

Series lead to Detroit thanks to 5-2 victory

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There're pros and cons to working at home

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Play Bingo and win cash!

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Sunshine today; cloudy tonight - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Oct. 13, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Tarquino

Fresh paint for the homestead

Dave Porter of Mak Painting prepares to put a new coat of paint on part of the Cheney Homestead. The entire homestead is being painted in preparation for the 200th

birthday of the building next year. "As near as we can tell the building was constructed in 1785," said Jon Harrison, chairman of the Cheney Homestead Committee.

Dedication ceremonies Sunday

Campus, bakery to hold parties

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Back-to-back dedications of two different facilities are planned for Sunday, when both a bakery staffed by the mentally retarded and the new campus at Manchester Community College will be christened with bands and speeches.

The bigger bash will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the college, where students, faculty members and the public will celebrate the opening of the \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe building. Between 500 and 1,000 guests are expected, according to publicist Judy Geis.

Though outdoor festivities had been planned, officials have decided to keep the program indoors because of unpredictable weather, Geis said. The Governor's Foot Guard, which was invited to

perform, will not be able to attend because of a scheduling problem.

MCC President William E. Vincent will deliver opening remarks. Guest speakers will include Dr. Frederick Lowe, MCC's first president; Norma Glasgow, commissioner of the Department of higher education; Andrew McKirdy, executive director of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges; and Barbara Weinberg, mayor of Manchester.

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will give its first performance as residents of the new MCC program center. In addition, the Way of the Cross gospel choir will sing "Bless This House."

An open house and tours of the new building will follow the ceremonies. The NewSpace Art Gallery on the first floor, 32 artists will exhibit their work. Selections from

the upcoming MCC musical "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will be performed in the Student Lounge.

In the Cheney Dining Room on the second floor, visitors may view Loom shuttles and silk brocade from the Cheney Brothers mills.

While the public is invited to attend the MCC dedication, a cocktail reception preceding the event is by invitation only. The college sent out several hundred invitations to the reception, Geis said.

Across town in its new quarters at 43 Purnell Place, the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens bakery and gift shop will open for sales at 11:30 a.m.

The store will be open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It will be staffed by clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, under the supervision of two hired professional bakers. On their own, the clients will make and sell gift items on a consignment basis.

The Illing Junior High School Pep band will perform at the dedication Sunday. Samples of bakery products will be offered for refreshments.

Expected guests include Department of Mental Retardation Commissioner George Moore, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, MARC Executive Director Laurie Fryko, UNICO President Leo Diana, DMR Superintendent George Ducharme and MARC President Anthony Comeau.

Al Sullivan, a MARC member who helped ready the store for opening, will participate in the ribbon-cutting.

Congress revives tandem issue

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — The state of Connecticut, which unsuccessfully sought to ban tandem trailer trucks from all of its highways, may be able to keep the rigs off some roads under legislation just passed by Congress.

The legislation would allow states to petition the federal government to bar the twin rigs from certain highways or sections of highways for safety reasons, Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., said Friday.

The bill won final legislative approval in the Senate late Thursday and was sent on to President Reagan, Ratchford said, adding that he expects Reagan to sign the measure.

Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, acting as governor while Gov. William A. O'Neill is in Europe, said the bill would be a partial victory for the state, which had tried to block tandems from all roads.

"I don't think it's the absolute answer but it's a partial answer to our problem," Fauliso told reporters at the Capitol. "I believe this is certainly progress."

The nation's interstate highways and some other roads were opened to tandems under a federal law that took effect in April 1983.

The state, concerned about safety problems by opening Connecticut's narrow and congested highways to tandems, enacted a law continuing a ban on the trucks, but the measure was struck down in federal court.

Ratchford said the new legislation gives the U.S. Department of Transportation the power to review specific safety concerns that

could not be addressed under the 1983 federal law, which opened the roads to tandems.

Deputy State Transportation Commissioner William A. Lazarek said he would have to see the bill first before deciding if the state would seek to exempt any highways as tandem routes.

"I want to see what the final version of this bill says," said Lazarek, who said he wanted to know if the federal government would develop criteria for which roads could be kept tandem-free for safety reasons.

Session ends after Senate adds debt limit

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

WASHINGTON — The 98th Congress adjourned Friday after the Senate, in a fierce and final partisan political battle, narrowly approved an increase in the national debt ceiling to \$1.82 trillion.

The second session of the Congress came to a close in mid-afternoon — a day behind schedule — with the House virtually abandoned and large absenteeism in the Senate.

The House quit at 3:05 p.m. EDT and the Senate put the final touch on adjournment by banging the gavel for the last time at 3:18 p.m. EDT.

The 99th Congress will not convene until Jan. 3, 1985.

Senate Republicans cleared the way for adjournment when, without the vote of a single Democrat, they approved an increase in the national debt ceiling to a record \$1.82 trillion and cleared the way for adjournment.

Campaigning Republican senators, including many conservatives, hurried back to Capitol Hill aboard Air Force jets and commercial airliners in a response to a personal plea from Republican leader Howard Baker that they return and vote for the last bill which had to pass before the end of the session.

The Senate voted 37-30 to increase the debt ceiling to \$1.82 trillion, with all but four Republicans heeding the entreaties of the popular Baker, leaving the Senate after three terms to seek the presidency in 1988.

"There'll be no more votes today," Baker said, smiling broadly. "There'll be no more votes this session. There'll be no more votes in my career."

Fellow senators and spectators in the galleries came to their feet to give the Tennessee veteran a roaring ovation as he sat in his front row seat.

"Frankly, I first thought that was for me," Baker said, joining in the light laughter. "But I realize it was for sine die adjournment."

Only moments before, Baker anxiously watched the vote, sitting

on a table in the well of the Senate. Baker dispatched three Air Force planes to pluck senators from the campaign and urged others to return to Capitol Hill in an effort to reverse Friday's defeat of the debt ceiling legislation — a decision which imperiled the end of the session.

The Republicans, including many conservatives, responded to Baker's pleas for passage of the bill. Only Sens. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Robert Kasten of Wisconsin, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire and Don Nickles of Oklahoma voted against passage.

The Democrats, unwilling to accept the blame for raising the debt ceiling in an election year, voted solidly against the bill, although 15 did not bother to return to the nation's capital.

Earlier in the day, unsure whether he could hold enough Republicans, Baker indicated he would need some help from the Democrats. When the showdown came, he did not.

When he ordered the vote to begin, the 59-year-old GOP leader knew he had the votes — otherwise he would have postponed consideration.

"I'll figure out when I have the votes," Baker said. "And when I have the votes, we'll vote."

Before adjourning, Baker and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd retreated to Baker's office with a sweeping view of the mall to call President Reagan and tell him the Senate was ready to adjourn.

Baker and Byrd, who had to wait several minutes in the room crowded with TV cameras and reporters, finally reached Reagan on his whistlestop train and Baker said, "We are here together to tell you that the Senate has completed its work."

"We've been instructed by the Congress to advise you we're prepared to adjourn sine die, and to inquire if you have further requests or further requirements of the Senate before we do so."

Four named in spy case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former FBI agent and two Soviet emigres were named Friday in a 13-count indictment charging them with espionage, while a Soviet diplomat in San Francisco was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The federal grand jury handed down the indictments against Richard Miller — the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage — and Nikolay and Svetlana Ogorodnikov.

Aleksandr Grishin, a Soviet vice consul with diplomatic immunity, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

State Department officials in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said Grishin, one of 11 Soviet vice-consul members in San Francisco, has not yet been declared persona non grata or asked to leave the country.

Reached by telephone, Grishin told UPI he had not heard about the indictment and was "absolutely shocked."

More time to be voter

Manchester's registrars of voters have extended office hours through Tuesday to accommodate people who want to register to vote in the Nov. 6 election.

The office will be open today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 6 election is Tuesday.

Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson said 1,200 new voters registered last year on the last eligible day before the election.

The registrars' office is in the basement of the Municipal Building at 41 Center St.

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Mondale demands apology and Bush refuses

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Walter Mondale, accusing George Bush of misrepresenting the Democratic position on the deaths of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, angrily demanded Friday: "Apologize — and do it today."

The Democratic presidential nominee attacked as "unpardonable" Bush's statement during his debate Thursday with vice presidential challenger Geraldine Ferraro that the Democrats suggested the Marines "died in shame."

"Mr. Bush, we love this country as much as you do," Mondale told

supporters in Miami Beach, Fla., before heading to a Wisconsin rally with Ferraro. "And, Mr. Bush, we honor the men and the women who die for our country and we grieve as much for their families."

Ordered Mondale: "Apologize — and do it today."

Bush told a news conference in Birmingham, Ala., that he would not apologize for his "shame" remark.

"No. No apology," he said. At a campaign stop in Troy, Ohio, President Reagan said he saw no reason to apologize on Bush's behalf. He said Bush was

trying to point out that critics of the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon are "in effect" saying "they died in vain."

Mondale praised Ferraro's debate performance and called her "the next vice president of the United States."

"She spoke for the future. He (Bush) argued for the past," he said. "Geraldine Ferraro proved she's a leader. Bush proved he's a cheerleader."

Addressing supporters in Miami Beach, Mondale quoted Bush's remark during the nationally

televised vice presidential debate, that "for somebody to suggest, as our opponents have, that these men died in shame, they had better not tell the parents of those young Marines."

The campaign issued a statement saying "neither member of the Democratic ticket implied anything of the sort."

Mondale said if Bush does not apologize, he will bring the matter up during his second debate with Reagan Oct. 21 and demand that he take responsibility for what you've done.

"The president talks about taking responsibility for what happened in Lebanon. It's time that he matched his words with deeds," Mondale said.

Mondale has made an issue of Reagan's delay in taking responsibility for September's terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon. He has said more security precautions should have been taken in light of threats and previous bombings. About 260 servicemen have died in three terrorist bombings in Lebanon during the last 1 1/2 years.

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Peopletalk

Gone with the windies

"There's the Star Trekies, and then there's the 'Gone With the Windies.' We're the Windies," said Travis Wolfe, who helped organize a recent "Gone With the Wind" gathering in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wolfe said the sponsoring organization, the "Frankly, My Dear, We Do Give a Damn Committee," had to turn away 200 late applicants. Ann Rossi, 47, of Glenade, Pa., was picked as emcee of a trivia contest because she had seen GWTW more than anybody else — 126 times. The group traded GWTW memorabilia, listened to lectures — and saw GWTW one more time. "I love 'Gone With the Wind,'" Rossi said.

He's drying out

George Peppard said within 30 days after he quit drinking "everything went to hell." His third marriage broke up, he lost his job, he couldn't afford and his abrasive personality had cast him as "the Idi Amin of television."

He has changed, he says in the upcoming Ladies' Home Journal. He plans marrying a fourth wife, Alexis Adams, and he said, "I've become more understanding. If you're a star and you need something on the set, you're as good as like a racing car. Neb'd gas? They pump it into you. Want a prop, a rewrite, another take? You get it. I'd come home in that mental state and being an unhappy man, I'd make demands like my wife was a prop man. I know not to do that anymore."

Would he drink again? "...no more than I would take a sip of battery acid," the star of "The A-Team" said.

A pricey auction

The guests at Barbara Davis' Colonial Ball in Denver Oct. 13 will bid on anything from a \$23,500 necklace to lunch with Art Backlund.

For the well-heeled fitness freak who offers the highest bid, Arnold Schwarzenegger will personally develop an individual exercise routine. The minimum bid is \$1,000. Other items to go on the auction block include an antique safe donated by actor Michael Landon and valued at \$3,000, the wedding gown worn by actress Deborah Mulloy, and 300 additional goodie bags donated by companies around the world. Davis is the wife of 20th Century Fox owner Marvin Davis. The ball benefits the Children's Diabetes Foundation.

Parents strike back

A rock singer with the heavy metal group Twisted Sister was arrested in Amarillo, Texas — but the cops let him take off his lipstick, fingernail polish and eye makeup before carting him off.

Daniel Dee Snider, 25, was charged with public lewdness Sunday night when parents picking up their children at the end of a concert complained he was urging the kids to rebel against parents, teachers and police. Police reports listed Snider's comments as "antisoical and anti-American."

The concert was attended by about 3,000 people with an average age of 14, according to police officer Jeff Lester. Snider has pleaded innocent, posted a \$75 bond and was released from custody pending a Nov. 2 trial.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, October 13th, the 287th day of 1984 with 79 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include actress Lillie Langtry in 1853, actor Cornel Wilde in 1918 and singer Paul Simon in 1941.

On this date in history:

In 1775, the Continental Congress ordered construction of America's first naval fleet.

In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith International was founded by 12 immigrants in New York City.

In 1943, after being conquered by the Allies, Italy declared war on Germany, its former Axis partner.

In 1972, in the worst civil air disaster in history to that time, more than 170 people were killed when a Soviet airliner crashed near the Moscow airport.



Today in history

Jubilant Italians celebrate liberation from the Germans by the Allies on Oct. 13, 1943. They take to the streets in Naples to greet troops of the Allied Fifth Army.

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- Jeans-Plus 297 East Center Street
- Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street
- DiROSA Cleaners 299 West Middle Turnpike

Or at the Herald office

Each week starts on Monday. Rules printed on each card. This week's card is blue. Next week's card is white.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunshine through high clouds Saturday and Sunday. Cloudy Saturday night with patchy fog forming after midnight. Lows in the 40s. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s.

Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday except for some high cloudiness over southwest sections. Highs 60 to 70. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Partly sunny north and downeast and mostly sunny elsewhere Sunday. Highs 60 to 70.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny north and sunshine through high cloudiness south Saturday. Highs 60 to 70. Fair Saturday night. Lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs 60 to 70.

Vermont: Some fog early Saturday morning, otherwise sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s. Clear and cool Saturday night, patchy fog possible. Lows in the 40s. Sunday sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s.



Sunny days are the best

Saturday: Sunshine through high clouds. Highs 70 to 75. Winds northeast around 10 mph. Saturday night: Partly cloudy with patchy fog again. Lows from the upper 30s to the middle 40s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Today's weather picture was drawn by Susan Georgearty of Hilliard Street, a 9-year-old student at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows cloudiness associated with Hurricane Josephine swirling off the North Carolina coast. Patchy low clouds extend from the Great Lakes and northern Plains through the mid-Mississippi Valley into Texas and Oklahoma. Frontal clouds cover the Rockies and a second frontal cloud band has moved into the Pacific coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Showers are expected in the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 81, Boston 64, Chicago 70, Cleveland 72, Dallas 83, Denver 61, Duluth 65, Houston 86, Jacksonville 81, Kansas City 69, Little Rock 80, Los Angeles 78, Miami 84, New Orleans 88, New York 67, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 74, Seattle 60, St. Louis 73, Washington 73.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Dry and warm through the period. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 40 to 50.

Maine: Fair and mild weather through the period. Daytime highs in the upper 50s to 60s Monday and Tuesday and 50s to low 60s Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s north to 40s south.

New Hampshire: Fair and mild weather through the period. Daytime highs in the upper 50s north to 60s south. Overnight lows in the 40s.

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 says SPMs show the commencement address at the state fair will be much longer about being a stepparent."

She said the situation has improved and this year SPMs show the commencement address at the state fair will be much longer about being a stepparent."

No connection

There is a connection between sunspots and the corona of the sun. At times of low sunspot activity, the fine streamers of the corona will be much longer about being a stepparent."

Canada has an all-volunteer army which, since 1968, has been a single body composed of what had been a separate army, navy and air force.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 546
Play Four: 4420
Weekly Lotto: 4, 10, 12, 17, 31, 34

The first-prize pool was worth about \$1 million.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

- New Hampshire daily: 7198.
- Rhode Island daily: 1899.
- Maine daily: 551.
- Vermont daily: 594.
- Massachusetts daily: 4908.

Manchester In Brief

Panel to review plans

The Cheney National Historic District Commission has scheduled a special meeting Thursday to review plans for developing the old Cheney Bros. Weaving Mill into 250 apartments.

The meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room at 494 Main St.

The apartment plans were filed this week with the town Planning and Zoning Commission. The property would be developed by the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership, which includes the Farmington development firm of Munro, Jennings and Dog, and David C. Woodbury Associates, according to Manchester lawyer Dominic J. Squatrito, who is representing the developers.

Plans call for 25 efficiency apartments, 144 one-bedroom apartments, 65 two-bedroom apartments, six three-bedroom apartments and 10 apartments outfitted for the handicapped.

Trains to be displayed

One of the 10 largest model railroad layouts in the country will be displayed this weekend at the Silk City Model Railroad Club's open house.

Model train layouts of all sizes will be on display, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 71 Hilliard St. Other attractions will include new automatic signal systems and new scenery areas.

Water violations recorded

Several violations of the Safe Water Drinking Act occurred during September at the Howard Station, Director of Public Works George A. Kandra reported.

The color averaged 27 units and turbidity, or cloudiness, averaged 27 units and turbidity, or cloudiness, averaged 27 units and the standard for color is 15 units and the standard for turbidity is one unit.

Kandra said the water was safe for consumption.

Flow tests scheduled

The Water Department will conduct a water flow test on Tolland Turnpike Tuesday to test the system for fire protection.

The testing could reduce water pressure at the quality of water in the area. The testing will begin at 7:30 a.m. and last approximately two hours.

Parents return to class

Parents of students at Manchester High School will have a chance to return to the classroom Tuesday, when the faculty has scheduled its annual open house from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The evening will begin with a period set aside for individual conferences with teachers. After that, parents will be able to follow their child's regular 8-period day by attending "classes" that last ten minutes each.

Administrators will be available throughout the evening in the high school library. "We hope this exercise provides parents with the information they need and gives them a better understanding of their youngster's experience," said Mrs. Principal Jacob Ludes.

Progress reports are being mailed home this week, so Tuesday night "will be an ideal time for parents to touch base with teachers and the school," Ludes added.

Cheney hall luncheon set

Herbert Stevenson, chairman of the Cheney Hall Foundation, has announced a luncheon to review the hall's past and preview its future for Manchester's business community.

Lydall Inc. and the Savings Bank of Manchester are sponsoring the Thursday noon event as part of an educational drive to gain support for the restoration of Cheney Hall — an 1867 historic landmark. While work on the exterior of the hall is nearly complete, indoor renovations will not begin until more money is raised.

Hosts for the luncheon will be William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and Carol F. Butenas, manager of corporate relations for Lydall. To make reservations, call the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at 646-2225 or Mary Blah at 646-0657 by Monday.

Party to boost Zinsser

To raise money for the benefit of the campaign of Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, AI and Judy Pika of 90 Hamilton Drive will host a wine and cheese party at their home on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The party will run from 2 to 5 p.m. The donation is \$10 per person. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or by calling Ed Boland, Manchester coordinator for Zinsser's campaign, at 649-2947.

James Joyce Club to meet

The James Joyce Club of Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Continuing with its reading of Joyce's novel "Ulysses," the group will discuss the conclusion of the "Wandering Rocks" chapter and begin a reading of "Sirens."

New members are welcome to attend. For more information, call Paperback Alley at 644-9579.

ROTC has open house

Parents of students attending the Regional Occupational Training Center are invited to attend an open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the center.

The staff will be available to answer questions about the center's programs. Refreshments, prepared by food-service classes, will be served.

Oct. 15 is blind safety day

Oct. 15 has been declared "White Cane Safety Day" in honor of the right of blind people to pursue full lives, according to a proclamation by Mayor Barbara Weimberg's office.

"The white cane and the dog guides are have come to symbolize every blind person's right to pursue and achieve a full and independent life," the proclamation said.

Town clerks to honor Enes

Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and other Connecticut town clerks will gather in East Windsor Oct. 21 to honor former South Windsor Town Clerk Charlie Enes.

The event costs \$22. It will be held at La Renaissance in East Windsor at noon.

For reservations contact Jacqueline J. Smith at 644-2511 or Mary E. Nicholson at 528-1258. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday.

College union concerned by old contract

By Sarah E. Holl
Herald Reporter

Faculty and professional staff members at Manchester Community College are working under a contract that was supposed to expire in June, leading to growing concern on part of the statewide union representing them, a spokesman said Friday.

"We're not satisfied that things are going as quickly and professionally as they could be," said Steven Thornton, staff organizer for the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges. "We're working under an old contract, which in many ways is not meeting our needs."

The congress — commonly known as the "CC" — represents about 650 faculty, administrators, counselors, librarians in Connecticut's 12 community colleges. About 180 of these professionals are at MCC, the largest community college employer in the state.

While a dispute with a rival union delayed the start of contract talks this year, the state is not moving as fast as it should to reach a settlement, Thornton said. "I'm not a bargaining adversary. The congress plans to have representatives from the Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund, La Casa de Puerto Rico, and a women's advocacy group called "Nine to Five" speak on behalf of its contract demands Monday.

The trio of speakers will appear at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges — which represents the state in contract talks. At issue are the union's demands for pay which approaches that at state universities and technical colleges, relief of understaffing and better recognition.

While a dispute with professionals at the University of Connecticut make close to \$10,000 more per year than those at the community colleges, Thornton said. "That's the amount of the amount of the salary increase his union is requesting, he said members feel it should be on par with the average 9.2 percent pay hike Connecticut's public school teachers received this year."

This year's contract negotiations were delayed after a long-running dispute with the Administrative & Residual Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO.

Last fall, the A & R tried to take over representation of the nearly 200 non-teaching faculty in community colleges statewide. After it failed to win a bargaining unit election in January, it charged the CC's with unfair labor practices.

The Board of Labor Relations eventually dismissed the charges, but not until five days before its current contract with the state board governing community colleges expires on Thursday.

The two-year contract now in effect was supposed to expire June 30. The congress is seeking another two-year settlement, according to Thornton.

Dr. William Vincent, president of MCC and a member of the state's bargaining team, was not available for comment late Friday.

Paramedic calls rise each month

The number of medical calls town paramedics responded to in July was nearly double the number from the same time last year, Manchester Memorial Hospital records show.

Irene Smith, the hospital's emergency services director, said the size of the increase is due partly to the fact that the advanced life support service did not begin until July 11 last year. In the second month of the program, paramedics were called out 66 times in the first 11 days of the month, Smith said.

Paramedics were called out 138 times in July, compared to 70 calls a year ago. They treated a total of 155 people, 70 received advanced life support, compared to 26 a year ago.

But the monthly statistics used last year have shown that the number of calls rose in the number of Paramedic Kenneth Cusson said he does not know why the numbers are rising. But, he said, "It's going up, but it's not that bad."

"Clearly, people are more familiar with the program," Smith said.

To meet the increasing demand for emergency medical services, two of the town fire department's technicians, who now assist the more highly trained paramedics, are being sent to the University of Connecticut for paramedic training, Cusson said.

Also scheduled to start paramedic school this month are two emergency medical technicians who have been training to become firefighters since they were hired six months ago, Smith said.

In July, paramedics treated three people in full cardiac arrest and saved two of them, records show. Two patients were pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Hospital.

In August, the number of calls was up a more modest 45 percent over August 1983. Paramedics responded to 155 calls and saw 169 patients. A year before they went to 107 calls and treated 117 patients.

They responded to five full cardiac arrests in August, but were unable to save any. The number of suspected heart attacks dropped from 21 in August 1983 to 9 this year.

Paramedics were detained and unable to respond to nine calls in August.

They assisted in the Eighth Utilities District 31 times. Smith said that the September figures show that paramedics were called out 154 times, compared to 125 in September 1983.

Teen on probation in fatal car crash

East Hartford teenager Mark J. Pelletier was placed on two years' probation Wednesday for his role in the Feb. 1 auto accident on West Middle Turnpike that cost the life of a 16-year-old girl.

Pelletier pleaded no contest to a charge of negligent homicide with a motor vehicle. The charge was lodged after an investigation determined that Pelletier had been driving a car with defective brakes, police said.

Pelletier was driving west past the entrance ramps to Interstate 86 and was unable to stop his car when he saw a tractor-trailer truck stop ahead of him to turn left onto the eastbound ramp, police said.

His car swerved into the oncoming lane and struck a car driven by Dorothy Patelli, 46, police said. One of Pelletier's passengers, Selma LaChance, died later at Manchester Memorial Hospital of internal injuries. Manchester police and hospital spokesmen said.

Another passenger, Donna Potter, 16, suffered multiple injuries, a hospital spokesman said at the time. Pelletier said he was a broken highbone.

All of those involved in the accident were East Hartford residents, police records show.



Get along ...

Jim Louison, a police officer in Stockbridge, Mass., signals traffic to a halt so Charlie, a basset hound, can cross the town's main street.

LPH photo

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, firehouse, 32 Main St., 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Commission on the Handicapped, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Board of Directors' comment session, Municipal Building, first floor, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 8:30 a.m.

Andover

Monday
Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, RHAM Road, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 2:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public hearing on fire station, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Special Board of Selectmen meeting with Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Democratic Town Committee caucus, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday
Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, nurse's office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Registration of voters, board room, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday
Coventry Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Cemetery Committee, nurses office, Town Office Building, 1 p.m.

Tolland County

Tuesday, 2:51 p.m. — standby for Eighth Utilities District, Manchester (Bolton)

Wednesday, 6:53 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hebron (Andover)

for the week of Oct. 15. Note. All rooms are at the Capitol unless otherwise noted. Rooms with a "W" or "E" prefix are in the temporary buildings on the Capitol lawn.

Monday
Officials from the federal Department of Health and Human Services will hold a 12:30 p.m. news conference in Room 110 to discuss child support legislation.

Tuesday
Gov. William A. O'Neill will hold a 3 p.m. news conference in Room 110 to discuss his trip to Europe.

Wednesday
The Legislature's Planning and Development Committee will hold a 6:30 p.m. hearing in Room W-58 on proposed legislation on land subdivisions.

Thursday
The Office of Policy and Management will hold hearings at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Rooms W-56 and W-58 on energy policy.

Friday
The Legislature's Regulatory Review Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E-57.

Saturday
The Legislature's Judiciary Committee will hold a 2 p.m. hearing in Room E-53 on proposed legislation dealing with the imposition of police officers.

Sunday
A task force on the University of Connecticut Health Center will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E-55.

Man faces felony charges

Manchester Police arrested a Birch Street resident Friday on felony charges for allegedly cashing about \$100 in stolen welfare vouchers at town grocery stores, they said.

Levi Berube, 23, was charged with three counts of second-degree larceny. He was also charged with three counts of larceny in cases involving stolen property worth less than \$2,000 if it was obtained by defrauding a public utility.

Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control

Tri-State 4-Wheelers "Munson Hill Climb" for Oct. 14 has been cancelled.

We apologize for an inconvenience it may cause.

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Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII

See Page 2

Brown referendum passes

Students prefer suicide to nukes

By Ken Fronckling
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Brown University students approved by a 60 to 40 percent margin a referendum asking that the campus infirmary be stocked with suicide pills in the event of nuclear war, the student government said Friday.

Vote totals from the two-day referendum which drew a record 35 percent of the 5,400 undergraduates, showed the suicide pill referendum was approved 1,096 to 647.

Sponsors Jason Salzman of Deaver and Chris Ferguson of New Rochelle, N.Y., called their prop-

osal a symbolic as well as literal way to express their generation's fear of nuclear war.

"There is a problem of this being misrepresented," Salzman said. "We don't want suicide. We don't want nuclear war. We want to end the arms race. We want prevention. We have to end this craziness of building bombs."

Brown President Howard R. Swearer told the Ivy League school's trustees earlier in the day there was no way the university would stockpile suicide pills.

"The mission of the university is to affirm life and to work constructively to preserve and improve it," he said.

Swearer said Brown recognizes the need for informed public debate on nuclear weapons policy. He said a recent study by Brown's Center for Foreign Policy Development found half of the people under 30 in America believe an all-out nuclear war is likely within 10 years.

Both M. Grossman, president of the Undergraduate Council of Students, said the Wednesday and Thursday turnout was nearly triple the usual participation for student government elections. She attributed the increased interest directly to the referendum.

"A lot of people in the media have been emphasizing suicide instead of the nuclear question and I think that is a shame," Grossman said.

Robert W. Reichley, vice president for university relations, took Swearer's message straight to joyous students as they announced the results.

"You ought to make it clear it is a symbolic issue, not a literal one," he said.

Salzman said Brown students will now work to schedule college rallies across the nation on Nov. 2 to protest the threat of nuclear war.

"I think it's the mark of a sick society that we have to think about suicide, but we can cure it," he said. "It's a symbolic gesture. It says how scared we are. Nuclear weapons are suicidal and we cannot allow these things to be used."

Buffalo evades hunters

WOODBURY (UPI) — "Buffalo Bill" managed to evade hunters with tranquilizer guns and crossed state lines into New York Friday.

The 1,100-pound bison who escaped from his home on a dairy farm eight days ago has eluded his owner, curious onlookers and officers from the Connecticut Humane Society.

Richard Wolff, owner of the 4-foot-high buffalo, plans to wait until Saturday when a tranquilizer gun is ordered is due to arrive from a company in Georgia.

Then, he said, he'll go out with "three to five people and a goose-neck trailer" to retrieve the buffalo.

Wolff, a Woodbury dairy farmer, has been trying to lure Bill back home since the bison and a buffalo cow wandered away from the pasture through a broken fence.

The cow returned the same day, but Bill kept on going.

"He's been ambling along ever since, and was last reported about 25 miles from home in Windgate, N.Y., still heading west.

Three officers from the Connecticut Humane Society, equipped with tranquilizer guns joined the hunt but the elusive animal evaded them.

Wolff initially tried to lure his buffalo back with food but that didn't work either.

Bill is one of four domesticated



Big Bill, the 1,000-pound buffalo that has been roaming western Connecticut, runs through a field in Sherman. Bill is one of four domesticated American bison the Wolff family keeps as hobbies.

Bison kept as pets on the Richard Wolff dairy farm in Woodbury. He left the range a week ago and headed west.

Richard Wolff, owner of the 4-foot-high buffalo, plans to wait until Saturday when a tranquilizer gun is ordered is due to arrive from a company in Georgia.

Bill's wanderings have been tracked through New Milford, Grotonville and Sherman. He has also been spotted several times on the outskirts of other towns, and at least one barbed wire fence has been knocked down by the buffalo.

"They're gentle animals," Wolff said. "They're no danger to anyone."

Sandy Rhodes, owner of the Three Percent horse ranch, spotted the animal lumbering down a narrow road behind the ranch.

"I said, 'You won't believe this I just saw a buffalo,'" Rhodes recalled telling her blacksmith. "I immediately decided to go down and check it out."

Rhodes tried to entice the buffalo onto the ranch with a bucket of grain. She stood in the field and rattled the bucket. "He was tempted. He came around," she said. "Then something spooked him and he took off."

The Connecticut system applies only to hospitals. A state task force is now working out details of the system, which will take effect next year.

Columbia's 1984-85 school budget provides \$2,451 for each student and the state ordered the town to spend \$2,784 per pupil.

Middleton police Sgt. Robert F. Clayton said the caller or callers sounded "extremely upset" and used the word "die" in reference to Farrakhan and "the persons who brought him to town."

Craig Hazel, co-chairman of Ujamaa, declined to comment on whether his group has received one of the calls.

He also declined to say whether the invitation to Farrakhan would be withdrawn in view of the threats.

Hartford — A one-man grand jury will begin investigating charges two former state Department of Transportation underwriter bridge inspectors collected double pay for dives they did not make.

Divers Stanley C. Jones and Charles A. Banky were fired after the DOT held hearings on the report published June 24 by the Hartford Court.

At least one reporter was asked to testify before the grand jury by the assistant chief state's attorney's Kevin Kane.

Courant reporters secretly observed Jones and Banky for 77 hours between March and June and disclosed Jones dove for only 11 minutes and Banky not at all in those hours.

Connecticut In Brief

Food tests puzzle officials

BRISTOL — Health officials are puzzled by test results indicating no foreign substances in three dessert products after tampering was suspected.

"There's obviously got to be something," said William E. Furniss, director of the Bristol-Burlington Health District. "That number of people won't be wrong," he said of the seven who ate the suspected foods.

State health officials who tested the products reported no foreign substances were found.

Thomas Furgalack, coordinator of the food protection program of the state Department of Health Services, said the inquiry will be left with the Bristol Police Department for investigation.

Furgalack said the toxicology laboratory "did not find any foreign substances" when it tested Hostess fruit pies, Hostess Twinkies and Polar Bar ice cream. He said any problems with the foods do not appear to be manufacturing problems.

Windsor Locks — State officials are seeking ways to remove aviation fuel that has leaked into the ground at Bradley International Airport.

Scott Wing, senior environmental-analyst with the state Department of Environmental Protection, said fumes could pose a health hazard to construction workers if the fuel is exposed.

State DEP officials are checking four test wells but say they do not expect any groundwater problem.

James J. Rice, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, said the fuel was discovered this summer during construction at two sites.

Feds OK state disaster plan — The federal government has approved the state's plans for dealing with emergencies at Connecticut's three nuclear power plants, it was announced Friday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said it determined the plans were adequate to protect people living near the Connecticut Yankee and Millstone I and II plants.

The Connecticut nuclear plants are the first in New England to win federal approval for off-site emergency plans, said Henry G. Vickers, regional director for the federal agency.

Federal approval of the emergency response plans followed an extensive evaluation that included review of drills held near the plants to check the state and local plans for dealing with emergencies.

Columbia — Residents have voted to float a loan to increase the school budget by \$225,000 in order to comply with a state Board of Education order.

Residents voted 429-266 for the town to take out a short-term loan to be paid back beginning in July 1985 rather than adding the cost to their January tax bills.

First Selectman Leonard A. Couchon said he was glad the referendum was over. He felt that "being forced to spend \$225,000 by the state is wrong" but doubted the town could win a court battle with the state board.

About 30 percent of the town's registered voters turned out, many of whom felt they had no choice but to vote in favor of the appropriation.

Town officials and many residents said the quality of education in town was high and could not be simply improved by spending more money.

The referendum was called after the state board questioned why Columbia was the only community in the state with a school budget below the minimum spending level calculated by the state.

Columbia's 1984-85 school budget provides \$2,451 for each student and the state ordered the town to spend \$2,784 per pupil.

FBI probes phone threats — The FBI is investigating telephone threats made in connection with the proposed speaking appearance by Black Muslim minister Louis Farrakhan at Wesleyan University.

William Holder, a university spokesman, said Friday the FBI was joining campus and city police probing the threatening calls.

About 10 phone calls have been made to a "number of university officials and campus groups," he said.

The invitation to Farrakhan has sparked strong debate on the small liberal arts college campus over the student funding to pay for the visit and a \$2,000 honorarium to the minister.

He was invited by Ujamaa, a black students' group that had protested an earlier decision by the student funding committee which at first refused to authorize the honorarium.

Middletown police Sgt. Robert F. Clayton said the caller or callers sounded "extremely upset" and used the word "die" in reference to Farrakhan and "the persons who brought him to town."

Craig Hazel, co-chairman of Ujamaa, declined to comment on whether his group has received one of the calls.

He also declined to say whether the invitation to Farrakhan would be withdrawn in view of the threats.

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Ratchford backs Medicare plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., Friday endorsed legislation designed to control the skyrocketing cost of medical care and keep the nation's Medicare system solvent.

Ratchford, predicting Medicare will be one of the top domestic issues facing the next Congress, endorsed a medical cost containment program authored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-R.I., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-

Mo. The hospital cost containment legislation would require states to meet certain goals for keeping down medical cost, increases or face a federally mandated system designed to control costs.

Gephardt, who joined Ratchford at a news conference to discuss the plan, said Connecticut should have no problem meeting the federal goal, because it already has adopted a cost-containment sys-

tem on a state level. "Connecticut is already doing what the federal legislation is designed to do," Gephardt said.

The federal legislation would expand a current prospective payment system for hospitals treating Medicare patients to include doctors, who would be required to accept the patients.

Under a prospective payment system, doctors, hospitals and others providing care receive a set fee for a medical procedure.

Under the Connecticut system, if the procedure costs more the doctor or hospital must absorb the extra charges while if it is done for less the provider can keep the difference.

The Connecticut system applies only to hospitals. A state task force is now working out details of the system, which will take effect next year.

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Middleton police Sgt. Robert F. Clayton said the caller or callers sounded "extremely upset" and used the word "die" in reference to Farrakhan and "the persons who brought him to town."

Craig Hazel, co-chairman of Ujamaa, declined to comment on whether his group has received one of the calls.

He also declined to say whether the invitation to Farrakhan would be withdrawn in view of the threats.

Kirkland begins tour in Hamden

HAMDEN (UPI) — President Reagan is a foe of working people while Walter Mondale is a "proven friend of labor," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland has told union leaders in Connecticut.

Kirkland kicked off a 9-state, 24-city tour Friday with charges that Reagan is "absolutely hostile to labor" and accused Reagan of misleading the public with laudatory references to Democratic presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy.

"At the same time, the national labor leader had praise for Mondale and his Democratic running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

"If Fritz Mondale is elected you're going to have a friend and proven friend of labor," he said, "somebody who would listen to your concerns and judge them fairly."

He said if Reagan were elected "a cold, faceless, and manipulative" White House, "dedicated to the single proposition of a government of the rich by the rich and for the rich, shall remain firmly planted on the throne."

Kirkland urged the 200 labor leaders to take their voter mobilization cause directly to their members through personal contact. "We are gaining momentum and spirit and if we reach out to the rank and file, we can and we will win in November. Let's give it the best we've got."

He talked of the "cynical exploitation" of foreign markets at the expense of American jobs and said the Reagan administration's "callously invoking religious senti-

ments" was intolerable. "If any working man or woman thinks he or she is safe from harm or above the battle," he said, "they ought to remember a vote for Ronald Reagan is a vote against brothers and sisters who may not be so lucky."

Kirkland said the basic problem was not one of age in the debate between Mondale and Reagan.

"Reagan would be just as lousy, just as dangerous to working people if he were 30 years younger. The trouble is his response to issues. They are juvenile, if not downright childish," he said.

"Now we can understand why Reagan's managers keep him in protective custody. This isn't Telegen, it's Styrofoam they keep him packed in so he won't break," Kirkland said.

He said Mondale had a chance in place him in a facility to determine what treatment will help.

"It's not available from state providers, we will find a private provider to give him the appropriate treatment."

Gerson said this could include the use of Depo-Prvera if the private use of the drug is agreed to by Mawhinney and his doctors.

Mawhinney but is faced with the dual responsibility of protecting his rights and those of the public.

"We're trying to figure out a way in which we can protect the public from the risk posed by Mr. Mawhinney and also do so in a way that is legally and medically appropriate."

"I'm reasonably confident we can accomplish it," he said.

Mawhinney, who has spent all but five of the last 35 years in prison for molesting boys, wants to undergo shock therapy or injection of Depo-Provera, a drug said to blunt the male sex drive.

But the state Department of Correction does not have the treatment program Mawhinney wants and said its obligation will end when Mawhinney is released, voluntarily enters a state mental hospital for treatment.

Gerson said his office has been working for months to accommodate

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OPINION

Guest commentary

Peace may best be kept through strength

By Arthur Guinness

The nuclear freeze activists have portrayed the Reagan administration as being resistant to the idea of a "mutually verifiable" agreement. This is not true. Reagan has simply insisted that any agreement be absolutely verifiable and it is on this issue that he is quite clearly justified.

Turning to the question of verification, the Soviets grudgingly appeared willing to accept three on-site inspections, and before they broke off negotiations, had considered possibly eight on-site inspections per year.

Peace movement and nuclear freeze advocates have advanced the idea that satellites that can "read a license plate" from outer space might provide us with the margin of reassurance that is so grossly lacking in these proposals.

Unfortunately, it would require millions of very tight photographs to explore only the vast surface of the Soviet Union. This does not afford any underground monitoring nor protection against the sort of deceit the Soviets have practiced in the past and are currently practicing in violating existing treaties.

It is disturbing to note that despite our "license plate" reading capability, the Soviets recently launched a new very large submarine which surpassed our experts. Apparently, we had no idea they were working on it until it was being launched.

OUR SOCIETY is an open one. We are not very good at plots and secrecy, and operate on the cheerful assumption that, should we undertake a "covert operation," Sen. Dodd can be depended upon to call a press conference and spill the beans.

The Soviets live in a dark and brooding world where plots and schemes grow like mushrooms. It is a totalitarian state controlled by a murderous few. They have never wavered in their aggressive course and when one plot fails, they simply rebound with another, constantly testing the resolve of their adversaries.

The myth that the "Russians are folks just like us" is a dangerous play which leads us away from a central fact — the Russian people are merely uniformed passengers in a totalitarian dictatorship that can, with equal ease, commission their Balkan surrogates to murder the pope, use poison gas in Afghanistan, or equip and train Arab terrorists to blow up embassies.

President Reagan has been firmly patient in pressing his point — there can be no guesswork whatever in the matter of verification.

Our national survival and the survival of a free Western Europe depends upon his success. It makes the very nervous when Walter Mandale and a large number of Democrats, including Barbara Kennelly, signal a willingness to disarm

without first achieving a verification arrangement we can trust.

It should also be noted that a freeze on our part, while the Soviets continue to place missiles in Eastern Europe, amounts to a form of disarmament.

REAGAN HAS, at great cost politically, moved to close the "window of vulnerability" left by his predecessors in the White House. Hopefully, he will continue on this course until the Soviets recognize that we will not waver or collapse in the kind of discord that seems to be a major theme of our anti-nuclear activists.

We should recognize that the Soviets will not give up their weapons easily. Their empire and world position is held together by their bombs and armies. Without fear and terror, what do they have to sell to the world?

On the other hand, there are forces at work which, in time, may bring about a real settlement. One is the fact that the continued drain of an arms race is proportionately more costly to the Soviets than it is to us.

They have, by iron will and ruthless suppression, matched us bomb for bomb and missile for missile. The cost of doing this may simply become too great if we press ahead with the "Star Wars" program.

Another concurrent problem for the Soviets is that, as the western world moves toward a much

more prosperous but complex post-industrial society, the Soviet system will be severely strained to keep up. Hints of the strain have already appeared in Poland and exist to some extent elsewhere in the eastern block. The difficulties are structural and the Soviets must either modify their system or face collapse.

THIS IS A TIME of great risk for the world, and we need to be very cautious in what we do. At the moment, an aging Politburo is struggling with these problems and with the problem of succession. The Soviet military seems to be the most dominant force within the hierarchy. In this context, peace may indeed best be kept through strength.

It will take time for all of these interrelated matters to mature, and it seems to me, the height of foolishness for Mondale to propose to telephone the Kremlin on his first day in office to negotiate a peace that has eluded the very sincere efforts of seven presidents.

He is beginning to look and sound like a cross between Neville Chamberlain and Rodney Dangerfield in his desperate efforts to get elected.

Arthur Guinness, who lives at 62 Tracy Drive, Manchester, is an assistant professor of marketing at Manchester Community College.



Guest editorial

No underground fortress

The Air Force has recommended to Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger the creation of a huge underground fortress that would permit U.S. military forces to escape nuclear destruction and then wage a war of retaliation.

The proposal, contained in a top secret report delivered over the summer, is apparently not a new one. But it should be resisted vigorously at every level of government for two reasons.

The first, and most minor, is the cost. The project carries a price tag of as much as \$50 billion and the Air Force already is spending about \$10 billion a year in planning. Of all the needs Americans now face, an underground base hardly places at the top of the list.

But by far the most insidious threat the project represents, is the continuing point of view in at least some quarters of government that a nuclear war is something that can be fought over a long period of time. To hear some planners tell it, the base would be able to support some forces for up to a year.

If the United States, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers are to reach some accord in arms control, all must start with the idea that a nuclear war can be won in the traditional sense of that word. To begin planning for the eventuality of atomic warfare, including the construction of facilities such as this, suggests that military planners still cling to the belief they somehow can beat the other side through a sustained exchange of nuclear weapons.

The recent meetings between Soviet diplomat Andrei Gromyko and various American officials including President Reagan are a reminder of how far both sides must go to begin easing tensions. For our part, we must begin to recognize that \$50 billion underground bases skirt the real issue. This facility encourages a point of view that is destructive rather than helpful, and should be dropped from American planning without delay.

—KENNEBEC JOURNAL, AUGUSTA, MAINE



Open Forum

Reports brought parents together

To the Editor:

Your recent article on parental interest in expanding the Manchester public school program for talented and gifted children to begin in kindergarten has proven to be a great help.

Thank you for reporting this issue. It seems that people were quietly concerned, but not aware that these thoughts were shared by others in the community. Parents have been coming together.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will meet with all people who share this concern on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Bowers School library. The meeting is meant to include parents of students in the entire Manchester school system.

Tract in Coventry has lot of history

To the Editor:

It seems inevitable that the Salvation Army will sell its large tract in North Coventry. It is no longer needed for a campsite. At the recent Planning and Zoning hearing, many nearby residents had objected to any change aimed at making the property marketable, but no mention was made of the unique, historical significance of this land.

This tract bounds in part on the Boston Turnpike road just across the Skungamaug River bridge, west of UConn's experimental farm's four corners, and set into the North bank, is a small house, still occupied.

Built by the Coventry Glass Company in 1815, it was the home, office and display room for the company's first superintendent, Nathaniel Root Jr.

In the lot behind the house were the buildings with the furnace and annealing ovens, the clay pot shed, tool room, horse and wagon barns, and storage sheds for sand, and hundreds of cords of kiln-dried wood fuel.

This company, recognized as one of the first significant American glass manufacturers, was financed, built, managed and operated by Coventry people, and remained productive until 1848.

These people built their homes near the four corners — houses yet standing, nearly unchanged. The stately colonial was built by Root — the two nearby brick cottages emulate the Cornish-type homes familiar to the English-trained glassworker, George Garrard.

John Turner built the large brick house now used by the UConn staff, and all of the bricks were made at the Dimock clay grounds on nearby Riley Mountain.

Remaining, nearby houses were the homes of other Bowers: Hanovers, Evans and Case. These houses, along with the factory site are truly within a yet-remaining actual historic district — a district that is now clearly threatened by the army's decision to dispose of its holdings.

Unquestionably, a developer will locally fix upon the factory site as the easiest convenient entrance to the large back tract. A bulldozer will make short work of the bankside house, and the yet-unknown foundation stones of the

Driver rescued dog hit by auto

To the Editor:

While in Manchester on personal business last Monday, I witnessed a most inhuman incident at McKee and West Center streets.

A small dog was hit and left completely helpless on its back. The driver did not attempt to slow down, let alone give assistance to the animal.

I am writing to highly commend a lady who endangered her own life by leaving her car to pick up the dog and take it away. The car bore Texas plates.

Without one doubt in my mind, the "culprit" slept well Monday night.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or printed, clearly and legibly, 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 991, Manchester, CT 06040.

Reader questions race identification

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in my sheer frustration concerning an article that was published in the Oct. 3 edition of the Herald.

It was about the alleged rape of a 42-year-old woman in Squire Village. I think it's bad enough of being racist but this is the cake.

Why in God's name did the men who supposedly did this have to be described by their racial status? If some white men had done this, would you have described them as so?

Not because I read this paper every day and I never see it. This policy about racial descriptions I believed is no longer in use. I never see it in the Courant.

So, is this a tactic to let your mainly all-white readers know that some (bad) black men raped a (poor) white lady? Personally, I think this is disgusting.

This town better get its act together. More and more blacks are moving here and I think we deserve better representation in this paper. Anyway, the article reads, and I quote, "a 42-year old woman who reported that three black men entered the apartment."

I think you need better reporters, writers, or proofreaders or something. By the way, I graduated from college in May with a degree in Mass Communications. I'd love to write for this paper to give the blacks here in town a better, more positive voice.

But maybe you wouldn't hire me.

Mollie Braun

31 Jensen St., Manchester

Cynthia J. Craddock

33 Carriage Drive, Manchester

Editor's note:

The Herald uses the policy developed by United Press International: "Use a racial identification only if it is clearly pertinent, such as: 'in a biographical and announcement stories, particularly

Weekend Television

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Reagan starts train campaign

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

DAYTON, Ohio — Declaring that "our national renewal is not going to be derailed" President Reagan—Friday rode "The Heartland Special" through rural Ohio in a Trumanesque whistle-stop campaign tour.

Thousands lined the streets of Dayton under dreary gray skies to witness Reagan kicking off his daylong rail trip, just 40 feet from where Abraham Lincoln spoke after the first Lincoln-Douglas debate.

A one-time New Deal Democrat, Reagan called up images of popular Democrats of the past and stressed the upbeat themes of his re-election campaign as he boarded Harry S. Truman's old railcar and retraced the path of the man from Missouri in his 1948 campaign against Thomas Dewey.

"We're taking the whistle stop tour of '84 to demonstrate that our government is once again on the right track," Reagan told cheering partisans at a sendoff rally. "And our national renewal is not going to be derailed."

Likening himself to Truman, Reagan said, "He spoke some very blunt truths. And that is what I hope to do today."

Reagan told reporters in Dayton that he watched the Thursday night debate between Vice President George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro and "I thought George Bush did great — he did just fine."

In his Dayton speech, Reagan bore down on economic policy, drawing a distinction between his own faith in the current recovery and Mondale's plans for tax increases to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"His increases wouldn't be a just hardship," Reagan said. "They'd be like a second mortgage. But the Mondale mortgage is a mortgage on your failure to pay for his campaign promises."

"As he puts more heavy taxes on the people and on their businesses," Reagan said, "the economy will slow down and slow down. And after that, it kills the recovery, he'll want to raise your taxes again and again to make up for it. Well, do you want to pay for his mistakes?"

Reagan called on voters to unite behind his candidacy and "move forward with the force of a locomotive."

"We're on the right track," he declared. "America's best days are ahead and nothing can stop us, because this train is bound for glory."

Reagan rode in the train piloted by 142-ton Pullman car Ferdinand Magellan — designated only as "U.S. Car No. 1" — on its side for security reasons — for the eight-hour trip through Ohio, a state considered key to any chance Mondale has of upsetting Reagan.

The campaign renamed the train "The Heartland Special" for the trip.

The plush, six-year-old presidential car was also used by Franklin Roosevelt to log 50,000 miles while in office.



MURDERER LINWOOD BRILEY
... in September interview

'Killing machine' dies in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Linwood Briley, described by a prosecutor as a "killing machine" who killed by the hundreds of people, died Friday in a Virginia electric chair for shooting a country-western disc jockey in the back.

Briley was pronounced dead at 11:05 p.m. EDT, killed by two 35-second bursts of 2400 volts of electricity. The execution was witnessed by eight citizens, including Briley's attorney, Deborah Wyatt.

She then boarded a van with the other witnesses and left the prison area without further comment.

Robert Landon, director of the Virginia Corrections Department, also viewed the execution. "He said he was not guilty," he said.

Coventry plans legal action on summer home violations

By Peter Baldwin
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Starting Tuesday, Coventry officials plan to begin legal action against people who break laws governing the use of seasonal dwellings.

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said this week he plans to visit homes considered suitable for summer use only and to issue violation notices to residents who have stayed past the Oct. 15 deadline.

A number of residents said they are angry and bewildered by the action. Most admitted the need for enforcement of the law, but said they felt they should be exempt.

Some are fighting back by hiring lawyers, and others are requesting that their homes be considered suitable for year-round use. The process of appealing for an exemption has been described by at least one resident as "a pain in the neck," and appears likely to be unsuccessful in many cases.

The law against year-round residence in summer cottages has been on the books since 1957 but has been only casually enforced.

The Planning and Zoning Commission decided this March to begin serious enforcement because it feared that widespread disregard of the rule might lead to health and environmental problems.

Wheeler estimated that as many as 250 summer homes are currently used year-round, most of them near Coventry Lake. Because the houses were originally intended as vacation homes, their septic and water systems are unable to handle the use they are now getting, he said.

The inadequate septic systems are slopping over into the lake and polluting it, and also polluting other peoples' water," said PZC chairman Harold Hodge.

If residents do not heed the violation notices, they run the risk of large daily fines, Wheeler warned.

He said if they ignore the first citation, they may be penalized \$10 to \$100 per day. The second citation could increase the fine to \$100 to \$250.

Area Towns In Brief

Fusscas plugs home care

Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, said this week that if re-elected in November he will try again to get the state Legislature to pass a bill that would allow federal Medicaid funds to be used as an alternative to nursing home care for the elderly.

Fusscas said he has introduced such legislation in each of the last two years, but has failed to move it through the General Assembly. He represents the Marlborough area.

Fusscas said he will also try again to get the Legislature to pass a bill that would allow a trustee to sue for damages if a trustee neglects to pay the bills of a dependent spouse who is not able to care for himself.

"Can assure you that if I am re-elected to a third term on Nov. 6, the first bills I will re-introduce in the 1985 session will be my home care bill and also a revision of the inheritance tax laws," Fusscas told a group of elderly Marlborough residents.

Prague wants truck curbs

Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, is calling for legislation to crack down on truck drivers who do not obey the rules of the road.

She announced her proposals this week in response to the fatal truck accident last week on the road near Marlborough. She is calling for immediate suspension of the driver's license of any trucker arrested for speeding, reckless driving, tailgating or failure to keep in the proper lanes.

Any driver convicted of such charges should have his license revoked, she said in a news release.

She also is calling for a law to require every truck motorist with a phone number to call to report a truck driver's misconduct to his employer.

She said she will introduce legislation to effect these changes when the legislative session begins in January. She is running unopposed for re-election in the 8th Assembly District.

Obituaries

Elizabeth A. Whitten

Elizabeth A. Whitten, 63, of Providence, R.I., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at her home in Providence.

Born in Miami, she was a resident of Manchester for many years.

She was a graduate of Marietta College, Class of 1941. She was a veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

She was a member of the Girl Scouts of America for 55 years and a member of the executive Girl Scout staff for 28 years. At the time of her death, she was employed by the Girl Scouts of Rhode Island. She also served as an executive for the Girl Scouts in Akron, Ohio; Bangor, Maine; and Torrington, Conn.

She is survived by an uncle, George Whitten of Miami, and cousins, Nancy Berggren of Sedona, Ariz., and Joyce Brockway of Groton, Ariz.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of the East Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Girl Scouts of America, 8340 Third Ave., New York, N.Y.

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Florida landing set Astronauts ready to return

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenge astronauts packed up Friday for the first shuttle re-entry over America's heartland, a blazing glide to a Florida landing Saturday afternoon.

President Reagan called the astronauts from his campaign train in Dayton, Ohio, and wished them a safe trip home from their eight productive days in orbit.

The shuttle's return path will take it over or near Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Knoxville. Officials said the ship will be too high to be seen in daylight from the ground, although a thin trail of hot gases may be visible.

Robert Crippen, Jon McBride, Sally Ride, David Lee Smith, Kathy Sullivan, Canadian Marc Garneau and oceanographer Paul Scully-Power are scheduled to touch down at 12:25 p.m. EDT on the 3-mile-long runway carved out of alligator-infested marshland.

Air Force Capt. Art Thomas, the spacecraft forecaster, said the only weather problem might be crosswinds close to the shuttle's limit.

He predicted 11 mph winds from the north-northwest with gusts to 17 mph. The shuttle will land to the northwest and can take winds up to 15 mph in the direction they are expected to be coming from.

"I think they probably will be able to make it but it will be close," Thomas said.

It will be the second Florida landing for a shuttle. Challenger made the first last February but approached from the southwest and spent most of its reentry over the Gulf of Mexico.

Crippen is hoping the third time is a charm. His first two attempts to land Challenger at the Kennedy Space Center were called off by bad weather and he was diverted to the desert runways at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. both times.

A Florida landing is important for NASA workers trying to maintain a shuttle launch-a-month schedule. If Challenger were diverted to California, that would add five to seven days to the time necessary to prepare Challenger for its next flight in early December.

IRA vows to strike again

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The IRA said Friday it planted the explosives that ripped apart a hotel housing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet, killing a member of Parliament and an unidentified woman.

The terrorist group vowed to strike again.

"Today we were unlucky, but remember we only have to be lucky once — you will have to be lucky all the time," the Irish Republican Army warned. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's "Iron Lady" in a communique issued in Dublin hours after the explosion, which also injured 32 people.

Thatcher, cool and composed despite her brush with death, appeared as scheduled at her Conservative Party's convention to deliver the address she was polishing when the 3 a.m. blast shattered the four upper floors of the Grand Hotel.

"All attempts to destroy democracy by terrorism will fail," Thatcher told the convention, meeting next door to the devastated hotel.

Thatcher called the blast "an inhuman, indiscriminate attempt to massacre innocent, unsuspecting men and women" and "cripple her majesty's democratically elected government." She drew a nearly eight-minute standing ovation from cheering delegates.

Police identified one of the two dead as Sir Anthony Berry, 59, a Conservative Party MP and the Tory's deputy party floor leader until he resigned last year.

Berry's son and three daughters by a first marriage are cousins of Lady Diana, the Princess of Wales. He also has a son and a daughter by a second marriage.

Besides the unidentified woman killed in the blast, two other people were missing and feared dead, for a possible death toll of four, Roger Birch, chief constable of Sussex County, said.

One of the most severely injured was Trade and Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit, who was found under tons of debris four hours after the blast and carried out in bloodstained blue pajamas. Tebbit and his wife were both hospitalized in serious condition.

The blast blew out all the windows of Thatcher's second-floor suite and wrecked her bathroom. The prime minister walked down the back stairs half an hour later and answered reporters' questions with an icy calm.

"It was up working," she said. "I had just turned to do one final paper and then it went off. We were lucky two minutes before the blast." The entire Cabinet was housed in the 140-year-old hotel for their party's annual convention.

Pope flies to San Juan to meet Shultz

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in the Caribbean to mark 500 years of Christianity in the Americas, urged Dominicans to resist the merchants of drugs and pornography and then flew to Puerto Rico to meet Secretary of State George Shultz.

The Aitalia jet carrying the 64-year-old pope from the Dominican Republic to Puerto Rico arrived at San Juan's Isla Verde International Airport at 3:53 p.m. EDT.

The pope was scheduled to meet with Shultz for a brief visit and then hold an open air mass before flying back to Rome.

The pope, on his 24th trip abroad since being elected pope six years ago, arrived in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo Thursday on the second day of his journey along Italian explorer Christopher Columbus' route from Spain to the Caribbean in 1492.

The pontiff ended his 25-hour stay in the economically ravaged Dominican Republic with a motorcade ride along the Caribbean shore, where a briefting international airport was inaugurated by President Salvador Jorge Blanco and other church and state officials.

Earlier in the day, the pope told some 40,000 people gathered under

Psychiatrists need a study of their own

By John DeMers
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — At 83, author, philosopher and "father of public relations" Edward L. Bernays has both the longevity and the laurels to do little or nothing at all.

Yet the Vienna-born nephew of Sigmund Freud often strays from his home in Cambridge, Mass., to dispense pungent opinions on the industry he created, help young inventors market their products, even to visit a struggling world's fair.

For all his surprises, however, the activity that consumes most of Bernays' energy these days comes as no surprise at all. He is campaigning vigorously for the end of mandatory retirement.

"Everyone who's over 65 gets kicked out because in 1878 Bismark, the premier of Germany, told Kaiser Wilhelm that was the age people were of no use anymore," said Bernays, mixing the irreverence and scholarship that enliven his conversation.

"An effort should be made that people who want to work, who can work and who have the wisdom gained from having worked can continue to do so without infringing on youth."

BESIDES TALKING at every opportunity about issues affecting the elderly, Bernays keeps busy on task forces — in Massachusetts and at the national level — trying to end mandatory retirement and find ways to provide fuller lives for those who cannot continue to work.

On a recent foray to New Orleans from his home near Harvard University, Bernays insisted forcing people to retire at 65 — or at any age, across the board — should be as illegal as discrimination based on sex, race or religion.

Yet he conceded the push to ban mandatory retirement faced staunch opposition from many young people, who viewed the presence of veterans in the work force as an obstacle to their own advancement.

The problems of the elderly, Bernays pointed out, will take on a different complexion for these nay-sayers within a few years, when they themselves advance in age along with many of their countrymen.

WITHIN 60 OR 70 YEARS, the number of Americans over 65 will rise from about 8 percent of the population to as high as 40 percent, he said.

"The young people are forgetting that they, too, will be old some day," he said. "The America of the 20s to 30s or the 20s to 40s will be a country of much older people."

— Edward Bernays

FOCUS / People

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

Father of public relations speaks out

Bernays assails mandatory retirement

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Area Towns In Brief

Fusscas plugs home care

Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, said this week that if re-elected in November he will try again to get the state Legislature to pass a bill that would allow federal Medicaid funds to be used as an alternative to nursing home care for the elderly.

Fusscas said he has introduced such legislation in each of the last two years, but has failed to move it through the General Assembly. He represents the Marlborough area.

Fusscas said he will also try again to get the Legislature to pass a bill that would allow a trustee to sue for damages if a trustee neglects to pay the bills of a dependent spouse who is not able to care for himself.

"Can assure you that if I am re-elected to a third term on Nov. 6, the first bills I will re-introduce in the 1985 session will be my home care bill and also a revision of the inheritance tax laws," Fusscas told a group of elderly Marlborough residents.

Prague wants truck curbs

Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, is calling for legislation to crack down on truck drivers who do not obey the rules of the road.

She announced her proposals this week in response to the fatal truck accident last week on the road near Marlborough. She is calling for immediate suspension of the driver's license of any trucker arrested for speeding, reckless driving, tailgating or failure to keep in the proper lanes.

Any driver convicted of such charges should have his license revoked, she said in a news release.

She also is calling for a law to require every truck motorist with a phone number to call to report a truck driver's misconduct to his employer.

She said she will introduce legislation to effect these changes when the legislative session begins in January. She is running unopposed for re-election in the 8th Assembly District.

Obituaries

Elizabeth A. Whitten

Elizabeth A. Whitten, 63, of Providence, R.I., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at her home in Providence.

Born in Miami, she was a resident of Manchester for many years.

She was a graduate of Marietta College, Class of 1941. She was a veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

She was a member of the Girl Scouts of America for 55 years and a member of the executive Girl Scout staff for 28 years. At the time of her death, she was employed by the Girl Scouts of Rhode Island. She also served as an executive for the Girl Scouts in Akron, Ohio; Bangor, Maine; and Torrington, Conn.

She is survived by an uncle, George Whitten of Miami, and cousins, Nancy Berggren of Sedona, Ariz., and Joyce Brockway of Groton, Ariz.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of the East Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Girl Scouts of America, 8340 Third Ave., New York, N.Y.

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Father of public relations speaks out

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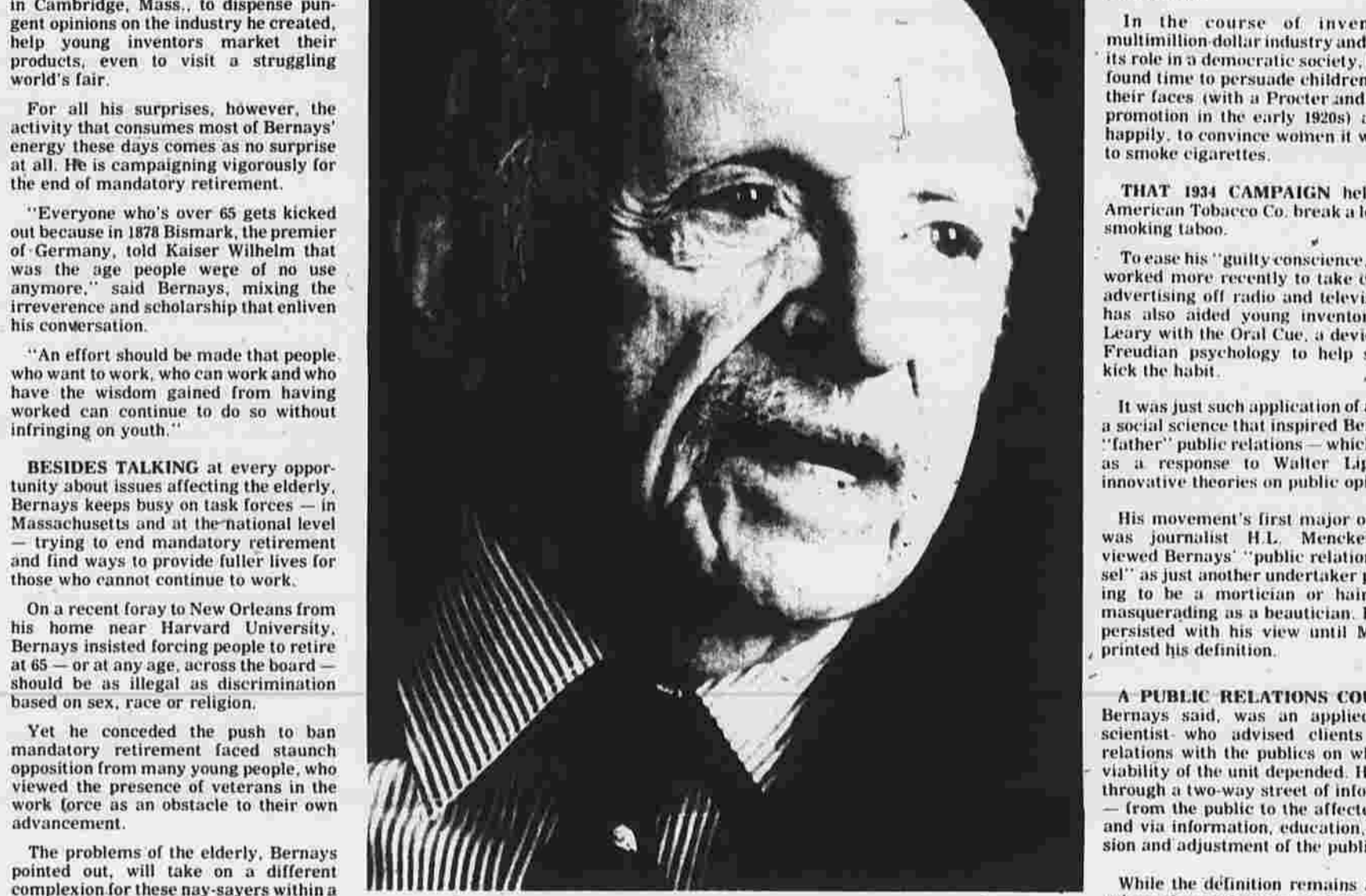
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— Edward Bernays



Edward Bernays, 83, known as "the father of public relations," talks about the need to do away with mandatory retirement during a recent visit to New Orleans.

Gilda Marx maps the way to a better figure

By Guy Pauley
United Press International

NEW YORK — Gilda Marx came into the office announcing she had "a first rate cold, but I did 500 situps anyway before I left the hotel."

The Pittsburgh-born fitness expert who married into the famous Marx Brothers family believes in fidelity to an exercise regime, not to be deterred by a little matter of a cold.

"I didn't do the 500 all in one segment," she said. "I spaced them out this morning. And I varied the routine. I've learned to exercise until I feel my body is challenged."

Without that comment, Marx sat down to discuss a career that has brought her from a childhood dancer bent on show business to leadership in one of the nation's largest industries — fitness.

"Gummo was more the business side of the famous comedy team," she said. "Sadly, all the brothers are now gone."

Robert Marx had a show business career too, with production credits for such shows as "Ford Theater," "Playhouse Ninety" and "The Gracioso Marx show."

Ultimately he went into insurance and architecture and designed a national chain of restaurants. Their new bodywear line, bearing the Flexitar label for the stretch fabric that goes into it, is expected to gross \$30 million this year, she said.

GILDA MARX ALSO HAS written a book "Body by Gilda: Redesign Every Line" (Putnam, \$18.95), mapping exercises and diet for a better figure.

"An orthopedist checked over all the exercises photographed for the book," she said.

Marx is photographed doing some of the routines. She is a handsome blonde, a little over 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 125 pounds, "around 134, although I don't often weigh myself."

Robert Marx had a show business career too, with production credits for such shows as "Ford Theater," "Playhouse Ninety" and "The Gracioso Marx show."

Ultimately he went into insurance and architecture and designed a national chain of restaurants.

"Enjoy food but don't be obsessed by it," she said. "I came from a family where the rule was 'eat everything on your plate.' Now, I find too much on my plate. I arrange to have it removed. If you eat small amounts you can eat anything you want."

"I'm a great believer in lots of vegetables and fruits. I never saw fried chicken or a hot fudge sundae growing in our garden. I've done insurance and architecture and designed a national chain of restaurants."

Gilda Marx said she had danced "since I can remember. I took tap

Gilda Marx maps the way to a better figure

Remember, muscles must be used, just as the mind needs to be used.

— Gilda Marx



Fitness expert Gilda Marx — an in-law of the famous Marx Brothers — discusses her career during an interview in New York. Marx has now branched out into designing and manufacturing bodywear.

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Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 9:35 — Collie (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30 — Dan (R) Sat 11:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Corolla: My Knight Has Yarn (G) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 — Eddie and the Cruisers (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45
St. James Church — Entre Nous (PG) Sat 7:30 with Diva (R) Sat 9:35 — Never 29 Wall (PG) Sat 7:30 with Tex (PG) Sat 9:30
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:15, Sun 7:15, 9:15 — Richard's Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12:30, Sun 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinema — A Soldier's Story (PG) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40 — Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 — All of Me (PG) Sat 1:3, 5:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Sun 1:3, 5:30, 9:30
Amoskeag — The Day After Tomorrow (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Night Shadows (R) Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 — Teachers (R) Sat 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 — Sun 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 — Ninio (PG) Sat 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55 — The Dominator (R) Sat 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55 — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 — American Dreamer (PG) Sat 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 — Sun 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00



Helping mom is fun
 Little Katie Costello, 3, thought it was great fun to help her mom get things ready for the St. George's Church Fair to be held today at the church on Route 44 in Bolton. Her mom, Beth Costello, is administrative chairman of the event that will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will feature 15 New England craftsmen exhibiting and selling, a Christmas table, fall decorations, soft goods and tickets for several items, including a handmade afghan, an original watercolor and several small items. Hot lunch, with homemade soups, will be available and fresh whole grain and herbed breads will be baked all day. Homemade apple pies will also be on sale. There is no admission charge. Free parking will be available in the church yard. If no room there fair-goers may park in the lot of Bolton United Methodist Church and be shuttled to the fair.

About Town

Red Cross offers class
 Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, 20 Hartford Road, will sponsor a class in Vital Signs II, on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$7. The Vital Signs II course is designed to enable individuals to learn the skill of measuring blood pressure. Students pace themselves through self-instructional material, quizzes and exercises, using a workbook and aided by a trained instructor. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Red Cross office, 643-3111.

Center events are set
 Center Congregational Church has scheduled the following events this week:
 Sunday — 8:30 and 10 a.m., worship services; 10 a.m., church school and nursery; 7th and 8th grades in Federation Room; 11:15 a.m., social hour, Woodruff Hall; 4 p.m., ordination of Virginia King, sanctuary.
 Monday — 2 p.m., Prayers for Healing, Library.
 Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Fellowship, Robbins Room.
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., Bethany, Robbins Room; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Room.
 Thursday — 7 p.m., Bell Choir, Carrier Room; Prayers for Healing, Library; Church Council, Robbins Room.
 Friday — 7 p.m., Grace Group, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., Peter Harvey Concert, sanctuary.

Clinic in Coventry
COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy.

Rummage sale at Temple
 The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a rummage sale Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Temple, 406 E. Middle Turnpike. The sale will feature a large variety of good used clothing and new fabrics. It's open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Plan quit smoking clinic
 The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a quit smoking program starting Oct. 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 70 N. Main St. Behavior modification principles are used to assist the adult smoker to break the cigarette habit. Weight reduction, exercise, relaxation training, and social situations are essential ingredients used in the program. Classes will be held once a week for six weeks. Prizes will be awarded to those who complete the program. The fee is \$25. For more information contact Joanne Cannon at 647-3173.

Weddings



Pratt-Belfiore
 Grace Mary Belfiore of Oxford, England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 49 Forest St. and Dr. Andrew John Pratt of Oxford, England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Pratt of Yorkshire, England, were married Sept. 22 in St. James Church.

Doyle-Stephens
 Kathryn Marie Stephens of Bedford, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gailford E. Stephens of a Stephen St., and Brian Steven Doyle of Bedford, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle of South St. were married Oct. 6 at Center Congregational Church.

Hopper-Ovian
 Deborah Ann Ovian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karmig Ovian of 35 Bobby Lane, and Mark Allen Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper of 56 Birch Mountain Road Ext., Bolton, were married Sept. 15 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Lester-Possom
 Kathleen Ann Possom, of 300 Hilliard St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Possom of Tuscon, Ariz., and Warren Crawford Lester, son of Mrs. Gail Yother of West Suffield and Dr. Kenneth Lester of Lake Road, Andover, were married Sept. 1 at St. Bridget Church.

Advice

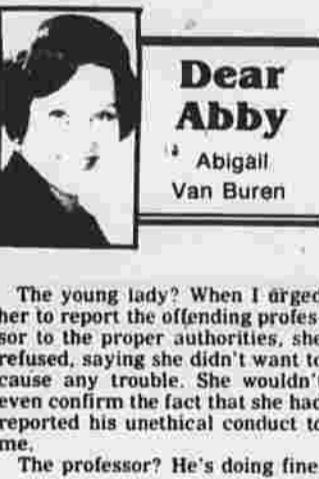
Professor hides behind cap and gown

DEAR ABBY: I am a male college professor. Thank you for taking the position that women who receive unwanted sexual attention should report it to the proper authorities.

A few years ago, a young female student came to me and told me that another professor was exchanging high grades for sexual favors. She said he seduced her in his office when she went there to make up an exam.

I met with the professor, told him what I had heard and let him know I was uncertain as to whether I thought his behavior was inexcusable.

During the next two years, the amorous professor did everything in his power to get me fired, and he nearly succeeded.



DEAR ABBY: I am in need of some advice. I am just in high school. I have this very special teacher I like a lot. She is nice to me at school, but I would like to have a better relationship with her outside of school. Am I asking too much? If not, how do I approach her with my feelings toward her? I am a 15-year-old girl.

TEACHER'S PET
 As far as I know, he probably still exchanging grades for sexual favors.

ME? I learned a lesson. I no longer permit female students to speak to me confidentially about anything.

MY advice to females: If you are raped or sexually assaulted, report it promptly to the proper authorities, and don't burden anyone else with your problems.

PROFESSOR FROM MONTANA
DEAR PROFESSOR: Women who have been raped and sexually assaulted are usually so traumatized, guilt-ridden and intimidated that they are not strong enough for a confrontation. They desperately need professional counseling to assure them that they are victims. Meanwhile, scoundrel like your colleague get off scot-free while their victims carry the scars of guilt and shame forever.

See a physician about spots on skin

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there any cure for those awful brown spots or liver spots that appear on the face? Do they cause any medical or cosmetic problems? I don't want them to get any worse. What can be done to prevent them?

DEAR READER — These spots are very common and are caused by a localized accumulation of normal skin pigment. They are called lentigines. Most of them are harmless, but some of the larger ones can become malignant, which is why you need to have your doctor examine them.

Those that do become malignant spread outward from the edge of the area. They do not spread to other areas of the body, but can damage the local area to which they are found.

Most of these spots occur from radiation exposure from the sun. Hemorrhages into the skin sometimes cause them, too. It follows that the main way to prevent them is to avoid



Your Health
 Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

excessive exposure to the sun. Gloves will help protect the backs of the hands, which are frequently affected by lentigines.

You can fade these spots in time with medical preparations that contain hydroquinone, such as Esoterica Medicated Fade Cream, Melanex and Edoquin. The problem is that if you

Sun exposure in the winter can be just as harmful to your skin as sun exposure in the summer. While chemical screens help prevent sunburn, there is less evidence that they prevent other skin changes, such as liver spots. Covering yourself with clothing and avoiding sun exposure are your best means of prevention.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 75 and take vitamins and minerals every day. Often, the next day, I notice they have passed through my digestive system completely whole. What is the reason for this?

I asked my doctor about it and he just said, "They aren't doing you much good, are they?"

DEAR READER — It has nothing to do with your health, but it is a problem with the preparation you are using. Some vitamins, minerals and other prescribed medications have an outer coating that is hard to digest. As a result, the external coating remains intact. In that case, your doctor is right: They are not doing you any good.

This happens just often enough that it pays anyone taking such preparations to observe whether it happens. If it is, either change preparations, if you actually need them at all, or break up the pill before you take it.



Readying for Autumn Jubilee
 Joyce Beebe, left, and Roxanna Lannon, look over some of the handmade items that will be on sale at the Autumn Jubilee Fair to be sponsored by Manchester WATES, today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Booby is chairman of the fair and Lannon is president of the WATES.

News for Senior Citizens

Arts and crafts fair to be held in time for Christmas shopping

The senior center is making preparations for annual Arts and Crafts Fair to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Along with the regular items of ceramics, clocks, woodworking objects, handicrafts, and items for Christmas, we will add dried flower arrangements and plants. We will also have, as usual, the white elephant table.

Your donations would be appreciated to make this affair a success. Raffles on alfahans, tablecloths and Mrs. Santa Claus, will also be held.

Transportation to this affair will also be available. Call the center if you need a ride.

A new program is being planned to start next month. The senior center Book Club. In conjunction with the Friends of the Library, the group will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m., to organize and plan an agenda: the best time, day, and what books seniors are interested in. Call the office if you are interested.

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. will host the Alzheimer's Support Group meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, in conference room.

This self-help group will focus on support and education about Alzheimer's Disease. For additional information, call the VNA at 647-1481.

DON'T FORGET, the center's Open House on Sunday, Nov. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. The Hospitality Committee members will be available to new and prospective members who would like to tour the center and gain information on programs and services.

All callers will be delighted to know that the golf banquet will be held Nov. 1 at the Army and Navy Club. Please make your reservations with league officers.

Many people have been asking

Engagements

Kelly-Corbett
 Sharon E. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Kelly of 121 Mountain Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elizabeth Kelly of Rocky Hill, to William Thomas Corbett Jr. of Rocky Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Corbett of Simsbury.

Thomas-McNagy
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Thomas of 300 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann Thomas of New Haven, to Kelly Marshall McNagy of Birmingham, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirk McNagy of Williamstown, Mass.

Landry-Maloney
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Landry of Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda E. Landry, to Timothy J. Maloney of Plainville, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Maloney of 300 Windsor St. Hartford.



BRIDGE SCORES: Lillian Le, 5,366; Nadine Malcom, 4,720; Carl Lombardo, 4,590; Irene Foley, 3,840.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Catherine Cappuccio, 131; Bob Schubert, 124; Mina Reuther, 124; George Brooks, 123; Lea Carmel, 120; Bess Moanan, 119; Sam Schors, 117; Martha Labate, 115; Edith Albert, 115.

TUESDAY PINOCCHLE SCORES: Nadine Malcom, 664; Helen Silver, 571; Bob Hill, 568; George Windsor, 559; Ada Rojas, 557; Robert Schubert, 532; Marge Reed, 523.

Books bought
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Highgate Pictures has purchased two new literary works to be made into miniseries for television — book publisher Michael Korda's novel, "Queenie," and entertainment writer Rex Reed's "Personal Effects."

Highgate, a New York-based production company, sold "Queenie" to ABC and "Personal Effects" to NBC. "Queenie" is scheduled to be published next spring and "Personal Effects" will be published in the fall of 1985.

Highgate entered the T.V. business last year with the "Chiefs" miniseries, which won three Emmy Award nominations. The company currently is preparing a five-part ABC-TV series based on Susan Isaacs' novel "Almost Paradise."

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Mount Greylock Regional High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass. this year, majoring in biology and biotechnology. He is pursuing a doctorate in molecular biology at the University of Alabama.

An April 27 wedding is planned in Enfield.

New booklets on food safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In response to questions from supermarket consumers, the Food Safety and Inspection Service has published two new booklets that are intended to bring shoppers the latest findings on food safety.

The publications, available free of charge, are "The Safe Food Book — Your Kitchen Guide" and "Talking about Turkey: How to Buy, Store, Thaw, Stuff and Prepare Your Holiday Bird."

Another purpose behind these books is to explain why food-care rules apply, and how they work.

The guides are an attempt to answer the most-asked questions called in to the Meat and Poultry Hotline that was established two years ago.

To obtain these books, write to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Delivery will take up to six weeks.

You're invited...

You are cordially invited to the dedication of the Frederick W. Lowe, Jr. Building at Manchester Community College.

Sunday, October 14, 1984, 2-4 p.m. Ceremony, festivities and tours

60 Bluebell Street, Manchester

Please join us in inaugurating a new era for Manchester Community College.

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY

Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII

See Page 2

Recover Dining Room Chairs for the holidays. We Can Help!

Alghanistan
 Afghanistan has been variously known as Ariana or Bactria (in the Middle Ages). Foreign empires alternated rule with local emirs and kings until the 16th century, when a united kingdom was established in 1872. A military coup ushered in a republic.

222 MCKEE STREET
MANCHESTER
643-0358

PUBLIC WELCOME
TUES WED FRI 9 am-5 pm
THURS 9 am-6pm SAT 9 am-3pm

MACC News

Enjoy autumn fairs, and support churches as you do

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

By Nancy Carr, MACC Director

In other Connecticut towns, fall may herald livestock shows, car races and pumpkin-weighing contests, but in Manchester, autumn is the church fair season.

But with the golden, orange, scarlet leaves of October, church fairs open in earnest, one or two every weekend, starting next Saturday, and running until Thanksgiving.

Hundreds of men, women and children have been working through the spring and summer to knit, paint, mold, patch, bake and sell all the delightful and delicious traditional wondrous of the New England church fair.

Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Come to the fair at South United Methodist. Dozens of booths including beehive candles, leaded glass, enameled jewelry, handkerchiefs and quilting.

Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Treats and treasures fair at Emanuel Lutheran. Again, a wide and wonderful assortment of booths will be featured.

Nov. 3 - A fair filled day! AM to 3 p.m. - The Rockville section of Vernon, to preach Sunday morning. This will be part of the congregation's celebration of its 10th anniversary.

Nov. 10 - A fair filled day! AM to 3 p.m. - The Rockville section of Vernon, to preach Sunday morning. This will be part of the congregation's celebration of its 10th anniversary.

Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Annual holiday bazaar at Church of the Assumption. Features special treats for the children, including a fish pond, bottle surprise booth.

Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Annual holiday fair at Trinity Covenant. Last chance to browse through a local Christmas shop or church country corner.

Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Annual holiday bazaar at Church of the Assumption. Features special treats for the children, including a fish pond, bottle surprise booth.

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Manchester, Fair gives extra tomatoes, squash and beans... FALL HARVEST... Just in case you have extra tomatoes, squash and beans...

JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS... In the midst of all the bright leaves and blossoms of October, we are preparing for Seasonal Sharing...

FURNITURE BANK... We still need a crib and crib mattress. Call 646-4114, and talk to Joanne. Also, double bed sheets, towels and blankets...

PROGRAM SPEAKERS... While my good husband and I were on nursing duty this summer, MACC staff kept the MACC columns going, and discussed several issues and concerns of deep concern to the church.

SALES... The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St., Manchester, for the coming week.

UNITARIANS bloom... "Flowers for the Celebration of Life" is the title of the sermon to be preached Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society.

NATIONAL Catholic... St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 232 Galloway St., Manchester, Conn. Mass. (643-5968)

Pentecostal... United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Conn. (643-7472)

Presbyterian... Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Conn. (643-7727)

ROMAN Catholic... Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peppas, pastor.

MHS girls perfect... The Manchester High girls' soccer team whitewashed another adversary Friday and once again didn't allow a single opponent shot.

Fans have a choice as local teams home... Local football fans will have a choice today as both Manchester High and East Catholic have home games.

East Catholic's Brian Fessler (7) plays keep away with Falcon Bill Gale in Friday's classic HCC soccer game at Cougar Field. St. Paul clipped the Eagles, 2-1.

Spirited Eagle rally falls one goal short... A spirited Eagle drive in a classic HCC clash between first place St. Paul and second place East Catholic fell short Friday at Cougar Field.

Scholastic soccer roundup... COLCHESTER - Two more wins, that's all they need for their soccer team to qualify for the state tournament.

Cheney wins again... The new and improved Beavers topped a very competitive South Windsor game, said coach Joe Erardi.

Pats in 0-0 tie... CHROMWELL - Enough chances came by for the Patriots to win, but they were unable to do so.

Eagles bow... BRISTOL - Lisa Krzyzyn tallied two goals to lead St. Paul to a 2-0 victory over the Eagles.

Bolton beaten... EAST HAMPTON - Two goals from Brian Hyland powered East Hampton High to a 2-0 whitewash of Bolton High in COC soccer action here Friday.

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE HEARTILY INVITED TO ATTEND SPECIAL GOSPEL MEETINGS... Commencing Oct. 14

THE BIBLE SPEAKS... Eugene Strewer... We can have no more noble ambition than becoming God's church today.

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Lyndal and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

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East Catholic's Brian Fessler (7) plays keep away with Falcon Bill Gale in Friday's classic HCC soccer game at Cougar Field. St. Paul clipped the Eagles, 2-1.

Spirited Eagle rally falls one goal short

A spirited Eagle drive in a classic HCC clash between first place St. Paul and second place East Catholic fell short Friday at Cougar Field. The Eagles, defending conference champs, slipped back to 2-2 in the HCC and 3-2 overall.



Eagles' John King (5) chases the ball with St. Paul's Eric Richards (6) in pursuit. East's Kevin Riggs sprints down field in the background.

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Celtics motivation different but want second title

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON - For the Boston Celtics, pride has replaced hunger - yet the desire to become NBA champions remains.

"Last year, we were real hungry, that was the motivating factor," says reserve Scott Wedman. "This year, we can't come from that point of view. We have to come at it with a different motivation - of pride."

"We have to say that once is not enough."

Larry Bird, the league's Most Valuable Player last season, has a first for winning that is never questioned. But the forward also agrees with the philosophy to reward the ultimate goal will change

that was true against New York and Los Angeles in the playoffs. But what we learned most last year was how to adjust.

Kevin McHale, voted the league's top sixth man last season, says if the Celtics fail to repeat, injuries will be the biggest thing.

"To repeat takes a lot of luck, and injuries are the biggest thing," McHale says. "We were trying to repeat in 1982, then we lost Tiny Archibald, point guard in the third game against Philly and that was it."

"And an injury to a key player during the regular season can kill building again."

"Last year, we got ourselves into desperate situations and we had to use desperate measures to get out

chemistry of the whole team."

The Celtics did not duplicate their 1980-81 championship when they won it, says Bill Fitch, who was coach. But M.L. Carr says Jones has a relaxed personality needed for handling a championship club.

"With Bill, there were too many negative things going on and an overall negativity existed," Carr says. "There's a lot of pressure anyway, but K.C. doesn't put any extra weight on it."

However, it is guaranteed that Boston opens his season at Detroit Oct. 26. Although the club will enter every arena with the words "World Champion Boston Celtics," Bird says it will add no extra motivation for the opposition.

"It doesn't matter if we are champs or not," he says. "We are going to win because we're the Celtics."

MIDDLETOWN - East Catholic girls' cross country team, unbeaten in 37 straight dual meets, ran its record to 7-0 this season with a 21-37 victory over Mercy High here Friday at Xavier High.

St. Bernard's of Uncasville was also in the meet but did not score against East St. Bernard defeated Mercy, 20-39. The two schools will score against each other and St. Thomas Aquinas Thursday when the three meet at Wickham Park at 3:15.

St. Bernard's Carolyn Pallo was the individual winner with a course-record time of 14:46 over 4,000 meters (2.5 miles). Mercy's Danielle Benoit was second with a time of 15:34 over the same distance.

East's next meet is Monday at home at Wickham Park against Notre Dame at 3:15.

Results: 1. Pallo (SB) 14:46; 2. Benoit (M), 15:34; 3. Collye (EC), 4. Cross (EC), 5. Doyne (EC), 6. DeMarco (EC), 7. Keating (SB), 10. Burns (M).

EC wins two

MIDDLETOWN - The East Catholic boys' cross country team came home winners two out of three times here Friday at Xavier High as it downed Notre Dame, 27-29, and St. Bernard, 24-34, but fell to the powerful host Falcons, 15-48.

The decisions leaves East 5-4 overall for the season.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance," said East coach Jack Hull. "We came back with a much stronger effort than our previous race at the Wickham Invitational. Bert Howard ran exceptionally well."

Howard was the lone Eagle in the top ten with an seventh place finish. Notre Dame's Art Delan was the individual winner with a time of 15:34 over a 3 mile layout.

East's next meet is Monday at home at Wickham Park against Notre Dame at 3:15.

Results: 1. Delan (ND) 15:34; 2. Wimler (X), 4. King (X), 5. Burdick (X), 6. Perry (X), 7. Howard (EC), 8. Anziano (X), 9. Comber (SB), 10. Fiducia (X).

Green leads golf tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Hubert Green, a former U.S. Open champion who insists he's been playing like an amateur in recent years, looked like a professional golfer Friday for the second day in a row.

The 37-year-old veteran surged to a one-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$300,000 Southern Open when a 4-under-par 66 gave him a record-tying 9-under 181 for 36 holes.

"I may turn pro before next year," said Green who has won 17 tournaments and more than \$1.7 million in 15 years on the PGA Tour but who hasn't won an event since 1981 at Hartwood.

Green, who set the 72 hole record of 16-under 284 when he won the Southern Open nine years ago, began Friday's play a shot behind leading Willie Wood, who had 70-134, and Bill Calfee, 74-138.

He caught early second-round leader Gary Hallberg (67-132) when he birdied his ninth hole - then moved out in front with a bogey on the 12th.

Payton now has 12,400 yards for his decade in the National Football League - the Chicago runner has a new target of 15,000.

The Bears go into Sunday's game a 3-point underdog to the St. Louis Cardinals, currently at 3-3 in the NFC East, which many consider the strongest division in the conference.

Dallas and Washington, tied for the Eastern Division lead, clash in Sunday's top game. The Redskins are the home team and eddmakers made them a five-point favorite. Dallas lost its edge in the sector last week when St. Louis beat the Cowboys 31-20. The Cowboys hold a 28-182 edge in the series, with the teams splitting the last four meetings.

Tom Landry has coached some great Dallas teams over the last 20 seasons, but feels this year's club doesn't meet the standards of those glory years.

Scholastic roundup

East girls' cross country remains unbeaten

MIDDLETOWN - East Catholic girls' cross country team, unbeaten in 37 straight dual meets, ran its record to 7-0 this season with a 21-37 victory over Mercy High here Friday at Xavier High.

St. Bernard's of Uncasville was also in the meet but did not score against East St. Bernard defeated Mercy, 20-39. The two schools will score against each other and St. Thomas Aquinas Thursday when the three meet at Wickham Park at 3:15.

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Cheney bows

COLCHESTER - Cheney Tech cross country team was host Saturday Friday by outlasting Bacon Academy, 26-31. Bacon, now 5-3, featured first place runner Jeff Anderson, who beat Beaver Jiff Varr by seven seconds on the 3,000 meter course. Cheney, which slipped to 2-6, took three of the top five places, with Roger Dubiel and Eddie Detore finishing fourth and fifth, respectively. Gary Warren placed eighth and Jason Cotton came in 13th.

The Techmen's next meet is against homecoming Stafford Tuesday at 3:15.

Results: 1. Anderson (BA), 17:56 for 3,000 meters. 2. Varr (CT), 3. Avery (BA), 4. Dubiel (CT), 5. Detore (CT), 6. Drenga (BA), 7. E. Miller (BA), 8. Warren (CT), 9. M. Miller (BA), 10. O'Brien (BA).

MHS rebounds

ENFIELD - The mark of a good team, in any sport, is coming back to win after suffering a tough loss. Manchester High's swimming team hardly suffered in its first defeat of the season against

Wethersfield Wednesday - setting 28 personal bests - but rebounding from the loss still had to be considered a personal challenge.

The Indian tankers, bolstered by the confidence gained from continued improvement, responded to the challenge Friday, beating host Fermi High, 88-71.

Manchester, now 6-1, meets Concord High Tuesday at the Cornerstone Pool in West Hartford at 5:30.

Three Indians were double winners against Fermi, which dipped to 0-8. Mary Ann Troy won the 200 IM and the 100 breast. Kris Noone took the 50 and 100 free and Cathy Topping copped the 100 fly and 100 back. Also contributing strong performances for Manchester were Sarah Zimmerman, Jeanne Lemieux and Amy Knoff.

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Sherman, Tomkins, Heinrich, Smith) 2. Wethersfield (Fitzgerald, Sullivan, Sullivan) 2:30.7; 2. Lemieux (M), 2. Leuzon (M), 2.17.4; 200 fly: 1. Troy (M), 2.17.4; 100 free: 1. Noone (M), 2. Borsari (F), 3. Lotverise (F), 27.2; 100 back: 1. Topping (M), 2. Merton (M), 3. Silver (F), 1:58.75; 100 breast: 1. Troy (M), 2. Sherman (M), 3. Zimmerman (M), 1:31.3; 200 IM: 1. Troy (M), 2. Borsari (F), 3. Lotverise (F), 3:40.2.

East girls dunked

East Catholic girls' swimming team was dunked by visiting Maloney High of Meriden, 97-73. Friday at the Manchester High pool.

The loss drops the Eagles to 1-5 for the season while the win lifts the Spartans to 7-1.

Michelle Freemer was top performer for East, winning the 200 yard freestyle and taking second in the 500 yard freestyle. Carole Trocciola had seconds in the 200 IM and 100 fly and Michelle Cantin garnered second in the 50 yard freestyle to highlight the Eagle effort.

East's next outing is Tuesday at home at the Manchester pool against South Catholic at 3:30.

Coventry winner

COVENTRY - Coventry High downed East Catholic in three sets, 15-13, 15-9 and 15-12, in girls' volleyball action here Friday.

Louise Chamberland served for seven teams to help Coventry, with the entire Patriot team playing well. Coventry is now 6-2 for the season. Its next match is Tuesday at Ellington High.

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Bennet cross country

Bennet cross country teams downed Woodbury Wilson of Middletown Friday with the boys' team scoring 27-28 winners and the girls winning by a 16-46 count.

Scott Albert, Pat Dwyer and Todd Rose were second thru fourth for the boys in the boys' action, with John Turek, Albert eighth and Craig Hernandez 10th.

Kim Jarvis won the girls' race for Bennet with a time of 17:23 over a 1.75 mile layout. Merry Chodkiewicz, Chris Nielsen and Minnie Forde took the next four placements for the locals. Doreen Brown won sixth, Jessica Maloney seventh, Dorcy Hoogland ninth and John Fisher and Kristin Turek 11th and 12th respectively.



Greg Millen inks Whaler extension

HARTFORD (UPI) - Veteran NHL goaltender Greg Millen has signed a two-year contract extension with the Hartford Whalers, the club announced Friday.

Millen, who was in the option year of his original multi-year contract, will earn \$1.5 million a year as a free agent following the 1990-91 season. A native of Buffalo, he has played for 13 seasons with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"We are happy to have Greg in the fold," said Emile Francis, president and general manager of the Whalers. "He's a great competitor and I feel one of the best goaltenders in the league. What I like about him is that he is always trying to improve."

Millen has been the club's No. 1 goaltender in three years with Hartford playing in 48 games the past two seasons. Last season, he had 21 wins, the most ever by a Big Ten goaltender, and tied a club record with two shutouts.

The Whalers began a home-and-home series with the Boston Bruins tonight, hosting the Bruins tonight at the Hartford Civic Center before journeying to Boston Sunday.

The Whalers launched their sixth season in the NHL Thursday with a 4-1 tie with the New York Rangers.

College football roundup

Purdue and Iowa thinking of roses

While Texas and Oklahoma will be setting the tone for the Big Ten in ranking and bragging rights in the Big Ten, Purdue and Iowa will be thinking of roses.

Purdue finds itself atop the Big Ten standings but in the role of the underdog when he plays the 17th-ranked Boilermakers host 19th-ranked Iowa Saturday.

Coach Leon Burdett's club is the sole unbeaten team in league play with a 3-0 record after upsetting the Huskies last week. After that, there is a logjam of contenders with Illinois state and second at 3-1 with Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan tied for third at 2-1. The winner of the Big Ten plays the Pac 10 winner in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Iowa will be the favorite when it faces Purdue but the Hawkeyes haven't won at Ross-Ade stadium in Illinois since 1967.

"I don't think that is concerning Iowa or Hayden Fry any," said Burdett. "We've been the underdog in four of our five games and we will probably be in four more games."

Purdue has climbed to the top by using an opportunistic offense that capitalizes on other team's mistakes. In addition, the Boilermakers have the top passing combination of Jim Everett to Steve Griffin.

Down in Dallas, the 79th meeting between Texas and Oklahoma has become all about the Big Ten. The two schools ranked Nos. 1 and 2 respectively.

While Texas easily handled two nationally-ranked teams in Auburn and Penn State, and Southwestern Conference dominant Rice en route to its 3-0 record, Oklahoma has not been tested - "We're very pleased to have Gerry back in the fold and I'm sure he's just pleased to be playing again with the Celtics," said General Manager Jan Volk.

Henderson had reportedly sought an annual contract of \$40,000 while the team was offering \$325,000, with almost 30 percent of the money deferred.

East girls' cross country remains unbeaten

MIDDLETOWN - East Catholic girls' cross country team, unbeaten in 37 straight dual meets, ran its record to 7-0 this season with a 21-37 victory over Mercy High here Friday at Xavier High.

St. Bernard's of Uncasville was also in the meet but did not score against East St. Bernard defeated Mercy, 20-39. The two schools will score against each other and St. Thomas Aquinas Thursday when the three meet at Wickham Park at 3:15.

St. Bernard's Carolyn Pallo was the individual winner with a course-record time of 14:46 over 4,000 meters (2.5 miles). Mercy's Danielle Benoit was second with a time of 15:34 over the same distance.

East's next meet is Monday at home at Wickham Park against Notre Dame at 3:15.

Results: 1. Pallo (SB) 14:46; 2. Benoit (M), 15:34; 3. Collye (EC), 4. Cross (EC), 5. Doyne (EC), 6. DeMarco (EC), 7. Keating (SB), 10. Burns (M).

Sports In Brief

Red Sox open against Yankees

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox will open their 1985 season at Fenway Park on Monday, April 8, against the New York Yankees.

Tickets for all 81 Red Sox games will go on sale Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24-25, from 9:30 to 5 each day.

Ticket prices have been increased \$1 in the lower boxes and 50 cents in the sky view, upper boxes, right field boxes and reserved grandstand categories. There will be no increase in the \$3 bleacher seats.

The last time the Red Sox opened against New York was 1973.

Morris, Show named starters

DETROIT - Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers and Eric Show of the San Diego Padres were named Saturday the starting pitchers for Sunday's fourth game of the World Series.

Celtics sign Gerald Henderson

BOSTON - Guard Gerald Henderson, who became a starter with the Boston Celtics last year, ended his holdout Friday and signed with the club.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Henderson and forward Cedric Maxwell, another starter, were both unable to reach agreements when the team opened workouts. Maxwell remains unsigned.

"We're very pleased to have Gerry back in the fold and I'm sure he's just pleased to be playing again with the Celtics," said General Manager Jan Volk.

Henderson had reportedly sought an annual contract of \$40,000 while the team was offering \$325,000, with almost 30 percent of the money deferred.

Green leads golf tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Hubert Green, a former U.S. Open champion who insists he's been playing like an amateur in recent years, looked like a professional golfer Friday for the second day in a row.

The 37-year-old veteran surged to a one-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$300,000 Southern Open when a 4-under-par 66 gave him a record-tying 9-under 181 for 36 holes.

"I may turn pro before next year," said Green who has won 17 tournaments and more than \$1.7 million in 15 years on the PGA Tour but who hasn't won an event since 1981 at Hartwood.

Green, who set the 72 hole record of 16-under 284 when he won the Southern Open nine years ago, began Friday's play a shot behind leading Willie Wood, who had 70-134, and Bill Calfee, 74-138.

He caught early second-round leader Gary Hallberg (67-132) when he birdied his ninth hole - then moved out in front with a bogey on the 12th.

Payton now has 12,400 yards for his decade in the National Football League - the Chicago runner has a new target of 15,000.

The Bears go into Sunday's game a 3-point underdog to the St. Louis Cardinals, currently at 3-3 in the NFC East, which many consider the strongest division in the conference.

Dallas and Washington, tied for the Eastern Division lead, clash in Sunday's top game. The Redskins are the home team and eddmakers made them a five-point favorite. Dallas lost its edge in the sector last week when St. Louis beat the Cowboys 31-20. The Cowboys hold a 28-182 edge in the series, with the teams splitting the last four meetings.

Tom Landry has coached some great Dallas teams over the last 20 seasons, but feels this year's club doesn't meet the standards of those glory years.

Chargers ink Benny Ricardo

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Chargers Friday signed kicker Benny Ricardo to replace Roy Benirschke, who is recovering from kidney stone surgery.

Benirschke is definitely out for Sunday's game against Kansas City and might miss the following Sunday's game against the Raiders.

Clark shares Spanish Open lead

VALENCIA, Spain - Britain's Howard Clark shot a one over par 73 Friday to retain a share of the lead after the second round of the \$100,000 Spanish Open golf championship.

Clark, who led by two after the first round, now has a live under par half way aggregate of 138, level with compatriot Ian Woosnam, who shot a second round 71.

Ireland's Eamonn Darcy, the defending champion, shot 69 to be at 146, one ahead of West Germany's Bernhard Langer (69) and two in front of Spain's Severiano Ballesteros (71). Italy's Baldovino Dassu (72) and Britain's Michael McLean (71).

Edberg upsets Tomas Smid

BASEL, Switzerland - Sweden's 18-year-old Stefan Edberg upset No. 1 seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-4 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Swiss indoor tennis championships Friday afternoon.

Edberg will face fellow countryman Jockim Nyström in Saturday's semifinals. Nyström took 82 minutes to oust Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slovic, who fought off four match points before succumbing 6-3, 6-4.

Gene Tenace of the Oakland A's is the only player to hit home runs on his first two at bats in Series competition. Tenace did it on Oct. 14, 1972.

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies another star who knows how to swing both a bat and a hero in Series play. Schmidt hit .381 in two events RBI in 1980 and .620 with zero RBI in 1983.

3. Tom Seaver of the New York Yankees led the league in 1972-73-74 but was 3-3 in Series competition.

4. Hank Bauer of the Yankees set a Series record by hitting safely in 17 consecutive games during the 1956, 1957 and 1958 classics.

Bears after bigger game

Washington lost its first two games this season and rebounded with four straight victories, proving Redskin coach Joe Gibbs contention that "it just shows you the delicate line we all walk." "If either of us (Dallas and Washington) looks only at each other, we're in trouble. But if we don't look carefully at each other, we're in trouble that way, too."

Gibbs refuses to be drawn into the Dallas quarterback controversy. He doesn't care whether Gary Hogeboom or Danny White calls signals for the Cowboys.

"Both of those guys are good athletes who can play in this league and play well," Gibbs said. "White, we know about because he's played against us several times, and beaten us. Hogeboom played only a half against us, so we don't know as much about him. But Dallas won't change that much with either of them. They're both agile, they throw well and they're enough alike that Dallas can do pretty much what it wants with either one in there."

New Orleans may become the dominant team behind San Francisco in the NFC West now that Earl Campbell is reunited with coach Bud Phillips. They both worked well at Houston, which traded Campbell to the Saints for a first round choice in next year's college draft.

In other Sunday games, Buffalo is at Seattle, Cincinnati at New England, Houston at Miami, New York Jets at Cleveland, San Diego at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at San Francisco, and Minnesota at Los Angeles Raiders. Green Bay is at Denver for the Monday night game.

Soccer Club Blazers

The Manchester Soccer Club Blazers (11 year olds) won their age group at the Columbus Day Tournament in Ludlow, Ma. Front row (left to right): Greg King, Brian Fry, Peter Farley, Pat Kelley, Dwayne Goldston, Scott Salonen, Kevin

Poirt, Mike Tomeo and James Bartulo. Back row: David Cain, Troy Garbutis, Matt Belcher, Mike Milazzo, Gordon Hamilton, Brian Hazzard, Tim Moyalhan and Jason Dieterie. Coaches are Dave Cain (left) and Jim Dieterie.

Baseball

World Series

(Best of Seven)
Detroit vs. San Diego
Game 1 - Detroit 3, San Diego 1
Game 2 - Detroit 2, San Diego 2
Game 3 - Detroit 1, San Diego 2
Game 4 - Detroit 4, San Diego 0
Game 5 - Detroit 2, San Diego 2
Game 6 - Detroit 2, San Diego 0
Game 7 - Detroit 2, San Diego 0

Hockey

NHL standings

(St. Louis of Edmonton Not Included)

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	0	1	1	1
NY Rangers	0	1	1	1
Philadelphia	0	1	1	1
Washington	0	1	1	1
NY Islanders	0	1	1	1

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Atlanta	0	0	1	0
Chicago	0	0	1	0
St. Louis	0	0	1	0
Detroit	0	0	1	0

Calendar

TODAY

Football: Windham at Manchester, 1:30; Fortland Prep at East Catholic (at Dillon Stadium), 2 p.m.

Middlesex at MCC, 7 p.m.

Ballon at Park Hill (girls), 11 a.m.

South Windsor at East Catholic (girls) (at Mt. Nebot), noon

Radio, TV

TODAY

Noon College football: Air Force vs. Notre Dame, ESPN.

Noon College football: Pittsburgh vs. South Carolina, Channel 31, 61

12:30 College football: Missouri vs. Nebraska, USA

1:00 College football: Dartmouth vs. Yale, Channel 24

1:00 World Series: Padres vs. Tigers, Channel 22, 30, WPQP

2:30 College football: Texas vs. Oklahoma, Channel 8

3:30 College football: Eastern Michigan vs. Northern Illinois, SportsChannel

4:30 College football: Illinois vs. Ohio State, Channel 3

4:30 Baseball: McGowan vs. Maynor, ESPN

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4:30 Baseball: McGowan vs. Maynor, ESPN

5:15 Hockey: Bruins vs. Whalers, Channel WTTV

6:30 College football: Vanderbilt vs. Louisiana State, ESPN

6:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. North Stars, Channel 9

Transactions

Atlanta - Named Brian Snitker coach.

Baltimore - Signed Sidney Lowe to one-year contract.

Boston - Signed guard Gerald Henderson.

Kansas City - Wounded forward Larry McInch and freed agent Joe Dawson of Southern Alaska.

Philadelphia - Placed career-back Ronnie Young on injured reserve.

San Diego - Signed kicker Benny Ricardo, waived Ron Eakin.

Devs rout Islanders

NY Islanders 11-2-2
New York Devils 0-1-1
New York Rangers 1-1-1
New York Jets 1-1-1
New York Knicks 1-1-1
New York Yankees 1-1-1
New York Mets 1-1-1
New York Giants 1-1-1
New York Jets 1-1-1
New York Knicks 1-1-1
New York Yankees 1-1-1
New York Mets 1-1-1
New York Giants 1-1-1

World Series trivia

In trivial pursuit of more World Series facts and figures:

1. Bob Gibson, who played for the Detroit Tiger gear Charlie Geringer was called "The Mechanical Man." He played in 2,323 regular-season games and had a .321 lifetime batting average and .976 fielding average. He played in 20 Series games and had a .321 batting average and a .976 fielding average.

2. Hank Greenberg of the 1935 Detroit Tigers, holds the record of three errors by a first baseman in a six-game Series - even though he and a hero in Series play. Schmidt hit .381 in two events RBI in 1980 and .620 with zero RBI in 1983.

3. Tom Seaver of the New York Yankees led the league in 1972-73-74 but was 3-3 in Series competition.

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Benjamin surprise default winner

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. - Unseeded Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif., won a first-set tiebreaker and then received a surprise default victory over top-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in Friday's quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Florida Federal Women's Tennis Open at Innisbrook.

Mandlikova reported she has suffered the flu all week and was trying to play with a 101-degree temperature.

Earlier fourth-seeded Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J., advanced into Saturday's semifinals with a 6-2, 7-5 win over Peanout Louis of San Francisco.

Celtics drop exhibition tilt

BOSTON - Lionel Hollins scored 9 points in the fourth quarter Friday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 118-113 exhibition victory over the Boston Celtics.

Hollins' 6 points led a 9-0 run to build the Rockets' lead to 117-107 with 1:10 remaining.

Akeem Olatunji and Lewis Lloyd finished with 17 points apiece to pace Houston. Larry Bird had 24 points and Kevin McHale 20 for Boston.

Boston's exhibition record dropped to 2-1 while Houston is 1-2.

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY

Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII See Page 2

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CLASSIFIED

643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

IMPOUNDED - Female, 1 year old mixed breed, brown, found on Craft Drive, Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4535.

CRASH FAIR AND HARVEST FESTIVAL - Saturday, October 13th, 10am-4pm, St. George Episcopal Church, 150 Boston Ave. Route 1, Manchester. Admission Free. All are invited. For more information call 646-4535.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES - Earn free income at your own home. Derover Wear Party. Call 643-8663.

CRAFT FAIR AND HARVEST FESTIVAL - Saturday, October 13th, 10am-4pm, St. George Episcopal Church, 150 Boston Ave. Route 1, Manchester. Admission Free. All are invited. For more information call 646-4535.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary, we will train. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 10 hour day, 7 to 5:30. Apply at: Able Coil, Howard Road, Bolton.

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS - For Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

CARRIER WANTED - London Park area. Call 442-9973 mornings for more information.

RIGHT TIME INSERTS NEEDED - Must be over 18 years old. Call 647-9946, 9am to 5pm, ask for Bob.

21 HELP WANTED

GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS BONUS - Sell Avon. Earn good money! Call 573-2941 or 278-2941.

ROY ROYER'S RESTAURANT MANAGER - Full time high responsibility position open for day and night shift. Excellent wages and benefits. Part time day and night available also. Call Manager for personal interview. 646-9410 EOE M/F

21 HELP WANTED

RN's ICU - Part time openings available on evening and night shift. Prior experience required. For more information please contact the Personnel Dept. at 647-4710.

Manchester Memorial Hospital
71 Hayes St.
Manchester

21 HELP WANTED

OLSTEN Comes East Grand Opening

We Have The Jobs

OUR HARTFORD AREA BUSINESS HAS DOUBLED IN THE PAST FEW YEARS. WE OFFER: FREEDOM, FLEXIBILITY, HIGH PAY, BENEFITS.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL BONUS REFER YOURSELF

REGISTER BETWEEN 10-15 AND 10-18 WORK 10-18 HOURS PER WEEK.

Olsen

TEMPORARY SERVICES
We have an open job to help!

21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY FOR LOCAL LAW OFFICE. One office. Short-hand to a must. Reply to Box 1, c/o The Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES - Certified aides for 7am to 3pm shift, full and part time. Also accepting applications for nurse aide certification course. Excellent benefit package. Please call Director of Staff Development available three hours daily in nursing home. Please call Director of Staff Development in person, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm at 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

COOKS & KITCHEN HELP - Full and part time help needed. Excellent benefits available. Reply to the Ground Round, 2025 Main Street, Manchester, between 2 and 4pm.

21 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COURIER. Auto parts for appointments. 643-8391. Aitor Auto Parts.

21 HELP WANTED

OPENING FOR FINAL ASSEMBLY INSPECTOR - Knowledge of PCB and Electronic Components necessary. Apply in person at: Phoenix Audio Laboratory, 91 Elm Street, Manchester.

FULL AND PART TIME - Reliable persons to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.

PART TIME CASHIER - Tuesday through Saturday, 9am to 1pm. Available at least one night during holiday months. Apply in person, Fairway, 975 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

CLEANING - Full/part time. Janitorial, carpet cleaners, window cleaners, house cleaners. Apply in person: Delta Maintenance, 540 North Main Street, Riverbank Industrial Park, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY FULL TIME POSITION in medical billing office. CRT and collection experience preferred. Possibility of leading to permanent position. Reply to Box 1, c/o The Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS now available in your area. Call 1-800-569-2004 for information 24 hours.

21 HELP WANTED

SALES-MONEY MEN-WOMEN (26 YEARS OR OLDER) - Help energetic children. Earn \$35,000-\$50,000 a year. Work hard and make money. Call 1-800-826-4875 or 1-800-826-4826.

21 HELP WANTED

RN's LPN's NA's & HHA's - Complete home care services. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Oct. 17th, 1984 from 10 am to 4 pm in the HR Block Office, Marshall Mall, 304 Broad St., Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED In Manchester Area

Keaney St. Packard St.
Diene Dr. Overland St.
Niles Dr. Server St.
Prospect St. Horace St.
Wetherell St. Hackmatack St.

21 HELP WANTED

RN's Evening and Nights Partnership Nursing

A partnership may be composed of from 2-4 RN's who agree to jointly provide 6 hours of continuous coverage on a Sunday through Saturday basis. The members of each Partnership arrange their work schedules among themselves thus allowing maximum flexibility of hours. For more information please contact the Personnel Dept. at 647-4710.

Manchester Memorial Hospital
71 Hayes St.
Manchester

21 HELP WANTED

MACHINIST - Night Shift, Airfoil Polishers - Night Shift, inspectors - Day or Night Shift. Jarvis Airfoil Inc., Route 17, Portland, CT. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN - Journeyman E 2 license required. Able to work under minimum supervision. Steady work, good wages. Call 873-5995.

21 HELP WANTED

BEDMAKER - Position available three hours daily in nursing home. Please call Director of Staff Development in person, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm at 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

PHOTO PRINTER - Experience helpful. Full and part time. Three positions. Reply to the Ground Round, 2025 Main Street, Manchester, between 2 and 4pm.

21 HELP WANTED

COOKS - Full and part time. Apply at Antone's Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS - Full and part time positions available. 45-50 an hour week. Guaranteed. Including tips and mileage. Apply in person at: Phoenix Audio Laboratory, 91 Elm Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

PLASMA SPRAY OPERATOR - Full time position available. Call 649-0305.

21 HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER - From 8am to 6pm, Monday through Saturday. Apply in person to: Johnny's School, Routes 8, Hebron, CT 06248. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

21 HELP WANTED

DELIVERY MAN - Delivery man and Clerk wanted immediately part time evenings and weekends for phone order. Send resume in confidence or call Mrs. Lewis, 236-3571. Imprint, Inc., P.O. Box 2, West Hartford, CT 06107.

21 HELP WANTED

AIDE NEEDED - For disabled young man. weekdays mornings. Call 643-9065.

21 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING OPPORTUNITIES - We are accepting applications for several part time openings. For more information please contact the Personnel Dept. All positions are every other weekend holidays. Hours are 6:30am to 3pm. Experience not required. Please apply in person to the Personnel Dept., Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 118 Main Street - Three room heated apartment, hot water, security, no pets. \$450. Phone 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

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BUSINESS

There are pros and cons to working at home

As a result of injuring my thumb and thereby incapacitating my entire right arm earlier this summer, I have been compelled to work more extensively at home.

I have discovered both the advantages and the disadvantages of the shift from office to home.

I save hours previously spent commuting to and from the office. Also, I save the time, not to mention money, previously spent having lunch outside the office with friends or business acquaintances. The refrigerator is just a few quick steps away.

I've gained the solitude and quiet necessary for anyone who needs to think through a problem and piece together a solution.

I'm not alone in using my home as a place to work. AT&T estimates that for about 23 million Americans, home doubles as a place to work.

That huge block divides into two key segments: those who run a business from home and those who do job-related work at home in connection with an outside employer.

Those of us who work at home, whichever group we fall into, know all about the convenience and the drawbacks. It's a lifestyle that takes getting accustomed to, but the adjustment can pay off.

To make working at home a success requires planning so that your work day is structured at least as much as in an office.

Take advantage of as many time-saving gadgets and services as possible. For example, an answering machine can help you avoid the distraction of unwanted calls. And with a flick of a switch, calls can be screened and restricted only to work-related callers. An answering service would work just as well.

Many other people have installed a new telephone, with its own number, just for their work so family members have a chance to make their own calls.

Map out your day, particularly if you're self-employed, or if your outside employer doesn't assign those who run a business from home and those who do job-related work at home in connection with an outside employer.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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Good news for Reagan

Sales are stronger while prices decline

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Retail sales, highlighted by back-to-school shopping, increased 1.6 percent in September, the second month of decline, the Commerce Department said Friday.

It was welcome economic news for President Reagan, as he heads into the final 25 days of his re-election campaign.

The overall sales increase was the strongest since April's 3.5 percent rise, and follows bleak data for the previous two months — a 1.7 percent decline in July and a 0.6 percent reverse in August.

Another report showed a drop in wholesale prices in September, the third in five months.

Analysts said, however, that gasoline prices that have risen since the data was collected make a substantial increase in October's business costs likely.

The combination of higher sales and no inflation at the wholesale level suggests the economic expansion continues to benefit from the strong dollar, which makes imports less expensive, even while it takes away domestic manufacturing jobs.

Cash registers took in \$108.5 billion in September, an \$1.7 billion more than August, the Commerce Department said.

It was an inflation of strength just when economists were beginning to worry that consumers, who are responsible for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, were again growing cautious.

Clothing stores did particularly well with back-to-school sales, reporting a 5.2 percent increase, a sharp turnaround from the 1.9 percent decline the month before and the biggest jump for that category in just over 12 years.

DALLAS (UPI) — Durwood Chalker is both an optimist and a prudent businessman.

The chairman of Central and South West Corp. is confident the costly South Texas Nuclear power plant near Bay City, Texas, is now on the revised schedule and financial target after years of huge cost overruns.

However, although he believes nuclear generation could be vital to meet America's power needs in the future, he is much too prudent to get his company involved in another nuclear power project.

"No way," he exclaimed when an interviewer asked about involvement in other such projects.

"You would have to be crazy to go into your board of directors or stockholders and suggest a new nuclear project. And that's really unfortunate. Nuclear energy is the least violative of the ecology and it is the cheapest. If it could be built in a timely manner,"

Central and South West is a 25 percent partner in the South Texas project, for a share now projected to cost \$1.4 billion.

Even with the September sales increase, the last quarter as a whole was 0.7 percent under the second quarter, a contributing factor in the economic slowdown. But many analysts had feared the sales slump would be worse.

"Shoppers can continue to expect their dollars to go further," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "Both a decrease in inflation and an increase in sales point the way toward a strong and growing economy in the months ahead — and this will be growth with low inflation," he said.

In a third economic report Friday, the Federal Reserve said consumer installment borrowing increased \$6 billion in August, a relatively modest jump compared to the record \$10.2 billion expansion in May or even the \$7.1 billion increase in July.

"Consumer spending has finally come back from the pause during July and August which is basically good news," said economist Steven Wood, of the Chase Econometrics analysis firm.

"We may hit a recession next year but it will definitely come later rather than earlier."

Expenses are running 9 percent ahead of their level a year earlier.

Most forecasters found the Labor Department report on what it calls the Producer Price Index surprisingly low, mainly because its data on gasoline prices included mostly August declines instead of September increases.

For that reason, forecasters still expect the rest of the year to turn in the biggest increases, at least since January's 0.6 percent.

The wholesale price changes do not directly affect the consumer but set the stage for trends that reach retail customers in a few weeks.

Nuke power may be vital, but CSW won't try again

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UPI photo

This nail dryer is one of the new products shown this weekend at the annual International Housewares Show at McCormick Place in Chicago. The battery-operated dryer, whose controlled stream of air dries nail polish in seconds, will retail for seven dollars.

Executive expenses \$90 billion per year

By Frank Thorburn
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — American Express, the international charge card company, thinks most U.S. businesses could do a lot better job of managing their travel and entertainment costs.

While some executives realize improvements are needed in corporate travel management, many more still are in the dark when it comes to getting the most out of their business travel.

Travel agencies are now being asked to provide more detailed instructions on how to handle expense reports, clear instructions on expense documentation and guidelines for obtaining prior approval for travel.

It is suggested a company work with a qualified travel agency that has the ability to obtain those low air fares and special hotel rates.

"Most companies are not controlling it, some not at all and some not as well as they could," she said in an interview.

Dettinger said there is room in many corporate budgets for a 10 percent to 40 percent savings on expenses such as air travel, car rental, hotel accommodations and entertainment costs.

"So many companies let their people do what they want," she said. "Take the frequent flyer programs offered by the airlines. You can imagine what they (business travelers) want ... and it's costing corporations millions of dollars."

"The easiest way to discourage abuse of frequent flyer programs is to require air travelers to request flights according to approximate arrival and departure times rather than by specific carrier or flight number. A record-keeping system that shows which travelers reject the lowest logical

Historic peace talks convene in Savador

By Michael W. Druge
United Press International

LA PALMA, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleón Duarte meets with leftist rebels today to begin negotiating an end to El Salvador's 5-year-old civil war.

Two exiled rebel leaders returned to El Salvador Sunday for the summit and Pope John Paul II offered his personal representative to El Salvador, as a witness at the meeting in the small mountain town of La Palma.

Duarte is meeting with leaders of the country's five-army rebel coalition — the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front — in the town, 43 miles north of San Salvador, located in the rebel-dominated Chalatenango province.

Duarte and the rebels will travel early today to La Palma by caravan for the first summit between the U.S.-backed government and the guerrillas in the 5-year-old civil war that has left some 50,000 people dead. Duarte proposed the talks a week ago in a U.N. speech and the rebels accepted.

In the town's main square, there was a quietly festive atmosphere late Sunday. Some 400 people attending mass at the Dulce Nombre de Maria church, where the talks are to be held, spilled out onto the main plaza.

Eduardo Guevara Lacayo, a congressman from Duarte's Christian Democratic party, said the rebel leaders and Duarte will give separate 30-minute news conferences at the end of the summit, scheduled to last from noon to 5 p.m. EDT.

"The most important thing that will be taken up with President Duarte is the principal step of dialogue," Ungo said.

Peace talks mark historic anniversary — see page 7

Womens' political role spurs MCC discussion

... page 4

Fans' reveling turns violent

One dead in Detroit

DETROIT — The Tigers' first World Series championship in 16 years triggered a tumultuous celebration Sunday with violent outbursts that left one man dead, at least 16 hurt and dozens jailed.

Piles of broken beer bottles littered downtown streets, the smell of melted plastic from torched police cars hung in the fog, and windows were smashed in nine stores along Woodward Avenue, Detroit's main east-west thoroughfare.

A 27-year-old suburban man was shot and killed near a downtown restaurant. Police withheld his name until his family could be told.

"It happened in the area of the celebration, so what can I say?" Lt. Fred Williams said when asked if the killing was related to the celebration.

At least 16 other people were injured, including four policemen, and 34 people were jailed on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to robbery.

"There were just hundreds of thousands of people down there," Williams said.

State and city police barricaded expressways leading to downtown Sunday night to stem the violence until "order was established" early today. Shortly after the 51,901 fans, who streamed out of Tiger Stadium, a police car was set on fire. Four other police cars were smashed by the crowd, and a taxicab was set ablaze and a police motorcycle was burned.

Attempts by mounted police to disperse the crowd succeeded only for short periods.

Rebels were finally emptied in the early morning hours after a heavy downpour. Policemen stood alone in yellow rain jackets at major intersections amid the broken remains of the celebration.

Frederick W. Lowe Jr., the founding president of Manchester Community College, beams at ceremonies to dedicate a new campus in his name Sunday. In his speech, he warned against complacency at a college that's here to stay and here to matter. More pictures on page 3.

Bus crash tests EMS response

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

A busload full of school children collided with a town truck and a pickup Saturday morning on Dartmouth Road near Maria School, bringing police, town firefighters and ambulances out in force to rescue more than a dozen seriously injured children. But it was all in vain, staged to test a systematic method of evaluating and treating patients at a disaster scene.

Manchester emergency services personnel, including both town and Eight Utilities District firefighters and the Manchester Ambulance Co., have been studying how to respond to such an emergency under the direction of the Regional Emergency Medical Services.

"Area schoolchildren played the victims, with wounds made up of wax and red jelly by members of the regional service and New England Emergency Medical Services."

But when the call went in to 911, sirens really screamed and emergency personnel raced to the scene. As police and medical help arrived, there followed about five minutes of confusion as they wandered through the wreckage, bending over a child here and there.

AFTER EXTINGUISHING FITS OF pre-tensioned steel cables, the three winners' research "a revolution."

The institute cited the three winners for their theories on development and control of the immune system and the discovery of "the principle for production of monoclonal antibodies."

Monoclonal antibodies are units of the immune system specifically tailored by scientists in laboratories to seek specific cells in the body. The antibodies are considered important in cancer research, therapy and a variety of other medical purposes.

The second prize, given by the Karolinska Institute since 1961, is the second Nobel awarded.

Committee members said all of this year's finalists had been of "bordered previously for the prize."

"There certainly are more people who deserve the high distinction of a Nobel prize than can be given it," Ottonson said. "This is a problem. There are so many discoveries in quite disparate fields."

Court becomes issue in campaign of '84

... page 5

Play Bingo and win cash

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Oct. 15, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Lowe helps MCC open its campus

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Nearly 500 students, friends and faculty of Manchester Community College turned out for the dedication of its new campus Sunday afternoon and heard the man the campus was named after warn them not to become complacent.

"Now that you have an established building, you're apt to forget that what makes a college is the students and the faculty," Frederick W. Lowe, MCC's founding president, told the crowd.

As head of the college for 12 years after its start at Manchester High School in 1963, Lowe has watched as it moved to a temporary campus and then a sleek, \$10 million facility this September.

"I know that a college with 7,000 students needs rules and regulations, but I urge you to strive for an attitude that considers obstacles of a bureaucratic nature as something to overcome, not something to put up with," Lowe said.

The danger, Lowe said, is that the college will become "establishment-oriented" and lack a caring attitude toward "those who have not made it into the mainstream."

LOWE, WHO HAS RETIRED, now lives in Sarasota, Fla. Like many who turned out for the ceremonies Sunday, he made a special trip to Manchester for the festivities.

Jane Crowley of Mansfield Center said she came because she "felt in civic duty." When her husband Frank taught English there, "I can't believe it," she said of the Frederick W. Lowe building, "I'm impressed. I really am. I can't believe it came to be."

After sitting quietly through an hour of speeches, her son John — 7 years old and decked out in a cowboy suit — expressed a different view. "I could be at my grandpa's watching TV right now," he moaned.

Many guests had their children in tow. "This is more better than the old building," exclaimed 4-year-old Christine Eisaon of Coventry, who was there with her parents and brother. She and other

Please turn to page 3



Herald photo by Pinto

Frederick W. Lowe Jr., the founding president of Manchester Community College, beams at ceremonies to dedicate a new campus in his name Sunday. In his speech, he warned against complacency at a college that's here to stay and here to matter. More pictures on page 3.

Town personnel treat kids' wounds

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By Sarah Posselt
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Business In Brief

Product space running out

Limited space is left in this year's product show sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, according to chamber President Anne Flint.

Only several exhibit areas are left, she said. The show runs Nov. 16 through 18 at the former Southern New England Telephone Co. building on New State Road.

An 8-by-10-foot display space costs chamber members \$250 and non-members \$300, Flint said. In the food area,