

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Phoenix promotes Chadburn

HARTFORD — Carl T. Chadburn has been advanced to second vice president, human resources, for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is responsible for personnel administration in the company's home office in Hartford and its satellite offices in Enfield and Greenfield, Mass.



Carl T. Chadburn

Chadburn joined the company in 1972 as an interviewer trainee. He was named manager, personnel, in 1976, and director, human resource department, two years later.

A graduate of Fairfield University, he received his bachelor's degree in English. He continued his education at the University of Hartford, earning a master's degree in organizational behavior.

He is vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Foundation in Hartford, and is on the board of trustees of the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford.

Training set for veterans

HARTFORD — A business training conference for veterans is scheduled Sept. 21 and 22. John P. Burke, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, announced.

Burke said the conference will provide pre-business counseling, management and technical training. "We are organizing the seminars to offer practical training and counseling," Burke said, "for veterans already in business, and for veterans interested in starting their own small business."

The Greater Hartford Community College, Vietnam Veterans Center and the Small Business Development Center join SBA in sponsoring the conference. The conference will be held at Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St. The fee is \$5 per day, or \$11 per day including lunch. The total cost for both days is \$18 and includes lunch.

For registration information, contact the Continuing Education Department of Greater Hartford Community College, 549-4200, extension 305.

Medplex offers stock

NEWTON, Mass. — The Medplex Group Inc. said Thursday it filed registration statements for a proposed public offering of 725,000 shares of common stock and \$30 million in variable rate notes.

Of the common shares, 500,000 would be offered by the company and the other 225,000 by selling shareholders. Medplex said it would use the proceeds to reduce existing bank debt, finance a revolving credit line, fund construction projects on an interim basis and for general corporate purposes.

The company recently acquired 20 percent of Retirement Centers of America Inc. with an option to obtain the remaining 80 percent.

Narragansett sells interest

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Narragansett Capital Corp. said Thursday it sold its equity interest in Reuter-Stokes Inc. for \$1.2 million.

Reuter-Stokes Inc., makers of nuclear detection devices, also paid the balance of a loan to Narragansett as part of the transaction.

Narragansett made an investment in Reuter-Stokes in 1978. It provided \$500,000 of subordinated debt and acquired a warrant for shares of the company when it participated with Reuter-Stokes' operating management and other venture capitalists in a leveraged buyout.

RIHT comes to Connecticut

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — RIHT Financial Corp., the \$2.1 billion parent company of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, has received permission to establish a commercial loan operation in Connecticut.

The subsidiary, Hospital Trust Financial of Connecticut Inc., will be located in Westerfield, south of Hartford, officials said. The new office will allow better service to existing and prospective corporate customers, said Richard W. Billings Jr., senior vice president.

RIHT said permission for the new operation had been received from both the Connecticut Banking Commission and the Federal Reserve Board.

Bank forms mortgage unit

BOSTON — The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has formed a mortgage corporation through one of its subsidiaries, expecting expansion throughout New England.

The Boston Five Mortgage Corp., while affiliated with The Boston Five, operates as a separate business. Mortgage products, services and rates are independently established by the Boston Five and BEMC and may differ.

"Historically our mortgage concentration has centered around our home base in Boston, but in the past four years we've doubled our lending staff and broadened our penetration in the state," said Christopher R. Dunn, a senior vice president.

The Boston Five converted from a mutual savings bank to a publicly held company last November.

Clabir offers its stock

GREENWICH — Clabir Corp. said it was selling 830,000 shares of General Defense Corp. common stock in a public offering. Clabir will continue to own directly and indirectly about 29 percent of General Defense's outstanding common shares.

Easco will close office

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Easco Hand Tool Inc. has announced it will close one of its Springfield offices, possibly laying off about 20 administrative employees and transferring about 80 others.

Imports threaten industry

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The American industrial worker is a dying breed whose livelihood is threatened by the influx of cheaper imported goods, the head of the country's oldest incorporated labor organization said Friday.

John J. Phillips, president of the Machine Printers and Engravers Association, representing printers and engravers in the textile industry, said the rate of imports has reached crisis proportions.

"As I look to the future, I see the American industrial worker, the backbone of the country, fast disappearing and being replaced by fast food and other service employees," Phillips said at a ceremony marking the union's 110th anniversary.

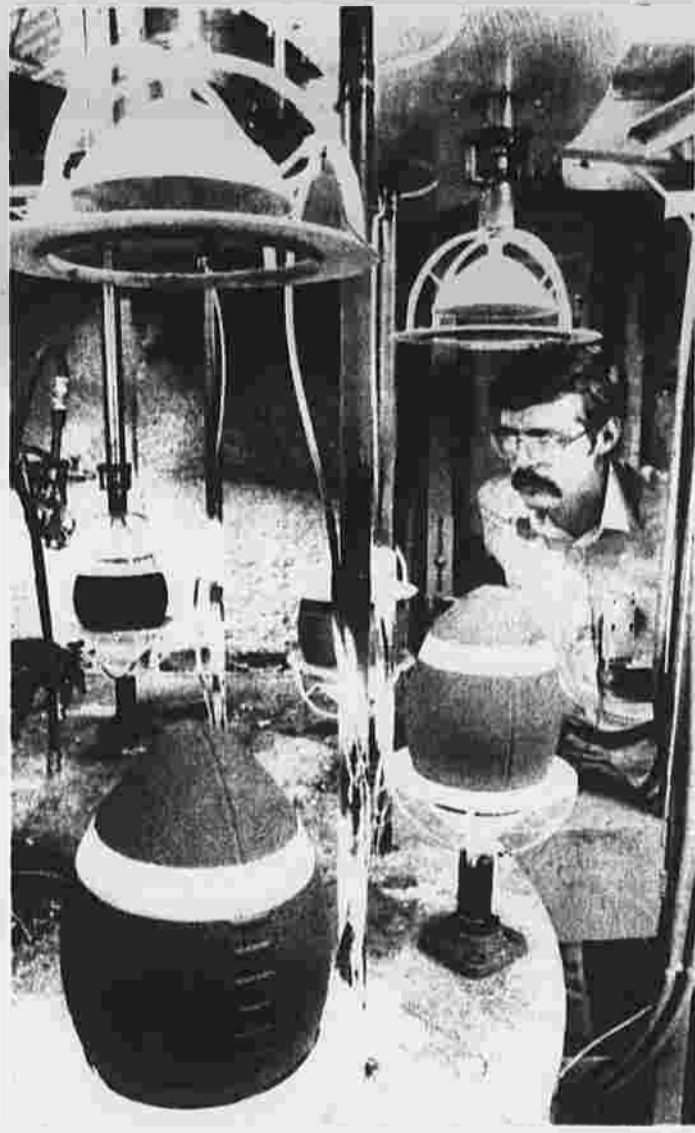
"Since 1975, more than 35 plants represented by our union have closed," putting thousands of people out of work, he said. "The main cause is imports."

He noted the U.S. balance of payments (imports vs. exports) now exceeds \$75 billion and will probably reach \$125 billion by the end of the year.

The answer to the overabundance of imported products and the protection of American jobs is the purchase of American-made products, said Phillips. "The government talks quotas and nothing happens. Jobs are being permanently lost."

"If the rate of imports continues, that little old lady won't be saying 'where's the beef,' but rather, 'where's the bread' because there won't be any manufacturing jobs to pay for the beef."

The MPEA is an outgrowth of an old English craft guild organized by immigrant English textile printers in Providence in 1874.



Treasurer presses divestiture

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state netted a \$1.8 million gain in selling off its holdings in eight companies that didn't comply with a law limiting state investment in firms doing business in South Africa, officials said Friday.

State Treasurer Henry E. Parker said the securities were sold in the quarter that ended July 31, netting the state's pension fund \$1.85 million more than the state paid for the securities.

The state sold the securities in line with a 1982 law that requires the state to divest itself of holdings in companies that have not complied with the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan Principles are a set of fair employment practices designed to exert pressure on companies to eliminate racism in the workplace in apartheid South Africa.

Since the 1982 law took effect, Parker said the state has sold securities in 25 corporations, bringing in a net gain of \$6.85 million.

The corporations involved in the latest sale were American Can Co., International Minerals and Chemicals Co., Loctite Corp., Messurex Corp., Nalco Chemical Co. and A.C. Nielsen Co.

The state also divested its holdings in NCR Corp. and Sperry Corp. for not complying with the law's provision against supplying strategic products to the South African military, police or government.

Parker said American Can informed him Friday that it does comply with the law now, although the state found last year that the company did not meet the law then.

Parker said he wrote the company twice and received no response so the state went ahead and sold the securities.

That time of the year

Tens of thousands of toy footballs receive their final paint job here at Eagle Plastics Division-Hedstrom Company in Ashland, Ohio. Eagle uses Goodyear vinyl dispersion resins to add flexibility and strength to these balls which look like the professional models.

Panel still mulls Seabrook survival

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A \$425 million survival plan for the Seabrook nuclear plant remained in the hands of regulators Friday as time continued to run out for the project's financially troubled principal owner.

A spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said the utility would "try its best" to survive if and when regulators approve the plan, but warned that it faced default in two weeks.

"We are in a time bind," said Public Service Co. spokesman Paul McQuade. "As things now stand, we'll be in default in some of our credit agreements by the end of the month unless we do some financing."

Public Service Co. is the principal Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent interest and plans to use proceeds from the financing to continue construction on the project's first reactor, rated at 80 percent complete.

The \$425 million plan before regulators involves the sale of high-risk junk bonds at up to 21 percent interest rates and the conversion of previously sold Public Service Co. debentures.

Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, who designed the plan, said earlier this week he wants to price the plan by Sept. 18 and predicted investors would lose interest if regulator approval was delayed.

Questioning the bias of Public Utilities Chairman Paul McQuade, the New Hampshire Supreme Court last week overturned prior approval of the \$425 million plan. McQuade removed himself Monday from ruling on the plan.

Former Federal Power Chairman John Nassikas was quickly appointed by Gov. John Sununu, a staunch Seabrook supporter, to replace McQuade. Nassikas was still reviewing the plan as Friday's business day came to close.

Despite the setback, the ballonist — who left Caribou, Maine, Friday at 8:20 p.m. EDT aboard his 18-story high "Balloon of Peace" — was reported in good spirits and fit, Mitchell said.

"He's determined to make it," Mitchell said from a ground control station in Bedford, which tracked the flight by radio relay.

"It's a real riding of the wild, but it's also part of the scourage."

The helium-filled balloon, which Sunday raced across the Atlantic on a fast-moving weather system at speeds of up to 75 mph, has slowed to 30 mph, Mitchell said.

But he said the 56-year-old ballonist, a former Air Force test pilot and Vietnam POW, still is within reach of completing the crossing in record time.

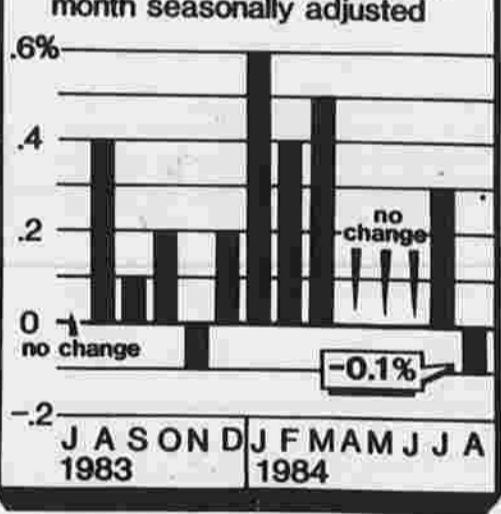
Mitchell said Kittinger's progress compared with the 137 hours it took the late Maxie Anderson and his crew on the Double Eagle II — which made the only previously successful Atlantic balloon trip in August 1978.

There have been five previous attempts to balloon across the Atlantic solo, but all were unsuccessful and two of the pilots were killed.

Producer Prices

for Finished Goods

percent change from previous month seasonally adjusted



The Labor Department reported Friday that wholesale prices dropped 0.1 percent in August, the first decline since last November. The index, which is typical of an economic decline, is running at 2.4 percent annual rate through the first eight months of 1984.

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Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII
See Page 2

New district firehouse faces vote tonight

... page 3

Chilly tonight; milder Tuesday — see page 2

Balloon man off France

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Shifting winds today lengthened the flight of ballonist Joe Kittinger as he sailed toward France and a place in history as the first person to cross the Atlantic alone in a balloon.

Flight officials said changing winds sent Kittinger's helium-filled balloon soaring at about 30 mph over the Bay of Biscay, a body of water which runs down the west coast of France to northern Spain.

At 10 a.m. EDT, the balloon was reported about 275 miles west of Bordeaux, France, and flying east-southeast at 1,000 feet.

"It looks like by the purest of accidents, he's going to run down the length of that water," said flight spokesman Jim Mitchell.

"By some quirk of fate, he's gone over water as far as he possibly could before touching land," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said it has not yet been determined where and when the balloon will touch down because that is a factor "based on the balloon's conditions, the weather and the wind. Joe's health and the terrain."

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Jackpot Bingo in 2nd week

The Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo game enters its second week today, with a reminder to players: "Each day is a complete game."

Although Bingo cards are good Monday through Saturday, the winning numbers published each day on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to complete a card. To be a winner, a player must complete either one line down, across, or diagonally, or have all four corners, using the lucky numbers from one day only.

If you don't have the winning combination today, don't cross off any numbers. Tomorrow's numbers are another game. You cannot carry today's numbers over for tomorrow's game.

Jackpot Bingo games this week, Sept. 17 through 22, require white cards. Bingo cards are available at the six participating stores listed on page 2 or at the Herald office.

Players have until 1 p.m. Tuesday to submit winning blue cards from last week's Jackpot Bingo games. The winner of winners of the \$100 weekly cash prize will be announced in Wednesday's Herald. Weekly winners become eligible for the jackpot prize — a trip for two to Hawaii — which will be determined at a drawing Dec. 20.

At the nub of some of the "Democrats' fears is the feeling that they are being placed in a no-win situation.

They argue that the voting public may see the tax issue in simple black and white terms; that those running for Congress must either support Mondale's deficit reduction plan, or back the president.

They would rather do neither. As a result, several New England Democrats last week were quick to make a point of their

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Sept. 17, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



New strikes begin at 12 GM facilities

By Michelle Maynorral
United Press International

DETROIT — A 20-hour negotiating session broke off early today without an agreement on the key issue of job security and strikes by 58,700 United Auto Workers members shut down 12 key General Motors Corp. plants nationwide.

Negotiations were recessed until 9:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

The UAW authorized strikes on local issues at 13 GM plants after bargainers for the two sides failed to reach an agreement by the midnight Friday deadline.

Workers at the selected plants went out on strike at the Friday deadline but only the Flint plant, with 13,000 workers, had been scheduled to operate during the weekend.

The union Sunday night announced Local 645 at GM's Van Noy, Calif., plant had reached agreement on a local contract covering about 4,000 workers, and that the strike there would end.

The plant, which builds Camaro and Firebird sports car models, was one of 13 plants originally picked by the union in its selective strike strategy.

At the bargaining table, sources said the two sides were hung up on job security, the union's top priority. GM refused to make an economic offer during the 20-hour bargaining session, insisting that the job security portion of the contract be resolved before wages and benefits were discussed.

Analysts estimate the walkouts will cost GM \$125 million a week, or about \$18 million a day.

Members of UAW Local 160 picketed at 20 gates at GM's technical center in the Detroit suburb of Warren, Mich. Union spokesman Ken Womsky said he hoped it would not be a long strike.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

Coventry manager wants politics out

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — David Berner, the newly appointed town manager, took office today and said he plans to put an end to politicking in town hall.

Berner, who is politically independent, said he has seen evidence that political activity by town employees during the working day has hindered their performance.

He said he intends to run his administration in an apolitical manner. "If there's going to be any politicking, it'll be on the town employees' own time. I'm going to be very firm about that."

"During the day, when they're on the job, they serve the town of Coventry," Berner said.

Berner and his family arrived in Coventry late Thursday after a four-day drive from Rice Lake, Wis., where Berner was mayor for six years. Berner, 29, lost a close election in April for a fourth term as mayor.

Berner, his wife Bonnie and their three children are living in South Willington temporarily. They will move into an apartment on Cooper Lane within the month, Berner said.

Berner said this morning he plans to spend his first day preparing for the town council meeting tonight, opening bidding for a police contract, and meeting with department heads.

"I've got a lot of studying to do," he said.

"I don't plan to make any sweeping changes in the first week," Berner added. "Some of

"but the question of job security is going to be a tough one."

J.M. Conover, spokesman for the 8,700 members of Local 994 at Pontiac, Mich., said his members were picketing although "they don't really want a strike. But they want restored what was taken away from them." He said

The contract that just expired contained \$1 billion in concessions made by UAW members to GM in 1982.

The union and company ended talks shortly before 5 a.m. EDT.

The first of 58,555 workers at 12 plants hit the picket lines instead of showing up for their scheduled first shifts at 6 a.m. local time. They will get \$85 a week in strike pay plus medical coverage from the union's \$570-million strike fund.

Plants chosen by the union produce some of GM's hottest-selling models, and they also house some of the union's most militant members. They are located in Doraville, Ga.; Arlington, Texas; Wilmington, Del.; Bowling Green, Ky.; Shoreport, La.; Westville, Mo.; Linden, N.J.; Warren, Mich. and Orion, Mich., and two in Pontiac.

The remainder of GM's 326,000 hourly workers were to stay on the job, but wildcat walkouts were expected.

"After almost 20 hours of continuous bargaining, we have been unable to reach a tentative agreement with General Motors," UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Donald Eghlin said in a statement. "Although we made some progress during that period, significant differences remain between the parties on the principal issues."

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DAVID BERNER begins work today

the administrative policies that are here look pretty good."

Berner said he believes his job is to carry out the wishes of the town council and not to get involved in making policy.

"This office is a resource to do what they want," he said. "I don't think I should be mingling in policy and decisions. I'll give recommendations, but they make the final decisions. I am their employee."

Berner's predecessor, Charles McCarthy, resigned in May amid controversy and pressure from the town council. McCarthy was hired last week to serve as town manager in Coventry, R.I.

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Peopletalk



Best-and worst-dressed

People magazine has announced its list of the best and worst-dressed people for 1984. The winners are Grace Jones, Jeremy Irons, Raquel Welch, Michael Jackson, Cyndi Lauper, Daryl Hannah, Boy George, Simon Le Bon of rock group Duran Duran, and painter David Hockney. The losers are Geraldine Ferraro, whom the magazine chides for wrinkled clothes, Barbara Walters, President Reagan's daughter Patti Davis, Bo Derek, and Bill Murray. Princess Diana got a special nod for her "magnificent maternity" style.

High camp for Parton

Dolly Parton, taking time off after taping a Christmas special with Kenny Rogers for CBS and recording an album for the holidays with Rogers, likes to go camping with husband Carl in out of the way places. "Without my wig and high heels, people don't usually stop me at first. We can barbecue by the roadside, stay at small motels and just have a good time by ourselves."

Baby Muppets on the way

Howie Mandel of TV's "St. Elsewhere" will be doing some of the voices in Jim Henson's "Muppet Babies." CBS' Saturday morning show. "I sing in the show, but I have no sense of rhythm and can't carry a tune," Mandel tells TV Guide's Sept. 22 issue. "So they hired a professional singer who sings in my ear to keep me on pitch. When it's my turn to come in, she slaps me on the head." The Muppet Babies made their debut in the summer feature film "The Muppets Take Manhattan" during a fantasy sequence about the early lives of Miss Piggy and the rest of the gang.

At the film festival

West German movie actress Natasha Kinski and Ibrahim Moussa, a representative of the Dufouri jewelry stores, attend a screening at the Venice film festival.

Low-tech refrigerator

Rick Dees, host of the syndicated rock show "Solid Gold" and a Los Angeles disc jockey, calls himself the "no budget star" and kids audiences that he does all his performances with "absolutely no budget — we're cheap." So when Rick became the host of "Solid Gold," and they gave him his own dressing room, he felt he had hit the big time. Dees even asked the company for a refrigerator in his dressing room. The star got his request — sort of. After taping a segment for the show, Dees returned to his room to find his "refrigerator" — a cardboard box with cups of ice in it.

Fight back with letters

"Mail order companies, auto dealers and home furnishing stores lead the list of businesses that Americans complain about the most," says Michael Levine, author of "The Address Book — How to Reach Anyone Who's Anyone." Next come magazines, home maintenance companies, auto repair shops, department stores, car product and service companies, TV repair shops, and insurance companies. In his book, Levine shows the way in which the consumer can rebel by writing effective letters of complaint. The book reveals the professional tricks to improving the chances of having letters read and answered, the do's and don'ts in writing these letters, what to say in your letter and how to say it effectively, and also includes a sample complaint letter. "Dealing with corporate red tape can be a harrowing experience," says Levine.

Now you know

In the second century A.D., Diocletian ordered that all books on the working of gold, silver and copper should be destroyed to prevent counterfeiting and inflation. The order increased interest in alchemy, an early form of chemistry aimed at transmuting base metals into gold.

Almanac

Today is Monday, September 17, the 261st day of 1984 with 105 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Actress Anne Bancroft was born on this date in 1931 as actor Roddy McDowell in 1929 and actor John Ritter in 1948.

On this date in history: In 1787, the United States Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention. In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances. In 1939, Russia invaded Poland in World War II, 16 days after Nazi Germany moved into the same country. In 1978, the Camp David summit ended dramatically with Egypt and Israel signing agreements setting the framework for a Middle East settlement and pledging to sign a peace treaty in three months.



Today in history

On Sept. 17, 1978, the Camp David summit ended with Egypt and Israel signing agreements setting the framework for a Middle East peace settlement. Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin acknowledge applause in the House of Representatives where President Carter addressed a joint session of Congress.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cool today. Highs in low to mid 60s. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows in mid 30s to upper 40s. Sunny and milder Tuesday. Highs 70 to 75. Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High from the mid 50s north to the mid 60s south. Clear with patchy fog tonight. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in 50s to low 70s. Vermont: Mostly sunny and cool today. Highs 60 to 65. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Sunny and milder Tuesday. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England: Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Highs mostly in 70s. Lows ranging from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Vermont: Fair, Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. High 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 50. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers Friday. Daily highs in the 60s north and low 70s south. Overnight lows in 40s.

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur over southern Texas and much of Florida. Thunderstorms will be widely scattered over portions of the central Rockies and southern Plateau. High temperatures will be in the upper 80s and 60s across the Great Lakes region, upper Ohio valley and New England. High temperatures will reach the 90s to near 110 degrees over inland portions of southern California and the desert southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 29 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

Weather radio

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

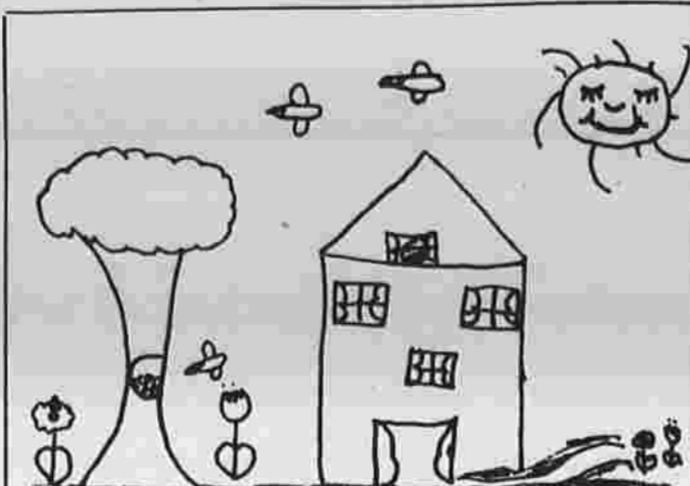
Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 301 Play Four: 1330

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 969. Maine daily: 688. Rhode Island daily: 2964. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 30-56-12-3-17. The jackpot was \$62,204. New Hampshire daily: 7954. Massachusetts daily: 4885. Massachusetts Megabucks: 11-22-23-25-27-29. The jackpot was \$4,001,340. There was one winner.



The sun shines bright

Today: light variable winds. Bright, clear and chilly. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s. Light and variable winds. Tuesday: sunny and milder. Highs 70 to 75. Wednesday: sunny and pleasant. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lisa Roberts of 84 L Rachel Road, a student at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows middle and high level clouds over the central U.S., the Southwest, and southern California. Thunderstorms are prevalent across the Gulf of Mexico.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers will be scattered across parts of Florida, lower Texas and New Mexico. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should be the rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 61(75), Boston 49(70), Chicago 52(75), Cleveland 48(72), Dallas 82(89), Denver 52(65), Duluth 48(75), Houston 62(86), Jacksonville 70(78), Kansas City 56(80), Little Rock 67(83), Los Angeles 67(86), Miami 78(86), Minneapolis 54(82), New Orleans 70(83), New York 55(70), Phoenix 70(105), San Francisco 59(80), Seattle 56(70), St. Louis 53(79), Washington 55(78).

Manchester Herald advertisement including publisher Richard M. Diamond, address, phone, and subscription rates.

8th District voters gather at 7:30

Firehouse plan faces vote tonight

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Eight Utilities District voters will decide tonight whether to authorize the district directors to buy Keene's garage at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Road and convert it to a firehouse. The directors will begin their regular meeting at 7 p.m. They will convene the voters' meeting at 7:30 p.m. Both will be held in the district firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets. Under the directors' proposal, the total purchase price would be \$85,000. Technically, the voters will be deciding whether to permit the directors to take a mortgage of \$65,000 to finance the purchase. The district already has deposited \$2,000 on the property. Terms of its agreement call for payment of \$11,000 at a closing about Dec. 1 and payments of \$32,500 each on July 1, 1985, and Jan. 1, 1986. Two district directors contacted today said they foresee no difficulty in getting approval from the voters. Director William Marvin said some voters raised minor questions earlier. But he said he has heard no serious objection. He called the purchase a "good deal in a good location." Marvin said the purchase would not cause an increase in taxes because it is already planned for. "We have no choice," he said. Director and former District President Gordon Lassow said the site is a good piece of land and should become more valuable. "Everyone I've talked to has been positive," Lassow said.

Lassow said he thinks the district should buy the property even if there is a zoning problem. But he said he does not foresee any such problem, despite the fact that the garage crosses a zone boundary. The purchase is contingent not only on approval of district voters, but also on the district's getting zoning approval for a firehouse. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson is now studying whether a firehouse can be established there under the zoning regulations. Part of the land is in Rural Residence Zone where firehouses are specifically mentioned as permitted uses. Part is in Business Zone 1 where firehouses do not appear to be permitted use without a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission. The decision would normally be made by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra. But he was asked by General Manager Robert Weiss to turn the decision over to Davidson to avoid any conflict of interest. O'Marra is public information officer for the Eight District Fire Department. The district directors set out to establish a firehouse in the Buckland area after District President Walter Joyner was unsuccessful in an attempt to buy from the town the firehouse it built on Tolland Turnpike in Buckland. Although the town built the firehouse, as the result of a Supreme Court decision it cannot provide fire protection in the area in which the firehouse is located. Town officials say the firehouse does serve most of area it was built to serve and is needed for that purpose.

ER changes should improve service

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

Within two months, the emergency department at Manchester Memorial Hospital will itself be undergoing surgery. Plans call for the emergency wing to be modified so it provides a larger waiting area, a new nursing station, more critical-care rooms, for heart attack patients and more privacy for people signing in. The work — part of the hospital's \$26 million overall renovation project — is scheduled to begin in November and end in February. It is one of the last items left on the renovation list, hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said today. The changes will result in "a more orderly flow of patients from the moment they come in until the moment they are discharged," said Dr. Joel Reich, who became head of the department on May 1. "Better care for patients rushed to the emergency department by ambulance is another aim of the project, Reich said. By spring, a new room will be built just inside the ambulance doors for treating heart attack victims. Reich said patients with less urgent ailments will probably appreciate another change — the construction of partitions in the registration area, which will be relocated to a less bustling place. It is currently open and located in front of the registration desk. Bystanders can easily overhear emergency-department visitors as they give the clerk information. A bigger waiting area will be built where the outpatient business office is now, Reich said. "It'll be bright — and, we hope, cheerful," he said. A new control station, complete with a large board to help nurses keep track of patients, should improve efficiency and "cut down on any confusion that may go on," Reich said.

Though the hospital treats fewer patients than it did a decade ago, heavy traffic is still the norm in the emergency department. The ER logged 41,008 visits last year, according to a fact sheet released in recognition of Emergency Medicine Week, which begins today. At MMH, the emergency department has a staff of 12 physicians, two physician's associates, 26 regularly registered nurses, six nursing assistants and seven registration clerks, as well as nine nurses who are specially certified in the emergency field. Unlike most of their colleagues in the hospital, ER staff members deal with constant surprises. "Nothing is by appointment here," Reich said. He advised that anyone experiencing trouble breathing, severe chest pain, or heavy bleeding report to the emergency department immediately. The department is also better able to handle cuts, broken bones, and "any case where the person cannot stand up because of his medical condition," said most doctor's offices, Reich said. In cases where the patient is not sure where to go for help, it's best to call one's doctor first, he said. Reich and Deirdre Golden, a nurse who coordinates the emergency department, will address the Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday. They will also talk at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club sometime next month. About 26 percent of all visits result in surgery, according to MMH. Nine percent of all visits are by children and 2 percent by people having psychiatric problems. Reich said at least some of the accidental injuries treated at MMH could be avoided by use of seat belts and child restraints in cars, as well as child-safe caps on medicines in the home.

Weinberg may ask cemetery change

Mayor Barbara Weinberg says she plans to ask the town administration how it defines Manchester residency in order to determine who can be buried in town cemeteries.

At the time Arthur Holmes of Holmes Funeral Home and Watkins Funeral Home objected. He told the directors then that he had been refused permission to bury people who died in Manchester convalescent homes on the ground that they were not town residents. Holmes said Friday that last month he wanted to bury a woman who had died in a town convalescent home in East Cemetery and was refused permission to do so. He said the woman had lived in the convalescent home for four years and was a recipient of Title 19 welfare funds. He said the woman's closest relative was a cousin who lives in Manchester. Holmes said he spoke to Mayor Weinberg about the burial on a Sunday. But on the following Monday General Manager Robert Weiss insisted that the woman was a non-resident and could not be buried in the town cemetery, he said. Holmes said he has since spoken to Weinberg and to board members William Diana and Peter DiRosa about the ruling. He said Weinberg told him that

at the meeting of the directors last Tuesday she would appoint a board committee to study the question. But on Sept. 16, the Democratic majority directors caucused and decided that a study committee would not be productive, according to both Holmes and a source on the board. No committee was appointed at the Sept. 11 meeting. Weinberg said Friday she will ask the administration exactly what the guidelines are. She questioned whether someone who lives in nursing home for four years is different from someone who rents an apartment in Manchester for four years or lives in a rooming house for four years. She also asked how halfway houses and shelters would fit into the picture. The ordinance itself merely says "cemetery lots will be sold only to residents of the town with the following exceptions..." The exceptions listed are sales of lots in Veterans Field, sales to former residents have lived in town for one year of longer, and, now, sale of lots in Jewish section of the cemetery to members of Temple Beth Shalom.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Eight Utilities District Board of Directors, Eighth District firehouse, 32 Main St., 7 p.m. Advisory Board of Youth Services, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Building Committee, Macheater High School, 7:30 p.m. Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Board of Directors common session, Municipal Building, first floor, 6:30 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Cheney Hall Foundation subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Monday: Schools and town offices closed to pay respects to Fire Lieutenant Henry P. Ryba, who died Thursday. Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Sunday Commission, Community Hall fireplace gold room, 7:30 p.m. Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Monday: Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Board of Appeals, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Community Development Block Grant application public hearing, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Coventry Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Police Blue Knights, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Building Code Board of Appeals, nurse's office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Women Infants and Children, board room, Town Office Building, 12 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of Sept. 16. Note: Rooms with a "W" or "E" prefix are in the temporary buildings on the Capitol lawn. Sunday, Sept. 16: Colorado Sen. Gary Hart will hold a 4:30 p.m. news conference at the home of Robert Maynard, Brightwood Road, Bristol. Hart will make campaign stops in Milford, Stratford, Thomaston, Plymouth, Bristol and Ansonia. Monday, Sept. 17: The Legislature's Human Services Committee will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Room W-58 at the Capitol. A task force on issues involving the elderly will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol. Tuesday, Sept. 18: The Legislative Regulations Review Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room W-58 at the Capitol. State officials will present energy innovation awards at 10 a.m. ceremony in the Hall of the House at the Capitol. The state Law Revision Commission will meet at 4

p.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol. Wednesday, Sept. 19: President Reagan will hold a noon campaign rally on the Waterbury Green. A task force developing a new hospital cost containment system will meet at 1 p.m. in Room W-56 at the Capitol. Thursday, Sept. 20: A task force on education to prevent adolescent pregnancy will meet at 10 a.m. in Room W-56 at the Capitol. The Legislature's Appropriations Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E-13. A legislative task force studying the state's appropriations process will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E-13 at the Capitol. Friday, Sept. 21: The Legislature's Standing Committee on Special Education will meet at 9 a.m. in Room W-56 at the Capitol. A task force developing a new hospital cost containment system will meet at 9 a.m. in Room W-58 at the Capitol.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Lawn panel seeking grants

A Board of Directors subcommittee appointed last Tuesday is expected to explore the possibility of getting grants to keep the Cheney Great Lawn in its present state. Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny, one of the committee members, said Friday he assumes one of the committee's first jobs will be to meet with William F. Osburn, chairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission, and Louise Nathan, a committee member, to talk about attempts Nathan has made on behalf of the commission to find out about grants. Penny said the commission has not yet set a meeting. Other directors on the subcommittee are Eleanor Cushman and board minority leader Peter DiRosa. The historic commission sees preservation of the lawn, north of Hartford Road and south of some of the Cheney family mansions, as vital to the district. In a letter to the directors asking them to see what they could do to preserve the lawn, FitzGerald said construction of houses on the lawn would "destroy the very purpose of the district." Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, owners of the central seven acres of the lawn, plan to build 14 houses on it.

Zizka wants debates vs. Fuscass

BOLTON — Michael A. Zizka, the Democratic candidate in the state's 55th Assembly District, has challenged incumbent state Rep. J. Peter Fuscass, R-Marlborough, to debates in each of the five towns in the district. "The voters in Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough and Manchester's third voting district must be given an opportunity to make a meaningful choice between us," Zizka said in a letter to Fuscass. He says that for the past four years, you have failed to maintain adequate contacts with the residents and town officials in your district. Zizka said that if he were elected, he would meet regularly with residents and officials in all five towns. Zizka lives in Bolton. In a letter dated Friday, Fuscass told Zizka that he could expect at least half a dozen invitations to debate the incumbent from various groups. "I shall look forward to seeing you at these events," Fuscass said.

Zinsser calls for more police

The state police force needs more troops, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said after a meeting Tuesday between area officials at the Troop K barracks in Colchester. The number of state troopers leaving for other jobs, or retirement has increased from 2.6 percent of the force in 1980 to 4 percent this year, Zinsser said. State police told Zinsser that one way of reducing its shortage of troopers was to remove the 66 resident state troopers from the total number of troopers allowed by the state. That would allow more non-resident troopers to be hired and reduce overtime now required of resident troopers, the police said. "I believe it is something the legislature should strongly consider in 1985," Zinsser said.

Manchester gets rec grant

Manchester will receive a grant of up to \$60,500 to improve recreation facilities in town. The town announced approval Friday of the grant from the National Parks Service. The town is also eligible to get 25 percent of the cost of the improvements from the state once the work is done. The projects must be completed by the end of 1985 in order to qualify. When the Board of Directors approved the budget for the current year, it approved \$25,600 as the town's share of the cost. The projects involved are these: ● Installing a storehouse at Moriarty Field. ● Constructing two additional courts at Charter Oak Field for handball and racquetball. ● Replacing the older lights at Mt. Nebo Field. ● Adding 31 parking spaces at Charter Oak Park. ● Returning Mt. Nebo football/soccer field. ● Constructing a walking course at the Senior Citizen's Center. ● And developing a playing field at Robertson park.

Benefit sale called a success

Despite rainy weather, a special bargain sale put on Saturday to benefit the Leukemia Society raised about \$200 more than last year. "We did fantastic," said Cathy Caspalors, program coordinator for the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society. "We raised over \$8,400." The Lohr family of Avondale Road ran the sale, as they have for the past six years. They sold items ranging from toys to watches, all marked down to half their retail price — at the North Main Street YWCA Saturday.

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Fritz opens foreign policy assault



ANDREI GROMYKO the central figure

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale unleashed a harsh attack on President Reagan's foreign policy today and said if the policy continues, American troops will be fighting a war in Central America. The Democratic presidential candidate also warned that Reagan has various "December surprises" in mind for the American people. Mondale said he was making war and peace a major campaign issue.

"Today I'm putting Mr. Reagan on notice. I will make the question of war and peace a major issue in this campaign," Mondale said. "The fact of it is that four years of Ronald Reagan has made the world more dangerous. Four more will take us closer to the brink of nuclear war on this Earth," Mondale said.

For obscuring Reagan record

Bush chides top black leaders

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush is missing the mark in his attempt to gain support for President Reagan within the black community. Amid aggressive attempts by the Reagan camp to court African-Americans, Jews and other ethnic groups, the campaign season has been marred by a series of blunders.

"I think there has been a lot of discipline in that black community equating compassion with spending on social programs. I think it's been a 'big lever' kind of thing. I think the discipline of the black churches has been strong, and we just have to keep trying."

interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" on the eve of a political trip to Florida, where Reagan strategists are counting on heavy backing from another ethnic group — Hispanics. To help carry the state in November.

President plans light campaigning

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Bowed by polls that give him a wide lead over Democrat Walter Mondale, President Reagan is continuing to pace himself, limiting his time on the campaign trail to two or three days a week.

He has until Sept. 24 deadline to decide whether to accept, modify or reject a five-year steel import control plan recommended by the U.S. International Trade Commission.

A Newsweek poll Saturday showed Reagan and Vice President George Bush leading Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro by 57 points — 57 percent saying they will vote for Reagan, compared to 39 percent who back Mondale.

Baker pitches again for Senate TV

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, near the end of his congressional career, is taking one last shot this week at winning approval of a project — allowing TV and radio coverage of the Senate.

regained control of the Senate and he became majority leader in 1981. Baker tried to get the measure adopted in February 1982, but he failed to get enough votes to cut off a filibuster by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and the proposal died with the end of the 97th congress.

speeches, geared to television, when controversy over the Democratic leadership of the House.

Forecasters keeping eye on two tropical depressions

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane forecasters kept close watch today on two tropical depressions, one south of Bermuda that could become Tropical Storm Gustav and the other in the far eastern Atlantic.

Both depressions had maximum wind speeds of 35 miles an hour and were upgraded to tropical storms if the speeds reach 39 mph, said Noel Rinschchok, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

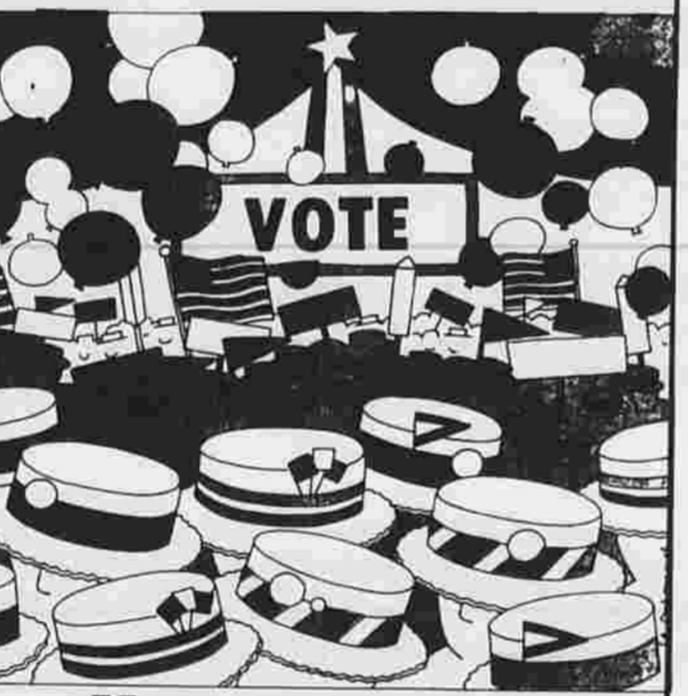
Neither depression posed a threat to south Florida, forecasters said.



Royal mother

The Princess of Wales leaves St. Mary's Hospital Sunday with her new baby son, born Saturday. The new child, second son of Diana and Prince Charles, is to be named Henry Charles Albert David.

WHY NEWSPAPERS?



How newspapers can do an effective job

A political candidate today is faced with the problem of combining traditional campaign techniques with the effective, informative and imaginative use of mass media. The success of a campaign can be attributed to how effectively modern advertising media is used.

Wells brings wholesome look to pageant



Sharlene Wells (right), Miss America 1985, begins her walk down the runway as Suzette Charles, Miss America 1984, and Miss Mississippi Kathy Manning applaud.

By Louis Toscano
United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The new Miss America is a flag-waving Mormon Sunday school teacher who frowns on drinking, drugs and premarital sex. Much to the delight of scandal-weary pageant officials.

U.S./World In Brief

Peres to meet Reagan

TEL AVIV, Israel — New Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, seeking urgent economic aid from the United States, will meet with President Reagan in Washington next month, Israeli radio said today.



REBECCA WOOD Miss Washington does her Groucho bit

British ship makes find

By Hanzado Fikry
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — French and British ships in the Gulf of Suez located two mines — safely detonating a Soviet-made mine and trying to retrieve the other underwater bomb, Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala said today.

Egypt says second mine discovered

By Hanzado Fikry
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — French and British ships in the Gulf of Suez located two mines — safely detonating a Soviet-made mine and trying to retrieve the other underwater bomb, Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala said today.

2 more tankers hit in Persian Gulf

By Hanzado Fikry
United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Suspected Iranian warplanes fired missiles at two oil tankers, setting one ablaze and injuring three sailors aboard the other in apparent retaliation for Iraq's escalation of the Gulf war.

Escaped drug lord kills himself

By Hanzado Fikry
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Escaped convict James Quintana dubbed the "godfather of Denver heroin" — shot himself to death rather than surrender to federal officers who had surrounded his house, officials said today.

Sweden warns Soviets

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Prime Minister Olof Palme said today that Sweden will respect Sweden's neutrality and not repeat intrusions into Swedish territory.

The balance of payments, also known as the nation's current account, is the "bottom line" after all merchandise trade, investment, trades in services and government payments are accounted for.

Lebanese session ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's Cabinet of political power brokers and militia leaders began a three-day session of meetings today to consider political reforms, the Israeli-occupied south and the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the south.

Trade deficit at record high

WASHINGTON — The U.S. balance of payments deficit was a record \$24.4 billion in the second quarter to make 1984 the biggest dollar loser in international dealings in history, the Commerce Department said today.

Sweden warns Soviets

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Prime Minister Olof Palme said today that Sweden will respect Sweden's neutrality and not repeat intrusions into Swedish territory.

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YUCA 770 Main Street • Thurs. 8:30 am	YUCA-WYCA 770 Main Street • Wed. 9:30 am	SOUTH WINDSOR Windsor Congreg. Church 1700 Spring Rd. • Thurs. 6:30 pm

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OPINION

What's wrong with the 'Star Wars' initiative?

By Grant Hammond

Ever since President Reagan's much ballyhooed speech of March 23, 1983, when he raised the prospect of a space-based defensive system to end the threat of nuclear war, the public has been titillated with the prospect of a perfect defense. Americans have longed for a return to their "war-proof" condition of pre-Pearl Harbor. Regrettably, the odds against this happening are not at all good and the possibility has been used as a political football in presidential politics. Some things really are too good to be true — and this is one of them.

What is the "Star Wars" initiative and what's wrong with it?

Reagan outlined the possibility of the U.S. developing a space-based defense system which would make nuclear war an impossibility. ICBMs carrying nuclear tipped missiles would no longer be able to hit American targets. Further discussion has focused on lasers, particle-beam weapons and research, or a more traditional fighter-borne intercept and an ABM system where one missile shoots down another. Both are reminiscent of Gen. Daniel Graham's long crusade for "High Frontiers," a high altitude defense of the U.S. through sophisticated missile intercept technologies.

ALL OF THIS IS LAUDABLE enough as theory. But, there are several major problems. First, none of these systems will be remotely

near operational status in the near future. It would be at least the end of the century before research progresses far enough to begin to see just what forms the system might take and how much it will cost. Given other defense priorities, the likelihood of sufficient funds being made available is small.

Second, I know of no weapon in history that was utilized solely in a defensive mode. If lasers or particle beams are so refined as to have the power and pinpoint accuracy required for a defensive mode, they are likely to have offensive applications first. Weapons, or more correctly, breakthroughs in military technology, almost always have both offensive and defensive capability. With a newly deployed defensive system, you have a dramatic impact on an adversary's offensive capability. This causes him to alter his offense in light of your defense. A new arms race begins in place of the old.

Third, by pursuing a "Star Wars" defense we will insure the next round of major arms competition in space. The Soviets may well have started this but for us to pursue the prospect with glee and false hopes bodes ill for the future. This planet is fragile enough for those at it without our shooting at it from space. We may have to compete militarily in space but only after exhausting every possible alternative.

FOURTH, HERESY THOUGH THIS MAY BE, nuclear war may not be mankind's greatest danger or most likely threat. To have an accurate and efficient defense against it would

certainly be desirable but it will not war-proof us for any length of time. If at all. We may merely succeed in making the world safe for chemical and biological warfare against which lasers and particle beams mounted in space, A-SAT capabilities, or a second generation ABM system may be relatively useless.

Fifth, all systems, regardless of how good, be they offensive or defensive, can be compromised. Putting all one's eggs in one basket is increasingly risky business given the variety of technological, electronic and human forms of intelligence gathering. The Great Wall of China, a massive defensive fortification, was never overcome militarily. Yet, it was breached several times: the guards at the gates were bribed.

SIXTH, there is a pernicious mentality that accompanies the smugness of a country with a supposedly impervious defense. Call it isolationism fostered by ocean moats, call it the "Magenet Line" mentality of the French, or the danger of total faith in deterrent relationships. It only takes some nation which believes in war, of whatever kind, to change the assumptions in deterrent relationships. No golden age of security or safety will be established, merely a new plateau of military competition. Salvation is promised in the hereafter, not this life.

SEVENTH, IF THE SYSTEM were not perfect, the costs could probably not be justified. We might, and do, spend billions of dollars for questionable weapons systems or ones with short

half-lives. But would we spend tens of billions of dollars on a defensive system that was less than effective and which would only counter a certain type of threat? If it could be overwhelmed with mere numbers, why bother?

Eighth, we may deploy, at great expense, an effective and efficient "Star Wars" anti-ballistic missile system at just the time — say 30 years from now — when the ICBM is no longer the dominant weapons system. What the submarine and the carrier did to the battleship, the cruise missile and other means of warfare might well do to the ICBM. We may solve the wrong problem at the wrong time, a fate not without precedent in the annals of military history.

Lastly, as with other complicated issues, the public is victimized by its own inability to know or care about the issues. Simple formulae with appealing shorthand catch phrases conjure up images of fantasy which nearly all can relate to, promote myths of good and evil, paint simple pictures of complex phenomena and make life look like a fairy tale.

Ronald Reagan is not Luke Skywalker. And "Star Wars" doesn't exist, may not work, would cost an astronomical amount, can't protect us from all threats and may be psychologically and politically harmful. It is little more than snake oil and the American public shouldn't buy it.

Grant Hammond is chairman of the International Studies Program at Rhodes College, Memphis, Tenn.

An editorial

The charter of freedom

Citizenship Day usually passes without much fanfare — in some cases even without public recognition.

Not in Manchester, where the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution today have arranged for displays of the Declaration of Independence from the mayor, and for a parade to bring to public attention the significance of the holiday.

Today is National Citizenship Day, marking the 177th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Delegates to the historic constitutional convention in the old Philadelphia State House, where the Declaration of Independence had been adopted in 1776, signed the document Sept. 17, 1787.

One of America's great charters of freedom, the Constitution is the supreme law of the land. It is the oldest written charter among the prominent nations of the world.

On appointment by President Reagan, a national commission already is at work planning a bicentennial commemoration for 1987. Perhaps the observance will have a carry-over effect in national awareness of the origin and meaning of the Constitution.

James Madison, who became the fourth U.S. president, is regarded as the father of the Constitution for his skillful leadership in drafting the document.

George Washington was chosen unanimously to preside over the convention of the colonies which assembled May 25, 1787, for the purpose of forming "a more perfect union."

Washington, along with Madison and others, had been a leader in the movement for a new Constitution to replace the earlier Articles of Confederation. He expressed some thoughts on the proposed document to Henry Lee Oct. 31, 1786, months before the constitutional convention was held.

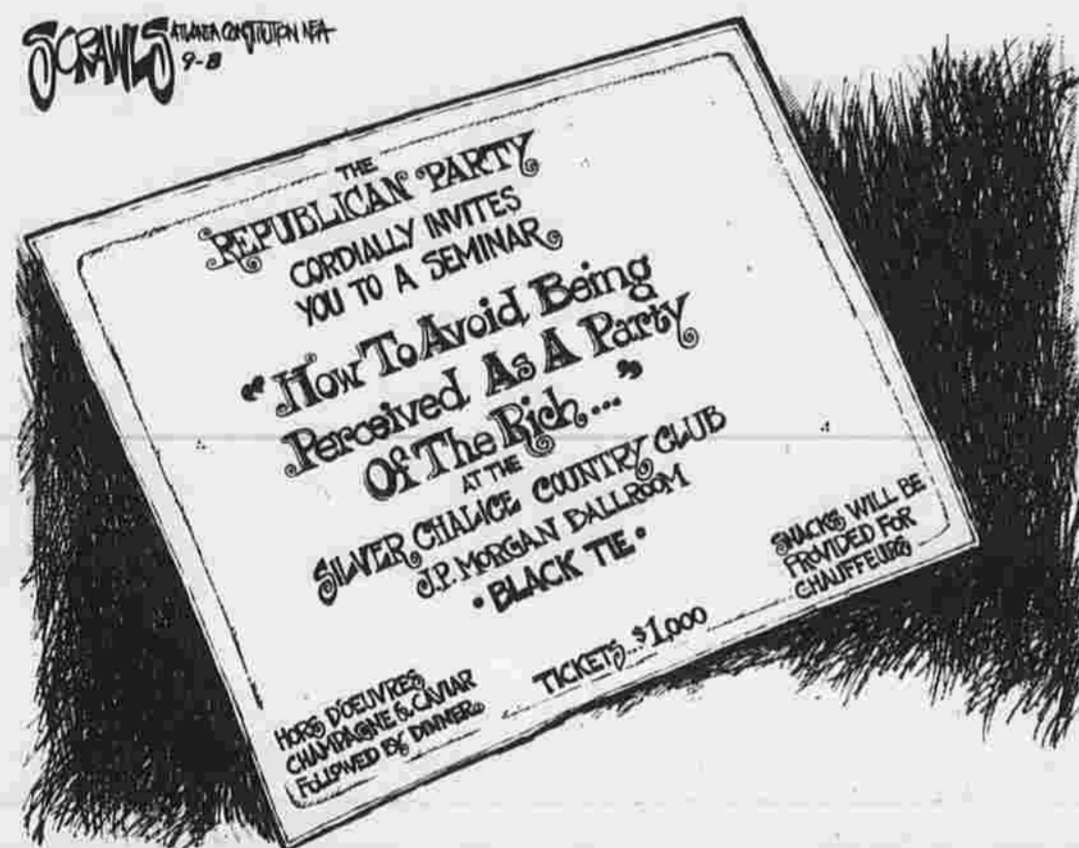
"Let the reins of government then be braced and held with a steady hand, and every violation of the Constitution be reprehended. If defective, let it be amended, but not suffered to be trampled upon whilst it has an existence."

The convention was not a large gathering — only 55 men. But they were men of remarkable ability. When the task was completed, 39 delegates signed the draft of the Constitution. One by one the colonies called conventions to debate and ratify the instrument. The minimum of nine states was assured when New Hampshire gave approval June 21, 1788.

The first 10 amendments forming the Bill of Rights were ratified Dec. 15, 1791. The latest of the amendments, the 26th, which gave the vote to 18-year-olds, took effect July 1, 1971.

For a long time the anniversary of the Sept. 17 signing was known as Constitution Day. In 1952, it was renamed Citizenship Day to combine the observance with "I Am an American" Day, formerly noted the third Sunday of May.

With the renewed emphasis the bicentennial will bring, why not restore the original name — Constitution Day — and give the observance the dignity and singleness of purpose originally intended?



What's wrong is wrong

Most journalists get into the business because they love to write, have a sense of fair play, truth and justice and a belief that what's right is right, and, as Popeye said, "what's wrong is wrong, even if it helps you."

Almost all the time, that's the way it is. Newspapering, and the wire services, give reporters and editors a chance to research and write, to live infinitely interesting lives, and not incidentally at least search for truth.

Newspapers banner themselves as trying to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable, as pearls in a sea of mud, as the last bastion of hope and morality. Their young charges, usually liberal Democrats or apolitical types bent only on investigation and expose, carry the lances and care not where they point.

But sometimes, there's as much wrong in the media and newspapers as the institutions they cover. Publishers have covered up and killed stories, fired reporters who balked at being ordered to slant news.

SOME PROMOTERS try to influence coverage by attaching \$20 bills to press releases. Others offer free tickets and lavish lunches, hint at sex and quid pro quos.

Editors have tilted stories and reporters have made up stories and quotes. The public, we are told, often thinks of the press as just above used car salesmen in terms of integrity.

The truth is, most journalists are the best and brightest in any profession and most lead tireless lives in pursuit of what's right, sludge through routine reports and long hours with low pay because they love the results.

Where we go wrong, says Loren Ghiglione, editor and publisher of the Southbridge (Mass.) News and head of an ethics committee for New England editors, is in the public perception of the wrongdoers.

"The press of the popular imagination remains — three generations after 'The Front Page' — the amoral bearer of bad tidings, glorying in breaking the law to beat the competition to good gossip and gore," he said in a recent newsletter.

In his article, "Do Readers Hate Us," Ghiglione says, "We strive mightily to carry out the job (and I think in many ways we all do the job better than we ever did) and then we look over our shoulder and find that the admiring parade we thought we were leading has far fewer people in it than we thought."

IN HIS BOOK, "Playing It Straight," (Globe Pequot Press) John Hulteng says there are many opportunities to abuse the power of the press but



Monograph

Andy Dabils
United Press
International

"American readers are fortunate that most of the time most journalists resist."

At statehouses everywhere, reporters overlook stories, not out of a deliberate sense to manipulate news, but because they don't recognize them anymore. That's one form of an ethical bias.

But at many news agencies, there are no formal ethics guidelines, no written policies which tell employees that having someone buy you a lunch or a sandwich is okay, but taking liquor or tickets or gratuities is wrong.

Lou Grant, that fictional television editor, battled frequently with these ethical questions, replacing the police editor who got too friendly with the cops, and the reporter who slept with the source.

And many reporters believe their publishers don't really care about the ethics on the front page in favor of truth. They think, like all business people, they want to make a profit at any cost.

There are ombudsmen and news councils and watchdog groups like Accuracy in Media. But in the end, we are left to the real source of ethics: The self.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, 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.

Address letters to:
Open Forum
Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 591
Manchester, CT 06040.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Japan involved in rebel effort vs. Sandinistas

WASHINGTON — In its first venture into undercover military operations since preparations for the attack on Pearl Harbor 43 years ago, the Japanese government has taken a modest part in the guerrilla war against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

This astonishing development was disclosed recently to my rivaling reporter, Jon Lee Anderson, by a top contra leader in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa. The source is an intelligence agent for the Miskito Indian rebel force based in Honduras.

He said that from February to June of this year, six Japanese military instructors had been sent by their government to train commandos for missions against the pro-communist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

The Japanese trained 100 specially-selected Miskito warriors in guerrilla tactics. "They taught hand-to-hand combat, martial arts and how to make booby traps," the source said.

Beyond that, the Miskito agent offered no further information on the Japanese instructors, other than they had kept to themselves during off-duty hours and that they apparently spoke neither Spanish nor English, let alone the Indian language.

MY ASSOCIATE had been discreetly inquiring about the Japanese since earlier this summer, when he encountered a Japanese in civilian clothes in Tegucigalpa, in the company of an American mercenary.

The American was head of a three-man team from the "Interpoint Consulting Corp.," based in the Cayman Islands. My reporter first met him in the Miskitos' base camps inside Nicaragua. The mercenary said he was there "on spec" — to see if any money could be made by training the Indian guerrillas and selling them weapons.

After several weeks of scouting around, he left because, he said, he had concluded the Indian forces were virtually broke. When my reporter saw him again in Tegucigalpa, he was accompanied by the Japanese man. The latter said not a word, and when my associate spoke to him, the Japanese merely nodded and turned away.

Precisely how the Japanese government got involved in the CIA-initiated guerrilla war against the Managua regime is not clear. Other countries — Taiwan and Israel, for example — have reportedly given covert aid to the Nicaraguan contras, and Japan is an influential voice in the international anti-communist movement.

THE MISKITO intelligence agent said the Japanese government got involved through direct contacts with Steadman Fagoh Muller, the 31-year-old leader of the Misura coalition of Indian guerrillas. The source refused to say whether the U.S. government played any part in getting Fagoh and the Japanese together.

The Misura guerrillas trained by the Japanese are Miskito youths who make up the special force unit called "Lakya Tara," or "Big Star" in the Indian tongue. The little-known unit has yet to be committed to any sustained actions, since it completed its training just as CIA funds were being cut off.

But the unit's permanent cadre said that Lakya Tara and a 70-man explosives team known as TEA (Tropas Especial del Atlantico) have shown their mettle in some sabotage missions against bridges and other targets inside Nicaragua. The TEA sappers were trained by CIA contract agents.

Tonight at 7:00, the big news isn't on 3, 8 or 30.

It's on Channel 61, WTIC Television.

Even Dan would rather be watching. Because tonight at 7:00 you'll have a chance to see Hartford's first new TV station in 27 years. Channel 61, WTIC Television.

You may never see or hear anything like this again. For you'll not only witness the live birth of a new station, you'll watch the gala sign-on extravaganza of the nation's most powerful television station; first in New England to broadcast in stereo.

Hosted by Eddie Albert from Hartford's Parkview Hilton, Channel 61's sign-on has something special for everyone. President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter will be there to dedicate WTIC Television to the late Governor Ella T. Grasso. There will also be other dignitaries from around the country. Then, abracadabra! Mark Mazarella will bring his live magic into your living room.

What could top all that? Channel 61 has it with James Michener's *Centennial* — the largest single television production ever. And you'll see the first episode of this TV blockbuster right after the sign-on party at 8:00.

So tune in to Channel 61 at 7:00. You'll see tomorrow's news tonight!

We're on regular TV and on cable.



61 WTIC TELEVISION

We're all yours

1
7
S
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P
1
7

Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) News
(3) 3 W.A.T.
(8) CHiPs
(22) Dr. Gene Scott
(30) Buck Rogers

Channels
WFSB Hartford CT
WNEV New York NY
WTRN New York NY
WOPX New York NY

6:30 PM (3) (8) News
(3) 3 W.A.T.
(8) NBC News
(22) Nightly Business Report
(30) Jefferons

McMahon host this program which features special guest Johnny Carson.
(3) 3 W.A.T.
(8) NBC News
(22) Nightly Business Report

7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(3) M*A*S*H
(8) ABC News
(22) Jefferons
(30) Star Trek

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(3) 3 W.A.T.
(8) NBC News
(22) Nightly Business Report

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(8) All in the Family
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(22) MacNeil/Lesher Newshour
(30) Family Feud

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(3) 3 W.A.T.
(8) NBC News
(22) Nightly Business Report

8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
(8) Wheel of Fortune
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Crossword

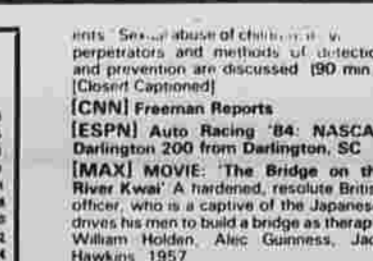
ACROSS
8 Boils
10 Ran off to weed
12 Exaggerate
13 Glicker
14 Fruit of the mountain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 BOILS
10 RAN OFF TO WEED
12 EXAGGERATE

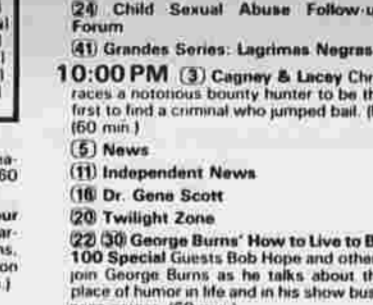
DOWN
1 Burn
2 Pom-pom
3 Run out
4 Banties
5 Mrs. in Madrid

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2 POM-POM
3 RUN OUT

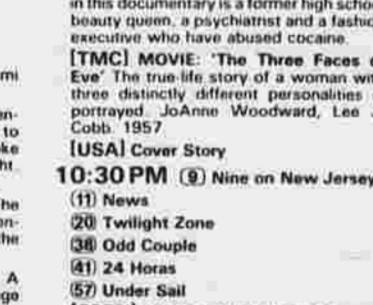
Captain Easy



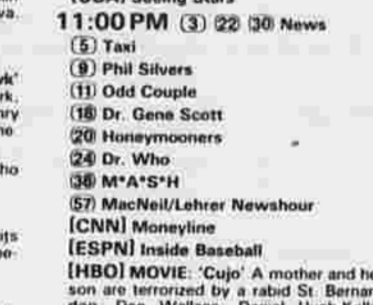
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



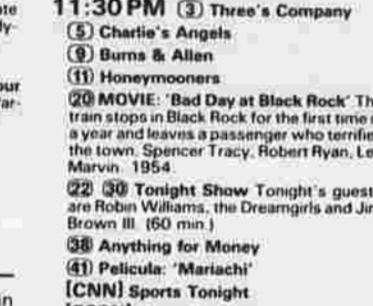
LEVY'S LAW by James Schumester



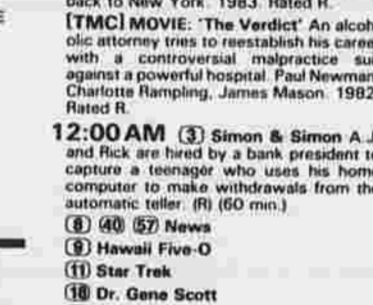
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



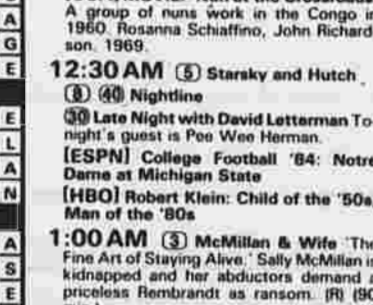
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



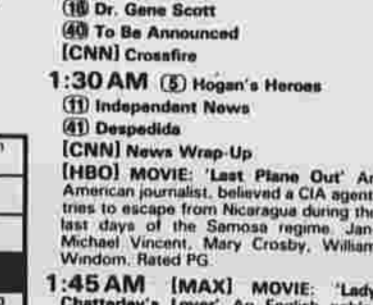
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



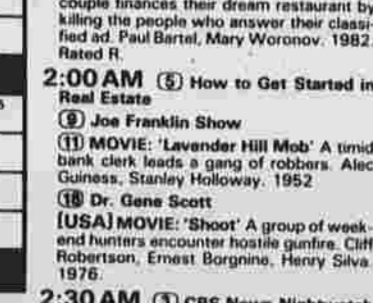
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



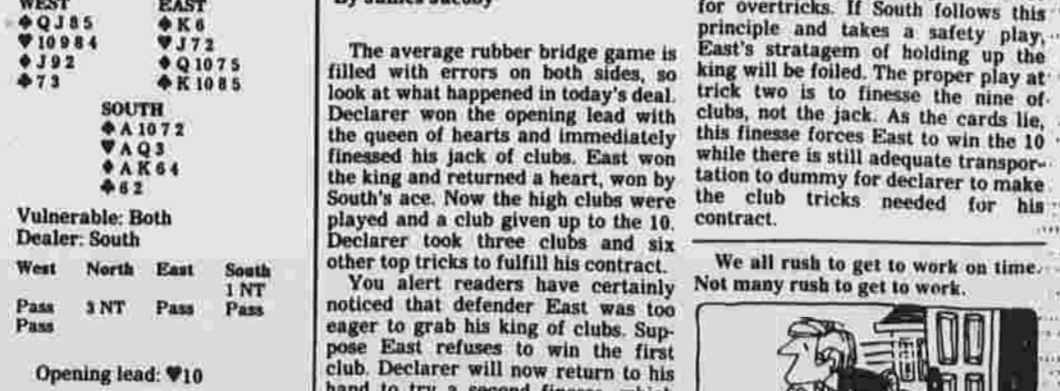
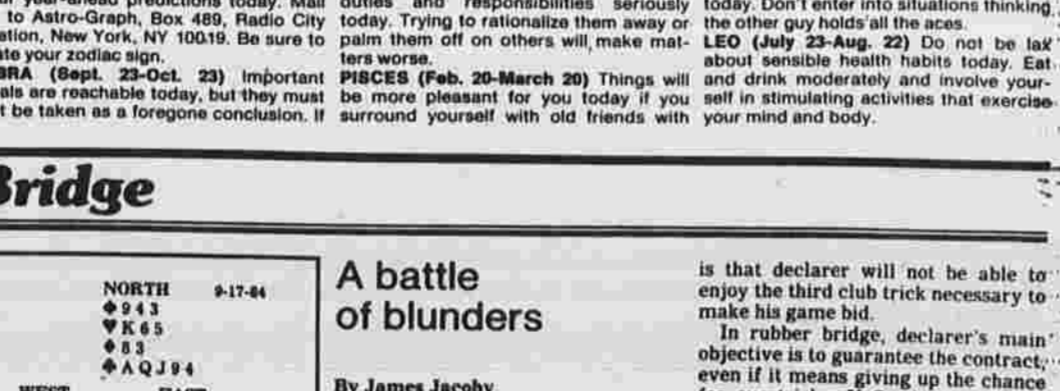
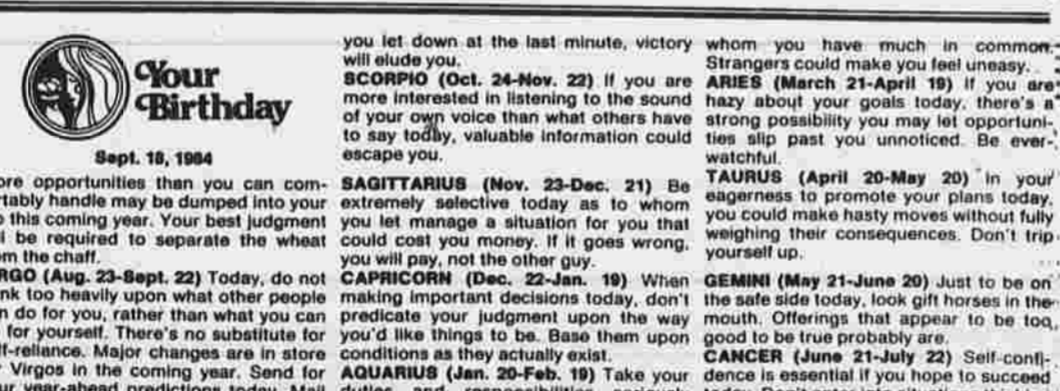
HERE'S AN INTERESTING STATISTIC by Tom Swick



ASTROGRAPH by Tom Swick



YOUR BIRTHDAY by Tom Swick



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Students allowed comments

UConn proposes fee hikes for 1985

STORRS (UPI) — Students at the University of Connecticut have two months to comment about fee increases proposed by the board of trustees for the 1985 school year.
The trustees proposed the fee hikes Friday for all undergraduates and almost 1,700 graduates students. A final vote on the matter will be taken in November, said Walter McGowan, university spokesman.

Connecticut In Brief

N.H. couple held in shooting

MERIDEN — A New Hampshire couple who police said fired shots at a house and led police on an early morning car chase through three towns was being held today.
Police Sunday captured Gary A. Berdolini, 30, of Weirs Beach, N.H. and Susan K. Erickson, 28, of Lacombe, N.H. and were holding them in lieu of \$200,000 bond pending their arraignment today in court.

Residents evacuated in fire

MIDDLETOWN — Fire officials said they don't know what caused a fire that started through a downtown building housing the Master Supply & Hardware store and 12 apartments. No one was injured.
More than 50 residents were forced out Sunday when fire broke out in an unoccupied fourth-floor apartment about 2:30 p.m.

Wildcat looks at state

HARTFORD — A New York wildcat says he wants to stake his claim in Connecticut soil, but state officials are raising questions about the environmental impact of future drilling for natural gas.
Mark Burke, 37, has leased the drilling rights of more than 15,000 acres north of Hartford during the past year through his company, M.L. Burke Exploration Inc., convinced that untapped gas deposits lie in the state.

GE raids Pratt's turf

HARTFORD — General Electric spent two days recruiting top engineers and computer scientists in the backyard of its chief rival Pratt & Whitney.
Anticipating a surge in its share of the Pentagon's jet engine market, GE recruiters conducted confidential interviews Friday and Saturday aimed at wooing skilled talent from Connecticut to GE jet engine plants in Lynn, Mass., and Evendale, Ohio.

Inmate collects state reward

HARTFORD — A state prison inmate has received \$20,000 from the state for information that led to the arrest and conviction of another inmate for the 1981 murder of a young man.
Edward A. Vitale, serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for manslaughter, may be the only inmate in state history to collect a reward offered by the state to solve a crime.

Tell off the editors!

Go ahead. Let us know what's irking you.
As part of the Manchester Herald's two-hour workshop for publicity chairmen, there will be a half-hour gripe session with the Focus editor and the managing editor of the Manchester Herald.
Bring a pen — and a complaint!
When: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Where: Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St.
Fee: Free for YWCA members; \$1 for non-members.
Register by calling the YWCA at 647-1437.

PLAY JACKPOT EVERY DAY

Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII
See Page 2

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Reagan campaigner fears apathy in '84

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
BERLIN — J. Brian Gaffney has said that a Republican campaigner in Connecticut sometimes don't have a big lead in the polls and a hefty margin in the vote.
Things look pretty good now for Gaffney, the state chairman of President Reagan's re-election campaign, but the New Britain lawyer isn't taking victory for granted and has at least one major concern.

Hart lauds Mondale for Gromyko talks

By Vukoni Mogobane
United Press International
BRISTOL — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Walter Mondale's planned meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was important symbolically and would not undermine President Reagan's meeting with the Kremlin leader.
"Think it would have been bad to meet with one and not the other," said Hart, who was in Connecticut Sunday to bolster the campaign of his former rival and three congressional candidates.

Traffic gets top priority on I-91 bridge

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — State police reopened the Interstate-91 Dexter Coffin Bridge undergoing construction to allow knotted traffic which had stalled for up to 15 miles along the north-south artery.
Most of the six-lane bridge had been closed for a round-the-clock construction project, and motorists had been directed to use access routes to get to the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass.
But state police Sunday found that both the I-91 and alternate routes had jammed for miles, leading to a five-car accident which caused minor injuries and major delays.

Fall drops heavily up north

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The calendar may say "summer" for another few days, but snow atop Mt. Washington, empty beaches and official reports on the foliage show the Granite State has ushered in fall.
Hampton Beach, packed beyond capacity just two weeks ago, had parking spaces galore this weekend.
"Let's put it this way, most lots are about 90 percent empty and a car goes by at most every 10 seconds," said Patrolman Raymond Smith at the Hampton Police Department. Cars crowded in the Granite State last week.
Another hint of autumn, the three-month archer deer hunting season began Saturday.

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Bridge

A battle of blunders
By James Jacoby
The average rubber bridge game is filled with errors on both sides, as well as what happened in today's deal.
Declarer was the opening lead with the queen of hearts and immediately finessed his king of clubs. East won the king and returned a lead, won by South's ace. Now the high clubs were played and a club given up to the 10. Declarer took three clubs and six other top tricks to fulfill his contract.

Table with columns for North, South, East, West, and various card suits (S, H, D, C).

Computers losing glamour as more people use them

By Leslie Anderson
United Press International

BOSTON — Remember when computers were bigger than we were? When their massive consoles and data banks resembled the war room of "Dr. Strangelove" and not the mutant typewriters we see in today's television commercials?

Progress, it seems, has robbed computers much of their romance. Word processing machines are hardly more threatening than a telephone, and adolescents have grown as dextrous with home computers as they are with skateboards.

Even the grand-daddy of civil defense systems — the four-story SAGE computer buried underground near Booth Bay, Canada — was switched off last year after 25 years of surveying North American skies. Its replacement is smaller than a refrigerator.

Until recently, an obsolete computer, the largest vacuum tube computer ever built, would have been dismantled — its parts sold off or left to rust.

Here's right Lotto numbers

Connecticut Lotto numbers drawn Friday night were 12, 14, 16, 21, 23 and 27. The lottery numbers for the weekly Lotto game were printed wrong in Saturday's Herald.

PZC to hear zone change requests

Two applications for zone changes and a request to convert a one-family house on Spruce Street to a two-family house will be the subjects of public hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

The PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The Hartford Tobacco Co. has applied to have the zoning of 1.15 acres on the southwest corner of Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Street changed from Business III to Business V. The change will permit a gas station on the property.

In the other zone change application, Richard C. Woodhouse has applied to have the zoning of three

acres on the west side of Buckland Street re-zoned Business V. The land is currently zoned Business III.

Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebis has reviewed both applications and recommended that the PZC approve the zone changes.

The third public hearing involves an application by Paul Thomson to convert a house at 216 Spruce St. to a two-family house. The Zoning Board of Appeals granted Thomson a variance in June to permit the conversion.

In other business, the PZC is scheduled to consider a plan to put 14 lots on a portion of the Great Lawn in the historic Cheney

District. The plans were tabled by the PZC last week pending the addition of road-widening and curb placement on a portion of Hartford Road to the plans.

Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said this morning that new plans have not yet been submitted by Foss & O'Neill, the Manchester-based engineers who drew the subdivision plans.

The PZC is also scheduled to consider plans for the first phase of Gerald Farms, a subdivision planned for 7 acres off Kenner Street. The PZC in July granted a group of investors headed by Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Flano a zone change to permit a development of about 40 lots.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today

from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Jennie S. Ellis
Jennie (Seaman) Ellis, 89, of 49 Coolidge St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Allan Nelson Cox. She was born in Brockton, Mass., and had been a longtime resident of Manchester.

She was a graduate of Leland Powers School in Boston and the Teachers College of Columbia University. She had taught many years in local schools. She was active in many civic organizations and was a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Manchester.

She leaves three sons, Allan B. Cox of Appleton, Maine, Robert N. Cox of Newtown and William L. Cox of Portland, and eight grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service on Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, West Vernon Street. Memorial contributions may be made to the Unitarian-Universalist Memorial Fund.

Francis T. Sullivan
Francis T. Sullivan, 73, of 134 Diane Drive, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Josephine (Bradley) Sullivan.

He was a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before his retirement in 1968 he was employed by the Connecticut State Highway Department for about 37 years in various administrative capacities in the Bureau of Rights of Way. He was the head of the Land Economic Study Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Many of his published studies have been placed on file in the Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., the Connecticut State Library, and various related organizations. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served in all five campaigns in the European Theater as a first lieutenant, medical administrative corps.

He received a Bronze Star for meritorious service in France, Germany and Czechoslovakia. At the time of his death he was a member of the Connecticut State Veterans Chapter, 400, Post 6041 VFW, and the AARP.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Timothy B. Sullivan of Manchester, three daughters, Ellen M. Sullivan of Manchester, Kathleen A. Sullivan of Colchester, and Noreen E. Kirk of Manchester; a sister, Helen Pitkan of Manchester; and two grandsons.

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Bertha B. Burnham
Bertha B. Burnham, 82, of Hampton, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Jesse L. Burnham.

She leaves three daughters in Hampton, Mrs. Richard Jaworski, Mrs. Charles Harbach and Helen Walter; 9 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She also leaves many relatives in the Manchester area.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Memorial donations may be made to First United Methodist Church of Willimantic.

Obituaries

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He received a Bronze Star for meritorious service in France, Germany and Czechoslovakia. At the time of his death he was a member of the Connecticut State Veterans Chapter, 400, Post 6041 VFW, and the AARP.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Timothy B. Sullivan of Manchester, three daughters, Ellen M. Sullivan of Manchester, Kathleen A. Sullivan of Colchester, and Noreen E. Kirk of Manchester; a sister, Helen Pitkan of Manchester; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today

from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Barbara B. Cox
Barbara (Baker) Cox, 74, of 756 Vernon St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Allan Nelson Cox. She was born in Brockton, Mass., and had been a longtime resident of Manchester.

She was a graduate of Leland Powers School in Boston and the Teachers College of Columbia University. She had taught many years in local schools. She was active in many civic organizations and was a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Manchester.

She leaves three sons, Allan B. Cox of Appleton, Maine, Robert N. Cox of Newtown and William L. Cox of Portland, and eight grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service on Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, West Vernon Street. Memorial contributions may be made to the Unitarian-Universalist Memorial Fund.

Jennie S. Ellis
Jennie (Seaman) Ellis, 89, of 49 Coolidge St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Allan Nelson Cox. She was born in Brockton, Mass., and had been a longtime resident of Manchester.

She was a graduate of Leland Powers School in Boston and the Teachers College of Columbia University. She had taught many years in local schools. She was active in many civic organizations and was a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Manchester.

She leaves three sons, Allan B. Cox of Appleton, Maine, Robert N. Cox of Newtown and William L. Cox of Portland, and eight grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service on Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, West Vernon Street. Memorial contributions may be made to the Unitarian-Universalist Memorial Fund.

Francis T. Sullivan
Francis T. Sullivan, 73, of 134 Diane Drive, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Josephine (Bradley) Sullivan.

He was a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before his retirement in 1968 he was employed by the Connecticut State Highway Department for about 37 years in various administrative capacities in the Bureau of Rights of Way. He was the head of the Land Economic Study Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Many of his published studies have been placed on file in the Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., the Connecticut State Library, and various related organizations. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served in all five campaigns in the European Theater as a first lieutenant, medical administrative corps.

He received a Bronze Star for meritorious service in France, Germany and Czechoslovakia. At the time of his death he was a member of the Connecticut State Veterans Chapter, 400, Post 6041 VFW, and the AARP.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Timothy B. Sullivan of Manchester, three daughters, Ellen M. Sullivan of Manchester, Kathleen A. Sullivan of Colchester, and Noreen E. Kirk of Manchester; a sister, Helen Pitkan of Manchester; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today

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SPORTS

New look East gridders capture opener

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

SOUTH WINDSOR — There were plenty of new faces but, for one half at least, you hardly noticed them.

Fifteen seniors from last year's state class MM championship team graduated but East Catholic looked sharp at the outset. It scored the first four times it had possession en route to a 28-8 victory.

South Windsor's high alert on Red Shepard Field on a raw and wet Saturday afternoon in the '84 football opener for both schools.

East rolled up 243 yards, 183 of the ground behind the line of Sean Brennan, Erich Jankowski, Kurt Hovan, Vinnie Fusco and Mike Ricciassi which plowed gaping holes in the Bobcat defense, in the opening half. Senior, halfback Buddy Zachery had 10 of his total 181 yards rushing (on 29 carries) in the opening 24 minutes and two touchdowns on runs of nine and 14 yards.

A fumble recovery by blitzing linebacker Hovan at the Bobcat 30 set up East's next score. Zachery's 5-yard run. A 19-yard punt by Hoffman up the middle set it up.

East's third touchdown came with 1:31 left in the first half. Diloreto added the first of four conversions with 7:25 left in the first of its offense better.

"We began to do things we're capable of in the second half," McCarroll said.

By then, however, it was too late. East's next outing is Friday night against the only team to beat it in 1983, South Catholic, at Dillon Stadium in Hartford at 7:30.

Statistics:
EC Offense plays 40
21 First downs 40
289 Yards rushing 163
48 Yards passing 21
377 Total yards 185
5-6 Passing 1.87
0 Interceptions 0
1 Fumbles lost 2
3.35 Penalties 1 0 -
46.0 Punting 62.31

And defensively, East limited a jittery Bobcat offense directed by a nervous Guy Jones to 25 yards of offense in the first half in the Manchester area.

It was an impressive beginning. "The first half was pretty good all-around, offensively and defensively," understated East coach Jude Kelly. "It was our first game and I really didn't know what to expect. I thought we'd be more even and jump around and then settle

down." The Eagles early on found vast amounts of real estate up the middle. They practically ran free. "We found ourselves standing around at the start of the game," McCarroll said. "In scrimmage games you can do well all you want but once those game jerseys come on it's a different kind of game. We played them tougher inside in the second half."

The opening half, however, decided matters. Fullback dives by Hoffman ignited the Eagle attack. "When it pops, it makes things go," Kelly said. "It looked like their initial priority was the pitch phase and the quarterback option. That's the beauty of the triple option."

Zachery's first TD was a 9-yard run on what he spun off a tackle at the five into the end zone. Martin DiLoreto added the first of four conversions with 7:25 left in the first of its offense better.

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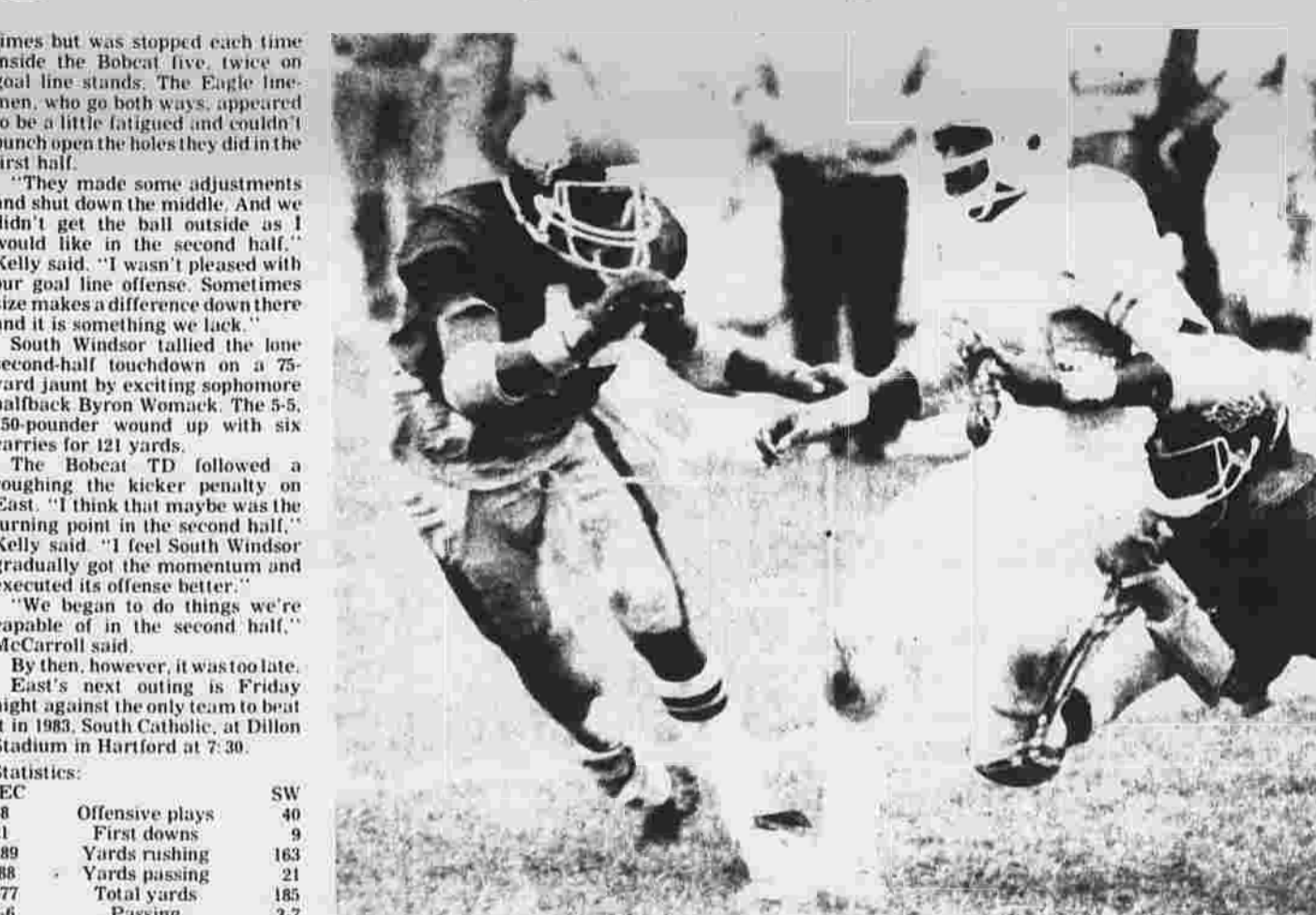
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East's Buddy Zachery (48) bursts through the line before being pulled down by South Windsor's Joey Fradette (17). Bobcats' Tim Sandquist also moves in on play. Zachary rushed for 181 yards in 28-8 East victory.

Grant leads Glastonbury past Manchester

By Bob Poneff
Herald Sports Writer

GLASTONBURY — "Anthony Grant had a good game," Glastonbury High football coach Frank Hauser remarked in the post-game interview, wearing a deadpan expression that made it hard to tell whether he was being sarcastic or if the impact of his gifted running back's performance had yet to set in.

Grant, senior co-captain, did everything in Saturday's season opener with visiting Manchester High except make the sun come out. Grant scored three touchdowns, including one on a 80-yard kickoff return and another on a 92-yard burst from scrimmage, to power the homecoming Tomahawks to a surprising 28-6 victory. He finished the day with 180 yards rushing on 19 carries.

Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer called Grant's accomplishments "a great effort on his part," but believed other factors, namely the offensive and defensive lines — made the difference in the final score.

"We lost it at the line of scrimmage," noted Cournoyer, who admitted concern in the same department throughout the first season. "Their lines dominated ours, especially their defensive tackles, who were a little too quick for our blockers."

Indeed, while Grant and quarterback Seth Jacoby were leading a multi-talented Tomahawk offense in a convincing display, the Glastonbury defense was almost completely shutting down a potentially dangerous Manchester attack.

Hauser concurred with his coaching counterpart. "Our tackles did great — but then, we

Statistics:
MHS Offense plays 44
5 First downs 10
127 Yards rushing 251
15 Yards passing 81
142 Total yards 332
1-6 Passing -4.6
0 Interceptions 0
1 Fumbles lost 4

Manchester, trailing 14-6 at intermission, was still very much in the game but just couldn't put a legitimate offensive charge together. To make matters worse, Jacoby's passing was giving Glastonbury a successful supplement to Grant's explosive running. Jacoby, who completed 4-of-6 passes for 77 yards, hit flanker Mark Trzcinski coming across the end zone to the right post for a 17-yard insurance score with 2:03 left in the third quarter. In comparison, Manchester didn't complete a pass until its final possession. Indian quarterback Dave Mazzoza was just 1-for-5 for 15 yards.

"In defense of their quarterback, we didn't give him much time to throw," Hauser said. "The Indians had a solid opportunity at the end of the third quarter when Turner, on a pass

pointed, leaving Glastonbury way back at its 4-yard line but the irrepressible Grant made a euphoric home crowd forget the raw weather by blasting through the middle and sprinting to a 92-yard touchdown that put the contest out of reach.

On defense, Cournoyer praised the second-half efforts of senior Indian linebacker Pat Cooney. "It was just a game," Cournoyer said. "The kids didn't give up. We will rebound."

Manchester High's Greg Turner (24) finds his path blocked by Glastonbury's Chris McCarthy (9) in their gridiron opener Saturday in Manchester. Turner rushed for 84 yards but that wasn't enough as the Tomahawks prevailed, 28-6.

on, appeared to have receiver Mike Latta open at around the Glastonbury 25. But defensive back Mike Vandal appeared out of nowhere at the last moment to break up the play. Manchester

runs to its potential." Vinnie Lascumb led Manchester with an eighth place finish with a time of 15:32. Rick Black of Southington was the individual winner with a time of 15:08.5 over the 2.91-mile layout. John Comeau was 14th for Manchester with Paul Toland 17th, Mike Barry 20th, Jim Lemieux 24th, Peter Allyn 33rd and Carl Blodgett 69th.

Carole Colton led the Eagle girls with an eight place finish in 14:39.3 in the Varsity II run. Kelly Hawkes of Montville was the winner in 13:57.9 over a 2.4-mile layout. Other placements for East were Tina Lee 15th, Patty Doyle 17th, Kathie DeMarco 18th, Cathy Cross 30th, Kathy Evans 47th and Cathy Burke 50th.

In junior varsity action, Senan Gorman was 11th for Manchester with Alan Myers 17th, Tom Lyons 18th, Bobby Dickson 26th, Doug Stoker 31st and Tom O'Marra 32nd. Peter Lord was ninth for East while Steve Carlson was 38th for the Eagles in freshman action. Also entered with runners from

Local cross country outfits do well at Windham

Paul Kay and Bert Howard were 11th and 12th respectively for the East boys to lead the way with Steve O'Neill 33rd, Joel Feehan 50th, Chris Rowe 53rd, Kevin Clagho 57th and Kevin Heine 60th.

Debbie Dussault led the Manchester girls with a 27th placement in 15:35.4. Sheryl Veal was 31st, Becky Castagna 41st, and Kris Howard 78th.

In junior varsity action, Senan Gorman was 11th for Manchester with Alan Myers 17th, Tom Lyons 18th, Bobby Dickson 26th, Doug Stoker 31st and Tom O'Marra 32nd. Peter Lord was ninth for East while Steve Carlson was 38th for the Eagles in freshman action. Also entered with runners from

Bennet. The boys competed in the freshman race with Rob Sheffel 10th, Chris Chappell 12th, Matt Albert 18th, Pat Dwyer 33rd, Todd Rose 102nd, John Albert 122nd, Mike Smith 124th and Mike Castagna 170th for the Bears.

The Bennett girls were in the junior varsity race with Jerry Chadziewicz fourth, Kim Jarvis fifth, Chris Nielsen ninth, Mandy Forde 15th, Dorren Breen 28th and Jessica Marshall 30th in a field of 250 runners.

Tuesday afternoon, the Manchester squads face South Windsor and Norwich Free Academy at Wickham Park while the East Catholic teams are at Windsor Locks High.

Police Roundup

Two Manchester teenagers were charged Friday with third-degree arson in connection with a Sept. 6 barn fire at 816 Bush Hill Road, police said today.

Both suspects, one a 13-year-old male and the other a 15-year-old male, were released to the custody of their parents, police said. The barn was destroyed by the fire.

According to statements given to the police by one of the suspects, the two youths were lighting fires in the barn and putting them out when one of the fires got out of control.

A Manchester man was being held at police headquarters today after he failed to appear in court on larceny charges, police said.

David Appleby, 21, of 74 Cooper St., was held in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond, police said. He was charged with failing to appear on larceny charges stemming from the theft of a car in August, police said.

Two Coventry residents were arrested over the weekend on charges with driving while in possession of the influence of the alcohol and other motor vehicle violations, police said.

Khalil Satri, of Broad and Milk Street, was charged Saturday with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and failure to change addresses, police said. He was released on a promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court, police said.

Steven J. Burrell, of 42 Cornwall Drive, was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated, misuse of a marker, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating with unsafe tires, police said. He was released on a promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court.

Manchester Friends of the Library Present A "Panel on Literary Careers" Sept. 24th, 7:30 pm

Whiton Library Auditorium 100 North Main St.

Lila Cohen - Owner Paperback Alley, freelance writer
Candace Hall - Editor, owner
William McBride - Owner Jumping Frog Bookstore, publisher

Moderator Charles Morse - of the Hartford Courant

Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

EXAMPLE: John Love Mary Janet Only \$8.00

Call.... 643-2711 ask for.... Janet

Fire Calls

Manchester Saturday, 6:36 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 356 Adams St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)

Sunday, 8:49 a.m. — false alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)

Sunday, 9:01 a.m. — transformer fire, Manchester Community College (Town)

Sunday, 10:06 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 260 N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)

Sunday, 11:03 a.m. — medical call, 281 Center St. (Paramedics)

Sunday, 3:18 p.m. — medical call, 32A Thompson Road (Paramedics)

Sunday, 3:52 p.m. — medical call, 281 Center St. (Paramedics)

Sunday, 9:54 p.m. — car fire, 54 Wadsworth Road (Town)

Sunday, 11:38 — medical call, 145 Tanager St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)

Monday, 5:30 a.m. — medical call, 296 School St. (Paramedics)

Monday, 5:43 a.m. — smoke alarm, 66E Pascal Lane (Town)

Tolland County Thursday, 2 p.m. — washing machine fire, 380 Stonehouse Road, Coventry

Thursday, 10:32 p.m. — ambulance

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	76	54	.584	0
Toronto	75	54	.579	1
Baltimore	70	54	.563	5 1/2
New York	69	54	.561	5 1/2
Chicago	67	57	.541	8 1/2
Cleveland	67	57	.541	8 1/2
Minnesota	66	58	.530	9 1/2
Kansas City	65	59	.523	10 1/2
Seattle	65	59	.523	10 1/2

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	72	51	.587	0
Philadelphia	71	52	.574	1
San Diego	67	56	.548	4
Los Angeles	66	57	.537	5
Atlanta	65	58	.527	6
Montreal	64	59	.519	7
Cincinnati	63	60	.512	8
Pittsburgh	62	61	.505	9
San Francisco	61	62	.497	10

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3
Boston (11-10) vs New York (10-11)
Boston 5, Yankees 3
Boston: 1-0, Yankees: 0-0
Boston: 1-0, Yankees: 0-0

Mets 9, Cubs 3
New York (11-10) vs Chicago (10-11)
New York 9, Cubs 3
New York: 1-0, Cubs: 0-0
New York: 1-0, Cubs: 0-0

Braves 7, Giants 5
San Francisco (11-10) vs Atlanta (10-11)
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 5
San Francisco: 1-0, Atlanta: 0-0
San Francisco: 1-0, Atlanta: 0-0

Chargers 31, Oilers 14
Houston (11-10) vs Denver (10-11)
Houston 31, Denver 14
Houston: 1-0, Denver: 0-0
Houston: 1-0, Denver: 0-0

Redskins 30, Giants 14
Washington (11-10) vs Dallas (10-11)
Washington 30, Dallas 14
Washington: 1-0, Dallas: 0-0
Washington: 1-0, Dallas: 0-0

Cowboys 23, Eagles 17
Philadelphia (11-10) vs Dallas (10-11)
Philadelphia 23, Dallas 17
Philadelphia: 1-0, Dallas: 0-0
Philadelphia: 1-0, Dallas: 0-0

How Top 20 fared
New York (UPI) - How the UPI Top 20 college football teams fared in some games played Sunday, Sept. 15:
1. Nebraska 30, Indiana 10
2. Michigan 13, Iowa 10
3. Wisconsin 27, Minnesota 10
4. Michigan State 27, Iowa 10
5. Iowa 10, Iowa State 10
6. Iowa State 10, Iowa 10
7. Iowa State 10, Iowa 10
8. Iowa State 10, Iowa 10
9. Iowa State 10, Iowa 10
10. Iowa State 10, Iowa 10

Baseball
Boston (11-10) vs New York (10-11)
Boston 5, Yankees 3
Boston: 1-0, Yankees: 0-0
Boston: 1-0, Yankees: 0-0

Football

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	11	0	0	1.000	403	20
Atlanta	10	0	0	.909	350	20
Washington	10	0	0	.909	350	20
Philadelphia	10	0	0	.909	350	20
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Los Angeles	10	0	0	.909	350	20
San Francisco	10	0	0	.909	350	20
Atlanta	10	0	0	.909	350	20
Washington	10	0	0	.909	350	20
Philadelphia	10	0	0	.909	350	20
San Diego	10	0	0	.909	350	20
Los Angeles	10	0	0	.909	350	20
San Francisco	10	0	0	.909	350	20
Atlanta	10	0	0	.909	350	20
Washington	10	0	0	.909	350	20

Redskins find quick cure; beat up Giants



Giants' running back Rob Carpenter breaks the line of the goal line to score team's first touchdown in game against Redskins. It wasn't enough as Redskins, won, 30-14.

By Don Cronin
UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — No one is writing off the New York Giants after their fast start and no one is saying the Washington Redskins have cured all their ailments. But the Redskins' 30-14 victory Sunday over the Giants offered food for thought on both sides of the football. Washington's defense accounted for two touchdowns — Vernon Johnson's 36-yard interception return, one of three he picked off, and Curtis Jordan's 29-yard fumble return — and allowed the Giants just 47 yards on the ground. "Our defense was really firing some shots," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said. "It was a must win for us and we got it. We had a lot of guys giving a lot of extra effort today." Washington scored first on the first of two 1-yard touchdown passes by John Riggin, who carried 30 times for 92 yards. The Giants tied the score before the end of the first quarter on Rob Carpenter's 1-yard TD leap. Riggin scored again in the second quarter, but Mark Moseley

missed the extra point. Phil Simms, who hit 22 of 43 passes for 347 yards, threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Johnson in the third quarter, and the extra point put New York on top, 14-13. Moseley gave the Redskins the lead for good with a 21-yard field goal on the third play of the fourth quarter. Dean scooted into the end zone with his interception on the Giants' next play and Jordan's touchdown with 8:03 put the game away. "We had a great pass rush today and that let us go for the ball in the secondary," Dean said. "Some people call it gambling. I call it playing with feeling. When you feel like you have a shot at the ball, you have to go for it." Dean refused to take credit for his three interceptions, beyond being in the right place at the right time. Simms was under intense pressure from the Redskins, who generated their best pass rush of the season using a three-man line in long-yardage situations. The Redskins sacked Simms five times for 45 yards and hurried him several other times. "Our defense came up with three turnovers, but we gave them right back," Simms said. "I saw Dean (on the touchdown return), but you have a split second to make the decision to throw or not to throw and I made the wrong one." Next week, the Giants host Tampa Bay.

NFL roundup

Patriots come from way back to top Seattle

By United Press International

New England Patriots cornerback Raymond Clayburn described his team's comeback win over the Seattle Seahawks as "a game with two halves." But he wasn't talking about time. One half on Sunday was filled with Patriots' disasters: a fumble on the first play after a brilliant punt return, an interception for a touchdown, and an excellent punt negated by a penalty and the subsequent punt returned for a TD. The next half began in the middle of the second quarter. It included five Patriots touchdowns, a field goal, an interception, and a fumble. The final result: New England, 38-Seattle, 14. "I'm really pleased with the spark that Tony gave us. His great asset is that he can scramble," said Taylor in reference to Terry Taylor on an Elson to Stanley Morgan bomb, which gave New England the ball at Seattle's 4-yard line. The remaining points came on a 24-yard field goal to finish a 49-yard drive. Tony Franklin, 32-yard field goal to end a 15-play, 22-yard drive; a Tatum 10-yard

Chargers 31, Oilers 14

Earnest Jackson rushed for 97 yards and three TDs to pace San Diego over Houston. Jackson scored on runs of 3, 1 and 6 yards as a replacement for suspended Chuck Muncie.

Steelers 24, Rams 14

David Woodley and Louis Lipps did their impersonations of Terry Bradshaw and Lynn Swann, while the new Pittsburgh Steelers defense resembled the Steel Curtain of old Sunday.

Cardinals 34, Colts 33

Neil Lomax threw two long TD passes to Roy Green and Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 46-yard field goal with seven seconds left to lift St. Louis, which trailed most of the game, over Indianapolis.

Buccaners 21, Lions 17

Steve DeBerg came off the bench in the second period to throw two TDs and set up a third and lead Tampa Bay past Detroit for its 49th straight win.

Bears 9, Packers 7

Bo Thomas kicked three field goals and Walter Payton rushed for 110 yards to lift Chicago past Green Bay. Thomas' 29-yard drive after a Faur Faur four plays after a Faur Faur four interception.

Cowboys 23, Eagles 17

Wide receiver Mike Renfro hit Doug Donley with a 49-yard TD pass in the third period that boosted Dallas past Philadelphia. Renfro also caught a 21-yard pass from Gary Hogeboom to set up Dallas' 34-17 victory.

Raiders 22, Chiefs 20

Chris Bahr kicked a 19-yard field goal with 30 seconds left to lift Los Angeles over Kansas City and keep the Super Bowl champion Raiders unbeaten. The Chiefs, who blew a 13-3 halftime lead, took a 20-10 lead on a 5-yard run by rookie Herman Heard with 4:46 to go.

Whitworth cops LPGA

Kent, Wash. — Kathy Whitworth is still not immune to an attack of nerves. The secret is knowing how to handle it. The 44-year-old Hall of Famer captured her 18th pro victory Sunday with a 2-under par 70 in the final round of a \$175,000 LPGA tournament at the Meridian Valley Country Club.

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NL roundup

Mets victory probably too little, too late

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The New York Mets enjoyed a Strawberry Sunday at Wrigley Field, only it came long after they'd already received their just desserts. The Mets finally won a game at Wrigley Field this season as they defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9-3, Sunday behind a five RBI performance by Darryl Strawberry. But the Cubs won the first two games of the weekend series and have reduced their magic number to five for clinching the National League East crown. Strawberry, last season's Rookie of the Year in the National League, equaled his career-high for RBIs in a game by cracking a home run and drive in 83 runs.

AL roundup

Royals facing another test

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Monday's are tough for you, think of how the Kansas City Royals must feel. Tonight the Royals are in Anaheim to meet the California Angels in the opener of a four-game series that may provide a clue as to the eventual winner in the American League West. It marks the third straight time the Royals are beginning their week against a fellow division contender. To make matters worse, the Royals are facing a team that appears to be peaking. "The team has a lot of confidence now and the team will take the field against Kansas City with all ears pumping," Bobby Grich said Sunday after pacing the Angels to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Grich collected three hits and drove in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning to help California to a half-game behind Kansas City and Minnesota. Kansas City topped Seattle 4-2 and Minnesota blanked Texas 2-0. "Everybody's looking forward to the Kansas City series," said Grich. "We're playing our best ball of the season at just the right time."

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 3

At Detroit, Barbara Garber's two-run single sandwiched between RBI doubles by Kirk Gibson and Chet Lemon keyed a four-run first inning that reduced the Tigers' magic number for clinching the AL East to two. Tom Brookens hit a two-run homer and Harry Castillo and Larry Herndon added solo shots.

Orioles 11, Brewers 8

At Milwaukee, Wayne Gross knocked in four runs with a homer and a double to pace a 15-hit attack that led Baltimore. Storm Davis, 14-7, was the winner. Don Sutton, 15-12, was the loser. A single Detroit victory or Orioles' loss will eliminate Baltimore, last year's World Series winner.

Indians 8, A's 4

At Oakland, Keith Atherton wild-pitched Brett Butler home from third base in the seventh, igniting Cleveland. Tom Waddell, 6-4, was the winner. Ernie Camacho won the final 1-2-3 to pick up his 21st save and the club cleared shared by Dave LaRoche and Dan Spillner. Atherton felt 7-6.

the 10th inning to rally the Cardinals to victory. Andy Hassler, 1-0, despite giving up a solo homer to Lee Lacy in the top of the 10th, was the winner. Tito Landrum belted a pinch hit homer for the Cardinals.

Braves 7, Giants 5

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy hit a three-run homer, his 33rd, and Randy Johnson added a two-run double to help the Braves to victory. Chili Davis hit a pair of homers for the Giants. Rick Mahler, 11-9, allowed 11 hits over 2-3 innings to gain the victory, with Gene Garber won the final 2-1-3 innings to post his ninth save.

Dodgers 7, Reds 5

At Cincinnati, Steve Sax singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning to spark the Dodgers to victory. Ken Howell pitched two innings for the Dodgers to even his record at 3-5. Burt Hooton got the last out for his fourth save. Dave Parker homered for the Reds and drove in four runs.

Astros 10, Padres 9

At Houston, rookie Mark Ballew hit home runs from each side of the plate and rookie Glenn Davis lifted a tie-breaking sacrifice fly to lead the Astros to victory. Dave Smith, 4-3, was the winner and Rich Gossage, 9-6, the loser.

Detroit's Kirk Gibson slides home safely in first inning action against Toronto. Gibson's run was part of big five-run inning that led the Tigers to an 8-3 win over the Blue Jays.

College football roundup

Injuries pale weekend play

By United Press International

Reinhardt apparently suffered a serious injury after catching a 19-yard pass from Steve Vogel with 1:57 remaining in a game won by Oregon, 27-20. Steve Hillier, sports information director at Oregon, said Reinhardt was tackled after making a pass on reception late in the fourth quarter but did not know which Oregon player it was that tackled him. At Austin, Texas, Auburn's All-America running back Bo Jackson was supposed to be working on another record this season that would bring him a Heisman Trophy. But there probably will be no more work in this season for Jackson and definitely no Heisman. The talented junior suffered a separated shoulder and may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. According to Auburn coach Pat Dye, the injury occurred in the third quarter of the Tigers' 35-27 loss to third-ranked Texas after Jackson had churned out a 54-yard

run. Jackson, who rushed for 103 yards after catching a 19-yard pass from Steve Vogel with 1:57 remaining in a game won by Oregon, 27-20. Steve Hillier, sports information director at Oregon, said Reinhardt was tackled after making a pass on reception late in the fourth quarter but did not know which Oregon player it was that tackled him. At Austin, Texas, Auburn's All-America running back Bo Jackson was supposed to be working on another record this season that would bring him a Heisman Trophy. But there probably will be no more work in this season for Jackson and definitely no Heisman. The talented junior suffered a separated shoulder and may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. According to Auburn coach Pat Dye, the injury occurred in the third quarter of the Tigers' 35-27 loss to third-ranked Texas after Jackson had churned out a 54-yard



Jets' Freeman McNeil (24) tries to ward off Cincinnati's Reggie Williams during first quarter action. McNeil ran for 150 yards in big New York victory.

McNeil, Jets claw Bengals

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Joe Walton tried playing psychologist and almost wound up as another Dr. Frankenstein. Walton publicly lambasted his New York Jets' offensive unit after their last game, claiming they "stunk in every phase" and that he would not tolerate another dismal performance. And on Sunday, he unleashed his monster. The Jets, with Freeman McNeil carrying for 150 yards and two touchdowns and Pat Leahy providing a career-high five field goals, rolled up their highest point total in victory. Pat Ryan, celebrating his 29th birthday, threw a 39-yard TD pass to Mickey Shuler in the third quarter to put New York ahead for good. "You can't help but be happy with the way we played today," Walton said. "It was a solid team effort and everyone played hard. I'm especially happy that one-third of our team finally came around."

The defense was always solid and the special teams had been doing a good job. The offense needed to come around and have a good game and they did. The offense was ready to play today and the team needed that. "We have got a long way to go — there is no doubt about that — but we have got a better team than a lot of people realize and we'll win our share of games before the season's over." McNeil said he could sense the desire among the offensive players in the huddle. "You could see it in everyone's eyes," he said. "Everyone was pumped up, everyone was rarin' to go. We felt we had been thinking too much and not reacting and we all wanted to go out and blow people away." "Our linemen were on their feet just blowing guys out, really coming off the ball. They had their minds made up that we were going to win and they made it easy for me. I was just having a lot of fun, running nice and easy. The line man made it just so easy for me." Ryan, in danger of losing his

Sports In Brief

BU gridders win big

BOSTON — In the view of Boston University coach Rick Taylor, his team's exhibition season is over and he's thankful to escape without a loss. Scoring an easy 44-0 win over Morgan State last weekend, BU, 2-0, plays New Hampshire on Saturday in the Terraces' Yankee Conference opener.

Connors beats 'son'

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Connors called it an all-in-the-family final. "I've kind of adopted him, but I don't mind beating my son," Connors said Sunday after he summoned his aggressive play to down Eliot Teltscher, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the final of a \$25,000 tournament.

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Boxox' Rice disappointed with numbers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Good enough for anyone else is not good enough for Red Sox slugger Jim Rice.

"I'm very disappointed with my numbers this year," Rice said after his 16th game-winning RBI led the Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Yankees Sunday afternoon. "I'm sure anyone else would be happy with what I've done, but not me. I'm 31 years old, and I know what I have done in the past and what I'm capable of now. I'm especially disappointed to be hitting under .300 and with my home run total."

Beleagued Pell fired by Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The beleaguered regime of University of Florida football coach Charley Pell has ended, unable to overcome charges by the NCAA that his program committed 107 rules violations.

Pell, 43, who came to the University of Florida in 1979 and guided the Gators to four consecutive bowl performances, was fired at 6 p.m. EDT Sunday, said university President Marshall Criser. "I am placing him on administrative leave to perform such duties as may be assigned to him by the athletic director," Criser said in a statement. "The administrative leave shall terminate at my discretion, but in no event no later than December 1, 1984," Criser said.

Pell, who resigned Aug. 27 with a request to finish out the season ending Dec. 1, was not available for comment Sunday. John Humeck, the university's sports information director, said Pell's attorney would probably issue a statement today. "Pell" apparently has decided that if he is going to issue anything it will be through his attorney," Humeck said.

Criser said Assistant Coach Galen Hall would temporarily replace Pell. "Obviously this comes as a tremendous shock to me," Hall said Sunday. "What we are concerned about right now is doing what is best for our players. They're the number one priority right now." Criser cited last week's announcement by the NCAA that the Florida program had committed 107 rules violations, including illegal spying on opponents and the giving of money and gifts to players. He said the university would respond Tuesday to the charges, which would be followed by a 26-month investigation. Severe sanctions against the university are likely to follow.

O'Meara wins first PGA

FRANKLIN, Wis. — It took Mark O'Meara longer than he would have liked to win his first PGA golf tournament — four years. But he said his victory in the \$300,000 Greater Milwaukee Open over Tom Watson "couldn't have been any sweeter."

Benoit sets records

PHILADELPHIA — Joan Benoit set world and American records for 12 miles in the 19th annual Philadelphia Distance Run despite her fear that her training has been uneven since her stunning Olympic performance. Benoit, of Freeport, Maine, finished the race Sunday in 1:08:34, more than two minutes ahead of second place female finisher Judi St. Helaire, of Boston. Benoit's time was about 40 seconds faster than the record she set in last year's race.

Team Canada goes game up

Middleton and Goulet, fired in a breakaway goal late in the game. Team Canada head coach Glen Sather said his players had to overcome the adrenaline wash from their thrilling victory against the Soviets.

Fortunately for Canada, Boston Bruins goaltender Pete Petters was fully alert, holding down an early Swedish charge. "I am not surprised that we came out a little flat," Sather said. "That is to be expected. It's a normal process."

Sather said Team Canada may not have played with the drive it showed against the Soviets, but it did exercise impeccable discipline by refusing to get into brawls with the Swedes.

Team Canada's Brian Bellows (left) and Sweden's Peter Andersson mix it up in first-period action. Canada won to take lead in best-of-three final series.

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About Town

Public forum scheduled

A public forum on the proposed Interstate 84 Bolton-Williamstown expressway, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bolton at United Methodist Church, corner of Route 44 and South Road.

State Rep. Maureen Baroni of West Hartford will speak about the Inspector General Bill program. Legislators and candidates from the affected districts, have been invited. Maps will be available for inspection.

Members of environmental groups, Connecticut Fund for the Environment and the Connecticut Wildlife Federation, are also expected to attend.

Bus trip has openings

A bus trip to Chicago, Greenfield Village, Mackinac Island, Frankenmuth, Michigan and Canada is planned for Oct 15 through Oct. 25.

For more information, contact Stella Verrick, 159 Love Lane, or Mary McKeever, 61 Washington St.

Overeaters to meet

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

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

Course at community

"Assertiveness Revisited," a three-part course in assertiveness training will be offered starting Wednesday at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

The course will also be held on Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. It's designed for those who have had some training assertiveness and want to sharpen those skills.

Esther Rubin will lead the course. She has worked as a psychiatric and clinical social worker. To register call 646-0711.

Juniors plan potluck

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike.

A potluck will be followed by a business meeting. All members are invited. For information about the club call Betty Foley, 646-2064.

Pressure clinic planned

The Senior Citizen Health Clinic will sponsor a blood pressure screening at the community room at Spencey Village on Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The clinic will sponsor a walk-in consultation clinic at Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St., in the community room, Sept. 24 from 9 to 10 a.m. This is a new service being offered by the town's Health Department.

Rainbow inspection tonight

Manchester Assembly 15, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have an inspection today at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 26 E. Center St.

Rabbi H. T. Rao, supreme inspector of the State of Connecticut, and Marian Szolant, grand deputy of the state, and Sharon Brun, grand worthy adviser, and her corps of grand officers, will be present.

Performances at South

The week at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., includes two very different performances.

At 6:30 tonight, the United Methodist women's group will perform "The World Was His Parish" for women from both North and South United Methodist churches. It is described as an hilarious skit about an all-women parsonage committee.

In a 7 p.m. Saturday, there will be a baroque quintessence concert, featuring soprano, alto, violin, guitar and harpsichord.

This is the first in the 1984-1985 concert series, which will feature a Christmas candlelight concert and Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," later in the year.

The suggested donation for the baroque concert is \$3 per ticket; a sustaining patron pays \$30 and receives one ticket to each of six concerts and a \$2 reduction to the November pops concert.

Other events this week include:

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Stewardship & Finance Commission; pops concert rehearsal; women's prayer and study at 337 W. Middle Tpk.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., chancel choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St.

Thursday - noon, Senior Methodists; 7:30 p.m., education work and board of trustees.

Prayer workshops are held

Private, formal and community prayers will be discussed this week when Sister Thomasina Cattafe, R.S.M., presents a series of three workshops at St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. "Help in Forms of Prayer" is the title, and there will be an emphasis on better communication with God, and better response through listening.

Participants have a choice of Monday evening or Tuesday morning sessions. Monday evening classes meet at 8 p.m., and Tuesday morning sessions convene at 10 a.m. All classes meet for three weeks.

Here's Nazarene's week

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., this week:

Today - 7 p.m., "Peace in the Storm" rehearsal.

Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 8 p.m., Soma and Sals potluck supper; 7:30 p.m., NWSM Council Meeting.

Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer meeting; teen bible study; chancel choir rehearsal.

Thursday - counseling sessions available.

Friday - 7 p.m., "Peace in the Storm" rehearsal.

Saturday - 7 a.m., men's prayer time in the parlor; 12:30 p.m., free teen roller skating at Palace East in East Hartford.

Service Notes

Allee arrives for duty

Air Force Capt. Marc C. Allee, son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt., Jack G. Allee of 39 Mary Anne Drive, Coventry, has arrived for duty at Camp New Amsterdam Air Base, Netherlands.

Allee, a fighter pilot with the 32nd Tactical Fighter Squadron, was previously assigned at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1977 graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Old equipment probably better than new

QUESTION: As I was shopping for a stereo recently, I noticed there was an ample supply of used equipment around. The thing that surprised me was that the prices were so high!

Why should used stereo equipment that is 10 or 15 years old and in the best of condition cost as much as new equipment?

ANSWER: The answer to your question is so simple that many people refuse to believe it. The old stereo equipment produced 10 to 15 years ago is better sounding and longer lasting than what is being produced today on the mass market.

It is not unusual for stereo equipment of this vintage to sell today for more than its original selling price, but this is still a good deal for the buyer. For instance, a quality AM-FM tuner produced by Scott or Fisher in 1965 could sell for \$300 today.

To buy a new tuner today of equal quality, you have to exit the mass market and buy from a company such



Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

as McIntosh, and pay around \$1,200.

I know some can't see the need for spending this kind of money on a tuner, when there are new "Hi-Tech" models for \$150. All I can say to them is don't be surprised when your teenager comes home with one of these Hi-Tech tuners that he picked up at a tag sale and it outperforms your "Hi-Tech" system! Many people sell them cheaply, not knowing what they're worth.

QUESTION: If I can buy an 8-inch 2-way speaker system that has the same frequency response as a 12-inch 3-way system, why should I buy the 12-inch 3-way which is larger and more expensive?

ANSWER: The larger speaker will produce more sound for the same power input, and can handle more power without damage. This means that the larger speaker has a higher maximum sound output level. If you listen to your music softly, the 8-inch system will do fine. If you play your music loudly, you may damage the 8-inch system or drive it to the distortion point, so you would be better off with the 12-inch system.

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, Stereo Expert, Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road.

Baking soda: household 'Genie' in a box

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK — Robinson Crusoe had his man Friday, Aladdin had his genie and today Americans have that jack-of-all-jobs — bicarbonate of soda.

Bicarbonate of soda, known as baking soda, is used in the house, out of the house, on the road, under the hood, under the ground in septic tanks, in the mouth, in the stomach or even in a camper's shoes.

Used as an antacid, bicarb sports the GRAS rating from the Food and Drug Administration — Generally Regarded as Safe.

It also smother's fires and keeps the cat box from offending. It advances health by, among other things, clearing the air of other odors.

The people who make bicarb say there are 100 uses — at least.

Last year Americans used 616 million pounds of bicarbonate of soda, or baking soda as it also is called — about two-thirds in households, the rest, industrial. This year, consumption is estimated to be up 20 million pounds.

Statistics at Dwight & Church Inc., the mother ship for bicarb manufacturer Arm & Hammer, say consumption last year was 7.3 pounds per household.

Bicarbonate of soda has been made in America since 1839. Prior to that it was imported and expensive. Rochester, N.Y., was the first to produce American baking soda, first was concocted by Dr. Austin Church.

He teamed up about seven years later with his brother-in-law, John Dwight, in New York City in what became a multi-million dollar company.

Technology also is available ultimately to produce baking soda from



"Hurray! We're saved — from sunburn, prickly heat, bad breath and acid indigestion."

To provide an idea of what bicarbonate of soda can do, its manufacturer has assembled a deck of cards featuring cartoons, on one side and the appropriate tips on the other. The people who make baking soda say there are 100 uses — at least.

sea water.

TO PROVIDE an idea of what baking soda can do, its manufacturer has assembled a deck of cards featuring cartoons on one side and appropriate tips on baking soda use on the other.

"Hurray! We're saved — from sunburn, prickly heat, bad breath and acid indigestion," man on tiny island with one palm tree says as he rips off the top of a wooden crate that floats within reach. The crate holds boxes of baking soda.

The other side of the card, keyed to the cartoon, says:

"Baking soda's a lifesaver to campers and travelers. It's a whole first aid kit in a box."

Campers can deodorize boots and sneakers by sprinkling baking soda inside. It also cleans and deodorizes canteens, vacuum bottles and can be used to scour rust off iron cooking utensils.

If a pet picks up porcupine quills, mix two teaspoons of baking soda with one cup of vinegar and pat it on quills, wait 10 minutes, repeat the exercise, wait 10 more minutes. Then pull out quills.

There's even a way to make jewelry from play clay concocted with baking soda, cornstarch and water.

Other uses of baking soda detailed on the deck include small fire fighting, auto maintenance, interior car care, exterior car washing. Also, cleaning refrigerator, range, countertops, cooking utensils, house.

BAKING SODA originally was sold as a leavening agent for baked goods, Arm & Hammer historians say, adding that the first Arm & Hammer cookbook, titled "Valuable Recipes," was published in 1860 and "a million requests for it were filled."

The "Arm & Hammer" "All Time Baking Soda Favorites" cookbook is available for 25 cents. Write to: Cookbooks, Arm & Hammer Div. of Church & Dwight Co. Inc., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Persecuted Mennonites find new home

By Dwayne Cox United Press International

BOLEY, Okla. — The persecuted live next to the persecuted just outside this tiny hamlet in east central Oklahoma.

The outside world sees little of each.

For those incarcerated in the John H. Lilley state prison, it's an involuntary separation from society.

In the Mennonite colony established seven years ago on adjacent land, it's isolation by choice.

"We find in the Bible that Christians should be separate from the world," explained John Plett, minister to the 13 Mennonite families who moved to a 1,500-acre tract of fertile bottomland seven years ago.

To that end, the Mennonites have carved their own world out of the rocky hillsides and rock-solid Southern Baptist influences that dominate the area 70 miles east of Oklahoma City.

They educate their children in their own school. They grow most of their own food. They shun most modern conveniences.

"If we always want everything, the newest things, it would reveal our proud spirit," said Mary Deuck in halting English tinged with accent of her first language, German. "We discourage proudness."

They encourage work.

For all but the youngest, the work begins at dawn and continues until the last light is out, usually by 10 p.m., six days a week. Sundays are devoted solely to worship.

The barren ranchland that lured them seven years ago now is sprinkled with a dozen permanent dwellings, a church and a school, all built from the ground up by the Mennonites' own hands.

"It's a hard, simple life, and we the Mennonites resist."

"In all these seven years here, we've had no deaths," proclaimed Mrs. Deuck, proudly noting that the two dozen babies born since the colony was established have helped swell the size of the sect from the original 70 who first migrated from Mexico to about 100.

Remarkably, death has stayed a stranger to the colony though most of the babies have been delivered at home by midwives and despite the rigors of a hard, agrarian lifestyle miles away from the nearest hospital.

It is faith, family and little else that fuel the Mennonites' Spartan existence.

The Mennonites' heritage dates back to the 16th century and is one of persecution for their opposition to infant baptism, their strict belief in their aloofness from mainstream society and their fanatical devotion to a simple lifestyle.

Many of those who settled the Oklahoma colony were born in Canada where fear of military conscription and the intervention of the state into their church school forced them to flee to Mexico.

In Mexico, a land revolution and the growing threat of violence prompted the group's move north to Oklahoma.

"We had to move," said Mrs. Deuck, "because if we didn't go, maybe our sons would be very important to us that we keep the family together."

Helping bond the family is a devotion to the work ethic and Biblical teachings that leave little time for anything else.

Tobacco and alcohol are forbidden, as are radios and televisions. No one in the colony has ever seen a movie.

"We find we can better serve God without



John Plett, member of a Mennonite colony south of Boley, Okla., works on a rainwater collector on his farm. Plett says he prefers washing in rainwater to the stream water they ordinarily use.

adorned with logos. Some use three-wheeled Honda motorcycles to tend to their fields. Most drive the obligatory pickup trucks.

A committee of men elected annually meets occasionally to set policy and handle the finances of the colony, but that's the closest they come to a structure outside the home. There are no football widows in the colony.

"We think men have better things to do with their time than play children's games," said Irma Loewen, who bore three children in three years while her husband, Edwin, built their three-bedroom house.

The emphasis is on conformity within own community and distance from the world outside their fences, though the need for hard cash forces many of the men outside the colony to work in nearby towns. Others travel into the communities to buy what they can't grow.

"We notice, when we go to town, that people don't look alike," Mrs. Deuck said. "Some look more plain than others."

"Jesus was plain, from what we can tell, and that's what we want to be."

Though the Mennonites avoid the outside, they tolerate it when necessary. The state of Oklahoma has left the Mennonites themselves, requiring only that the colony's school loosely conform to state guidelines on the length of the school day and year.

In fact, the only governmental intervention in the lives of the Mennonites was a welcome intrusion. The group near Boley and another, larger sect settled near Seminole in the Texas Panhandle, came to the United States on temporary visas.

They faced deportation until congressional action helped them obtain permanent resident status.

For the men, too, there is little in their lives but work and worship.

"I feel we have to work six days in the week," said Edwin Loewen, who labors five days a week together at the colony at a nearby lumber yard to earn money for his fledgling dairy. "I get tired sometimes, but we must work."

The men in the colony do reflect more of the outside world than their wives, daughters, mothers and sisters.

The flat-brimmed hats often associated with Mennonite men have given way to baseball caps



What a sight to see Kang Mi Hee, 7, (front) and Kang Gi On, 11, (middle) ride a camel at the Los Angeles Zoo with their interpreter (rear). The two children, who were born blind, underwent surgery to restore their sight and celebrated by going to the zoo. The Variety Club Lifeline sponsored the two South Korean children and brought them to the U.S. for the sight-restoring operation.

What a sight to see Kang Mi Hee, 7, (front) and Kang Gi On, 11, (middle) ride a camel at the Los Angeles Zoo with their interpreter (rear). The two children, who were born blind, underwent surgery to restore their sight and celebrated by going to the zoo. The Variety Club Lifeline sponsored the two South Korean children and brought them to the U.S. for the sight-restoring operation.

Supermarket Shopper

Refunder turns student and spreads the word

By Morlin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am a 37-year-old wife-mother-student. I recently went back to college and decided to major in marketing. For a marketing project last quarter, I delivered a presentation on smart shopping with manufacturers' coupons and refund offers. I made posters showing various types of coupons and refund forms. I displayed copies of a refunding magazine as well as your "Guide to Coupons and Refunds."

To help sell my classmates on the excitement and "sizzle" of organized couponing and refunding, I loaded a table with \$53.86 worth of food and household products and challenged them to guess how much I had paid for them. Whoever came closest could select any item from the table. Well, with the free product coupons from my refunding, I paid just \$6.85 for all of these items. The closest guess was many dollars off, and I smiled with satisfaction as the winner selected a box of granola bars as her prize.

Assisting in my presentation was my husband, my best couponing partner. He enthusiastically confirmed that the time we spent clipping coupons, filling forms of purchase and sending for refunds, was being well rewarded.

Naturally, the presentation was a smashing success. Several of my classmates are now enthusiastically couponing and refunding, including two men — one a retired dentist and the other a telemarketing professional. What a ball we are having comparing our savings!

My couponing and refunding experiences have not only been educational, but they helped to give me the financial freedom to return to school. — Raggi Hollinshead, Charlottesville, Va.

DEAR RAGGI: Your knowledge of coupons and refund offers should be very valuable when you earn your degree and search for your first job in marketing. But, if you find yourself in one of those corporate ivory towers, surrounded by business school graduates who never clipped a coupon or sent for an offer, I hope you won't forget your "roots!"

I hope you will speak up and, from your own experience, advise them about a few problems that really bother shoppers, like hidden geographic limitations.

Raggi, be sure to tell those business school-types that if they want to restrict an offer to a specific area — it is their right — they should say so. Some companies don't realize how disappointed we are when we receive a refund request letter that says we are "Out of Area" — but there was no indication of a geographic limitation on the refund form.

Raggi, don't forget about those maddening unexplained delays. When we don't receive our refund or free product coupon or premium within a few weeks we start to wonder if the company received our request and proofs of purchase. Did we address it correctly? Did we seal the envelope properly? Is it worth the postage to follow up? It's actually a relief when we receive a post card saying there has been a delay and the refund will soon be on its way. But, too

many companies send us thoughtful messages, and too many offers are taking eight to 12 weeks or longer!

Thoughts

The scene is the electrocution chamber in the state prison. He is standing beside me directly behind the electric chair. There is a man sitting in the chair. He is securely strapped to the chair and the proper electrodes have been fastened to each side of his head and to the side of each leg.

At the sign from the warden, the electrocutor at the side wall twists the wheel. Five thousand volts of electricity surge through

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in the required forms and magazines, and when trading newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.65 each:

These offers require refund forms:

CHIPS AHOY-BAGGIES Sandwich Maker. Receive a free ice cream sandwich maker, plus coupons good on Chips Ahoy! Baggies and any brand of ice cream. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase seal each from Chips Ahoy! and Baggies Food Storage Bags. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

GENERAL FOODS CORP. "Groceries From Kool-Aid." Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on grocery purchases. Send the required refund form and the following Kool-Aid proofs of purchase from: 30 unsweetened envelopes, or eight sugar sweetened envelopes, or eight sugar-free envelopes, or two sugar sweetened canisters; plus one label from any Oscar Mayer Hot Dog or one label from any Clausen Packer product. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

M. POLANER & SONS \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the entire side labels from any two jars of the 10-ounce and/or the 12-ounce Polaner Jam, Jelly or Preserves. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

SMUCKER'S Ice Cream Offer. Receive a coupon for free ice cream; a maximum value of \$2, plus a 15-cent coupon good on Smucker's Ice Cream Toppings. Send the required refund form and the net weight statements from three jars of Smucker's Ice Cream Toppings. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

STOVE TOP For Turkey \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the refund panels from three seasoning pouches from Stove Top Stuffing for Turkey. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 to \$3 refund. FINAL NET BACK TO SCHOOL Offer. P.O. Box 14810, Baltimore, MD 21284 requests for the form must be received by Oct. 15, 1984. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the proof of purchase seal(s) from one 12-ounce and/or ounce Final Net Pump, eight label from school supplies, plus the register tape(s) with the prices circled.

few companies send us thoughtful messages, and too many offers are taking eight to 12 weeks or longer!

Advice

Reader's good deed turns philanthropy to misanthropy

DEAR ABBY: The letter about finding a suitcase with no identification in the middle of the road reminded me of something I'll never forget.

Several years ago, my husband, a cross-country truck driver, saw a small suitcase in the middle of the highway, so he pulled off and got it before it was run over. It had no identification, but it contained several pictures of a beautiful little boy, from the time of his birth until he was about five years old. On some large colored pictures was the name of a photographer's studio in a small Wyoming town, so we called the studio (we live in Oklahoma) and described the pictures. We were told the pictures belonged to the Johnson family (made-up name), and they gave us the family's address and phone number.

We called their home and were told the little boy and his parents had gone to visit the grandparents in Colorado, and they gave us their number. I called the grandparents and told them about the suitcase. They thanked me nicely, said the Browns had not arrived yet and asked me to please send the suitcase to them in Colorado.

I packed up the suitcase, insured it and sent it to Colorado with my name and address.

I heard nothing for three months. Then a letter from Mrs. Brown came, accusing me of finding a second suitcase that was lost at the same time! She said it contained some expensive jewelry, and she practically called me a thief! That

DEAR CELESTE: No one can change God's law. True, a woman is supposed to be a virgin until she marries. But nowhere in the Bible does it state that only virgins may wear white and be married in church.

DEAR ABBY: I've seen many references in your column concerning how doctors, dentists and their nurses should address elderly patients. (Many recent being called by their first names.)

I am a physician, and in 20 years of primarily a geriatric practice (gerontology), I have never called a patient by his first name unless requested to do so.

My patients, in turn, are welcome to call me "Doctor Pat" if they wish, but call me "Doc" and my blood boils at this unusual familiarity. Wyatt Earp is dead! R.R.P. (M.D.)

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 38923, Manchester, Calif. 90038.)

Young man's impotence may be due to fear of failure

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a rather embarrassing problem. Recently, my fiancée and I decided it was time for us to have sex. During our pre-sex fooling around, I maintain erections. However, just prior to having intercourse, I lose the erection, and it is difficult to revive.

I am 22 and a virgin and I don't have this problem in the past. It has been several years since I last had an erection. However, I don't have ideas or suggestions? I hope you can provide assistance.

DEAR READER — You may be the victim of a lack of confidence. Just because a man has been sexually impotent, my fiancée and I decided it was time for us to have sex. During our pre-sex fooling around, I maintain erections. However, just prior to having intercourse, I lose the erection, and it is difficult to revive.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 32 and basically in good health. I was 10 pounds overweight as I enrolled in a very strenuous aerobic program. I have been going for two months and have lost 10 pounds and then some. The exercise in doing wonders causing impotence. The fact that I have normal early response does suggest that you have all the normal mechanisms and that you really have a psychological basis for impotence.

I have discussed some of the psychological aspects of impotence in the Health Letter 18-4, Help for Impotence. I am sending you Others who want this issue sent 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Cinema

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PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY

Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII See Page 2

ANSWERS

1. Who won the Indianapolis 500 in 1927? (a) Gordon Johnson (b) Tom Sneva (c) Bobby Unser

2. For which movie did Jennifer Jones win an Academy Award in 1943? (a) "The Farmer's Daughter" (b) "The Song of Bernadette" (c) "The Keys to the Kingdom" (d) "The Sign of the Cross"

3. Which of the following states has the highest marriage rate? (a) Louisiana (b) Oklahoma (c) Michigan

Rev. Russell Camp Ret. State Prison Chantain

7
PRELIMS
1
7

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YMCA day-care plan for school on hold

... page 3

Play Jackpot Bingo! \$100 in prizes weekly

... today's game on page 2

Carter comes to Hartford

... page 7

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Auto talks resume

By Michelle Maynard United Press International

DETROIT — Negotiations resumed today between the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., with more than 60,000 workers on strike at 12 plants and 9,000 others laid off because of the walkouts. Contract talks were to resume today, after bargainers for GM and the United Auto Workers had a chance to catch up on sleep following a 26-hour session that lasted until 4:30 a.m. EDT Monday. Besides authorized strikes at 12 plants nationwide, an unauthorized walkout by several hundred workers at GM's Van Nuys, Calif., plant sent the entire day shift of 2,500 people home Monday. Strikers at plants where walkouts were authorized will get \$85 a week in strike pay plus medical coverage from the union's \$270 million strike fund. The average worker makes at least \$507 for a 46-hour week. Analysts estimate the walkouts by 62,700 workers, including the Van Nuys group, will cost GM \$125 million a week, or about \$18 million a day. "They don't really want a strike, but they want restored what was taken from them," said J.M. Comiskey, spokesman for UAW Local 594 in Pontiac, Mich. "If they have to do it this way, it is the only way they can."

The selected strike strategy affected other plants as well. About 311 United Rubber Workers members are on layoff today at GM's Inland Division in Dayton because of the shutdowns, as were 600 GM employees at plants in Indianapolis and Marion, Ind., and 5,000 at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich. The old contract covering 350,000 hourly workers and containing concessions worth \$3 billion to GM expired at midnight Friday. GM refused to discuss wages and benefits until the job security issue is settled. The union wants job protection for six years for all 350,000 workers as well as strict limits on the shipment of work to outside sources, a practice called "outsourcing." GM says it must be flexible in its operations to remain competitive in the international marketplace. The union also wants upfront wage increases for workers who agreed to \$3 billion in concessions in 1982. When the talks broke down Friday night, the union gave workers at 13 assembly plants producing hot-selling models permission to walk off the job in a "mini-strike" strategy.



Shootout in Toronto

A Toronto police officer is lead into the St. Joseph's Hospital after being shot in the chest and showing "no vital signs" after a shooting in the Toronto suburb of Etobicoke. Three Toronto officers were wounded and a civilian was killed in the shooting this morning.

8th District voters approve new firehouse for Buckland

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

By a vote of 30 to 12, electors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night authorized the district directors to buy property on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland Street for development as a firehouse. The vote came after more than an hour of public discussion during which supporters and opponents spoke about the proposal. One of the objectors was Richard Lawrence, an architect who is part owner of an office building adjacent to the property. The move means the directors are authorized to sign a mortgage for part of the \$85,000 it will cost to buy the property, which is the site of Keeney's Garage. The directors have said the garage can be used as a firehouse without extensive renovations. Because he is not a district resident, Lawrence was not allowed to vote. But he was permitted by John D. LaBelle Jr., moderator of the meeting, to voice his opposition. Lawrence objected to what he called "taxation without representation" and said after the meeting that he would consult other businessmen in Buckland, particularly those in the Buckland Industrial Park, to see if they were interested in objecting to the firehouse construction. The town already operates a firehouse in Buckland, but the district has legal authority to serve much of the area. Thomas O'Marra, a district resident and information officer for the district volunteer fire department, moved that the vote on the firehouse question be taken by secret ballot. LaBelle, after consulting his manual on parliamentary procedure, ruled that the motion to vote by secret ballot was not debatable. O'Marra's motion was put to voice vote and was passed. District Director Joseph Tripp

Gryk says bids being sought

PZC OKs housing on Great Lawn

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter

After two denials by the Planning and Zoning Commission, public opposition and a failed effort by preservationists to stop them, two developers have finally gained approval to build housing on a portion of the historic Cheney Great Lawn. The Planning and Zoning Commission met Monday night and approved plans by Manchester attorney Wesley C. Gryk and automobile dealer Michael B. Lynch to develop 14 building lots on the eight-acre portion of the lawn they co-own. The PZC made some modifications to the subdivision plans, including a requirement that a sidewalk be placed on the outside of a horseshoe-shaped driveway off Hartford Road. The developers had originally planned to put a sidewalk on the inside, or shortest side, of the driveway. The PZC last week tabled the plans after discovering that they failed to show the widening of a

portion of Hartford Road. Revised plans were submitted to the commission Monday by the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill. Plans call for four lots on the inside of the driveway off Hartford Road and 10 lots on the outside. The property is just west of Main Street and north of Hartford Road in the Cheney National Historic District. Gryk said this morning he could not predict when construction on the lawn would begin. He said invitations to bid on the public improvements required in the area have already been sent out. "We're working on it with dispatch," he said. Gryk said he and Lynch met Monday night to discuss their options, which include selling the land to another developer or developing the property themselves. When asked if they would consider selling the land so it could be preserved, Gryk said, "We didn't even consider that." Meanwhile, in what might be a belated effort to preserve the lawn,

the Board of Directors last week appointed a subcommittee to look into obtaining grants to purchase the lawn and keep it in its present state. The subcommittee was formed after Judge of Probate William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, wrote to Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and said development of the lawn would "destroy the very purpose of the historic district." Two attempts by Gryk and Lynch to have their portion of the lawn rezoned to allow condominium development were denied by the PZC. But because the land was already zoned to permit single-family houses, the PZC had little choice but to approve the subdivision plans Monday after reviewing them for technical matters such as drainage and traffic. A number of town residents have opposed any development of the Great Lawn, which is surrounded by mansions built by owners of the Cheney Brothers silk mills. The mills played a key role in the

development of Manchester. The largely intact mill area, including the lawn, is considered historically important. Both Gryk and Lynch own historic mansions fronting Forest Street, the lawn's northern border. Gryk and Lynch offered to sell their portion of the lawn to preservationists last year, but a drive to raise the money to purchase the land failed. *****

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Carlson quits job at UTC

HARTFORD (UPI) — Robert J. Carlson, president of the nation's fifth largest manufacturer, United Technologies Corp., Tuesday "resigned for personal reasons," a company spokesman said. The resignation was accepted by the board of directors "effective immediately," spokesman Tom Drohan said, but he would not elaborate on the unexpected departure of Carlson. There was no mention of a possible successor for Carlson, who was considered the heir apparent to UTC chairman and chief executive officer, Harry S. Gray, who announced earlier he would retire December 1985. But Drohan said "a special committee of the board has been appointed to work with Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer, to choose a successor for Mr. Gray."



ROBERT CARLSON cites personal reasons.

Carlson, 54, was appointed in May 1983 to the No. 2 spot in the company which holds major defense contracts and has sales that topped \$14 billion last year. He rose to assume the presidency of UTC from his position as executive vice president-power of the company's huge power division. The power division he directed included the Pratt & Whitney Group, the world's largest jet engine manufacturer and the division under which he first joined the company in 1979.

He joined the company as group vice president and president of the Pratt & Whitney Group after 29 years with Deere & Company. As well as jet engines, UTC also builds other high-technology products including Sikorsky helicopters, Norden defense systems, Carrier air conditioners and Otis elevators.

Kittinger lands safely in Italy

SAVONA, Italy (UPI) — American balloonist Joe Kittinger, the first person to cross the Atlantic alone in a balloon, landed today near Savona, some 84 hours and 3,550 miles after leaving Maine, air traffic controllers said. First reports said Kittinger, 56, had broken a foot during the landing in rugged terrain outside Savona, some 24 miles southwest of Genoa on the Italian Riviera. Kittinger, 56, was immediately flown to a hospital in the French city of Nice, Domenico Agresta, a spokesman for air traffic control at Genoa's Christopher Columbus Airport, and Savona police said. The reports of his injury could not be immediately confirmed. The former U.S. Air Force test pilot and Vietnam veteran brought his 16-story-high helium-filled "Balloon of Peace" down in rugged terrain escorted by two French and two Italian helicopters, Agresta said. "Everything was OK. As far as we know he landed safely."

"This flight appears to have gone about 3,550 miles. That's preliminary. It took about 84 hours and that averages to be a little more than 45 mph. Those are extraordinary figures." "This has to rank among the top four balloon flights of all time. Kittinger crossed over French territory Monday evening to become the first solo balloonist to cross the Atlantic, making the trip in 68 hours. The crossing was done in less than half the time it took for the only other trans-Atlantic balloon flight. Kittinger, a native of Orlando, Fla., first planned to land in northern France but was blown southward toward Spain and headed over the Mediterranean during the night. Kittinger's "free balloon," which can control altitude but not direction, left Caribou, Maine, Friday to cheers of about 1,000 supporters.

5 Alaskans to be freed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Five Americans detained in Siberia after their boat allegedly strayed into Soviet waters will be released as soon as details are worked out, a U.S. spokesman said today. The Soviet Foreign Ministry told embassy officials that the five "will be released," spokesman Mark Smith said. "Details of the release are still to be worked out." There was no indication of when they five Alaskan sailors, who were reported "safe and well," would be returned home from detention in Ureliki in Eastern Siberia. An earlier story appears on page 4.

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