St. Louis 45(61), Washington 43(63).

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



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows frontal clouds blanketing the mid-Mississippi Valley into the central and northern Plains. A developing storm system is bringing clouds to the Southwest and central Rockies. Due to a high pressure system, the Southeast has mostly clear skies.

Almanac

Today, Nov. 19

Today is Saturday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of the year. The moon is approaching 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 Charles the First, King of Great Britain, in 1680; James Abram Garfield, 20th president of the United States, in 1872; entertainer Dick Cavett in 1936, and actress Jodie Foster in 1962.

On this date in history:
In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on a Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.
In 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio.
In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles drawn up by the Paris peace conference at

the end of World War One.
In 1971, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began a historic visit to Israel-occupied Jerusalem, a mission of Arab-Israeli peace that won him international praise as 1977 "Man of the Year."

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said: "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

In 1780, Britain declared war on Holland.
In 1945, 24 German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal.
In 1968, explosion and fire entombed 78 men in a coal mine at Farmington, West Virginia.

In 1975, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain died. Also on that day, Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

A thought for the day: 19th Century American artist writer James Whitistler said, "Two and two continue to make four, in spite of the whine of the amateur or three, or the cry of the critic for five."

Manchester In Brief

Dinner honors Penny

Town Director Stephen T. Penny took some good-natured gibes from guests at a dinner in his honor Friday night, and he won a tribute from Republican Director Peter DiRosa Jr. Alluding to the old adage about fooling some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, DiRosa said of Penny: "Steve never tries to fool any of the people any of the time and most of the people come to realize that in time."
Earlier DiRosa said he had come to the event under the impression it was a retirement party. That was apparently an allusion to the fact that Penny, who was high vote-getter in his party and that mayor for three terms, did not receive the high vote in the recent election and will be elected deputy mayor at the organizational meeting of the new board Monday night.
Director William Diana said he and his wife came to the party because they have so much respect for Penny who, he said, is "always fair and honest."
Penny, in thanking guests and supporters, said that he asked his campaign manager, former mayor John Thompson, to run the campaign just as he had run campaigns for himself.
The problem, Penny quipped, was that Thompson had in mind his campaign of 1982.
That was when Thompson lost to Republican Elsie Swenson in a bid for election to the House of Representatives.

AG promotes Tedford

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman recently announced the promotion of Manchester Director Kenneth N. Tedford to Attorney General 4.
Tedford will work in the Environmental and Health Regulation Department.
His promotion was part of a reorganization of the attorney general's office recommended by a panel which studied the office for six months.
Tedford, who replaced Rep. James F. McCavanaugh on the town Board of Directors in 1982, won re-election Nov. 8.
He is a graduate of Upper Iowa University and the University of Connecticut School of Law.
A lifelong Manchester resident, Tedford lives at 47 Bobby Lane with his wife, Donna, and son, Kevin.

New branch is being built

Construction of the new Manchester State Bank branch on Spencer Street is well under way, bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli said Friday.
The bank is moving its branch to a new building at 185 Spencer St. from its current location inside the Edwards Food Warehouse nearby.
Agostinelli said he expects the move to the new full-service branch to be complete by the end of 1983.

'A charade,' Zinsner says

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, says the \$4 million preliminary budget submitted to Gov. William A. O'Neill last week is "nothing but a political charade that amounts to a waste of time and taxpayers' money."
"We go through this every year," Zinsner says. "First we see a 'preliminary' budget, then the governor sends it back 'aghast' at the spending requests. The whole process is a joke."
Zinsner says evidence of this is that no comprehensive bridge and road repair plan was included in the preliminary proposal.
"To even come forward with a budget calling for an 11.2 percent increase — without even including road repairs — is too laughable to consider serious," says the 4th District legislator.

New appointments slated

The Board of Directors has been asked to appoint four students to the Commission on Children and Youth when it meets Tuesday.
The four are Sandra Bowles, Rachel Scheibler, Vivian Dawson and Michelle Gate.
Their confirmation was requested by Chairman Gregory C. Kane, who stepped down Wednesday at a commission meeting.
The new adult chairwoman will be Corinne Longo and Miss Scheibler is to serve as youth co-chairwoman, the commission decided Wednesday.

O'Neill appoints Werbner

Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner was recently appointed to the Commission on Fire Prevention and Control by Gov. William A. O'Neill.
Werbner will represent the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities on the commission. He replaces Charles Keilner of Norwich, who has resigned.

'Biz' goes to convention

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, is attending the national convention of the Eastern Seal Society in New Orleans, La.
The convention began Wednesday and ends Sunday.
Mrs. Swenson, a director and secretary of the Connecticut Easter Seal Society, is attending at her own expense, she said.
She said among the concerns she plans to address are the society's relationship with other private and public agencies serving persons with disabilities; legislation that would grant "deemed status" to certain outpatient facilities certified by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities; and ensuring handicapped access on a limited basis to all polling places and registration sites during federal elections.

Cheney item before board

The town Board of Directors Tuesday will consider an amendment to an ordinance that, if passed, would lead the developers of the Clock Mill and Manchester Modes buildings to apply for building permits, according to the town general manager.
Both of the old Cheney Mill buildings are slated for conversion to apartments.
General Manager Robert B. Weiss said in his comments on the board's agenda items that development would begin if the language in an ordinance on deferred assessment for rehabilitated real estate was clarified. New wording has been recommended by Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea.
The wording of the 1981 ordinance is "a barrier to the conversion of the Cheney Mills and if left in place (it) would be difficult to allocate benefits to individual buildings," Weiss said.



Spellbound students

Among those who were mesmerized by the organic folktales of Gail Herman (bottom left) Friday at Keene Street School were third-graders Andrea Turris (top left), and Ann Harding (top right), and Ann Harding (top right), and Ann Harding (top right). Third-grader Heather Heather Pennell (bottom right) learned to dance like a chicken, accompanying the theme of a story. Ms. Herman told tales from the world for two hours Friday. Ms. Herman mimes, chants, sings, and moves in time to the tales she tells. They come from places such as China, Puerto Rico, Africa and Vietnam. Organic storytelling, says Ms. Herman, is "an art nearly lost in our cultural addiction to TV. She has worked for the Creative Arts in Education program at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford for the past five years."



East Side Rec available as shelter site

A room in the East Side Recreation Center is available for use as a shelter for homeless and the Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to decide whether to use it for that purpose.
An informal canvass of incoming directors Friday night showed a majority in favor of the East Side Rec as a shelter site.
The outgoing board Wednesday rejected, by a 6-3 vote, an administration proposal that the former Lat Child's Museum on Cedar Street be used as shelter.
The directors told General Manager Robert B. Weiss to go back over other sites that had been considered earlier to see if a suitable one could be found.
In a memorandum to the directors Friday, Weiss said that in a re-search of the Bernet school complex, the room became available through the cooperation of the Board of Education.
He told the Herald the room is being used by the Board of Education, but only for storage of furniture, which can be moved.

The three directors who voted in favor of the Cedar Street site Wednesday were Barbara B. Weinberg, Stephen T. Penny and Joan Lingard.
The six against were William T. Diana, Peter DiRosa Jr., Stephen T. Casano, James F. Fogarty, Kenneth N. Tedford and Arnold Kleinschmidt.
Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Lingard did not run for reelection. They will be replaced on the board by Eleanor D. Colman and Donna B. Mercier.
Weiss says in his memo that the East Side Rec site has been viewed by representatives of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and town agencies and everything seems to be in order for its use.
If the board approves the move Tuesday, Weiss says he feels it can be ready for occupancy by Dec. 5. Meanwhile, a shelter is being provided temporarily at Community Baptist Church.



Supercut

we cut hair for your ego not ours.

LEAF PICKUP NOTICE

Beginning on Monday, November 21st Town Forces will return to Route 1, (area South of Hartford Rd.), for curbside vacuum pick up of Leaves. All leaves must be out by 7 AM Monday morning.

WHAT IS A Supercut?

- A Supercut is Custom Designed
- A Supercut is Precision Cut
- A Supercut is a Finshed Product
- A Supercut is for Men Women & Children
- A Supercut is Beautiful
- and... a Supercut is always **\$8**

649-2411 384-A W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE (Manchester Parkade)

1983 NOV 19

Congress rushes toward adjournment

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed William Clark as interior secretary and Congress — eager to begin vacations and re-election campaigns — rushed to pass major bills Friday so it could adjourn for the year.

Still to be completed were measures to provide \$250 billion to the military for 1984 and to increase the \$1.39 trillion national debt, the lawmakers were moving fast.

The House sent to the White House, 226-186, legislation providing \$8.4 billion to the International Monetary Fund for loans to foreign nations and authorizing federal housing programs. It also gave final congressional approval to a dairy bill that would pay

farmers \$10 for every 100 pounds of milk not produced. The administration opposes the measure, but Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he urged President Reagan not to veto it.

The Senate confirmed Clark on a 71-18 vote, giving him the job previously held by James Watt.

The Senate abandoned a last-ditch attempt to reduce \$200 billion federal deficits through spending cuts and tax increases. Senate leaders announced they would not ask senators to vote to raise taxes in light of the House's refusal a day earlier to even consider the politically sensitive issue.

The bill isn't dead, "insisted Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "It remains alive. When we come back in January, it will still be alive."

Most members acknowledged, however, the spending cuts and tax increases will be harder to pass as the election approaches.

The congressional workload did not dull the anticipation of adjournment — the earliest quitting time for a first session of Congress since 1965.

Cases of champagne, beer and wine were being carried through metal detectors and past security guards at Capitol entrances and into congressional offices.

The Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Office which tightened security around the Capitol after a recent bomb blast damaged a Senate corridor — took time out to run an adjournment pool, where participants bet when Congress would quit.

"Some idiot picked Sunday," one office secretary grumbled.

Even the Senate chaplain, the Rev. Richard Halverson, got into the act. "We pray for the senators who face the election next November... that Thou wilt guide them as their campaigns accelerate. Provide the finances necessary for them to do their best," he said in the morning prayer.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said they were happy with the work done during the year — but for different reasons.

"We will today have accomplished our agenda," Baker said, adding that President Reagan got "virtually every important item he's asked for."

"We're very satisfied," O'Neill said, adding that Democrats had managed to reverse many of Reagan's social program budget cuts made during the first two years.

U.S. nixes Soviet offer on missiles

By United Press International

The United States and its allies Friday dismissed an informal offer by the Soviet Union to reduce the number of SS-20 nuclear missiles it aims at western Europe if NATO scraps its planned deployment of new missiles next month.

"The effect of this proposal would be only a slight reduction in the number of Soviet missiles deployed in the western Soviet Union while the United States would be held at zero," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes in Washington.

At the same time, spokesmen in Washington, London and Bonn said Moscow agreed informally to drop demands that 162 French and British missiles be regarded as part of NATO's medium-range arsenal at the Geneva arms talks — a possible breakthrough.

However, in Moscow, Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov appeared to contradict the hints of compromise, warning the Kremlin will respond to the NATO deployment by placing SS-20s in eastern Europe and increasing its intercontinental nuclear arsenal.

"We will respond to the deployment of new strategic arms systems by the U.S.A. with the deployment of appropriate systems, including intercontinental ballistic missiles and long-range cruise missiles," he said. "Other measures will be taken in response if need be."

Ustinov's toughly worded commentary, written for Saturday's Pravda and carried by the official news agency Tass, came despite Western suggestions the Soviets had offered to cut their triple warhead SS-20s to 120, from 230.

The consensus was that the proposal would still leave the Soviet Union with a nuclear monopoly in Europe.

Government officials in London said the United States had informed Britain of Soviet indications of "a possible willingness to change their negotiating position" but said the Soviets so far have submitted nothing new in Geneva.

West German government spokesman Peter Boneisch called the Soviet proposal an "informal" one, indicating it had not been made at the conference table in Geneva but in a private meeting between chief Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky and chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze.

"This proposal is unacceptable to the West," Boneisch said. "A Soviet monopoly on medium-range missiles is unacceptable because it does not take into consideration Western security needs."

In Washington, Speakes labeled the Soviet offer "unfair" and said it "does not seem acceptable" because it would give Moscow a monopoly on nuclear weapons in Europe.

But he added U.S. negotiators in Geneva would study the proposal. Moscow has repeatedly threatened to walk out of the Geneva negotiations if NATO proceeds with the beginning of the deployment next month of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy.



A group of Marine amphibious landing craft approach "Green Beach" as their unit comes ashore early Friday in Beirut. Some 1,800 Marines are involved in the turn-around. On the horizon are a Marine cargo ship and the USS New Jersey.

Marines from Grenada get Lebanon 'welcome'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Some of the same U.S. Marines who got hugs and kisses for invading Grenada came ashore in Lebanon Friday to greet the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit as they jumped into the surf at dawn to replace the departing soldiers of Charlie Co.

The Moslem Druze gunmen in the hills above them acknowledged their arrival — with a show of artillery and machine-gun fire.

The departing Marines, whose post for the past six months has been a series of red dirt hills at Beirut Airport next to a nest of Shiite Muslim snipers, were clearly not impressed with the new arrivals.

"I hear these guys landed on Grenada, took some sniper fire, then just sat back in the sun for three days," scoffed Lance Cpl. Victor Rollins, 29, of Elkton, W.Va. "They call us the Fightin' First because we've taken the most fire of anybody here in Beirut."

The departing Marines have been sequestered without leave at Beirut airport. They cannot go into Beirut itself or even to the beach just a few blocks away. Their home

is a virtual shooting gallery for Moslem gunmen.

Many are not ashamed to admit they found religion in Beirut as the bullets and mortars whizzed overhead. Man after man wears a shiny new cross around his neck or tucks a tiny New Testament in his jungle-pattern fatigues.

The 24th Amphibious Marine Unit is proud of the legacy it has left after six months — the longest tour of duty so far in Beirut for Marines.

"The Lebanese army is better now. We taught them everything — hand-to-hand fighting, firing M-16s. They can even drive a truck now," Rollins said, laughing.

But they leave frustrated as well, complaining of waiting hours for OKs from higher-ups to return sniper fire.

Despite the joking, the arriving Marines are not innocents either. The 22nd Amphibious Marine Unit came under fire in Grenada and one fourth of the unit was in Beirut last summer to evacuate the defeated Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas. A few served in Vietnam.

They are all too aware of the dangers of their new assignment, considering the Oct. 23 suicide bombings of the Marine and French peace-keeping headquarters in which nearly 300 men died.

The new Marine artillery unit already was sandbagging itself deeper into the dunes along the coastal highway Friday — eight hours after their pre-dawn beach landing.

Will Staten Island secede?

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The city's smallest borough is poised to secede if the federal courts reduce his representation in the city government.

Republican state Sen. John Marchi introduced three bills in the legislature Thursday that would allow the 400,000 voters in his borough, Staten Island, to voice their opinion on secession and set up a new government charter.

Marchi admits he may have a tough time convincing legislative leaders, but says he will seek passage of the bills if federal courts uphold an order that would reduce his borough's representation on the city's Board of Estimate.

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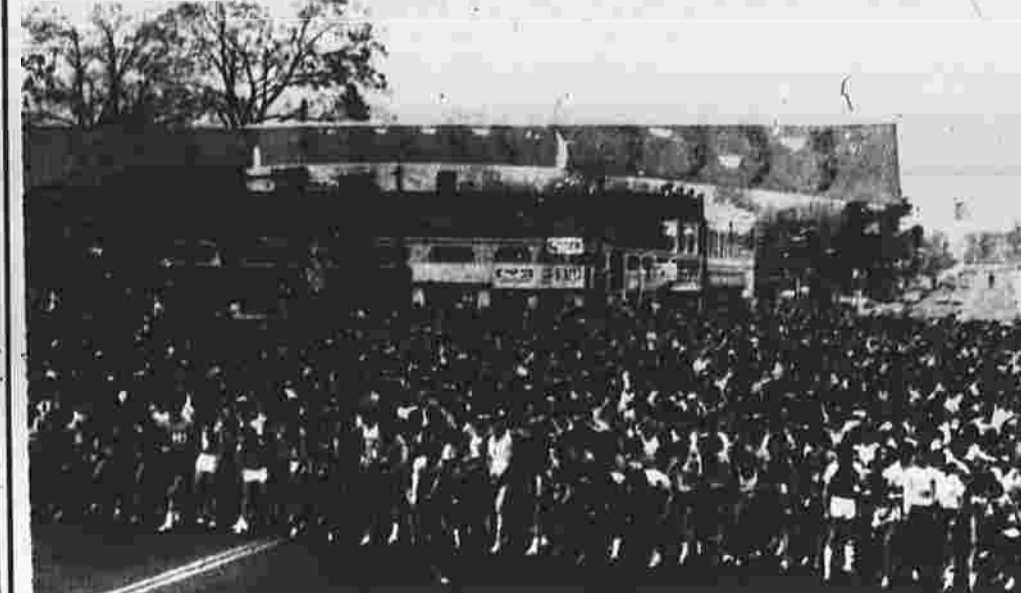
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Mickey Mouse turns 55

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Mickey Mouse celebrated his 55th birthday Friday much like any other day working as unofficial greeter at Disneyland without even a cake to mark the historical date.

"He's 55 but never looks like he never feels like a Disney spokesman said. "He's still a kid."

"We don't have a birthday cake for him, unfortunately."

The personable mouse in the jaunty red shorts and yellow shoes made his debut in "Steamboat Willie," the first sound cartoon — on Nov. 18, 1928, a creation that eventually gave rise to a billion-dollar amusement park and film empire.

Mickey Mouse, with Minnie at his side, also made regular appearances Friday, with no special celebrations, at Disney World in

Florida and the newest Disneyland in Tokyo.

"We are not having anything in particular for Mickey today," Disney World spokesman Tony Altobelli said. "We will have the character parade and that will be his birthday parade."

"He'll be the star of the show, of course. But there will be nothing spectacular. Just the regular fun and frolic."

A 26-year-old Walt Disney conceived of Mickey Mouse during a train trip from New York to Los Angeles. He originally named the character Mortimer, but his wife said that name was too "high-brow" and suggested Mickey.

Disney could not find a distributor for the first two Mickey Mouse cartoons, but struck gold with "Steamboat Willie."

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OPINION

Waving fingers won't stop drug abuse



Manchester Spotlight

By Sarah E. Hall - Herald Reporter

It was a familiar television caricature, one that was meant to be taken seriously. "Magic Bill," a teenage drug dealer, was pushing to kids and talking in rhyme.

Quite an apt assessment, coming from a teenager himself. Indeed, if any generalization can be made about the current crop of high school students, it's that they are pragmatic. Perhaps it's because these kids grew up during an age when recession and unemployment replaced flower-power mania - but at any rate, they're no group of fools.

Guest editorial

Bombing should offend everyone

Editor's note: On Saturdays, the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other newspapers in New England. This one is from the Valley News in Lebanon, N.H.

It wasn't just another bomb, just another random act of violence. The explosion in the Capitol Building was a personal affront to every American.

who are already abusers. But cutting off the demand for drugs and keeping the weekend partygoer out of the driver's seat are needs which are not being met.

Consider, for instance, the fact that Manchester is number one in the state when it comes to drunk driving arrests. Safe roads programs just might help. Beyond the argument that such programs are simply tax services for boozers, they make a bottom-line difference: They save lives.

TO BE AS EFFECTIVE as possible, local drug abuse programs should address EVERYBODY. After all, Manchester already has a wealth of resources at hand (school social workers, the Youth Services Department, a local hospital) for helping those



Open forum/Readers' views

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

Not immune

None of us can afford to be complacent. The first two town meetings have been geared to informing us of the extent of the drug and alcohol problem. The third meeting at Bolton is set for Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. It will involve the formation of a Task Force to begin efforts toward methods of prevention, intervention, and treatment.

She earned it

We would hope that the Board of Directors will name Barbara Weinberg as Mayor. While it is not mandatory, the heavy weight of tradition and the choice of the people should overcome any tendency toward petty politics in the selection of Mayor. Barbara Weinberg earned the honor, and should be accorded it without further question.

Thanks

We have now finished a political campaign - one of the finest experiences I've had the pleasure of participating in. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Giarelli, City Editor



Free Fed angers congress

WASHINGTON - Congress appears to be bracing for one of its periodic attempts to gain at least some measure of control over the most powerful of the independent government agencies, the Federal Reserve Board.

Historically, efforts to slip a congressional leash over the Fed's neck have failed - most notably the attempts by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex. But pressure is growing in Capitol Hill for yet another go at controlling the

THE FEDERAL RESERVE is currently one of a few government agencies that is not subject to the annual congressional appropriations process. The report notes, "The Fed sets its own budget, pays for salaries and expenses out of its revenue from services to the nation's banks, and turns what's left over to the Treasury."

She earned it We would hope that the Board of Directors will name Barbara Weinberg as Mayor. While it is not mandatory, the heavy weight of tradition and the choice of the people should overcome any tendency toward petty politics in the selection of Mayor.

Let's see how the Board of Directors will name Barbara Weinberg as Mayor. While it is not mandatory, the heavy weight of tradition and the choice of the people should overcome any tendency toward petty politics in the selection of Mayor.

Saturday TV

Grid of TV listings for Saturday, Nov. 19, 1983. Lists channels, times, and program titles such as 7:00 A.M., 7:30 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 10:00 P.M., 11:00 P.M.

'Kennedy' is sobering drama brightened by wit

NEW YORK - ABC's brisk miniseries starring Martin Sheen as the president, is a sobering drama, deftly brightened by line casting and breezy dialogue that may rattle some of the family's staunchest supporters.

That the first segment of the 3-part, 7-hour miniseries will compete with ABC's nuclear war film "The Day After," which has a media event a la "Roots" and the last episode of "M.A.S.H.," should not deter viewers from tuning in for the later episodes.

Cinema

Grid of movie listings for Saturday, Nov. 19, 1983. Lists theaters, times, and movie titles such as Aladdin, The Day After, The Untouchables, The Star.



"GOSH, you're so BEAUTIFUL - you ought to be an ANCHORWOMAN!"

MACC News

Mrs. Chen's music to aid nearly-empty fuel bank

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC director

You are all most cordially invited to attend the Ellen Tryba Chen piano concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Monday morning and tell us it's coming (we will be VERY happy to hear from you). Turkeys must be dropped off Tuesday morning before noon.

Carefully selecting works that would appeal to a wide span of audience interests, she has chosen two works by Bach and three with shorter pieces by Chopin, Brahms and contemporary composers Granados and Horneacs.

INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE

By 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, the clear brass tones of the carillon at South United Methodist Church will be calling you to join your friends from every neighborhood in Manchester for the 14th annual community-wide interfaith Thanksgiving service.

Worshippers will be invited to bring their gifts of food and money to the altar rail during the offering. Food collected at the service will help stock the emergency pantry. Funds will go to the MACC humbuggeness fund, which provides small grants and loans to Manchester residents in crisis.

EMERGENCY PANTRY: To Vince Salvatore, Bolton Methodist Church, Linda Harlow, and five anonymous donors.

DO NOT FORGET

You can still leave produce and baked goods for Thanksgiving baskets Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. We need your turkey (as of Wednesday morning we are still 35 turkeys short), but we need you to keep it frozen for us until the last moment. If possible, call

SLIGHTLY SLOW

To date we have received only a small amount to help us cover the cost of hot holiday meals being delivered to some 37 shut-ins; meal certificates to enable those without cooking facilities to buy a hot meal and meat and produce, to fill out the last of the Thanksgiving baskets.

MORE THANK YOU'S

To Thomas and Marion Carpenter, William and Pat Dowd, and the "Chai" group for donations to the Human Needs Fund. Memorial contributions have also been made to the fund in memory of Ruth Duncan, mother of Elaine Holcomb; by Evelyn and Myrtle Caswell; Evelyn Morrison; Eldora Bayinet, Annamay and Theodore Potocki; Nancy Carr, Jean Kielick, Lena Schubert, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fanciera.

FURNITURE BANK: To Arthur Vesbo, Mrs. R.P. Cutler, Mrs. Muriel Johnson, Second Congregational Church, Linda Harlow, and five anonymous donors.

Tag and Bake sale this morning at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. If you are reading your paper over breakfast coffee, you can still make it, since the sale is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Herald photo by Pinto. St. Bridget Church's Pieta seen on a recent rainy night.

SPORTS

Class: Always in Five Miler



Brendan Quinn

By Eori Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

There's always been class in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, the 47th edition due for unveiling Thanksgiving morning starting at 10 o'clock, and this Thursday will be no exception.

World champion Eamon Coghlan is the biggest name once again as he will attempt to rack up a third straight success in the 4.7 mile run.

Two-time world cross country champion John Treacy, victorious in his only two starts in Manchester, in 1978 and 1979, and holder of the course record, 21:26, returns after a two-year absence while overcoming back problems.

Richard O'Flynn, a sophomore at Providence College, has been the hottest cross country runner in Eastern Intercollegiate circles this fall. The 28-year-old captured the New England Intercollegiate cross country title and added the ICAA and NCAA Division I crown in his most recent outings.

Brendan Quinn tied for second place in 1981 and was this last year. Two years ago, Quinn reigned as the ICAA and Big East cross country champ and in 1980 won the New England run in the same event.

The fifth member of the latest Irish Connection, all natives of Ireland, is Charlie Braegy, who will be making his debut. He's the current intercollegiate steeplechase king in New England.

That's the class of the expected 5,000 to 6,000 runners on Thursday, Harvard Saturday and 1,000 runners since the 1930's when native son Joe McCuskey was embarking on a career that lasted 50 years and in between, included the 26 national championships.

Through a dismal 1-8 season, 1-7 in the Ivy League, while Harvard is 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the league. The race of the region's best is expected to be a close one, with Harvard and Princeton.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The bragging rights of the century were at stake as Yale braced for Harvard Saturday in the 100th edition of one of college football's most famous rivalries.

Two national titles during his prime, Robins, like McCuskey, out of Manchester on Oct. 10, 1953. At 6-1, he's the tallest to ever enter the winner's circle.

Through a dismal 1-8 season, 1-7 in the Ivy League, while Harvard is 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the league. The race of the region's best is expected to be a close one, with Harvard and Princeton.

Robbins, like McCuskey, out of Manchester on Oct. 10, 1953. At 6-1, he's the tallest to ever enter the winner's circle.

Yale won its first game of the season last week against Princeton, 28-21, and coach Carm Cosca said the victory has given momentum to the team, which has been crippled by key injuries this year.

Yale senior tailback Paul Andrie won six times; Treacy Coghlan, Lowell Robbins, and Buschmann, twice each.

Of the 37 winners since 1945, 24 held national long distance championships. Thirteen were college students at the time.

The list of two national champs produced by Coach Pete Wigen at Manchester High.

College runners who flashed home first were Charlie Dyson of Connecticut, Kelley of Boston University, Wesleyan's Burfoot, Bob Lowe of Brown University, Ray Crothers of Central Connecticut, and Art Dulog of Holy Cross.

Holders of national championships who ran Manchester and won, included Tommy Crane, former Springfield College student, and the two Tufts products, Vogel and Schoeffler, as well as Buschmann, a one-time University of Massachusetts performer.

One national figure who did win here in his only appearance was Dick Hart. The former University of Penn runner was No. 1 in 1953. At 6-1, he's the tallest to ever enter the winner's circle.

The rivalry began in 1875, and with the exception of eight years, the teams have since met 99 times. Yale leads the series 54-37-8, but Harvard humiliated the Elis last year in a 45-7 rout.



Rich O'Flynn

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Calendar

Give thanks at Nazarene The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week.

Community service set The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week.

Advent workshop at Emanuel The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week.

Week at Center Church The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week.

Calendar

UFO's: 4 p.m., Junior and Cherub choirs; 6:30 p.m., Lucia rehearsal at Duff's.

Week at Center Church The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week.

Advent workshop at Emanuel The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week.

Week at Center Church The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week.



Herald photo by Pinto. Manchester's Brad Pelligrinelli (8) was in a foot race as a Bridgeport Central foe Tuesday semifinals action.

The Game coming up Saturday

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The bragging rights of the century were at stake as Yale braced for Harvard Saturday in the 100th edition of one of college football's most famous rivalries.

New England season winding down

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernard King hit for a season-high 32 points, including two clutch free throws with 43 seconds remaining Friday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 110-103 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Knicks rout Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernard King hit for a season-high 32 points, including two clutch free throws with 43 seconds remaining Friday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 110-103 victory over the Boston Celtics.



Herald photo by Pinto. Manchester's Brad Pelligrinelli (8) was in a foot race as a Bridgeport Central foe Tuesday semifinals action.

MHS soccer after fifth state crown

NEW BRITAIN — The Manchester High boys' soccer program seeks its fifth state title when the 1983 Indians travel to Willow Brook Park here today at 1:30 p.m.

Grid tickets on sale at MHS

Tickets for the Manchester High-East Catholic football game on Thanksgiving Day morning at Memorial Field at 11 a.m. will be on sale over at Manchester High which has been announced by Dick Cobb, high school athletic director.

Capitals rout Isle

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Alan Hawthorn scored two goals Friday night to lead the Washington Capitals to a 7-1 rout over the New York Islanders.

Religious services

- Assemblies of God, 400 Rockwood Rd., 7 p.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., Bible study, 7 p.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

- Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hockmoleck St., 8 a.m., worship, 9:25 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11 a.m., worship, 10:25-10:45 a.m., fellowship, 11 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., church school, 11 a.m.

- St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Fellowship hour; Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist and prayers of healing in the chapel; 6:45-7:30 p.m.

- St. Mary's Church, 1400 Main St., 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 a.m., Bible study and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Religious services

- St. Ann's Church, 153 W. Vernon St., 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 a.m., Bible study and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Religious services

- St. Ann's Church, 153 W. Vernon St., 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 a.m., Bible study and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Georgetown hoop team to beat in East

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — When it comes to basketball in the East it doesn't take an Ivy League education to know where things stand. You don't have to be a Phi Beta Kappa to know Georgetown is the team to beat, says St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca.

The Hoyas have 7-foot Patrick Ewing, the shot-blocking demon and principal figure in a defense that can squeeze blood out of granite. "Patrick does make us a contender," says Georgetown coach John Thompson. "We accept that. But we can't think we can just step out on the floor and win it." If Georgetown needs other reasons for being a contender they are here: Bill Martin, David Windig and Gene Smith at forward and Michael Jackson, Horace Broadus and Fred Brown at guard.

"We've worked hard here to get in the position where things are expected of us," Thompson says. The talent, albeit strong, thins out each year. "We'll need to replace it in the position where things are expected of us," Thompson says. The talent, albeit strong, thins out each year. "We'll need to replace it in the position where things are expected of us," Thompson says. The talent, albeit strong, thins out each year. "We'll need to replace it in the position where things are expected of us," Thompson says.

gifted coach in Gary Williams. It also has one of the country's best shooting forwards in 6-9 Jay Murphy along with 6-8 Martin Clark and water bug guard Michael Adams. Center John Garris is gone and the Eagles are to fly they must go to work on the defense.

St. John's, Syracuse and Villanova will feel the effects of commencement exercises. The Redmen lose three starters and a key sub. Chris Mullin, however, is back but can expect double- and triple-teaming. There must be good production from the two big men, Bill Wennington and Jeff Allen.

Much of the fire from the Orange attack goes with the departures of Leo Rautins, Tony Bruin and Erich Santner. But Coach Jim Boeheim now looks to center Andre Hawkins, Gene Waldron, Rafael Adonis and super recruit Dwayne "Pearl" Washington. Villanova has a prize forward in Ed Pinone. The Wildcats are coached by men Dwayne McClain and Harold Pressley. Coach Rollie Massimino's club has to regroup following losses of John Pinone and Stewart Granger.



Patrick Ewing will be entering his junior year at Georgetown this year and is the main reason for the Hoyas being ranked as the top basketball team in the East for 1983-84.

has forward Andre McClound and a gritty defense and scoring in Shelton Gibbs. Fordham must revise its backcourt. Fairfield turns to freshmen. Manhattan should get points from Tim Cain and Army draws its offense from Randy Cozens.

In the Ivy League, it's no longer an academic loss-up between Princeton and Yale enters the picture. Princeton must face a tough front line and in control of the game. Penn overhauls its starting lineup but is in control at the point with Karl Racine. Yale needs work underneath to ride the shooting touch of guard Butch Graves. Brown and Harvard should improve with Cornell, Dartmouth and Columbia to follow.

The ECAC North Atlantic leads Holy Cross and figures to be led by two Boston schools — Boston U. and Northeastern. BU has two worthy forwards in Gary Plummer and Mike Alexander and playmaker Shawn Teague. Northeastern returns its top seven players, including Mark Halle, who is 6-6 and can clean the boards.

Patrick Collins and Tim Noble. Iona should have the running of its starters — including Gary Springer and Steve Bart. Back from a 29.9 season, LaSalle's success may depend on the healing of Steve Black's stress fracture. Holy Cross is set up front and has four starters back. St. Peter's has a gritty defense and scoring in Shelton Gibbs.

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Good Book of college basketball may provide some guidance. "One generation is better than two if it does it better," says the prophet. "The nation loses its tradition and its future." This is the story of the College Hoop which has new generation of stars.

Corvallis, from Baton Rouge to Bloomington. At forward this year, look for Sam Perkins of North Carolina. Keith Lee of Memphis State. Wayne Tisdale of Oklahoma. Louisville has some of the best guards in Gordon and Mill Wagner. North Carolina returns forward in Jay Murphy along with Martin Clark and water bug guard Michael Adams. But if the Eagles are to fly they must work on the boards. Big East leader Villanova will feel the effects of commencement.

Houston retains Olujuwon as well as other charter members of the "Phi Sigma Jams" fraternity. Louisville has some of the best guards in Gordon and Mill Wagner. North Carolina returns forward in Jay Murphy along with Martin Clark and water bug guard Michael Adams. But if the Eagles are to fly they must work on the boards.

Three of the last four NCAA champions have come from the South. Who's to say it won't be four of five? There's a confederacy of power with Kentucky, North Carolina, LSU, Memphis, Memphis State, Maryland and Louisiana State. With the two-headed monster of Sam Bowie and Jerry Brantley in front, Kentucky is reminiscent of its 1978 title team with Rick Robey and Steve Nunn. Memphis State also has 6-8 Kenny Walker with guards Jim Master and Dicky Bell.

LSU and Georgia might scratch the Big East. LSU has four starters back, including Leonard Mitchell, Charles Johnson and a Final Four last year's returner Vern Fleming and James Banks.

The Metro Conference adds South Carolina but figures on Louisville and Memphis State to dominate. The Cardinals say good-bye to two of their best players, Scooter McCray and Walter Lancaster. Coach Bill Retag and Charles Jones. The Tigers have

When there's 7-0 Akeem Olujuwon in the middle. The Cougars' slam-dunk brigade also includes Michael Young, Alvin Franklin and Benny Anderson. Arkansas has cut out its territory in the Southwest Conference and returns 6-11 Joe Kleine while good things are expected from Southern Methodist, which looks to 7-6 Jon Koncak. Texas and Texas Tech should climb the ladder.

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College hoop has new generation of stars

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Wolfpack, Phi Slama open year

By Bill Dumas
Herat Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Forget about Lorenzo Charles' slam dunk with one second left that won North Carolina State a national championship last April. It's a new season and North Carolina State will start fresh against the team it beat in the final of the University of Houston. The NCAA finals will inaugurate the 1983-84 college basketball season at 2:30 p.m. when the Tar Heels meet the Huskies in the Charlotte, N.C., Battle of the Basket Ball of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

MGC soccer had ups, downs during course of '83 season

By Bill Dumas
Herat Correspondent

The recently completed soccer season at Manchester Community College saw the Cougars finish at 11-6 and ranked fifth in New England NJCAA play. MCC reached the semifinal in New England post-season play which meant the Cougars were one of 32 teams nationwide left in tournament competition at the NCAA level. "Our season was one of ups and downs but also enjoyable and quite successful at the same time," said MCC coach Greg DeNies. "We had a very high skill level that is rarely seen on a college soccer team and it was nice to see players recognized with post-season honors." The biggest problem we had during the season was maintaining our consistency and intensity; sometimes from match to match and at other times for some inexplicable reason from half to half in the same match.

Next year will be a major rebuilding one for DeNies and the Cougars. Lost through graduation will be eight of the 11 starters including most of the defense along with players responsible for scoring 41 of the team's 48 goals. Losses on offense include leading scorer and a second team all-New England pick Fred Hays and 12 goals. Also graduating are Joe Capone (11 goal scorer), all-New England first team selection Steve Messer (10 goals) and Manchester High graduate Dan Collins, who knocked in eight goals. Defensively, the Cougars lose midfielders Jim Ferris and Mark Karpis along with fullbacks Wes



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BYU's Young out for Heisman votes

By United Press International

Will the Young prevail in the closing stages of the 1983 college football season? Steve Young, a quarterback for the highly ranked Brigham Young team, has an opportunity to distract Heisman Award voters from sensational running back Mike Rozor and wide receiver Mike Smith. Young, who has won 10.1 Nebraska when he closes out his regular school career Saturday afternoon against the Huskies in the Rose Bowl. He is heading for the Rose-Bow path until it met and lost to State. "Unranked UCLA has the outside shot at the Rose Bowl. To achieve this goal, the Bruins must beat Southern California while Washington loses to its state rival, the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii takes the Pac-10 runnerup.

UConn on display

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team will make its debut with a Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage tonight at 7 p.m. Head into what you may think is an unexciting game. The Huskies will be entertained by the Swedish National Team Monday night at the Field House at 8 p.m. UConn opens its 1983-84 regular season on Thursday night, Dec. 1, against Yale at the Field House.

Yates back to minors

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers Friday returned center Ross Yates and right wing Paul MacDermid to the Birmingham Whalers of the American Hockey League after emergency stints with the parent club.

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Capitals 7, Islanders 1

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — The Washington Capitals' 7-1 victory over the New York Islanders in the opening game of the season on Thursday night at the Capital Centre was a 3-0 lead by the Capitals in the second period, 7-1, in the third.

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Scoreboard

Hockey, Basketball, NFL Standings, Soccer Standings

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U.S. Mixed, Bowling, Galaxies, Caters, GOP Women, Nito Owls, Dusty, Powder Puff

Football M.H.S. vs. East Catholic H.S. Thanksgiving Day Nov. 24th 1:00 A.M. Advertisement for local schools.

About Town

Ecumenical prayer

The following events have been scheduled at the North United Methodist Church for the coming week:
Monday — 7 p.m., council on ministries.
Tuesday — 7 p.m., ecumenical and interreligious committee, pastor, parish, personnel committee.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., pastor's class; 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving worship.

Combined services

BOLTON — The churches of Bolton will gather Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving morning

The First Church of Christ Scientist will have a Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The service is open to the community.

Bloodmobile to be at church

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at South United Methodist Church, 125 Main St., Monday from noon to 5 p.m.

Club elects officers

Rita McAllister has been elected president of the Army & Navy Club Auxiliary and Mary Ostrinsky, vice president.

Rec sponsors fun night

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Night of Fun," tonight from 7 to 9 at the Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St. The program is for those in grades 7 through 12.

Class of '44 plans reunion

Manchester High School class of 1944's reunion committee will soon mail out plans for the class's 40th reunion, planned June 9. The committee seeks addresses for the following class members:

George DeJongh, Harold French, Victor Giangrave, the Rev. Gerard Monnier, William Peterson, William Preston, Carl Reimer, Donald Scranton, Grant Sloan, Charles Smith, Edward Steele, John Sadol, Alfred Surwice and John Tournard.

Clinic planned for seniors

The Geriatric Clinic for the town of Manchester will be conducting a blood pressure screening on Nov. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

Auxiliary to have drive

Dilworth, Cornell, Quey Unit 102, American Legion Auxiliary, is conducting a membership drive headed by Laura Freeman, senior vice president.

Stepparents fear failure

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Many stepparents entertain fairy tale fantasies, says Dr. Marilyn Coleman, associate professor of child and family development at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

News for Senior Citizens

Special week focuses on dental health

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

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Region results mixed so far in Congress

... page 5

New PTA group leader prefers background role

... page 3

Corps at work in state parks

... page 9



Many seek last loans from CHFA

Applicants for newly released — and possibly the last — Connecticut Housing Finance Authority mortgage funding lined up outside branches of at least two Manchester banks before opening time this morning, officials of the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Heritage Savings and Loan Association said today.

The first couple in line at Heritage told an officer they had gotten up at 3:30 a.m. to make sure to apply before all the funds were reserved by others.

Jim Malone, a spokesman for CHFA, said Saturday the authority would go ahead with plans to offer \$60 million in mortgage loans at 9 percent interest starting Monday.

The authority's Hartford-area phone lines were tied up all morning Monday as banks called to reserve funding for mortgage applicants who met income guidelines and had purchase contracts ready.

Legislation allowing agencies such as CHFA to sell tax-exempt bonds for mortgages on single-family homes before Dec. 31 was not extended upon adjournment Friday by Congress, which will not reconvene until late January.

The problem leaves the fate of the CHFA program in doubt, CHFA has provided low-interest loans to more than 31,000 home buyers in Connecticut.

"The program, as of now, is extinct," said CHFA executive director Robert T. O'Connor. "They're throwing out the water and the baby," he said of Congress.

The agency will, however, reconsider plans to make another \$50 million in mortgage financing available in early January because of uncertainty over the program's future, he said.

"Quite frankly I'm concerned and disappointed," O'Connor said of the congressional inaction. O'Connor said eliminating programs such as CHFA effectively excludes moderate income people from becoming first-time home buyers.

The agency, which was set up in 1969, provides low-interest loans for nearly 3,000 single-family home buyers a year.



Manchester High soccer goalie Chris Petersen (left) and forward Brad Pelligrini console one another after the Indians were beaten by Ridgefield High, 3-0, in the state Class LL championship Saturday afternoon at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Stories and more pictures on page 11.

U.S. in Beirut: new setbacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria rebuffed U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumfeld and Israel launched new air strikes at Palestinian targets near Beirut, underlining Washington's inability to get foreign troops out of Lebanon.

The almost routine artillery and small-arms battles between the Syrian-backed Druze Muslim militia and Lebanese army soldiers erupted in the mountains nearest Beirut late in the evening Sunday and carried on into today.

The Israeli jets struck Sunday afternoon as Rumfeld said in Damascus for his first face-to-face attempt to convince Syrian leaders to get their troops out of Lebanon.

One of the Israeli planes that roared to attack targets in the Syrian-controlled Shouf mountains east of Beirut was hit and slammed into the ground on the southeast outskirts of the capital.

The pilot parachuted safely to earth despite shots being fired at him as he descended, Lebanon's private Central News Agency said. Although Western military sources said there were plans to hold him at least 24 hours, he was abruptly released in the evening and returned home in an Israeli helicopter.

The only casualties reported by official Beirut radio were two people killed, one Druze Muslim family and eight injured in another Druze family. Both families lived in the town of Sofar.

In north Lebanon, fighting between guerrillas loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization Chair-

man Yasser Arafat and rebels backed by Syria and Libya intensified Sunday.

"The fighting is too violent to get exact details, but reports indicate that rebels have advanced in from the north and have closed in on Arafat's headquarters' inside Tripoli, Beirut radio said.

Israel said its air attack Sunday was in retaliation for a number of attacks in occupied southern Lebanon that included a bomb last Thursday in Sidon that killed one Israeli soldier and wounded six.

Western military sources said they initially thought the Israeli attack was aimed at Palestinian artillery but it later appeared it was against "anything Palestinian."

Syria said the attack was aimed against the Druze militia that has fought the Lebanese government since September. The area, from 12 to 16 miles east of Beirut, contains Palestinian, Druze and Syrian forces.

The attack appeared to signal a return to Israel's previous policy of launching massive air reprisals for individual guerrilla attacks behind Israeli lines.

"Syria's foreign policy is immovable regarding Lebanon," Syrian radio quoted Khaddam telling Rumfeld.

Disconsolate pair of Indians

Manchester High soccer goalie Chris Petersen (left) and forward Brad Pelligrini console one another after the Indians were beaten by Ridgefield

High, 3-0, in the state Class LL championship Saturday afternoon at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Stories and more pictures on page 11.

Stocks higher with AT&T issues in spotlight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market edged higher in active trading at the outset today with American Telephone & Telegraph's "news" issues top of their debut in the largest offering in history.

The Dow Jones transportation average, which climbed 6.08 to a record 696.05 Friday, was up 83.9 to 696.97 while the utility average was down 0.24 to 137.09.

Advances led declining issues by a slim margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 15.2 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which includes the "old

AT&T stock, was ahead 2.84 to 1,253.86 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It lost 3.65 points to 1,251.02 Friday but managed to gain 0.82 points for the week overall.

The volume is increased by the record one-day listing of nearly 1.6 billion shares of the "new" AT&T and the seven units it is spinning off as of Jan. 1 that began trading on a "when-issued" basis.

This means customers can buy or sell the new stocks beginning in this session but the cash or certificates involved in these trades will not be delivered for the shares until late February after the certificates have been distributed on Feb. 15.

The AT&T "when-issued" stock was one of the most active issues following a block of 1.6 million shares at 19. Trading in the regional issues was moderately active.

Brokers were uncertain whether AT&T shareholders would buy, sell or just sit on what they have in this session. The brokerage houses stand to make millions of dollars if the trading is heavy. But more than one expert believes they will be disappointed.

The number of transactions handled in this session could set a record because most of AT&T's 3.2 million stockholders own 100 shares or less. The NYSE has installed an extra computer and modified certain automatic stock-handling procedures to facilitate the expected heavy turnover.

The busiest trading day in NYSE history was on Nov. 4, 1982 when 149,385,480 shares changed hands as Wall Street's historic bull market was making progress.

Millions shaken by 'adult' drama

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

The aftershock of a television dramatization of nuclear war mushroomed across America today.

While the White House and anti-bomb groups debated the merits of an arms buildup, some of the children shaken by the ABC-TV movie "The Day After" put the issue in much simpler terms — "I want to grow up."

Tens of millions of Americans in homes, churches and schools Sunday night watched the depiction of the nuclear annihilation of Kansas City and nightmarish efforts to survive by people 38 miles away in Lawrence, Kan.

"I don't want the film to be a preview of coming attractions," Lawrence Mayor David Longhurst told a candlelight vigil after the movie. "This is still the day before."

Special telephone hotlines were in operation in several cities for people frightened by the movie. One in Columbia, S.C., received five dozen calls by the time the film ended.

Local viewers dismiss bias charges

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent praised ABC for tackling a tough topic and also for following up the film with a "very well done and very balanced" panel discussion of the nuclear problem on "Viewpoint."

"The Day After" itself, he said, "was a bit simplistic. Although it was startling, it no more than scratched the surface of the problem." He opposes unilateral nuclear disarmament; "I think we have to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the basis of strength, and not on the basis of weakness and fear."

Vincent's children, who range in age from seven to 21, watched the show with him.

Republican town committee Chairman Curtis Smith did not watch "The Day After" at all. Although he doubted it was politically motivated, he said it was nonetheless "a gimmick to get people to watch TV."

Well-read people wouldn't need to watch the show to know what will happen if a nuclear bomb is set off, he added.

She said the group of people with whom she watched the show was laughing and talking during the first half of the film, but turned to silence during the second half, after the bomb had fallen.

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HOLIDAY EDITION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd., 1983

Manchester welcomes the start of the holiday shopping season with the Manchester Herald's annual Holiday Edition on Wednesday, Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving.

This year's edition will include pages of bargains and special features on Christmas gift-giving, recipes and tips for the holidays.

Manchester area businesses should be a part of the 1983 Holiday Edition — It will be enjoyed in nearly every Manchester home on Thanksgiving Day.

You'll Want Your Ad In This Special Edition, So...
Be Sure to CALL for your SPACE reservation NOW AT 643-2711

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