

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Cornell named to society

Robert A. Cornell of 4 Hoffman Road has been named a fellow of the Illinois-based Society of Actuaries.

He is a senior actuarial assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

To be named a fellow, Cornell completed a course of study and examination offered by the society on the financial analysis of risk and its application to life and health insurance, pensions and other security programs.

Actuaries are mathematicians who study and evaluate risks and determine the cost of benefit programs.

Cornell received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass., in 1976.

P&W names plant manager

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney has named David Crawford manager of the company's manufacturing plant in Southington.

Crawford, a resident of Cheshire, has been production manager at Pratt & Whitney's North Haven plant since 1980. Prior to that he was a shop division superintendent and executive assistant to the president at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

He succeeds Robert J. Guthrie, who has been reassigned.

Crawford has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree in science management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Beekers meeting set

A photo contest is among the activities planned when the Connecticut Beekeepers Association meets Saturday at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

Prizes will be awarded in novelty class, uniqueness of location and special categories.

A business meeting will also be held at 10 a.m. Ellis Hayden of Massachusetts will then present "Bees in Art" and William Raacke will speak on the Hewitt Museum.

A pot luck luncheon will begin at noon.

The group will meet in the Jones Auditorium at the experiment station, 123 Huntington St., New Haven.

Hossain becomes director

Architect Anwar Hossain has become a stockholder and member of the Board of Directors of the Lawrence Association of Architects, a Manchester-based architectural and planning firm.

He joined the firm in 1973, serving as director of design since 1978 and vice president since 1981. He will continue as vice president of the firm.

Hossain received his master's degree in architecture from Syracuse University. He is a registered architect in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and is a member of the Connecticut Society of Architects.

Hossain lives in Marlborough with his wife and two sons.

Rogers sales increase

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. has reported third quarter sales of \$33.8 million, up 22 percent from the same period last year.

Net income was up by 26 percent to \$1.6 million or 44 cents per share, compared with \$1.27 million or 34 cents per share last year.

Sales for the first nine months of 1984 totaled \$101 million, up 24 percent from the same period last year. Net income during the period was \$4.56 million or \$1.54 per share, compared with \$3.16 million or \$1.08 per share for the first nine months of 1983.

"Nearly all operations have shown year-to-year improvement," said Rogers President Norman L. Greenman.

Rogers has a plant in Manchester.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Price	Change
Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	8 1/4 dn 1/2
Acmat	8 1/4 up 1
Aetna	35 dn 1/4
CFT Corp.	26 1/2 up 3/4
Colonial Bancorp	26 1/2 dn 3/4
Finast	14 1/4 dn 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	1 1/4 nc
First Hartford Corp.	25 1/4 dn 1/4
Hartford National	59 1/2 up 1
Hartford Steam Boiler	41 1/4 dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	53 1/2 dn 1
J.C. Penney	11 1/2 nc
Lydall Inc.	11 1/2 nc
Sage Allen	5 1/4 dn 1/4
SNET	15 1/2 nc
Travelers	35 1/4 dn 2 1/4
Tryo Laboratories	34 1/4 up 1/4
United Technologies	29 1/2 dn 1/4
New York gold	\$37.70 dn 1.00

Technology will cut credit card crime

Q. What happens 20,000 times a day and costs \$1 billion a year?

A. Credit card crime, which has soared in every form in recent years.

Subswoyer? You and you alone are profoundly contributing to this startling increase in crime and costs. Do you know where all your credit cards are? Do you shred those irritating carbons when you take your receipts? Do you faithfully check your bills every month? Do you even watch carefully when you receive back what are presumably your own oil company charge cards, bank cards, department store cards and travel and entertainment cards — the gamut of plastic money?

You, the charge card customer, are routinely exhorted to take precautions against swindlers, and guard against being a victim of some card racket. And since about 73 million cards are lost or stolen each year, the odds that someone might swipe your card numbers are not remote.

Amazingly, there's no federal law against counterfeiting credit cards, but efforts under way in Congress will change that.

Meanwhile, numerous attempts to clamp down on fraud and counterfeiting are in progress.

For the first nine months of 1984, operating earnings totaled \$149 million or \$1.32 per share, compared with \$257 million or \$2.43 per share for the same 1983 period.

John H. Filer, Aetna chairman, said, "Broad-based pricing improvements in the commercial and reinsurance casualty-property markets are now being reflected in our premiums."

"We anticipate this trend will continue and expect to begin to realize the earnings impact of these higher premiums next year."

3rd quarter earnings give Aetna a boost

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty Friday reported third quarter operating earnings of \$2 million, or 75 cents per share, including a one-time net benefit of \$45 million.

Earnings for the third quarter a year ago were \$71 million or .67 per share.

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"We anticipate this trend will continue and expect to begin to realize the earnings impact of these higher premiums next year."

Wage-price spiral

A wage-price spiral takes place when workers succeed in obtaining pay raises greater than the increase in productivity. Since higher wages mean increased cost to the employers, prices tend to increase. The resulting higher prices give workers an incentive to bargain for higher wages. And the merry-go-round starts all over again.

Translation business a 'cottage industry'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The translation business shows all the signs of being an industry in transition, most of the companies are new to the game, and most of the employees are part-timers.

"It's a cottage industry," said Gregory Zaretsky, president of The Corporate Word, a Pittsburgh-based translating company.

The Corporate Word recently conducted a survey on translating businesses throughout the country and found the majority less than six years old, with nearly 90 percent having been founded since 1970.

"Translating companies are popping



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

And Visa's losses to counterfeit in 1981 were a relatively mere \$740,000, out of a total loss to fraud of \$77.8 million.

MasterCard's losses have grown in an equally dramatic way. In fact, MasterCard reports that losses from all kinds of fraud jumped by an astounding 1,540 percent between 1973 and 1982.

American Express does not disclose this kind of information. However, American Express suffers much less loss due to fraud, in part because of the design of its familiar green card.

Visa and MasterCard recently agreed to make joint efforts on security. The two companies have not yet disclosed when these measures will take effect.

However, they will work to develop new electronic technology that verifies a card-holder's signature. They will combine to develop anti-counterfeit

technology involving the magnetic strip on the back of the cards.

They plan to issue a single bulletin that merchants can use to check for invalid credit cards — those reported lost or stolen, or canceled for some other reason. The list of merchants who have been canceled from using the cards will be centralized, too.

Finally, the two will cooperate in some way on security investigations of suspected fraud and abuse.

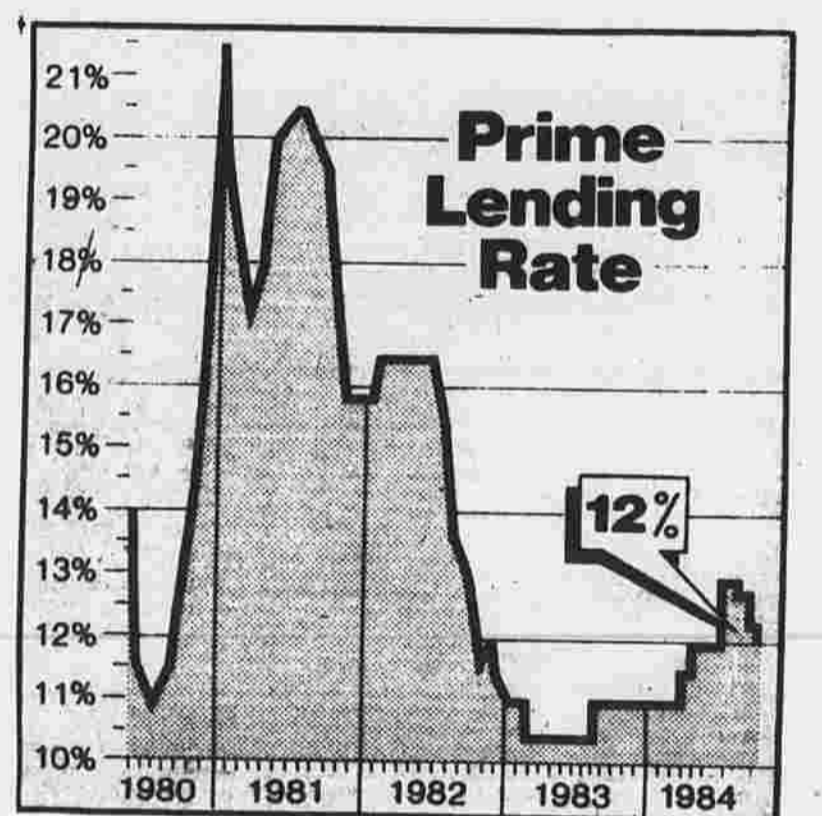
And you can expect to see more electronic authorizations. Increasingly, when you make a credit card purchase, clerks run your card through a dial terminal that hooks into a central computer to authorize the transaction.

The new generation of terminals will be able to do even more.

These new terminals — about the size of a paperback book — will be able to read the embossed number on the front of the card and the number encoded on the back in the magnetic strip. It will be obvious immediately if the two numbers don't match, while it might be relatively easy to change the number embossed on the front of the card, it's virtually impossible to change the same number coded in the magnetic strip.

The industry goal is to have all transactions authorized electronically within the next couple of years.

Perhaps that will make at least a dent in the unbelievable growth rate of credit card crime.



Prime rate falls
Two large banks in New York Friday lowered their prime lending rate to 12 percent. Financial analysts said the change reflected a drop in short-term charges and the nation's slowing economy.

GOP looks to gain 26 seats in House
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Oct. 29, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

New spat imperils OPEC's price unity

By John A. Callcott
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers began an emergency meeting today on a plan to head off a global price war by temporarily cutting back oil production.

The 13 ministers, who held informal talks Sunday, opened their first full plenary session at the heavily-guarded conference hotel.

Sunday night, the four-member OPEC Market Monitoring Committee proposed a temporary cut in daily output but left it to the full conference to work out individual production quota reductions.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia and Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters that OPEC output might be moderately cut by about 1.5 million barrels a day, which would bring down the official OPEC ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day to 16 million.

"A moderate cut in production would mean a drawing down of market stocks, which together with greater winter demand for oil would bring up spot market prices," Yamani said.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said it was "a virtual certainty" that OPEC ministers would temporarily reduce daily output by 1.5 million barrels to protect its benchmark price of \$29 a barrel.

M.E.E.S. executive editor Ian Seymour said such a cut "if duly implemented" could "hardly fail to restabilize the market and roll back the recent price cuts in Norway, the United Kingdom, Nigeria and North Africa."

Observers warned, however, that tough bargaining would be involved in agreeing on individual production reductions with OPEC. Subroto said Saudi Arabia, as the biggest OPEC member, should account for most of the production cutback. "But Indonesia is ready to cooperate with other members in reducing production," he said.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia's contribution to the cutback would be "substantial" with industry experts predicting it would be at least half the total.

OPEC's latest crisis erupted when OPEC member Britain cut the price of its oil by \$2 a barrel to undercut reductions announced by non-OPEC countries Britain and Norway two weeks ago.

It followed the same pattern as in March 1983, when the cartel for the first time in its 24-year existence was forced to reduce both production and prices — from \$34 to \$29 per barrel.

OPEC's share in non-communist markets has fallen from 66 percent in 1973 to less than 40 percent of total world output against 54 percent a decade ago.

Its declining influence on what is now a buyer's market is exacerbated by lack of discipline in OPEC ranks, with members selling at discount prices, engaging in barter deals and exceeding individual production quotas in a scramble for customers.



U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., left, talks with Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith during a fund-raiser held in town Saturday. The gathering was held at the home of former state Rep. Walter Joyner, who is now president of the Eighth Utilities District, and was attended by Manchester candidates for the Legislature.

Weicker sees good year for Republican candidates

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — One of three suspects in the abduction of pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko has told police the cleric was killed and his body dumped in the Vistula River, the Interior Ministry said today.

The Interior Ministry statement said one of the police officers charged in the case confessed to dumping the cleric's body in the river.

Divers searching the river did not recover the body, the statement said.

The Interior Ministry said one of the three — all Interior Ministry employees — say that he dumped the body in the Vistula River near Torun.

The Interior Ministry said in a statement.

On Saturday, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak said the priest had confessed to the kidnapping. Kiszczak said one admitted he killed the priest but authorities at the time said they were unable to confirm or refute his claim.

State-run television Sunday said Popieluszko's driver Waldemar Chrostowski, who escaped when the priest was kidnapped, recognized the three suspects as the abductors. The television report added that the "investigation is at full swing."

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa told 15,000 worshippers in a Gdansk church Sunday he believed the abduction was aimed at provoking arrest to embarrass Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski as part of a power struggle between moderates and hardliners.

The president does not need my help," Weicker said, then added, "He probably doesn't want it either." Weicker had been at odds with the administration of President Reagan on a number of policies.

It is those who are in the race here who are the key to political success, he said.

Weicker said Connecticut is second in the nation in per capita income. "God knows we're taxed so we've got the money, but what about the services?" he said.

He said that in 1983, Democratic Gov. John Dempsey, who he said was a great governor, did a great deal for retarded citizens in the establishing facilities at Southbury and Mansfield.

Now, said Weicker, federal funds are being withheld from Connecticut because of its lack of services to the retarded.

He said the state has filed a brief in federal court saying that "the only care the state owes retardates is custodial care."

Weicker said, "I'm not here to criticize Democrats. God knows I would not be in office if weren't for Democrats. But, he said, one party running the state for 20 years is not good.

Weicker said he campaigned in Ohio for Sen. Roger Jepsen despite the fact that Jepsen is for more conservative than Weicker. But he said, he told the audience of smiling Ohio conservatives that he was not getting soft. "I'm not going to North Carolina," he said. He was alluding to the re-election campaign of Sen. Jesse Helms, generally known for ultra-conservative tendencies.

"The top of the ticket is not going to drag you down, but you can't rely on coalitions," Weicker told the party members.

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, agreed with Weicker's observation about a party being in power too long. He said the party level on the Connecticut voting machines "allows us to put mediocrity in office."

Suspect admits killing



Witch at work
Little Jessica Maurer of 23 Spruce St. works away during the pumpkin painting contest in front of Manchester Mall. Fifty kids ranging in age from 1.5 years to 12 painted pumpkins.

Halloween candy sales going up and down

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Munson, President of the Bolton firm. "We've never had any negative aspects to any of this Halloween thing."

Munson estimated sales are up between 15 and 19 percent at 10 Connecticut sales outlets. "There seems to be a large interest in quality-made candies. We'll probably be out by the end of today."

In Manchester, Andy's supermarket on North Main Street and the Fairway department store on Main Street reported sales up modestly.

Arthur's drug store on Main Street, the Liggett Rexall Pharmacy in the Parkade and Crispino's supermarket on Hartford Road reported sales down.

The Highland Park Market on Highland Street, the Lenox Pharmacy on East Center Street and Weston Pharmacy on Hartford Road reported no change from last year.

At Crown Pharmacy on West Center Street, store manager John Sposto said he has not kept tabs on the level of candy sales this season because the store does not routinely stock or sell much Halloween candy.

A spokesman for Bradlees department store in the Parkade declined to comment on the level of sales.

Several merchants referred to sales in relation to the candy-tampering scares of recent years.

Fairway store manager Michael Filomeno called sales this season "substantial."

"We haven't had any kind of scare," he said. "But we bought very cautiously. The things we bought have sold well."

"I've seen very good," said Andy's manager Thomas Haugh. "We expect to clean right out of it."

He estimated sales are up 10 percent over last year.

A spokesman for Bradlees department store in the Parkade declined to comment on the level of sales.

Highland Park manager Timothy Devanney seemed satisfied with sales this year. "It's going pretty good," he said. "About the same as last year."

"I just haven't been selling like it used to," said Crispino manager David Whitlum. "It's just too expensive now. It never sells anyway until the last week."

Whitlum said Crispino's bought a smaller supply this year when last year's sales slumped.

Liggett manager Michael Dworkin had a similar story.

"It's not as prolific as the year before," he said.

COLECO EARNINGS SHOW HUGE JUMP

TREAT YOUR VOTE LIKE THE TIME CHANGE

ZINSSER CASSANO

Fall Back Spring Ahead

★ STEVE CASSANO ★

TODAY'S CHOICE

for a BETTER TOMORROW

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Senate Election Comm. Paul Rosetto-Treasurer.

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Peopletalk

Five is enough

Dick Van Patten, his wife, Pat, and their three sons have signed with 20th Century-Fox for a new situation comedy. Not since the Osmonds and the Ozzy and Harriet Nelson clan appeared on the tube has a family signed en masse for a series.

The Van Pattens, married 31 years, will play themselves, abetted by Vincent, 26, a touring tennis pro, Jimmy, 27, a writer, and Nelaw, 28, a teaching tennis pro.

"The studio is developing a pilot for April," Van Patten said. "All of us are going to be ourselves, doing what we do. Pat's a numerologist, so that will be included, and there will be plenty of tennis, too." Van Patten, whose last series was titled "Eight Is Enough," said there is no chance the new one will be called "Five is Enough."

Tootsie in a tutu

Can you imagine ex-Rams football star Deacon Jones in a pink tutu — or a tutu of any color, for that matter? Jones showed up last week for a charity costume dinner at a restaurant in Los Angeles to help his pal Bubba Smith's favorite cause — or so he thought.

Jones had been sent the brief net ballet skirt to wear to the event and when he phoned Bubba before the event to complain about it, Bubba said, "I know what you mean. I'm wearing a blue one." Bubba lied. Deacon walked into the restaurant to find he was the only one in costume. Bubba was there in a business suit. Jones had been set up by Bubba as a victim for NBC's "TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes." Jones' "disgrace" airs Oct. 29.

Preston praise

Roberts Preston will be the hero of the evening Nov. 3 at man of the year at the 29th annual Thalians Ball featuring some Hollywood's brightest stars.

Laelle Ball will recreate the title number from "Mame" with 16 chorus boys. Sammy Davis Jr. will sing "Trouble" from "The Music Man," with Shirley Jones and Mary Martin.

Also scheduled to honor Preston, who starred on stage and in the movie version of "The Music Man," are Lloyd Bridges, Phyllis Diller, Charlton Heston, George Peppard, Ginger Rogers, Robert Stack and Dick Van Patten.

A voice lesson

British actress Joan Greenwood has a husky voice like crushed velvet that her fans adore.

"I used to hate it at first," she said. "I always thought it was in the way of my playing more Shakespeare and classical roles. People think it's affected or that I put it on, but no, I'm stuck with it, and I've had to get used to being stuck with it."

Greenwood, who plays what she calls "an ancient ballet mistress" in the CBS miniseries "Ellis Island," added, "Over the years, I spent thousands of pounds trying to lighten it. It hasn't worked at all. But I don't consider the money ill-spent. The doctors actually gave me confidence, because in the end they all said, 'It's no good, it's never going to change, so just learn to relax and use what you've got. And I have.'"

Statute of limitations

Diane Sawyer, the new kid on the block at CBS' "60 Minutes," doesn't agree with those who say women can't combine career and social life.

"It's complicated, sure," she said in the upcoming December issue of *Bazaar*. "But the idea that you sacrifice your private life to your professional life is an artificial one. I will make time for my private life. It matters." She said she dates frequently, one man in particular. His political persuasion? "Oh, he's a known Democrat but I'm an independent."

She said she plans to marry and have a family down the road piece but, she added, "My mother likes to say that the statute of limitations is running out on me."



UPI photo

No flab here

Mike Christian of Santa Monica, Calif., poses for judges Saturday at Cessars Palace Hotel where 150 bodybuilding champions from more than 50 nations competed for the "Mr. Universe" title in four weight classes. Christian won the title for the United States in the heavyweight class.

Star of the year

Bill Murray and Debra Winger have been named "Star of the Year" by the National Association of Theater Owners. Murray — "Ghostbusters," "Meatballs," "Stripes," and "The Razor's Edge" — was chosen because "he is a super talent," said association president Joel H. Reznick, who cited "Ghostbusters" as the No. 1 box office hit of 1984.

Winger was chosen for her outstanding career in such films as "Urban Cowboy," "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Terms of Endearment."

"I've read that when Debra Winger was a teenager and captivated by the idea of becoming a movie actress, her father set up an interview with the late director George Cukor," Reznick said. "Cukor told her she had a terrible voice, didn't know how to walk, and had no class."

Hart to Hart

Mary Hart, co-host of "Entertainment Tonight," will make her mini-series debut and bring her skills she's learned as an interviewer to the upcoming ABC-TV movie adaptation of "Hollywood Wives," based on the bestseller by Jackie Collins, sister of Joan.

Hart, who will be playing herself, isn't really that new to acting. Before landing her co-host gig on "E.T.," nearly two years ago, she starred in a number of musicals and plays.

Now you know

In July 1925 Tennessee biology teacher John Scopes was convicted of teaching evolution in public schools, contrary to a state law saying only the biblical version of creation could be taught. Because of the furor, most states did not pass a similar law, but Tennessee did not repeal its version until 1967.

Almanac

Today is Monday, October 29th, the 303rd day of 1984 with 63 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first 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 Scorpio. They are called biographer James Boswell in 1746, actress and singer Fanny Brice in 1891, Nazi propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels in 1897, actor Richard Dreyfuss in 1947 and actress Kate Jackson in 1946.

On this date in history:

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonous plot to oust King James I from the British throne.

In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of American President William McKinley.

In 1929, pandemonium reigned on the New York Stock Exchange as collapsing prices set the stage for the Great Depression of the 1930's.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, becoming partly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight, cloudy with patchy fog and a chance of rain or drizzle. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday: cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness south this afternoon and partly sunny north and mountains today. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Partly sunny north and cloudy south Tuesday. Highs 50 to 58.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness this afternoon south and partly sunny north today. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Cloudy Tuesday. A chance of rain south late in the day. Highs 50 to 60.

Vermont: Today partly sunny this afternoon. Highs 55 to 65. Partly cloudy tonight, chance of showers south. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Partly sunny north and cloudy south Tuesday. Highs in the 50s.



Take the warm, go away rain

Today partly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Light southwest winds becoming north today. Tonight cloudy with patchy fog and a 40 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Lows in the 40s. Light northeast winds. Tuesday cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs 55 to 60. Wednesday partly sunny and seasonable. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Jung, 9, of 63 Homestead St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England, Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday, chance of rain Friday. Daytime highs in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday warming into the 60s Friday. Overnight lows in the 40s.

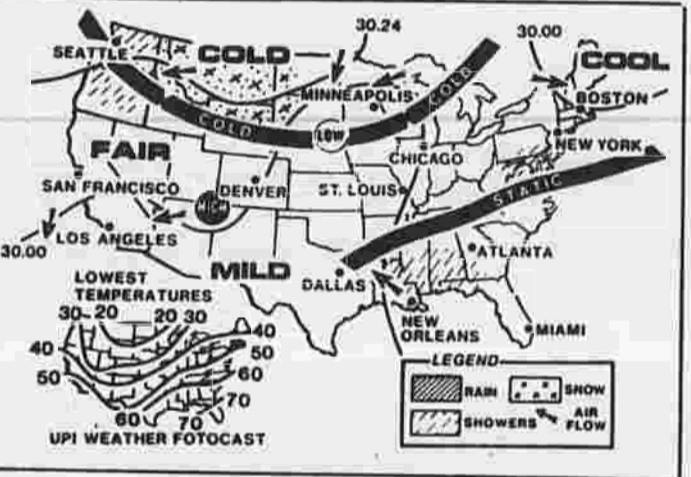
Vermont: Dry Wednesday and Thursday, a chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 50s dropping into the 40s on Friday. Lows in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday, Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s Wednesday morning dropping into the mid 20s to low 30s Thursday and Friday mornings. Highs in the mid 40s to upper 50s.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows layered cloudiness stretching from New England southwest to Texas. Embedded in these clouds are numerous showers and thunderstorms. Cloud-free skies extend from the central Plains to the Great Basin. Scattered clouds and precipitation dot the northwestern states.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers are expected in parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Gulf Coast and sections of the mid-Atlantic states. Snow is in store for the upper Rockies while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 61(80), Boston 47(59), Chicago Houston 64(85), Jacksonville 66(84), Kansas City 44(63), Little Rock 59(78), Los Angeles 55(72), Miami 78(85), Minneapolis 32(45), New Orleans 67(85), New York 52(65), Phoenix 58(65), San Francisco 49(65), Seattle 37(48), St. Louis 48(72), Washington 58(74).

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 91 degrees at Naples and Ocala, Fla. The Monday morning low was 10 at Great Falls, Mt.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 089 Play Four: 9966

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Low daily: 708

New Hampshire daily: 4857

Rhode Island daily: 7594

"Lot-O-Bucks": 34-10-10-0-6

Vermont daily: 614

Massachusetts daily: 9874

"Megabucks": 15-17-23-28-34-35

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Manchester in Brief

Smith predicts close race

Jonathan Mercier, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, is in a close race, Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said Saturday.

During a campaign gathering at the home of former Rep. Walter Joyner, Smith asked for help for Republican candidates in the remaining days of the campaign.

Smith said the GOP has been polling for weeks and has concluded that the race in the 12th Assembly District will be tight.

Mercier is making his first run for public office. His opponent is Rep. James McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, a former town director who is seeking his second term in the Legislature.

U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., appeared at the Saturday gathering.

MPOA to hear officials

The Manchester Property Owners Association will hear talks tonight on the question of the town re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant Program and on a proposal to finance up to \$4.6 million in repairs to the town's infrastructure by selling bonds.

The MPOA will meet at 8 p.m. in Whittier Memorial Library.

The talks will be given by Steven Werber, the town's assistant general manager, and George Kandra, director of public works.

The MPOA favored withdrawing from the federal CDBG program in 1979 and 1980, but has not yet taken a stand on the question in the current election.

Mercier likes Delaware Plan

Jonathan Mercier, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, said recently that if he is elected he will work for a measure like the Delaware Plan to put a limit on state spending.

He described the Delaware Plan in a news release issued Friday as one that limits state spending to 98 percent of the state revenues projected by a bipartisan revenue projection board. It also requires that any tax or fee increase be approved by a 60 percent vote of the state Legislature.

Mercier said he was dismayed by reports that state agencies are asking for spending increases of 10 percent or more. He said that if the report were accurate, state spending will have increased since 1975 from \$1.6 billion to \$4.4 billion.

Swenson wants tax news

Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, has called her Democratic opponent, John Thompson, to say where he stands on the question of a state income tax.

Swenson, who is seeking re-election in the 13th Assembly District, said Friday that in 1975 Thompson was in favor of a state income tax and debated Edward Wilson, then a candidate for the Board of Directors, on the merits of an income tax. She said Thompson made it clear then that he was in favor. Swenson said she is unequivocally opposed to a state income tax.

Thompson said Friday he now opposes an income tax because it is not needed and because "our constituents have made it clear they don't want it." He said that if Swenson felt that strongly about any issue she should have agreed to debate with him.

Cassano hits Zinsser on plan

Cassano Cassano, the Democrat opposing Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, in the Fourth Senatorial District, has said that Zinsser's proposal to exempt 66 resident state troopers from the authorized strength of the state police would cost \$1,650,000 in salaries if 66 new officers were hired.

He charged Friday that Zinsser wanted to make budget cuts that would have taken \$700,000 from state police salaries and now asks for \$2 million in new money for the same department.

In a news release, Cassano asked Zinsser rhetorically where the money would come from. He said that question and others deserve answers that could have been provided in a debate. Zinsser has declined to debate Cassano.

Police install stop sign

The Manchester Police Department has installed a stop sign on Chapel Road at the intersection of Chapel and Burnham Street in an effort to halt a recent series of accidents there.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said the point of site from the westerly direction on Burnham Street.

Town Realtor seeks 3rd term in Senate

Critics don't faze incumbent Zinsser

By Kathy Gorman
Herold Reporter

He critics call him arrogant, negative and sarcastic.

But state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, says he is simply an outspoken legislator who does not shy away from a fight.

"I say what I think and they just don't want to hear that," he says of his critics. "I've been called everything."

Zinsser, a two-term incumbent, says he is not a political person.

"I try to be myself and I try to help people regardless of their party affiliation," he says.

Zinsser says that on several occasions he has introduced bills he personally opposed because constituents have asked him to.

He cites as an example a bill that would have permitted the burning of leaves. Zinsser says he introduced the bill on behalf of the town of Manchester, even though he opposes allowing people to burn leaves.

Zinsser, a Manchester real estate broker, is being challenged in the Fourth Senatorial District by Stephen T. Cassano, a Democratic town director who says he considers himself a "progressive thinker and a moderate spender."

Zinsser says his political ideas cast him in the moderate to conservative area of the political spectrum.

"I'm definitely not liberal," he says.

POINTING TO RECENT SCANDALS

involving the state Department of Transportation, the state agriculture commissioner and the state treasurer, Zinsser says corruption is the biggest problem facing Connecticut.

"The underlying issue... is for the state to restore its credibility to the voters," Zinsser says. He says that credibility can be restored by electing legislators who are honest.

Zinsser's own integrity has rarely been called into question, according to some of his associates.

"You might meet people who like to talk about integrity but who don't like to live it, but you'll never meet a person who questions his integrity," said Nathan G. Agostinelli, a Republican State Central committee member and Zinsser's campaign adviser, during the opening of Zinsser's campaign headquarters.

Zinsser says problems of corruption usually arise whenever a party has been in power too long.

"I think they (members of the majority party) become complacent and lazy and take the voters for granted," he says.

Zinsser says he favors establishing an independent inspector general to ferret out waste and corruption in state government.

THE SECOND MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE

Zinsser says, is tax reform. He points to a tax on meals under \$1, a tax on seeds and fertilizer, and a real estate conveyance tax as examples of "nuisance taxes" that should be eliminated.

Those taxes in particular, he says, hurt the elderly and poor.

"The tax system in the state is really unfair," he says. Zinsser firmly opposes a state income tax.

Zinsser says another crucial issue in the five towns that make up his district is the condition of roads and bridges. The district comprises Manchester, Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury and Hebron.

Much of the \$5.5 billion in the governor's program to repair the state's roads and bridges will be used only for state roads, Zinsser says.

"When we passed that bill, we completely ignored the towns and cities," he says.

Zinsser says he wants more aid for local roads and bridges. He says he favors the completion of the Interstate 84 extension — also known as the relocation of Route 6 — from Bolton to Windham.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

during the past session, Zinsser says he is proud of his establishment of the Children's Trust Fund, which is used to fight child abuse; reforms to the state's Winter Energy Assistance Program and the introduction and passage of a bill prohibiting the state from becoming involved in local referendums.

But Zinsser says his biggest accomplishment has been helping

passing on the cost of electricity

that wouldn't be generated until at least 1986 and a bill that would have gradually phased in the cost of the Millstone III nuclear plant — were accurate, despite Zinsser's claims to the contrary.

Zinsser said last week that he voted for both bills.

But he opposed both bills in committee while voting for them on the floor, according to legislative records supplied by Cassano.

"That is extremely inconsistent," Cassano said.

He said that had Zinsser's efforts in committee succeeded, he could have had a very serious impact on utility rates.

Zinsser responded that both bills were amended after coming out of the committee. Zinsser said the changes made the bills more acceptable and that he voted for them when they came before the full Senate.

"There are many things that happen between the committee process and final approval," he said.

That Zinsser opposed a bill banning electric companies from

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Cassano rebuts flier charge

By Kathy Gorman
Herold Reporter

Sounding tired but optimistic, Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano today predicted he would become the next state senator from the Fourth Senatorial District.

Cassano contended people in the district are confident in his abilities and are generally dissatisfied with the record of incumbent state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

"I'm gonna beat him," Cassano said during a morning news conference called to respond to charges made by Zinsser that his legislative record was misrepresented in a political flier supporting Cassano.

"I wouldn't even dignify that remark with an answer," Zinsser said today when told of Cassano's prediction.

Cassano said that two claims contained in a flier put out by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group — that Zinsser opposed a bill banning electric companies from

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Baby Fae critical

Doctor defends use of baboon's heart

By Catherine Gewertz United Press International

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — The surgeon who put the heart of a baboon into a dying human infant said he sympathizes with animal rights activists complaining the operation was inhumane, but says human life must take precedence.

Sixteen-day-old Baby Fae remained in critical but stable condition today and doctors said the baby was doing remarkably well in her third day with a monkey's heart in her chest. Hospital spokeswoman Waldina Goede said doctors hoped to remove the baby from the respirator later in the day.

Dr. Leonard Bailey told a Sunday news conference at Loma Linda University Medical Center, where more than a dozen animal-rights activists picketed outside, that he is an animal lover, but feels human survival is pre-emptive.

"I'm sympathetic to the animal rights people," he said. "However, I'm a member of the human species and I have to deal with dying human species babies every day and I am more sympathetic toward that issue than I am with animal rights endeavors."

Friday, the baby identified only as Baby Fae underwent five hours of surgery as the heart from a 7-month-old baboon was transplanted into her. The infant faced certain death because she was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, an underdeveloped left side of the heart.

Bailey refused to estimate the baby's chance of survival, saying only he is "hoping for the best."

"I cannot speculate on her chances," he said. "We're pleased she's doing so well. We know we may be in for quite a

long battle in the weeks ahead, but we think we have a lot of things going for us."

Bailey said efforts to find a human donor were abandoned because it would have taken too long to test for a compatible heart. Several baboons owned by the university were subjected to extensive screening and "the compatibility between this donor and this recipient is remarkable."

But Dr. Paul Terasaki of the UCLA Medical School told the Los Angeles Times that the heart of a 2-year-old baby became available the very day of the transplant.

"I think that they did not make any effort to get a human infant heart because they were set on doing a baboon," Terasaki said.

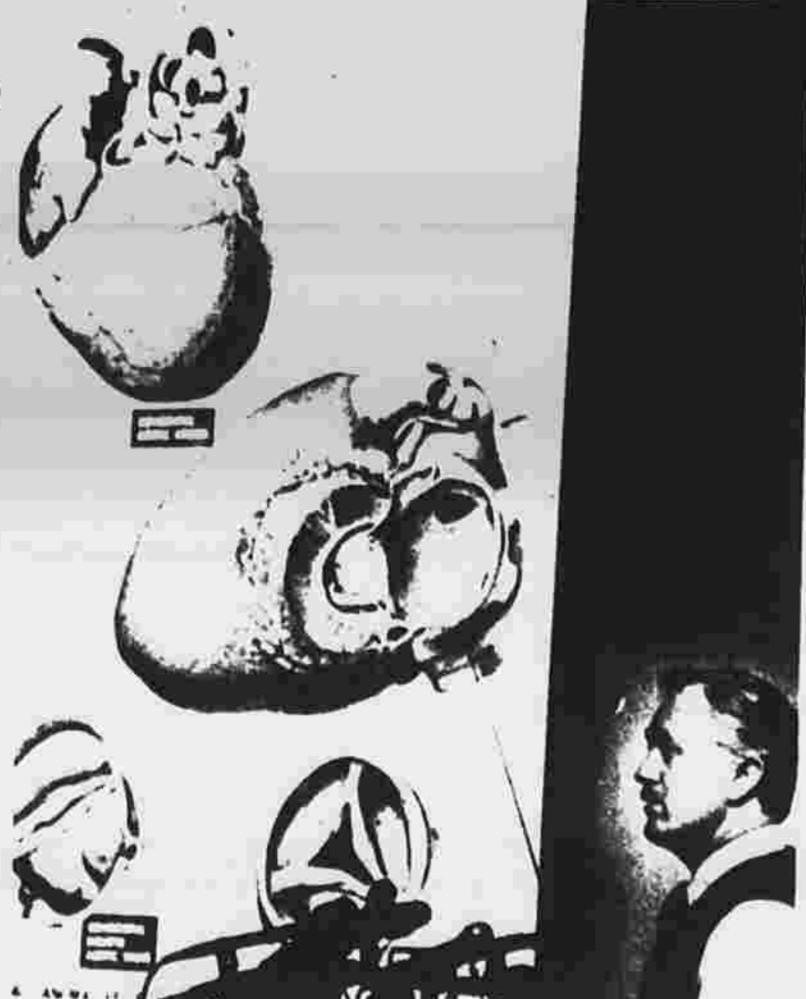
Opponents raised ethical questions about the operation.

"It boils down to having killed a perfectly healthy baboon in order to prolong a child's suffering," said Lucy Shelton of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "We object to both."

Bailey responded by saying, "We can decide to either let these children die because they are born with only a heart, or intervene and sacrifice some lesser form than our own human species."

Bailey fended off critical speculation that there is inadequate research support for the success of the surgery, but acknowledged his research has been focused more on the operation itself than on the possibility of the recipient's having a long life.

Since the surgery, other researchers have expressed doubt about the baby's ability to accept the baboon heart fully, and have suggested that in the face of such odds, the procedure is inhumane.



Dr. Leonard Bailey uses a chart of a human heart as the surgeon who transplanted a baboon's heart for the first time into a human infant acknowledges the surgery is strictly experimental. He rejected charges that such experimentation is inhumane in a press conference at the Loma Linda, Calif. Medical Center Sunday.

U.S./World In Brief

Attackers kill 1 aboard bus

JERUSALEM — Terrorists fired a rocket from a hillside into a bus carrying Arabs to the occupied West Bank, killing one passenger and wounding 10 others in a revenge attack for the murders last week of two Jewish students.

Police said the rocket, fired from a hillside near Jerusalem's Old City, ripped an 18-inch hole above the rear exit of the bus and shattered four windows.

One passenger was killed and 10 others were injured. Eight people were taken to an Arab hospital in East Jerusalem and two others were taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, police said.

Police spokesman Moshe Alexanderoni said police found a rocket launcher on the hillside shortly after the attack. Police refused to say whether the rocket was issued by Israel Defense Forces or by a militant group.

"It's bizarre and the sickest thing I've ever seen," said police Sgt. William Fournier.

Police, responding to reports of smoke billowing from the kitchen window, broke into the second-floor apartment minutes later and found the blistered body of Angela Palmer.

Neighbors said they heard the girl hanging and yelling, "Let me out, daddy, let me out," before officers arrived at the three-story tenement.

Police found the door to the electric oven jammed shut with a chair and the mother, Cynthia Palmer, 29, and her live-in boyfriend, John Lane, 36, sitting in the living room, authorities said. The couple were taken to the Androscoggin County Jail and held for arraignment on murder charges today in District Court in neighboring Lewiston.

Child, 4, dies in oven

ALBURN, Maine — Police held a mother and her boyfriend today charged with the murder of a woman's screaming 4-year-old daughter into an oven and burned her to death, telling neighbors the basic theme of his campaign: arms control, human rights and a tax hike to cut the deficit.

Redgrave trial resumes

BOSTON — Vanessa Redgrave, the award-winning actress who claims the Boston Symphony Orchestra fired her from a narrator's role because of her political views, today was prepared to return to the U.S. District Court to stand trial for cross-examination.

Redgrave, who originally testified to other witnesses testify during the first week of her civil rights and breach-of-contract trial, Friday displayed some of the emotion that has won her numerous awards during her career with her acting. Today was her third scheduled day as a witness.

During her second day on the stand, Redgrave dropped her calm reserve and wept briefly as she described her reaction to anti-PLO demonstrations at the 1978 Academy Awards presentations. At those ceremonies, she won the Oscar for best-supporting actress in the anti-Nazi film, "Julia."

A strong advocate of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Redgrave is suing the BSO for the \$1,000 she claims was due her for five planned 1982 performances of Igor Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex."

Ivy Leaguers like Mondale

If a poll of Ivy League undergraduates is an indication, students haven't lost all their liberal ideals, although there may be a conservative shift.

A survey of 1,626 students made between the presidential debates showed 53 percent favored Walter Mondale, 34 percent would choose President Reagan, 2 percent would go for other candidates while 5.7 percent was unsure.

Black students supported Mondale over Reagan 78.2 percent to 21.8 percent.

In a similar poll just before the 1980 election, Reagan captured only 14.8 percent to 41 percent for John Anderson and about 44 percent for President Carter. The figures for don't knows wasn't available.

Condemned men await word

Thomas Andy Barefoot, an oilfield roughneck convicted of murdering a Texas policeman, and Earnest Knighton, who killed a Louisiana service station owner, are hoping for last-minute stays of execution as their last hours ticked away.

Barefoot, 39, has an appeal pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, and his attorneys have asked Gov. Mark White to stop his execution by lethal injection. Knighton is awaiting word from Gov. Edwin Edwards, who earlier rejected an appeal to halt his electrocution. Both are scheduled to die early Tuesday.

Barefoot was convicted in the 1978 shooting death of Harker Heights police officer Carl Levin, who was shot once in the head while investigating a case of arson.

Knighton, 38, of Shreveport, La., had admitted to shooting Ralph Shell during a Bossier City service station robbery in 1981, but Knighton insists he was high on drugs and did not mean to kill Shell.

Mondale to stress peace in campaign's final week

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Mondale campaign put a 5-minute ad on national television presenting the election as a referendum on arms control, part of the Democrat's plan to focus on a few central themes to draw sharp distinctions between him and President Reagan.

The ad, shown on all three commercial television networks Sunday, included footage of young children interspersed with shots of missiles taking off, a nuclear blast and shots of the "red telephone" a president would use to respond to a nuclear attack.

"I don't believe this administration understands how most Americans feel about arms control," Mondale says in a segment filmed two weeks ago in Minnesota. "We know if those bombs go off, it's probably the end. It's over."

The ad was broadcast coast-to-coast as Mondale returned to the basic themes of his campaign: arms control, human rights and a tax hike to cut the deficit.

Hispanics plan blitz for Mondale in state

At a rally in San Jose, Calif., as he wrapped up a two-day California visit, Mondale again raised the tax issue and today he delivers an address on human rights at Portland State University as he completes a three-state Far West swing.

The ad, reminiscent of Lyndon Johnson's 1964 ad showing a young girl picking petals of a daisy to the background of a nuclear countdown, includes footage of John F. Kennedy saying nuclear disarmament should not be taken as a "sign of weakness" and a speech from Mondale's debate with Reagan, where they discussed "Star Wars" technology.

"With 7,000 new nuclear weapons in four years, Reagan now plans to take the arms race into space, an irretrievable step," the narrator says.

"Draw the line at the heavens."

George Bush is devoting his time this week to helping elect more Republicans to Congress.

The theory among top Reagan strategists is that with victory all but assured, the emphasis should be on ensuring the president has as supportive a Congress as possible in his second term.

White House chief of staff, James Baker, interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Reagan would view a landslide next week as a mandate to pursue the conservative agenda he carried to the White House four years ago and has pursued with mixed results.

"He's going to push to see this economic recovery that we've enjoyed in this country as a result of his policies continue and be capitalizing on his appeal to young people with rallies at Millersville University in Lancaster County, Pa., and a high school in Parkersburg, W. Va."

Reagan's itinerary has been set with an eye toward increasing Republican control of the Senate. In a parallel move, Vice President

the second presidential debate," said Jagt, who won't make outright predictions of the number of House seats the GOP will win. Party leaders are sticking with 56, the number the Republicans lost in 1982.

A sort of reverse coattail effect is taking hold on the Democratic side, with Democratic candidates distancing themselves from Mondale and running what Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chief Tony Coelho calls "independent" campaigns. Democrats admit there may be some losses, but say they will be in the single digits.

In the Senate contests, Rep. Albert Gore is considered a shoo-in in Tennessee for the seat vacated by retiring Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. But the races in Illinois, Iowa, North Carolina and New Hampshire are toss-ups or very close.

In North Carolina, Gov. James Hunt is battling Republican Sen. Jesse Helms in a very close race; in Illinois, Rep. Paul Simon polls points for a possible White House; Sen. Charles Percy; in Iowa, Democratic Rep. Thomas Harkin has a see-saw lead over Sen. Roger Jepsen; and in New Hampshire, Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey is slightly ahead of Rep. Norman D'Amours.

Democratic hopes in Minnesota rest with Secretary of State Joan Groves, running against Sen. Rudy Boschwitz and in Texas with State Sen. Lloyd Doggett going against Rep. Phil Gramm. But Groves and Doggett still trail in the polls by hard-to-overcome margins.

Senate Democratic incumbents appear safe around the country and Democrats are favored to hold their two vacant seats in Massachusetts and West Virginia. But there is some talk of trouble for Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas, Walter Huddleston of Kentucky and James East of Nebraska.

About 12 House Democratic incumbents are in races considered no longer close to call. They include Reps. the Andrews and James Clark, both of North Carolina; James Meeks, Ark. Rep. Jerry Patterson of California, Tom Carper of Delaware, Frank McCloskey of Indiana, Joseph Minih of New Jersey, Harold Volkmer of Missouri, James Jones of Oklahoma and Les AuCoin of Oregon.

The Republicans may not escape unscathed in the House. At least six incumbents in states where he needs a bit of a boost himself, not just for the purpose of giving a leg-up to a congressional candidate.

But Reagan's participation in the congressional races has been restricted to cutting TV spots for the candidates and occasional appearances in states where he needs a bit of a boost himself, not just for the purpose of giving a leg-up to a congressional candidate.

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Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale speaks to a crowd of several thousand at an afternoon rally at Independence High School in San Jose, Calif. Sunday.

Overconfidence is only concern in the president's camp

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — Fortified by newspaper endorsements and a widened lead in the polls, President Reagan enters the home stretch of the campaign seeking not just victory, but a knockout to expand his mandate in a second term.

With over-confidence his only major worry, Reagan hoped to keep alive the campaign fervor among his loyalists with stops today in Pennsylvania and West Virginia — two of 12 states he will visit between now and Election Day.

As has been the case in recent weeks, the 73-year-old president planned to spend most of his time capitalizing on his appeal to young people with rallies at Millersville University in Lancaster County, Pa., and a high school in Parkersburg, W. Va.

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the second presidential debate," said Jagt, who won't make outright predictions of the number of House seats the GOP will win. Party leaders are sticking with 56, the number the Republicans lost in 1982.

A sort of reverse coattail effect is taking hold on the Democratic side, with Democratic candidates distancing themselves from Mondale and running what Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chief Tony Coelho calls "independent" campaigns. Democrats admit there may be some losses, but say they will be in the single digits.

In the Senate contests, Rep. Albert Gore is considered a shoo-in in Tennessee for the seat vacated by retiring Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. But the races in Illinois, Iowa, North Carolina and New Hampshire are toss-ups or very close.

In North Carolina, Gov. James Hunt is battling Republican Sen. Jesse Helms in a very close race; in Illinois, Rep. Paul Simon polls points for a possible White House; Sen. Charles Percy; in Iowa, Democratic Rep. Thomas Harkin has a see-saw lead over Sen. Roger Jepsen; and in New Hampshire, Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey is slightly ahead of Rep. Norman D'Amours.

Democratic hopes in Minnesota rest with Secretary of State Joan Groves, running against Sen. Rudy Boschwitz and in Texas with State Sen. Lloyd Doggett going against Rep. Phil Gramm. But Groves and Doggett still trail in the polls by hard-to-overcome margins.

Senate Democratic incumbents appear safe around the country and Democrats are favored to hold their two vacant seats in Massachusetts and West Virginia. But there is some talk of trouble for Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas, Walter Huddleston of Kentucky and James East of Nebraska.

About 12 House Democratic incumbents are in races considered no longer close to call. They include Reps. the Andrews and James Clark, both of North Carolina; James Meeks, Ark. Rep. Jerry Patterson of California, Tom Carper of Delaware, Frank McCloskey of Indiana, Joseph Minih of New Jersey, Harold Volkmer of Missouri, James Jones of Oklahoma and Les AuCoin of Oregon.

The Republicans may not escape unscathed in the House. At least six incumbents in states where he needs a bit of a boost himself, not just for the purpose of giving a leg-up to a congressional candidate.

But Reagan's participation in the congressional races has been restricted to cutting TV spots for the candidates and occasional appearances in states where he needs a bit of a boost himself, not just for the purpose of giving a leg-up to a congressional candidate.

"My optimism level is fantastic. It's a resuming of the surge since

New airport opens

U.S.-backed Grenada enters the jet age

By Carolyn Curiel United Press International

POINT SALINES, Grenada — With U.S. technical assistance and financing, Grenada officially entered the jet age with the opening of the international airport that President Reagan once charged was built by Cuba as a military base.

The opening Sunday of the airport at Point Salines, on the southern tip of the tiny Caribbean island, came three days after the first anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion that ousted hard-line Marxists who had assassinated leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and seized power.

At the time of the invasion, which left 19 Americans dead, Reagan charged that Cuban President Fidel Castro, a friend of Bishop, was helping build the airport to use as a military base. Bishop said the airport was being built to boost tourism.

In marking the airport opening, the island's interim head of government, Grenada on Grenadians to put aside their differences before Dec. 3 elections on the spic-rich island.

"If ever there was a time for every Grenadian man and woman to sink their differences and make a sacrifice to help their country, that time is now," said Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon.

U.S. technical assistance and \$19 million provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development helped to finish the airport construction begun by Cuba in 1980.

But Scoon, who thanked "several nations" for contributing to building Point

Saline International Airport, avoided any mention of the United States during his 30-minute address to 5,000 Grenadians gathered to herald the airport opening.

Reagan sent Grenadian authorities a congratulatory message Sunday.

The dedication of this airport to which the United States and other countries have been so proud to contribute marks the fulfillment of a Grenadian dream of many years," Reagan said.

Early Sunday, tourism officials welcomed the first commercial jet to land at Point Saline — a British West Indies Airlines DC-9 en route to Miami from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Tourism Minister Richard Cherman said the Sunday stopover in Grenada would become part of Fort Saline's schedule next week, making the DC-9's run the first regular big jet service to the island.

Grenada has one other international airport, but it cannot handle jumbo jets.

The accessibility provided by the Port Saline airport is seen as giving Grenada a chance to regain tourist trade it lost in the years of political instability that followed the overthrow by Bishop of the repressively corrupt regime of Prime Minister Eric Gairy in 1979.

Gairy has since returned to Grenada and despite his denials, is believed to be entertaining thoughts of becoming prime minister once again should his Grenada United Labor Party win a majority of the 15 parliamentary seats being contested on Dec. 3.

Ex-military man questions 'star wars'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Star Wars defense would not protect people would increase the danger of nuclear war, and would give computers control over war, according to a former head of the military's space defense research.

Robert Bowman, director of Advanced Space Program Development for the Air Force from 1976 to 1978, said Sunday the space defense plans that have been envisioned by President Reagan would not work because of their vulnerability to countermeasures from outside.

In addition, Bowman said testing and development of a Star Wars system violates the 1972 anti-ballistic missile

treaty, the last binding arms control treaty.

"If we abrogate this treaty, we destroy the whole arms control process," Bowman said. SALT I has expired, though it is still being followed, and SALT II was never ratified, he said.

Bowman, a 22-year veteran of the Air Force, spoke to about 35 people at Franklin Pierce Law Center.

He said military leaders he worked with knew space defense is "a dumb idea" considered viable only by a "lunatic fringe."

He said research was done to keep on top of technology the Soviet Union

could be developing and to stay open to any future ideas that might be more workable.

"The professional military people are not being listened to," he said.

According to Bowman, the Soviet Union "could destroy our defense system at any time, which would probably be before their attack," he said.

In addition, he said, because the Star Wars system would probably not destroy all the offensive missiles aimed at the United States, the Soviet Union would probably make a conservative estimate and increase the number of units it would send by a proportional amount.

"The effect would be to make nuclear war more destructive if it comes," he said.

Bowman also warned that if the United States builds first strike weapons and creates a defense system only capable of defending against some missiles, the Soviet Union will think the United States is preparing for a first strike.

"They'd probably initiate a preemptive strike against us," he said.

Because the space defense system would have to respond immediately, the plan "puts the decision of war and peace in the hands of computers."

High court to hear state's appeal on Medicaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether federal Medicaid funds must only be used to reimburse states for care of patients in traditional mental institutions.

The justices will hear Connecticut's appeal this term from a ruling barring reimbursement for newly developed "intermediate care facilities" which serve people needing a lower level of mental health care.

The Medicaid program, established in 1965, makes federal funds available to states to pay for medical treatment provided to needy eligible individuals.

The dispute centers on whether federal reimbursement can be given only to facilities which provide the kind of care similar to mental hospitals, or whether intermediate facilities, which provide less intensive care, may also be

reimbursed.

At the center of the Connecticut case is the Middletown Haven Rest Home, an intermediate care facility that began operating as a Medicaid provider in 1972.

A federal audit of the facility included that most patients at Middletown Haven were being treated for mental disabilities, and recommended the facility be classified as an intermediate care facility. This reclassification would have precluded any Medicaid reimbursement for cost of services to residents at the facility.

The federal Department of Health and Human Services also tried to disallow such expenditures in Minnesota, Illinois and

California, but those actions were overturned by federal courts.

When the Manhattan federal appeals court ruled against Connecticut, the court held that

Congress included such intermediate care facilities to "block the use of Medicaid funds to help pay for the care of the mentally ill under age 65."

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See Page 2

DR. ROBERT M. RAYBURN, OPTOMETRIST ANNOUNCES

DR. ELLIOT R. ARDEN, OPTOMETRIST OF EAST HARTFORD HAS JOINED HIM IN THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY. THIS ASSOCIATION WILL BE KNOWN AS THE MANCHESTER OPTOMETRIC GROUP WITH NEW OFFICES LOCATED IN THE WATKINS CENTRE PROFESSIONAL BLDG 935 MAIN ST. (CORNER OF OAK ST.)

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OPINION

An editorial

Vote to re-enter CDBG program

One of the important questions townspeople will face when they enter voting booths Nov. 6 is whether Manchester should re-enter the federally administered Community Development Block Grant program. The Manchester Herald strongly urges a vote to rejoin the program.

In doing so, we support the position taken by the majority on a citizens' committee that studied rejoining and the six Democratic members of the Manchester Board of Directors. We reject the narrow stand taken by the Republican Town Committee, which voted 36 to 4 against participation.

If the majority of voters cast ballots in favor of re-entry, Manchester will get \$468,000 from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development as its grant share for fiscal federal fiscal year 1984, which ended Sept. 30. It will be eligible for a slightly smaller amount in fiscal 1985. After that, the town will get no more money unless Congress changes the program.

Manchester already has applied for and received HUD's approval to get the funds for 1984, but re-entering the program is contingent on the outcome of the referendum Nov. 6.

If the vote is "no," the funds designated for Manchester will be allocated to other towns, including East Hartford and West Hartford. Funds intended for Manchester have been given to these and other towns since voters rejected CDBG participation in a referendum in 1979.

There is no question the block grant money can be well spent. In the recent past, the share of the municipal budget allocated to capital improvements has become progressively less sufficient to cover Manchester's needs. If the \$468,000 currently available is used as the town administration has recommended, it will pay for construction of an elevator at the Municipal Building and contribute to rehabilitation of existing housing, school playground repairs, and sidewalk and drainage improvements, some of which would benefit the Senior Citizens' Center. All of these projects would help the town and its low-income residents.

If participation is rejected, taxpayers can look forward to a higher tax rate to fund some of these projects in the not-so-distant future. Other projects — particularly the improvements to housing that is in danger of causing blight through deterioration — simply will be left undone if participation is rejected. Because the funds for housing rehabilitation are to be distributed to individuals through low-interest loans if the CDBG question passes, rejection would particularly harm low-income homeowners who are unable to afford prevailing interest rates to upgrade their property.

Moreover, we believe Manchester can rejoin the CDBG program without the risk that it will be sued by residents who are angry about the way the funds are spent. There is little reason to predict a repeat of the discrimination lawsuit filed by three low-income women after the town withdrew, as has been suggested by members of the Republican Town Committee and other detractors of the program.

Even though the U.S. Department of Justice helped conduct the 1980 class action lawsuit against the town, Manchester won. In ruling against the plaintiffs' claim that the withdrawal discriminated against low-income citizens and minorities in Manchester, U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld said the payout "did not result in any discrimination against black or ethnic citizens."

"The decision of the citizens of Manchester to terminate further participation ... has been subjected to exhaustive scrutiny," Blumenfeld ruled. "It is clear that it violated neither the Fair Housing Act or the Constitution."

After the subject of rejoining the program was raised this year, the Board of Directors selected a group of 15 citizens to report on the pros and cons of the matter. That group voted 9 to 5, with one abstention, in favor of rejoining.

Since then, the CDBG program's detractors have renewed their campaign against participation. They have centered on the lawsuit question, which the study committee's majority found to be groundless. They also have claimed the program still contains "strings" that could force Manchester to build low-income housing, and have stirred the old fears that HUD could designate the location for such housing.

The 1981 Blumenfeld ruling and the fact that CDBG funds cannot be used for construction of new low-income housing make the threat of this type of suit one which deserves little attention. The current attitude taken toward the program by HUD, and the ways other towns have used block-grant funds since Manchester withdrew, are further evidence that the detractors' claims are largely without merit.

In addition, the application Manchester submitted to HUD, which was approved earlier this month, included a "zero" goal for the construction of new, subsidized housing. This in effect broke the tie between housing construction and use of the grant money.

Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty, who chaired the study committee and authored the majority report, recently quoted Franklin Roosevelt to the effect that Manchester residents have "nothing to fear, but fear itself," when they cast their votes on the referendum question.

"Vote yes. Vote for the funding which is ours," Moriarty said.

We couldn't agree more.

Letters policy

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Letters dealing with the Nov. 6 election and referendum questions will be accepted until noon on Friday, Nov. 2. To assure fairness, the Herald will not publish letters which raise new issues at the last minute, unless opposing views are available.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06040.



Open Forum

Swenson intern cites her work

To the Editor:

Last January I was fortunate to have been assigned to Rep. Elsie Swenson as a legislative intern from Greater Hartford Community College.

It was an experience I will always remember. Anybody who knows Rep. Swenson will agree with me when I say that she is one of the best workers the state Capitol has ever seen. I worked two days a week for Rep. Swenson, but she really needed a full-time helper because the amount of work she does is staggering.

"Biz," as she is affectionately known, is a credit to her district. As busy as she was, she always found the time to help someone in need. Often, Biz would go with little sleep in order to serve her community. The thing that I found most amazing was the fact that the more work that she took on, the happier she was. Many of my fellow interns were jealous of me because I was assigned to such a dynamic worker; they often asked me if I would trade spots with them, but, of course, I refused. I will always be grateful to Rep. Swenson for taking the time from her busy schedule to teach me the internal workings under the gold dome of the Capitol. I have a very positive attitude of our state Legislature thanks to Rep. Swenson. After working with her, I know there are still people who honestly work for the people. Our state needs to be served by more legislators, who have the dedication of Mrs. Swenson.

Eric J. Land
736 Church St. Apt. 2
Newington

Jim McCavanagh deserves support

To the Editor:

Democratic state Rep. Jim McCavanagh deserves the thoughtful consideration and support of all Manchester voters who are able to vote to re-elect him on Nov. 6.

Edward L. Hochadourian
175 Autumn St.
Manchester

Bring tax money back via CDBG

To the Editor:

I noted in tonight's paper that a group has re-formed to spearhead an effort to persuade voters to reject the funding that is available to Manchester (from our own tax dollars) through the Community Development Block Grant program, Question 5 on the Nov. 6 ballot.

One crucial point that that group will fail to point out is that since Manchester withdrew from the program, over \$2,000,000 has been lost to our community through this refusal to participate. What a tragedy! Weekly we read of problems in our community which could have been alleviated or solved had those funds been tapped.

One prime example has been

education expenses. Jim introduced a bill in the last session of the Legislature and thereafter obtained the enactment of that bill, but requiring the state government to take over paying those special education expenses for each town after those expenses reach a certain dollar amount.

Jim's other voting and his other actions, both as a town director and as a state representative, demonstrate his firm personal commitment to improve the quality of public education, public safety and public works and his sensible approach to government revenue raising and spending.

For these many reasons, Jim deserves our consideration and support in the upcoming election.

Joseph T. Sweeney
83 Kennedy Road
Manchester

Cassano shows great qualities

To the Editor:

I'm writing in support of Steve Cassano's campaign to represent the people of the Fourth Senatorial District. He has served as the town of Manchester's Board of Directors for seven years.

During that time, he has proven to be a hardworking and effective leader. He has helped keep our tax rates among the lowest in the Capitol Region, while helping to expand programs where they are needed. A good example is his support for the creative Bennett project, which will create 45 rental units for senior citizens.

If elected to the state Senate, Steve has promised he will support efforts to contain health care costs, to provide housing for senior citizens, and to adequately fund the state's higher education system.

These concerns — health, housing, and education — are basic issues which require creative, yet practical, approaches. Steve has demonstrated his creativity and practicality on the Board of Directors. These are important qualities, and ones which will make him a fine state senator.

Edward L. Hochadourian
175 Autumn St.
Manchester

Hemsley family hunts information

To the Editor:

I am trying to compile a history of our branch of the Hemsley family, and request your assistance.

Kathleen Hemsley
118 Heath Lane
Fladern, Derby
DE6 6AR, England

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Whistle blowers lonely

WASHINGTON — Now and then, a lonely hero appears deep in the compounds of government. He becomes convinced that pollution must be seen and smelted to be combated, that corruption hidden in corruption heightened. He convinces himself that good will overcome evil if the facts are known. So he becomes a whistle blower.

He knows, of course, that exposure could cost him his livelihood and lay him open to harassment. Yet he comes forward and condemns the wrongdoing.

Thereafter, the scenario seldom varies. The villain in the drama is quickly surrounded by paid obfuscators and is given the full protection of the U.S. government. But the hero is isolated and intimidated, harried and hassled.

It's almost always the same old story, only the cast of characters is different. In this account, the lone whistle blower is John Hnatko, a security specialist for the Energy Department. He dared to disagree with his superior, Robert O'Brien, who allegedly had informed the president that safe guards at the nation's nuclear weapons plants were adequate.

"I wish I could share your views on the adequacy of protection..." wrote Hnatko, "but my experience and knowledge of the program dictates otherwise."

Never mind that Hnatko was right and O'Brien was wrong. This offender O'Brien, who is now the director of the Office of Safeguards and Security. He evidently asked a subordinate to find out how he could get rid of the meddlesome Hnatko. The employee who was asked put it all down in an internal memo, which has been obtained by my associates John Dillon and Judy Badway.

"O'Brien requested that I check with personnel to see if we could fire (Hnatko)," the memo states. It then goes on to tell what the employee learned from the personnel, who apparently are skilled at such matters.

According to the memo, there were two options. The first was to "reassign him as requested." The other was more sinister: "If you want to fire him — start documenting his records," the memo advised. It then explained how to do this: "Establish good performance standards — if he is rated unacceptably, then he can be reassigned, downgraded, etc. If he continues to fail to follow instructions, (this) can lead to dismissal — after warnings, reprimands, etc." The memo closed with the estimate that the "process could take six to eight months." Hnatko's superiors wasted no time getting started.

He had been summoned to Capitol Hill to brief an investigator for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., on security lapses. For disclosing the poor security at nuclear plants, Hnatko drew a reprimand.

Then a "warning letter" — similar to one given to alcohol or drug abusers — was put in Hnatko's file. (His addition, apparently, was to telling the truth.)

Hnatko went to the department's inspector general who conducted an investigation, cleared him of any wrongdoing, ordered the reprimand and warning letter removed from his file, and saw to it that Hnatko got a formal apology.

When O'Brien learned that Hnatko had found out about the incriminating memo, he wrote to the whistle blower to assure him that it "reflected only a portion of my request for your formal information and, by itself, is totally out of context."

O'Brien informed Hnatko that he had "supported your requests for reassignment and never taken any action to fire you."

Footnote: My reporters tried for two weeks to obtain O'Brien's comment. As I was going to press, an Energy Department spokesman called to say O'Brien would respond to "specific questions" submitted "in writing."

I will be happy to print any response he wishes to make.

Women IN BUSINESS

Manchester is a growing community and the business women in this area provide a wide range of products and services. We salute these women and appreciate their contribution to our town.

Color is ... Magic

Sandi Hastings is a color analyst/image consultant who believes that color definitely affects our personal and professional success. Since interior color analysis has been increasing, Sandi felt that Manchester should have a resident color expert of its own. So she has been lecturing and offering consultations since early summer. She thoroughly enjoys helping others achieve their true potential.

If you are interested in how the color you wear can guarantee success, call for a personal or group consultation before you enter on the telephone. Color analysis, wardrobe planning and make-up application are all included.



Sandi Hastings



103 Carpenter Rd., Manchester
643-4091

Karen Kisman is owner of the Warner Music Studio, 60 Teresa Rd., Manchester, which offers instruction in piano, organ and voice. The studio was founded in the late 1920's by Karen's uncle, the late Frederic E. Warner. For the past 15 years she has been certified by the Music Teacher's Association and the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association as a teacher of piano.

Everyone should have the opportunity to have music in their life whether it be for relaxation or more serious study. Instruction can be started any time during the year. Morning and Evening lessons are available and many "senior citizens" and young mothers take advantage of the opportunity to have lessons during the day.

Karen's hobbies are reading, hiking and reading. She resides in Manchester with her husband and daughter.



Karen Kisman



OF PIANO, ORGAN AND VOICE


60 TERESA RD., MANCHESTER
643-8137

Karin has been in the cleaning business for over 5 years — starting with one doctor's office. She has expanded to residential and commercial accounts, including a local bank.

Our service is available six days a week and evenings to meet your individual needs. We specialize in Commercial buildings but enjoy the personal touch we can give our residential customers.

Karin attributes some of her success to the many hours of volunteer work she has done when her children were younger.

Her mother, daughter and sister and Priscilla are enjoying their new condominium in Manchester.




Karin Musio

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646-6927

Beverly Kaiser loves to teach adults to draw and paint. When she moved to Bolton two years ago, she missed the warm, friendly atmosphere of her classes, in which she had taught over 200 students. So she started a class in her new home, which has expanded to four classes of beginners and professional classes. Classes are limited to six students for individual attention. She gets satisfaction watching students develop from timid beginners who think they can't draw to accomplished painters, many of whom are selling paintings and winning awards.

Beverly's watercolor and pastels have been exhibited in several locations, including Bolton City Hall and the exclusive Newbury Street galleries and have won several "Best of Show" awards, as well as local awards of Manchester Art Shows in 1983 and 1984. She holds degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Illinois and Master of Education from Boston University.



Beverly Kaiser

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Priscilla Gibson, director of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts located at 613 East Middle Turnpike is a Manchester native and graduate of Manchester High School.


A dancer from an early age she received her first training from her mother, Rolde Gibson, a Manchester dance instructor for 25 years. During high school Miss Gibson studied with Charles Kelly of the New York Center of Dance, and then continued her studies in New York at American Ballet Theater, the Metropolitan Ballet School and many other leading schools under nationally recognized teachers.

A well known choreographer, Miss Gibson has choreographed many productions in the New England area and is a frequent guest teacher for dance organizations and has been a faculty member of the Dance Congress in New York.

Another phase of Miss Gibson's activities includes the founding of the Manchester Ballet Company in 1978 of which she is Artistic Director. A non-profit organization, the company offers young and talented dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company for civic events, school fine arts programs as well as their own productions.

Miss Gibson is a member of Dance Masters of America, Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, and a board member of the Manchester Arts Council.

Married to Barry Chambers, the couple reside in Bolton with their 10-year-old son, Christopher.



Priscilla Gibson

Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts
613 E. Middle Tpk., Manchester
643-5710

Mary is the owner of the franchise for Professional Diet Systems in the State of Connecticut. Prior to obtaining the franchise she held various managerial positions in Connecticut, the company offers young and talented dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company for civic events, school fine arts programs as well as their own productions.

Her ten years' experience in management utilizing her communication skills qualifies her for her present position at Professional Diet Systems. Since dieting requires behavior modification, Mary follows the diet and states, "I've lost 42 pounds with Professional Diet Systems and am still maintaining it." This is the first time I have kept the pounds off for such a long time. The daily personalized counseling helped me to become aware of my pitfalls and how I could change them forever. With my new awareness I decided to help others by opening an office in Vernon.

Why not call and see how you can have permanent results also.



Mary Wilson




**375 Hartford Turnpike
Rt. 30—Exit 96 on 84
(formerly Vernon Elem. School)
Vernon, CT 872-1302**

Andrea Tomko Olesnevich is manager and co-owner with her husband Mike of Digital Dimensions Computer Center. She holds a degree in Data Processing from Hartford State Technical College and has been employed in various programming and data processing departments of several Central Connecticut companies since 1968. A Manchester native, Andrea and her husband reside in Tolland with their 3 children, Michael, Jenny and Kathryn.

During the past three years Digital Dimensions has been providing consulting and the local corporate community with computer equipment and software.

Digital Dimensions has recently expanded its computer center catering to the professional, small business and homeowner. With aggressive pricing and a thoroughly experienced sales and support staff, Digital Dimensions can make your computer experience a pleasure.




Andrea Tomko Olesnevich

DIGITAL DIMENSIONS
Business & Personal Computing Systems
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(Intersection of Rts. 83 & 30)


Candis is Director of the Can Dance Studio in Coventry on Rt. 44 across from Highland Park Market. She was a Theater Arts Major at the University of Hartford and has been teaching tap, jazz, ballet and acrobatics in Coventry for six years. Candis also teaches various classes for the YWCA in greater Hartford. Prior to opening her own studio, Candis was an assistant teacher in Rocky Hill.

She started dancing at 2 1/2 and still takes dance classes in New York. She attends dance conventions to keep up with the latest dance techniques and teaching methods.

Her teaching philosophy is to make learning to dance enjoyable. She informs her pupils that dancing is an extension of their personalities and a means of self-expression.



Candis J. Stalb



1746 Boston Turnpike
Rt. 44—Coventry
742-7933 or 529-1280


Judith A. Carter and Laura Munson have opened an office for massage therapy in Manchester.

Judith is a graduate of the New Jersey School of Acupuncture and the Connecticut Center for Massage Therapy. She specializes in Shiatsu, Swedish and Profound therapies. She is completing her masters in nutrition and is a volunteer with the North Central Hospice Organization. She is a native of Manchester, now residing in Vernon.

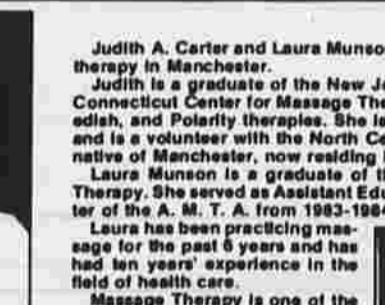
Laura Munson is a graduate of the Connecticut Center for Massage Therapy. She served as Assistant Educational Director of the Conn. Chapter of the A. M. T. from 1982-1984.

Laura has been practicing massage for the past 5 years and has had ten years' experience in the field of health care.

Massage Therapy is one of the most ancient of healing arts. Massage has many benefits and is deeply relaxing.



Judith A. Carter




Laura Munson

JUDITH A. CARTER and LAURA MUNSON
Massage Therapists
99 East Center Street
Manchester 649-7877
Members American Massage Therapy Association

Carolyn Wilson is the owner of "The Home Office," a bookkeeping/typing service new to Manchester in February. The Home Office serves small business and private individuals. Bookkeeping is done either in her office or the client's office. Mrs. Wilson feels this is a very challenging and interesting way to feel a great sense of accomplishment and deal with many different types of businesses. She is associated with Louie Bucher, Certified Public Accountant, who is located at the same address.

Other interests, after having raised a family of four children, include cooking, tennis and bowling in her spare time.



Carolyn Wilson

The Home Office
Bookkeeping / Typing
Services

P.O. BOX 144
577 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CT. 06040
TEL. (203) 647-8700

29

CONNECTICUT

29

Obituaries

Ellen (Thompson) Bean

Ellen (Thompson) Bean of 30 Elro St. died Saturday at a Manchester Convalescent Home. She was the widow of Willis H. Bean.

She was born in Eaton Center, N.H., on Aug. 2, 1896. She had lived in Manchester for the last 10 years. Before that, she had lived in Kezar Falls, Maine, where she was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

She leaves three daughters, Pauline Leiggs of Manchester, with whom she made her home, Doris Sanborn of Milton, N.H., and Avis White of Wethers, N.H.; 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at the Furber Funeral Home in North Conway, N.H. Burial will be in Center Conway Cemetery, North Conway. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Holmes Funeral Home, in charge of local arrangements.

Charles Frederick John Buder

Charles Frederick John Buder, 66, of 30 Elsie Drive, died Sunday night at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Helen M. (Sherwood) Buder.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., in charge of arrangements.

Bernie Ricci

Bernie (Ingalls) Ricci, 41, of 96 Foster St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John Ricci.

She also is survived by two daughters, Kimberly Duffe of Windors Falls and Rosemary of Manchester; three sons, Richard Wescott, Ronald Wescott and John Ricci III, all of Manchester; her mother and stepfather, Cleone and Floyd Allard of Carmel, Maine; a stepmother, Brenda Allard of Carmel, Maine; and four brothers, Malton, Russell and Joey Dorr, all of Maine, and Bruce Dorr of California.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

Vadon McIlwain

Vadon "Jack" McIlwain, 66, of 172 Armstrong Road, Coventry, died Thursday at the Newton Veterans Hospital. He was the

husband of Catherine (Egney) McIlwain.

He was born Aug. 5, 1918, in Copeland, Ala., and had lived in Wilman for 20 years. He moved to Coventry in June.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, receiving many decorations, including the silver star, bronze star and the purple heart with oak leaf cluster.

He was a past commander of the James J. Shea Post 19, American Legion, Wilmanville, a life member of VFW Post 1724, Wilmanville, post seaman squirrel of Military Order of Cooties, Wilmanville, post commander of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17, Coatom, Ala., and a member of the Zipser Club, Manchester.

He also is survived by six daughters, Alice Roberta Coleman of Sterling, Jacqueline McIlwain of the former Cheney Brothers Hartford and Vanda Joanne McIlwain of Wilmanville; three sons, Cadon Lawrence, McIlwain of Modesto, Calif., Vern James McIlwain of Vine Grove, Ky., and Vana Jerome McIlwain of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, a brother and a step-sister in Alabama and Mississippi, and 13 grandchildren.

Graveside services with full military honors were scheduled today at St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry.

The Potter Funeral Home, Wilmanville, was in charge of arrangements.

Mary Ostrout

Mary (Thorvald) Ostrout, 80, of East Hartford, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Elmer H. Ostrout Sr. and the mother of Elmer H. Ostrout Jr. of Manchester.

She was born in Perth Amboy, N.J., and had lived in East Hartford for 62 years. She was a communicant of St. John's Church, East Hartford. She was a past chaplain of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2083, East Hartford.

She is survived by another son, Bernard R. Ostrout of East Hartford; two brothers, Henry Borovicka and Thomas Borovicka, both of West-Williamington; four sisters, Josephine Borovicka of West-Williamington, Ellen Hayes of Port Salerno, Fla., Agnes Benson of West Hartford and Rose Siegmund of San City, Ariz.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was scheduled today from the Newirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery. Burial is to be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Candy sales up and down

Continued from page 1

James McVey, manager of Arthur's drug store, said sales have been "a little bit slower" since the national candy scare.

"It looks like it's about average, typical of last year," reported Lenox manager James D'Amato. Westown manager Robert Bassett said volume has been low but picked up during a recent sale on the store's Halloween stock.

"When you give it away, people take it," he said. "But the past few years it hasn't been super-duper." Manchester Hospital's radiology department will X-ray candy collections between 6 and 9 p.m. Halloween night, according to a hospital news release. Those who wish to use the service should use

the hospital's emergency entrance.

The X-rays only locate metallic objects and cannot show contamination by poison, the news release warns.

Hospital Executive Director Warren L. Prelesnik also offered safety tips for those who plan to go trick-or-treating.

- Have children accompanied by a parent or older sibling.
- Inspect treats carefully before any are eaten.
- Children should wear costumes that are easy to move in and easily visible in the dark to passing motorists.
- Children should not go inside the house of anyone they do not know well.



Sea gull's tragedy

A police officer and a Humane Society official catch a sea gull in Manchester this morning before attempting to save its life. Their efforts failed, a Humane Society spokesman said. Above left, Paul Bellinger of the Connecticut Humane Society, left, puts the sea gull in a net while Manchester dog warden Richard Rand looks on. Above, Bellinger places the gull in a cage for the trip back to the Humane Society in Newington. The gull died on the way, Bellinger said. The gull, which had a broken wing and possible internal injuries, was found at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

PZC to consider weaving mill plans

Plans for the conversion of a third old mill building in the Cheney National Historic District into apartments will be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

A partnership known as the Silk Mill Associates has submitted plans calling for 250 studio and one- and two-bedroom units in the former Cheney Brothers Weaving Mill at 91 Elm St.

Principals in the partnership are Munro, Jennings and Ding Inc. of Farmington and David W. Woodbury Associates Inc.

The Planning and Zoning Commission meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Among the other items on its agenda tonight are:

- A public hearing on Anthony Botticello's application to have the zoning of 5.6 acres on Spencer Street changed from a combination of Residence A4, Rural Residence and Business II to Business II, and a 9.4-acre parcel on Spencer Street rezoned from Business III and Rural Residence to Industrial.
- An attorney for the developers has said the apartments would be rented at market rates.

to 185 apartments and 102 apartments are being built in the former Manchester Modes building on Lydall Street.

If the PZC approves the plans of the Silk Mill Associates, the E-shaped weaving mill would be the third former mill in the historic district to be converted into housing.

An attorney for the developers has said the apartments would be rented at market rates.

Sewer funds coming

The state Bond Commission Friday appropriated \$870,834 in bond funds to Manchester to help rebuild a deteriorated trunk sewer.

The state already had given the town \$100,000 for the reconstruction project, which is estimated at \$1.7 million.

Earlier this year, Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered the state Department of Environmental Protection to give the town nearly \$1 million so it could rebuild the trunk sewer that serves about 7,000 residents and several businesses east of downtown, including the Multi-Circuits Inc. printed-circuit board plant.

YOUR MAN ELECT WORKS

John W. Thompson, Democrat

Ed McCavanagh, Democrat

13th Assembly District PULL LEVER 4A

RE-ELECT MCCAVANAGH 12th DISTRICT VOTE Democratic

Wreck said 'spectacular'

COVENTRY — A South Windham man was seriously injured Sunday evening in an accident on Route 31 that Coventry police called "somewhat spectacular."

Timothy Ellis, 27, was listed in good condition this morning at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Ellis was driving his 1966 Pontiac north on Route 31 when he lost control on a curve. The car veered off the right side of the road, followed a ditch, jumped a culvert and became airborne. Police said the car "literally wrapped itself around a tree with the driver trapped inside."

Police said they have filed no charges. The accident is still under investigation.

While going to the scene, South Coventry Fire Chief Michael LaChapelle collided with another car at the intersection of Lake and Main streets, police said. There were no injuries, but the other car, driven by Elizabeth Hackett of John Hand Drive, was heavily damaged, police said.

LaChapelle's car suffered moderate damage, they said. No charges have been filed.

POINTS

Manchester football vaults into first place

With a little help from South Windsor

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

ENFIELD — Thank you, South Windsor.

Manchester's High football team has to have a little affinity for the Bobcats after Saturday. For, on Saturday, while the Indians were shutting out injury-riddled Enfield High 29-0, the Bobcats were upsetting Bryn Mawr 28-14 at Rockville, 11-6, in CCC Eastern Division play.

The outcomes leaves Manchester atop the CCC East standings at 4-1. Rockville is second a half game back at 3-1 while South Windsor isn't far behind at 3-1-1.

Sunday morning was a happy one for Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer. "Why? I'm healthy, I love my wife and we're in first place," he answered.

"It puts a step nearer our initial goal of winning the CCC East. It was in Rockville's hands that we can shape our own destiny," he added.

Manchester, 4-3 overall and over the 50 mark for the first time this year following its third straight win, hosts East Hartford High and Hartford Public on consecutive Saturdays at Memorial Field and would assure them no worse than a tie for the first league championship.

Cournoyer was pleased by his team's first shutout of the season. "I thought we played well on both sides of the ball," he said. "It was our best defensive effort of the season. Our front five and linebackers for the first time played as a unit."

Weeks goaltending paces the Whalers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Goaltender Steve Weeks may not be the savior of the Hartford Whalers, but he's already playing a part in his team's improvement.

"Having two good goalies on this team will make a big difference for us," said Whaler General Manager Emile Francis after Hartford and Weeks stopped the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-1, Sunday night. "We needed someone to back up Greg Milten."

Francis acquired Weeks, 26, from the New York Rangers last August. The Hartford goalkeeper stopped 34 of 35 Black Hawk shots Sunday night as the Whalers snapped Chicago's three-game winning streak.

For Hartford, the win brings them home at 2-3 for an important four-game road trip. It started off badly with overwhelming losses to Calgary and Winnipeg, but the Whalers bounced back Saturday night with a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars. Ray Neufeld had two goals and Bobby Crawford, Randy Pierce and Mark Johnson one apiece for Hartford against Minnesota.

Hartford is now idle until Wednesday when it hosts Adams Division rival Quebec Nordiques at the Civic Center at 7:30.

"I was very happy and excited about coming here this season," said Weeks, who had played in three previous games for the



Manchester's Jim Fogarty (12) threw for one touchdown and could have had a couple more but had tosses dropped during 20-0 Indian victory.



Whalers' Ron Francis (10) and Chicago's Al Secord (1) during first period Sunday in Chicago. Whalers won, 4-1.

he 28-0. Cournoyer said "We made a couple of mental mistakes."

Manchester had a first-and-goal at the Enfield 5 line in the first stanza but an illegal procedure call on second down helped destroy that scoring bid. And McPolley had an exciting 62-yard TD gallop, on which he pulled out of the grasp of a pair of Raider defenders, called back by adding penalty yards, and then cut to his left and found room on the sideline. He grazed back a couple of times for potential tacklers before completing his 65-yard excursion.

Cournoyer was glad to see that return. "I was worried until then. We were letting them off the hook," he said.

Enis John Buccheri and Brendan McCarthy along with Dave Mazzotta, McPolley and Fogarty in the secondary also contributed to the shutout.

The Indians will now concentrate on what's ahead. "Next Saturday (against East Hartford) is a big one for us. Every game is live and you can't get complacent. And, oh yes, thank you South Windsor."

Statistics

Stats	Manchester	Enfield
Offensive plays	47	47
First downs	6	84
Yards rushing	84	6
Yards passing	15	226
Total yards	99	65
Passing	65	131
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles lost	6	3
Penalties	4-50	4-50
Punting	5-36	9-23

Berry enjoys self in Patriots' victory

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. — And on his fourth day, Raymond Berry was a success as an NFL head coach. The New England Patriots 30-20 comeback victory Sunday over the New York Jets, 6-3, made Berry's debut at the helm of a pro team a resounding success.

"I enjoyed myself," said Berry, who replaced Ron Meyer Thursday night. "I had a great time. I never felt any pressure because he left the game's management up to his assistants. I told the squad I don't know one offensive play or one defensive play. I told them I'm just there to try and remember their names today."

Patriots linebacker Andre Tippett cited an immediate difference between the reserved, distant Meyer and the Hall of Fame receiver.

"It's good to see your coach walking up and down the sidelines hitting you on the back," said Tippett. "That positive reinforcement really helps."

Offensive guard Ron Woodson was more blunt in his appreciation of the new coach.

"Basically, Raymond Berry was the best coach I've ever had in my stomachs. Later on we may need some minor surgical adjustments, but for now we needed just what Raymond provided," he said.

But the Patriots, 6-3, who shut

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Heroes abound for East in win over Northwest

By Bob Pappert
Herald Sports Writer

WEST HARTFORD — There were heroes all over the field in the fourth quarter for East Catholic High's football team Saturday. The Eagles posted 20 points on the field in the final 12 minutes to win the HCC match running away, 34-8, over homesteading Northwest Catholic.

The victory was especially satisfying for East, which showed no ill effects from a 24-point, 42-18 shellacking at the hands of Notre Dame in its previous game. The Eagles are now 5-2 overall and 2-2 in conference play. The Indians, suffering their first HCC loss, drop to 2-2 and 2-1.

East takes on conference rival Xavier High of Middletown at Hartford's Dillon Stadium Friday night at 7:30.

In the most lopsided finish of the season, East broke open a 14-8 game, piling up 128 yards while limiting Northwest to just two. The Eagles opened the fourth quarter burst by scoring on a 28-yard touchdown pass from Scott Vibberts to Tom Whalen on fourth-and-14 with 11:15 remaining. Less than three minutes later, it was history. Buddy Zachery's 48-yard punt return and Mario DiLoreto's Eagle offense. Zachery is such a super athlete, and so is Vibberts, it difficult to top the whole



East's Buddy Zachery (48), shown here earlier in the year, rushed for 137 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Eagles beat Northwest Catholic, 34-8, Saturday in West Hartford.

thing," he noted.

Zachery, who scored on a 28-yard run from scrimmage on the Eagles' first possession of the contest, further showcased his game-breaking ability on a beautiful punt return at 1:32 of the final stanza. Number 48 caught the ball on the left side of the Northwest 48 and then cut across the field, evading a quartet of pursuers, before sprinting down the right sideline for his seventh TD of the season. The senior running back finished with a game-high 137 yards on 17 carries, giving him 449 yards for the year. Zachery also turned in a tenacious outing at defensive back to complete his banner day.

"They're a running team as well, and it's tough to come from behind," noted Kelly East limited Northwest halfback Sean Galt to just 60 yards on 12 carries, only the second time in 1984 that the senior tri-captain has been limited to under 100 yards. The Indians also fumbled three times, equaling their season total for turnovers in their first six games.

The Eagles struck for touchdowns in their last two possessions and took a quick 14-0 first quarter lead. Zachery carried one in, and then Vibberts weaved 13 yards down the right sideline for a second score. DiLoreto split the uprights on both PAT attempts. Vibberts rushed for 52 yards on 15 carries.

Northwest, which played its best football in the second quarter, countered with a touchdown when Santos, who was 8 for 13 for 48 yards, connected with receiver Joe Zeph for a six yard six-pointer with 6:18 remaining in the half. Santos passed to Ian Thompson for the two-point conversion to make it 14-8.

East ate up some clock through the third quarter and then defensive end Rob Kwasiernki detached Santos from the ball on Northwest's first set of downs in the half. Eagle linebacker Sean Brennan recovered on the Indian 34 to set up the fourth quarter fireworks.

"East outkicked us today," confessed Shukie. "We let them have the ball too long."

"I'm happy the way we responded from last week," added Kelly. "You just don't know what's going to happen from one game to the next. We just try to keep a consistent level of intensity. Especially in the fourth quarter."

Statistics

Stats	East	Northwest
Offensive plays	39	7
First downs	7	12
Yards rushing	64	258
Yards passing	64	38
Total yards	132	296
Passing	64	1-6
Interceptions	0	3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties	6-75	6-75

Giants treat 'Skins rucel

By Dave Raffo
UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Washington Redskins hadn't been treated this rudely since running into the Raiders in the Super Bowl last January.

Phil Simms outplayed Joe Theismann. Joe Morris outstruck John Riggins. Earnest Grey outgained Art Monk and Bill Parcells outcoached Joe Gibbs to lift the New York Giants to a 37-13 rout of the Redskins Sunday.

Parcells made some changes because of injuries and ineffectiveness, and others because he thought they would work against the Redskins. Whatever the reasons, all the Giants' nuances worked.

Simms passed for 233 yards and two touchdowns. Morris scored three touchdowns in his finest day as a pro and Grey caught seven passes for 123 yards and a TD.

"I don't think you should count the old Giants out yet," Parcells said, "because I think when we play to our potential we can be a real competitive team."

New York used a revised offense Sunday. Guard Chris Godfrey, who spent two seasons in the NFL, made his first start because of an injury to Bill Roberts and the Giants used three wide receivers for most of the first half with intentions of abandoning a lame running attack.

"We decided to come out today and attack," said Simms, who completed 25 of 39 with no interceptions despite being sacked seven times. "If things went bad, we'd keep throwing. It loosened everybody up and it did what I thought it would do — opened up the running game."

While Gray benefited from three receivers because he saw less double coverage, it was Morris who gained when the running game opened up. The 33-year-old third-year back from Syracuse finished with 68 yards on 15 carries and became the fifth Giants player ever to score three touchdowns in a game.

Morris scored on sweeps of 2 and 1 yard out in the first half, then gave the Giants a 36-6 lead with a 53-yard TD late in the third quarter.

"The Redskins were looking for the pass every play, so we popped a few big runs," Simms said. "I had them where we wanted them."

"They did things to us up front that we are not used to," said Redskins defensive tackle Dave Butz, who was handled by Godfrey and center Kevin Belcher. "When they got ahead, we had to pull it up and not use John (Riggins) and that always hurts us."

Neither Theismann, nor Riggins hurt the Giants. Theismann, who completed 21 of 41 passes for 255 yards and one interception and a touchdown, threw 10 straight incompletion in the first half. Riggins gained just 51 yards on 16 carries.

Washington had to settle for Mark Moseley field goals of 23 and 33 yards in the second quarter after twice reaching the Giants' 62 yard line. The Redskins only TD came on a 4-yard run from Theismann to Jeff Moore with 7:44 left in the game.

The Giants stopped Riggins by blitzing inside linebackers Larry Carson and Gary Reasons. Carson had his best game of the season



UPI photo
Washington quarterback Joe Theismann is a picture of dejection sitting on the bench after being taken out late in the game won by the Giants, 37-13.

NFL roundup Broncos bring out the worst in the Raiders

By Joe Cornicelli
UPI Sports Writer

There's something about the Denver Broncos that brings out the worst in the Los Angeles Raiders. The Super Bowl champion Raiders seem able to intimidate and overpower every team in the NFL, except Denver. The Raiders' reputation as the tough guys of the league gets them nowhere with the Broncos.

Such was the case Sunday in the duel for first place in the AFC West when Denver rallied behind backup quarterback Gary Kubiak to tie the game and then won it 22-19 on Rich Karlis' 45-yard field goal as overtime was ending.

It marked the second time within a month that Denver has beaten Los Angeles and those are the only games Denver leads the AFC West 4-1 with its seventh straight victory, the second longest winning streak in club history.

"This was the biggest thrill of my life," said Denver coach Dan Reeves. "When we came in here after the game, you couldn't even talk the guys were so high."

Karlis' kick was set up by Roger Jackson's interception of a Marc Wilson pass with 38 seconds left in overtime and his 23-yard return to the Raider 22. Sammy Winder threw for four yards and Karlis, who had missed a 42-yarder earlier in overtime, hit the game winner before a crowd of 91,020, the largest ever to attend a regular season Raider game.

Denver did get a big boost from a questionable decision on the part of Raider Coach Tom Flores. The Los Angeles appeared to be on the verge of winning in overtime when he allowed the Raiders to attempt to go for a touchdown. Frank Hawkins fumbled on the seven and Steve Folger recovered for Denver.

The Raiders' offense aided Denver by giving the Broncos three interceptions and four fumbles.

NFL roundup

Broncos bring out the worst in the Raiders

By Joe Cornicelli
UPI Sports Writer

DOLPHINS 38, Bills 7
Dan Marino threw three TD passes to send undefeated Miami past winless Buffalo. Miami passed for 244 yards and Marino opened the scoring with a 53-yard pass to Mark Clayton and then added a 10-yarder to Dan Johnson.

49ERS 33, Rams 0
Joe Montana threw three TDs and 365 yards to lead San Francisco to Los Angeles that gave the 49ers a three game lead in the NFC West. Montana hit 21-of-31 passes, including a 64-yard screen to Roger Craig that went for a score.

Cowboys 22, Colts 3
Danny White, starting again after spending the first half of the season as a backup, threw for 219 yards and two TDs in the first half to spark Dallas over Indianapolis. The Cowboys' Tony Dorsett gained 104 yards for his first 100-yard effort this season to move past the

8,000-yard mark for his career. White had a 38-yard TD pass to Tony Hill and a five-yarder to Doug Hefner.

Packers 10, Lions 9
Lynn Dickey's four TD passes powered Green Bay to a romp over Detroit, snapping a seven-game Packer losing streak. Two of Dickey's TD passes were to tight end Tom Coakley and the other to James Lofton.

Bears 16, Vikings 7
Jim McMahon threw for one TD and Matt Suhey ran for another to lift Chicago over Minnesota. McMahon hit Dennis McKinon on a 18-yard TD pass and Suhey scored on a 23-yard run for the Bears, who lead the NFC Central 4-0. Chicago's defense recorded a shutout record 11 sacks of Archie Manning to set the Vikings to their fifth straight loss.

Saints 16, Browns 14
Morten Andersen's third field

goal, a 53-yarder in driving rain with no time left, rallied New Orleans past Cleveland. The Saints' victory snapped a three-game losing streak and sent the Browns to their fifth straight loss, ruining the debut of head coach Marty Schottenheimer. Richard Todd hit 21-of-27 passes for 294 yards for the Saints.

Steelers 35, Falcons 10
Backup Mark Malone, in just the fourth start at quarterback of his five-year pro career, passed for 162 yards and three TDs as Pittsburgh routed Atlanta. Filling in for the injured David Woodley, Malone completed 11-of-21 passes, including TD strikes of 20 and 31 yards to John Stallworth and seven yards to rookie Rick Eichenberg.

Bengals 31, Oilers 13
Larry Kinnebrew ran for three TDs and scored another on a screen pass to lead Cincinnati to a winless Houston, 6-2. Kinnebrew, a 254-pounder who rushed for 80 yards, scored twice in each half.



UPI photo
Vancouver's Gary Lupul (left) and Al MacAdam (right) to stop flying Darren Veitch of Washington during first-period action. Capitals won, 5-2, in game Sunday night in Vancouver.

NHL roundup

'Rat' flies with the Bruins

By Joel Sherman
UPI Sports Writer

When can a Rat fly? Only when it has excellent wings. That's obvious to center Ken "Rat" Linseman, who has had super wings in the NHL. He scored the game-winning goal at 2:40 of the third period.

With the score 4-4, John Blum sent the puck to Linseman, who scored his sixth goal of the season into an empty net with 17 seconds remaining.

The Bruins extended their unbeaten streak over the Rangers to seven games, while New York's four-game winning streak was snapped.

Defenseman Mike O'Connell contributed a pair of power-play goals.

An unassisted goal by Boston's

(Philadelphia) Flyers. Linseman, traded from Edmonton for Mike Krushchynski, has been carrying the load up the middle for Boston since the club's leader scored last season. Barry Pederson, who was sidelined with a broken hand, Sunday night, he scored the game-winning goal at 2:40 of the third period.

With the score 4-4, John Blum sent the puck to Linseman, who scored his sixth goal of the season into an empty net with 17 seconds remaining.

The Bruins extended their unbeaten streak over the Rangers to seven games, while New York's four-game winning streak was snapped.

Defenseman Mike O'Connell contributed a pair of power-play goals.

An unassisted goal by Boston's

Pumpkin Run to Gates

By Herald Staff

An increased field highlighted the second Pumpkin Run for Hope held Sunday with the five-mile run taken by Steve Gates of Manchester.

The event is co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Manchester Rec Department. The first run, a year ago attracted a field of 327 runners and \$5,000 was raised through pledges for the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society. A field of 340 took part and a goal of \$10,000 was set for this year's run, said Richard Johnson, meet director.

Gates, a graduate of Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State University and a local favorite, didn't take the lead until the three-mile mark. Jamie Quigg, Windsor, who had won the second, led until then when "I gobbled him up there. I tried to look strong as I went past him," said the 37-year-old Gates.

Gates had a winning time of 25:09 with Gomez second in 25:38. Gomez, he has been in "semi-retirement," and has been putting in about 40 miles per week. Steve Duffell, Hartford, was third. Bill Noonan, Vernon 26:57, 13. Ken Forley, Manchester 26:59, 14. Steve Duffell, Hartford 27:09, 15. Jeff Lancaster, Coventry 27:19, 16. Dennis McCormack, Windsor 27:27, 17. Mark Newcomb, South Windsor 27:51, 18. Ray Latano, Rocky Hill 27:57, 19. Mark Poulton, Manchester 28:01, 20. Jerry Coulter, Manchester 28:11, 21. Randy Paulin, Manchester

28:21, 22. Wayne Beckley, Somers 28:26, 23. Barry Schekley, Willimantic 28:30, 24. Ken Brasel, Wetherfield 28:33, 25. Mike Zanello, Higgamum 28:34.

Men's Open (18-29) — 1. Richard Fargo 25:58, 2. Glenn Reese, 3. Mal Page.

Women's Open (18-29) — 1. Nancy McKenney, Boston 31:19, 2. Sonya Fuentes, 33:26, 3. Mary Neuhel, Manchester 34:34.

Men Submasters (30-39) — 1. Steve Gates, 2. Jamie Gomez, 3. Greg Best.

Women Submasters (30-39) — 1. Karen Samuels, Manchester 38:20, 2. Gale Jones, Hartford 31:29, 3. Judy Pherson, West Hartford 33:34.

Men Masters (40-49) — 1. Ralph Wolfe, 2. Jeff Lancaster, 3. Jerry Coulter.

Women Masters (40 and over) — 1. Tomi Graf, 2. Susan 26:53, 3. Carol Schrover, Manchester 43:56, 3. Mary White, Worcester 45:37.

Men Grandmasters (50 and over) — 1. David Howe, Vernon 31:27, 2. Tony Meleros, West Hartford 37:01, 3. Don Langtin, Glastonbury 37:12.

Women Grandmasters (50 and over) — 1. Mural Mascher, Newington 39:19, 2. Shirley Howe, Vernon 47:30.

Junior boys (17 and under) — 1. Steve Carlson, Manchester 32:28, 2. Doug Adams, Moscow 33:00, 3. Eric Murray, Ellington 33:01.

Junior girls (14-17) — 1. Betsy Dickinson, Vernon 37:49, 2. Becky Anclair, Moodus 37:56, 3. Jennifer Grady, Bristol 39:26.



UPI photo
Italy's Orlando Pizzolato is applauded by sideliners as he heads for the finish line at Sunday's New York Marathon.

Unknown Pizzolato cops N.Y. marathon

By Tony Fovis
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — For most city dwellers, Sunday was a perfect day to go out and view the 15th New York City Marathon. For the 18,625 participants, however, the day couldn't have been less ideal.

Though the date of the marathon was pushed back a week to give the summer Olympians more time to recover, New York was hit by a blast of Indian Summer that pushed temperatures close to 80 degrees and humidity up to nearly 90 percent.

Due to those conditions — and a field depleted by last Sunday's America's Marathon in Chicago — the winning time of 2 hours, 14 minutes and 53 seconds for unknown Orlando Pizzolato of Italy was the slowest in New York since 1975, when Tom Fleming won in 2:18:27.

The heat may have contributed to the death of runner Jacques Busserera, a 48-year-old French citizen who was stricken by cardiac arrest just before the Queensborough Bridge, at the 15-mile mark of the 26-mile, 28.5-yard course through New York's five boroughs.

Pizzolato, after overcoming leg cramps that forced him to stop eight times, knelt down and kissed

College football roundup Mayes record run set up victory

By United Press International

What Rueben Mayes of Washington State liked best about breaking the NCAA's all-time single-game rushing record with 350 yards Saturday, was that the run that set the record, set up the Cougars' victory.

Mayes' final gain of four yards led to the winning field goal as Washington State beat Oregon 50-41, and allowed Mayes to surpass the record of 356 set by Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee Fryer against Air Force in 1978.

Mayes gained 4 yards on his last carry by his first, the 35-yarder.

"When they announced it (the record) on the loudspeaker, I just wanted to win. After tonight, I start thinking about next week. That's the way I've always been," said Mayes, a 206-pound junior from North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

"It is just great to break the record."

Mayes' performance also snappd the Pac-10 rushing mark of 347 yards, set by Southern California's Ricky Bell against the Cougars in 1976.

"Oregon had a pretty good defense," Mayes said. "We just ran some plays that opened up."

"Really and truly, there's not one thing I can say, except that I am proud of him," Washington Coach Jim Walden said. "It's just a proud moment for him. He's a super football player, and people are finding that out."

"That's the second week I've been in a 91-point game," Walden said. "Doggone, I guess I'm just going to get through this thing. We're not going to win by very much margin. It was a great spectator game."

In games involving the top 20, No. 1 Washington dumped Arizona 28-12, No. 2 Texas stopped the 10th Southern Methodist 13-7, Kansas State 20-10, Oklahoma 28-11, No. 4 Brigham Young blanked New Mexico 48-0, No. 5 Nebraska routed Kansas State 57-7, No. 6 Louisiana State 20-12, Wisconsin surprised No. 7 Ohio State 28-14, No. 8 South Carolina defeated East Carolina 42-20, No. 9 Miami (Fla.) was idle and No. 10 Boston College topped Rutgers 35-23.

Elsewhere, No. 11 Oklahoma State edged Colorado 20-14, No. 12 Georgia Tech beat Kentucky 37-7, No. 13 Auburn nipped Mississippi State 24-21, No. 14 West Virginia scuffled No. 15 State 17-14, No. 15 Florida State was idle, No. 17 Iowa beat Indiana 24-20, No. 18 Southern Cal plowed California 31-7.

State schools take it on the chin

By United Press International

Connecticut teams suffered defeat at the hands of out-of-staters this weekend, as Maine knocked Connecticut 13-10 in overtime and Pennsylvania tripped Yale 34-21 in Philadelphia.

"I'm empty," said UConn Coach Tom Jackson said after his team's fourth straight loss in a 2-6 season. "I feel bad. Maybe I'm not supposed to win."

The overtime confrontation which opened UConn tied the score 10-10 in the third period and both teams battled in the fourth period but failed to score.

As each team prepared to take an offensive series starting from the 15-yard line, the Black Bears were stalled at the 8 and elected to go for the field goal that won the game.

The Huskies moved from the 15 to the 6 in three plays and decided to go for the half-foot needed for a first down, but UConn quarterback Larry Conner fumbled the snap, which clinched the UConn loss.

In earlier action, Maine's 20-yard field goal followed by a 41-yard field goal in the second half at intermission. Black Bears a 7-3 lead in the third quarter, but a 10-10 tie on a 42-yard field goal by Parker's 51-yard run with 1:48 left in the first half proved the winning score that gave the Wesleyan Cardinals a 14-8 win over Bowdoin at Whittier Field in Brunswick, Maine.

In Amherst, Dave Atkinson and four of his teammates scored touchdowns as Western Connecticut tumbled previously unbeaten Connecticut 49-14 in Storrs. Western Connecticut also broke a New England Football Conference

Sports In Brief

Walts-Nagelsen doubles champs
HOUSTON — Butch Walts and Betsy Nagelsen needed both a super start and an underdog's rally Sunday to win the mixed doubles final at the World Championship match.

Walts and Nagelsen beat Kathy Rinaldi and Vince Van Patten, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the \$400,000 event.

Nagelsen and Walts split \$100,000, doubling Walts' earnings for the year and Nagelsen's for the past two years.

Rinaldi and Van Patten netted \$50,000.

Gomez romps to net title
HONG KONG — Top-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador took advantage of Tomas Smit's odd day last week Sunday and romped to a 6-3, 6-2 victory in a \$200,000 tournament.

In the doubles final, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, a pair of 21-year-old Americans, rallied to upset top-seeded Australians Mark Edmondson and Paul MacNamee 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 7-5.

Sylvia Hanika a winner
BRIGHTON, England — Sylvia Hanika of West Germany ended a victory drought Sunday, with a superb display of aggressive tennis to defeat unseeded American Joanne Russell 6-1, 6-2 in the final of a \$175,000 tournament.

American Stan Smith, a former Wimbledon champion, earlier in the competition defeated Hans Kary of Austria 6-2, 6-4, to win the senior final, which required the competitors to be over 35 years of age.

Wikison takes Grand Prix event
VIENNA, Austria — Eighth-seeded Tim Wikison crushed Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 Sunday to capture a \$100,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

American Stan Smith, a former Wimbledon champion, earlier in the competition defeated Hans Kary of Austria 6-2, 6-4, to win the senior final, which required the competitors to be over 35 years of age.

Golf crown to Wadkins
TOKYO — Lanny Wadkins shot a 63 in the fourth and final round of the World Championship of Golf Sunday to overtake Chen Tze-Ming of Taiwan and snag the \$82,000 winner's purse.

Wadkins, who had tied for third at 203 with Tom Watson and Nick Price through three rounds, finished with a 266, followed by Chen and Price at 270.

Chen, who shot a 68 in the final round at Oak Hills Country Club, was in second place at 202 after Saturday's play.

Tied for fourth at 273 in the \$500,000 meet were Watson, who shot a 70 in the final round, and David Graham of Australia, who bettered his standing with a 67.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who led the field with a 201 at the end of the third round, shot a no-birdie 73 in the final round to finish in sixth place at 274.

Japan wins golf competition
TOKYO — Japan beat the United States 49-41 Sunday to win the team title of the \$154,000 U.S.-Japan women's golf competition. American Hollis Stacy captured the individual crown.

It was Japan's second team title in the event inaugurated in 1979.

Orioles win exhibition contest
TOKYO — Todd Cruz hit two home runs Sunday, powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Hiroshima Carp in the second game of their exhibition tour of Japan.

The Orioles meet the 1983 Central-League champion Yomiuri Giants in the third game of the 15-game series Saturday.

Outsider wins Bay Meadows Oaks
SAN MATEO, Calif. — Cori's Story, an 18-1 outsider, opened a three-length lead on the final turn and plenty of reserve in the stretch to score an upset victory Sunday in the \$60,570 Bay Meadows Oaks.

Kratzert captures golf title

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Bill Kratzert ended three years of frustration Sunday with a birdie on three of the last four holes to edge John Mahaffey and Englishman Ken Brown in the \$300,000 Pensacola Open.

Kratzert, who has suffered from tendonitis in his hands, had not won since the Greater Milwaukee Open in 1980 and had shipped to less than \$15,000 in official earnings a year ago.

It had gotten to the point where he found himself thinking more about making the top 125 on the money list and keeping his tour exemption than about winning tournaments.

He fashioned the win with three consecutive birdies beginning at the 18th, and on 8-foot par-saving putt on the 18th.

Then he closed no more than watch as Mahaffey, playing in the final group of the day and trailing by only one shot, played the 18th needing a birdie to tie. Mahaffey missed the green to the right and made bogey, and the title belonged to Kratzert.

Philly's Mike Quick had agent in school

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Mike Quick says that athletes illegally signing with agents before their collegiate eligibility expires is just another everyday part of college life.

Quick admitted Sunday he signed with an agent before the completion of his college career even though such an action is a violation of NCAA rules. He added that now the practice is more the rule than the exception.

"It's happened and it's going to happen," Quick said after the Eagles' 24-14 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. "It happens every day. Any good player is going to have an agent."

The controversy over agents signing athletes isn't remaining eligible case to light earlier this month when 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier revealed in a magazine article that he signed with an agent before the completion of his career at Nebraska.

Quick, the Eagles' No. 1 draft choice out of North Carolina State in 1982, said an athlete shouldn't be punished for signing with an agent because he is bringing in money for the college.

"There should be some kind of

Philly's Mike Quick had agent in school

trust fund set up for the athletes," he said. "They (the colleges) are making so much money off athletes. There should be compensation. They call it amateur status but it isn't."

Quick estimated in the Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday edition that 90 percent of the players annually selected in the NFL draft's first five rounds sign early with agents.

The Inquirer also reported that Eagle linemaker Jerry Robinson admitted signing with an agent before his eligibility at UCLA expired. Robinson said his reasons were financial.

"I signed before my senior season," said Robinson, who later fired that agent. "When I was approached, it seemed like the right time. I needed some money and I was given some money. I was set up in an apartment."

Robinson told the newspaper that money offered by an agent is difficult for a college player to turn down.

"Agents start putting \$100 bills in your hands," he said, "and you're able to afford things you couldn't afford before. They're an 18- or 19-year-old and you're not going to turn it down, especially if you're not used to having money."

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PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY
Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII
See Page 2

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PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY
Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII
See Page 2

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY
Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII
See Page 2

Which speaker dimension is better — wide or narrow?

QUESTION: Some speaker companies brag about their speakers' narrow radiation pattern, while others brag about their speakers having wide dispersion. There are obviously two schools of thought here. Which type of dispersion is really the best — narrow or wide?

ANSWER: This seems to be one of the most misunderstood properties of speakers, but it is also one of the most important factors in the sound you hear.

A speaker system should have wide-enough dispersion to cover the listening area with full fidelity sound, but should not direct sound in other directions for two reasons.

First, misdirected sound causes a loss of sound in the desired area so the amplifier will have to put out more power to sound as loud to the listener as a system



Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

using a speaker with narrower radiation angles.

Second, the sound leaving the speaker that is not directed at the listener reflects from room walls, floors and ceilings, and reaches the listener at a later time than the direct sound, causing phase distortion and a confusing stereo image.

On the extreme end of the wide dispersion speakers,

we find the Bose 901 with 89 percent of the sound directed toward the listener. These speakers rely so much on room acoustics that there is no way to find out how they will sound in different rooms or in different positions in a given room.

On the other end of the spectrum, we find professional sound reinforcement speakers such as the Electrovoice Musicaster 24 which has 60-degree dispersion. This speaker will only deliver accurate sound to a listener directly in front of it.

I consider both of these speakers to be unusable in an average home for anyone who wants accurate sound. I have found that a good dispersion angle for the average home listener would be about 120 degrees. This will allow anyone in the room to get direct sound from each speaker for a good stereo image, and at the same time, keep the room's acoustics out of the picture (should I say sound) as much as possible.

It may come as a shock to you when I tell you that the type of speaker that best fill this requirement are 12-inch and 15-inch, 3-way systems that have been around for years. The BSR 122, BSR 153 and Corwin-Vega D-8 are some good choices.

It is unfortunate that all speaker manufacturers don't list the dispersion angle of their speakers, considering how important it is. Many audiophiles must hire a technician to run these tests. I think customers should complain about this to the manufacturers.

Editor's note: If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, Stereo Expert, Box 301, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

Advice

Blackmail part of Halloween legacy

DEAR ABBY: Those who presumably are out trick or treating on Halloween should take a lesson from my mother and her friends. They never had to worry. We stayed home because she and her neighbors would toss the best party of the year—next to Christmas. They did this with little effort, permitting the children to do most of the work and planning.

Hlt dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, cookies and cakes were in beautiful trays. We played games, bobbed for apples and received prizes for costumes.

Growing up in a small town (population 9,000), I never heard of trick or treat until I moved to Washington, D.C. We didn't have to worry about poisoned candy, pins and razor blades in apples, or the threat of being lured into the home of a stranger to be molested.

I personally despise the custom of



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

trick or treat and refuse to come for encouraging children to conduct as my dear. Call me Scrooge.

Fortunately, more parents in my part of the country are beginning to see the sense in block parties on Halloween. I hope it catches on and replaces the deplorable custom of sending children out to beg for treats.

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: You hit

upon something that has troubled me for a number of years. The very principle of trick or treat is pure and simple blackmail: "If you don't give me a treat, I will play a trick on you"—the "trick" being anything from overturning garbage cans, soaping (or breaking) windows, or doing serious damage to property.

This kind of vicious and antisocial behavior should not be tolerated. Most police departments must call in extra hands on Halloween to patrol the streets in an effort to prevent private and public property.

What began years ago as a harmless holiday, celebrated by telling children scary ghost stories, goblins and spirits, has turned into a legalized blackmail P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

than ever, and I vote for abolishing the custom of trick or treat. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Single American women shouldn't complain about the "Ms." title.

In Australia an unmarried woman—be she 18 or 80—is officially listed as a "spinster" on her passport! **AMAZED IN AMERICA**

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

Exercise is best way to lose weight

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 45-year-old woman. I weigh 160 pounds and am 5 feet 7 inches tall. I have been trying to diet and took grapefruit pills but didn't lose any weight. I do 20 situps each night, still, my stomach looks like I'm six months pregnant. I have a bad back, so I can't do much exercise. I walk a mile each day. Will that eventually make me lose my weight?

DEAR LAMB: My brother-in-law has a complex heart condition. About three months ago, he entered the hospital and was told he had congestive heart failure. One of my sisters said this wasn't true or he couldn't have survived. Is she right? He was placed on a salt-free diet.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

much unless you eliminate excess abdominal fat.

You need to be sure that your problem is just fat. Sometimes the real problem is a truly large tumor, such as a benign fibroma in the stomach. Fluid in the abdomen may also cause marked enlargement. You may see this with people who have advanced liver disease and accumulate abdominal fluid.

Walking is a good way to help you lose fat, but one mile a day will not do much. You need to walk four miles a day. You can spread out your exercise periods and walk one mile at a time four times a day if you wish, but you will need to develop this ability gradually.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My brother-in-law has a complex heart condition. About three months ago, he entered the hospital and was told he had congestive heart failure. One of my sisters said this wasn't true or he couldn't have survived. Is she right? He was placed on a salt-free diet.

DEAR LAMB: No, she is not right. A benign fibroma in the stomach today have had congestive heart failure.

When the heart muscle fails to contract strongly enough, it becomes inefficient as a pump. If this affects

the left side of the heart, fluid accumulates inside the lungs, causing much coughing. When the right side fails, it can cause swelling of the feet and ankles and accumulation of fluid in the liver and abdomen.

There are medicines that strengthen the contraction of the heart. When these are used successfully, the improved pumping action helps to mobilize the fluid in the lungs and the excess fluid is eliminated from the body. The patient stops being short of breath and there is significant improvement in exercise tolerance.

Of course, what will not change right is the underlying disease from other causes, such as emphysema. Most patients with congestive heart failure get on salt-restricted diets and often take medicines to help eliminate sodium from the body.



Ranger Jim's dummy

The McKee Street firehouse had a new member recently — Ranger Jim, wearing appropriate fire fighter's gear. The pumpkin-faced fire fighter was made by Lori Pitts, who poses here with her son Michael Pitts and Jim Granato, a fire fighter.

Educator produces guide on child molestation

By Patricia McCormack, United Press International

NEW YORK — In this era of much talk about sexual molestation, one may wonder if it's okay for parents to hug, kiss and cuddle their kids?

Or is such behavior suspect?

The questions are answered in the introduction to a unique two-part book meant to help parents talk with ease to their 3-to-9 year olds about what to do if their private parts are fondled, poked or stroked.

Here's what it says in the introduction to "A Better Safe than Sorry Book for Sexual Assault Prevention" (Edu-Press Inc., \$6.70).

"A Better Safe than Sorry Book celebrates the role of parents who express love of their children by believing them, respecting them and appreciating their child's need to be hugged, kissed and cuddled."

The loving behaviors fill a basic childhood need.

The book comes in two parts: a parent's guide plus a book for one or both parents to read aloud to children.

Dr. Sol Gordon, pioneer family sexuality educator and head of the Institute for Family Research and Education, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., co-authored the book with his wife Judith Gordon.

To parents, the Gordons say once the delicate task about sexual molestation is over and children seem to understand what to do if molested, one can't always count on hearing about incidents.

"Children are afraid to tell

because they think no one will believe them or because they think they will be blamed, particularly if they have gone somewhere and done something they were told not to do, and then were sexually assaulted," Gordon says.

"Perhaps the main concern, however, is that they believe if they don't do what a molester tells them to do that the molester truly has the power to hurt their family."

The family sexuality educator also says children who don't tell sometimes keep quiet because they have a vague uneasiness that what happened is not right.

But the children who stay mum about the incident or incidents, "tell" their parents in non-verbal ways. These manifest as radical and negative changes in behavior: nightmares, not wanting to go out to play or attend school.

Some other kids who have been molested may just let a little of the cat out of the bag, Gordon claims. They will first test a parent's reaction, he says by telling a little, but skipping most important details.

Gordon says when talking about sexual molestation, make a distinction between what you ask your child to do in your presence and what someone else asks your child to do without your consent.

"Children are often given little control over who touches or kisses them," he says. "How many times have asked your child to kiss a stranger or a relative the child doesn't even know?"

"Then tell."

"You should tell even if you are forced to swear to you won't tell."

"Say you won't tell, and GET AWAY, AS SOON AS YOU CAN!"

"Then tell."

"It is NEVER wrong to make a

promise that will keep you from getting hurt. It is also NEVER wrong to break that kind of promise."

"We want you to know that it's all right to tell your parents about anything."

"Ask your mother or father right now if they will ever stop loving you if something bad happens to you."

Preston honored
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Preston has been selected 1984 winner of the Mr. Wonderful Award by the Thalamians, the Hollywood charitable organization that benefits handicapped children.

Preston is being honored for his long career in show business. Most notable is his role as the character "The Untouchables," which includes such hits as "The Untouchables," "Beau Geste," "Typhoon," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "The Music Man."

Preston will receive the award Nov. 3 at a black-tie banquet at the Century Plaza Hotel. Among the guests will be many of Preston's former leading ladies, including Dorothy Lamour and Mary Martin, previous Thalamians honorees.

Pulitzer Prizes
The Pulitzer Prizes recognize outstanding work in journalism and the arts. They were founded by the Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World, and are awarded by the trustees of New York's Columbia University on recommendation of an advisory board.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Privates in Love (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Under the Volcano (R) 7:30, 9:30 — The Little Drummer Girl (R) 7:30, 9:30 — The Karate Kid (PG) 7:15, 9:15

East Hartford
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The gang's all here

Manchester High School Class of 1934 held its 50th reunion Oct. 20. Some 170 people attended. Arthur Illing, Edson Bailey, Mary McGwire Davidson and Leon Falli spoke briefly. William Gray, the class president, also spoke. Class members decided to have an annual reunion, starting in 1985.

About Town

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Patricia Corcoran, program chairman, is in charge of the Halloween party which will be held following the meeting. Members are asked to wear costumes.

Shape-up class offered

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is taking registration for a new body design class to start Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. and run for six weeks.

Body Design is a thorough workout focusing on the abdomen, hip and thigh areas. For more information call the YWCA office at 647-1437. Pre-registration is necessary.

British Daughters meet

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet at Community Baptist Church on Thursday at 11 a.m. Margaret Patrick will be hostess for this meeting.

Emblem Club convenes

The Manchester Emblem Club will meet on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club for its monthly meeting.

On Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. a card party at the Elks Club will be held. Members who need more tickets can call Ann Carson. The card party will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeever.

Africa trip is topic

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Arthur Johnson of Vernon will present a program on the trip to Africa. Refreshments will be served.

AM Bridge Club results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Oct. 22 play are as follows:

North-south: George Lawrence and Faye Lawrence, first; Ethel Robb and Mary Warren, second; and Bert Smyth and Flo Smyth, third.

East-west: Margie Prentiss and Marge Warner, first; Barbara Phillips and Sol Cohen, second; Louise Miller and Grace Shea, third.

Oct. 25 play results are as follows:

North-south: Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, first; Sonja Gray and Jim Baker, second; Barbara Phillips and Sol Cohen, second; Louise Miller and Grace Shea, third.

Trick-or-treaters take note
Manchester Junior Women's Club will offer Halloween face painting for trick-or-treaters at the YWCA at 78 N. Main St. between 3:30 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Craft show at Pratt
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club will sponsor its 6th annual handicraft show and sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Club auditorium, 300 Clement Road.

Some 50 exhibitors are expected. Christmas items, wood carvings, toys, candles and needle work will be available.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 569-1529.

Poster contest is for kids
Manchester Friends of the Library is sponsoring a poster contest for children in grades one through 11. Children should make a poster, 8.5 inches by 11 inches, showing their favorite book character.

Entries should be dropped off at Whitt Library between Thursday and Nov. 9. Each child is allowed one poster. Prizes will be \$5 gift certificates to a local bookstore.

Book sale starts Thursday
SOUTH WINDSOR — Friends of the South Windsor Library plan a book sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A preview will take place on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for the preview only; sale admission is free.

Book hours are: Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Library book bags, note paper and cookie recipe books will also be on sale.

Holiday decorating is topic
VERNON — "Holiday Decorating with a Williamsburg Touch" will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Tolland Agriculture Center, Route 30, Vernon. The free demonstration meeting will concentrate on using fresh plant materials for arrangements and wreaths.

Twelve directions will be given.

Scholar says facts unknown on Holocaust

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A scholar of the Holocaust says historians are "only beginning to research and understand the experiences of Jews in Europe during World War II."

"People think wrongly that the Nazis are well-known," said Yehuda Bauer, Sunday at a conference at Yale University.

Bauer, with the Institute of Contemporary Jewish Jerusalem, said, "There exists no history of the Jews in Russia during the war. There exists no history of the Jews in Poland during the war."

Bauer and other scholars from 50 countries have gathered for the two-day conference on Holocaust education, with emphasis on ways to teach children and adults effectively, using not only textbooks but videotapes of the experiences of survivors.

Bauer described Holocaust education in his country as "chaotic."

"The fact remains that there is no good text in English on the Holocaust," Bauer said.

"There exists no history of the Jews in Germany during the war," Bauer said. "There exists no history of the Jews in Russia during the war. There exists no history of the Jews in Poland during the war."

Michael Pollak, from the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in Paris, attributed the renewed interest in Holocaust education to the increased emphasis in his country to a more critical assessment of the French wartime resistance movement.

Bauer said that the Holocaust was of such proportions that it is only now commanding the historical attention it merits. Bauer said.

"There exists no history of the Jews in Germany during the war," Bauer said. "There exists no history of the Jews in Russia during the war. There exists no history of the Jews in Poland during the war."

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Something Different Wish Someone A

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DON'T MISS THIS ONE

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY
Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII
See Page 2

Supermarket Shopper
Smart shoppers use coupons

By Martin Stoen
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I love saving money on items I use daily and wanted to let you know about my recent success.

At Jamestown, the trial-size Band-Aid tin was 40 cents. The store doubled my 25-cent coupons and I got six free.

At Rite-Aid, the trial-size Lysol was 59 cents, my 25-cent coupons were doubled and I bought 15 bottles for only 90 cents each.

Another store had the trial-size Pine Sol, regularly 89



For smokers who prefer the convenience of five more cigarettes per pack.

New Marlboro 25's

Now, famous Marlboro Red and Marlboro Lights are also available in a convenient new 25's pack.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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Party tricks make for treat ... page 11

Cassano says he's better ... page 3

Play Bingo! Go for Hawaii ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Cutback agreement stalls OPEC

By John A. Colloff United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers on the second day of talks to prevent a global oil price war, ran into difficulties today on sharing a 9 percent production cutback to prop up prices on world markets.

But Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, the acting OPEC president, said that he was "very confident" the 13 ministers would reach agreement on how the overall reduction of 1.5 million barrels a day should be divided.

"I think I can say progress has been made about how to share," Subroto told reporters after a 29-hour morning session on the second day of the crisis talks.

"I am very confident we will be able to reach an agreement on the sharing of the production cut

of 1.5 million barrels a day from the 17.5-million barrel ceiling," he said.

The conference quickly agreed Monday on reducing output by the 9 percent figure but considerable horse-trading was needed to work out cuts in individual production quotas of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Saudi Arabia's Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani would only say that ministers would be meeting again this afternoon to continue the bargaining.

Nigeria's Oil Minister Tam David-West again told the others that Lagos — which has \$22 billion in foreign debt and relies on oil for 90 percent of its foreign revenue — is unable to cut output.

"We listened to their argument," said Subroto. "But on the other hand we also try to show that what we do should be carried by every member," he said.

Some delegates said that the conference, haggling over production quotas, has yet to discuss in detail the other issue of price differentials between various qualities of crude oil.

The ministers quickly agreed on the first day of talks on an overall OPEC cutback of 1.5 million barrels a day.

Ministers said the cutback would remain in force for some two months or until prices return to the \$29 per barrel OPEC base price through increased winter demand in the industrial nations.

If the conference can agree on sharing the reduction, the cutback would come into force Thursday, Yamani told reporters Monday.

Ministers consulted overnight with their governments on whether and by how much individual production quotas could be reduced, officials said.

Saudi Arabia — the biggest OPEC producer — was expected to absorb up to two-thirds of the total reduction.

Mall plans filed

A West Hartford-based developer has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to build a 90,000-square-foot shopping center on Tolland Turnpike.

The shopping center, which would be known as Talcottville Plaza, would contain a supermarket, retail space and a restaurant, according to plans filed by Michael Konover of West Hartford.

Konover was unavailable for comment today on the prospective tenants for the shopping center.

A public hearing on the plans has been scheduled for Dec. 3.

The shopping center would be located on just over 13 acres to the north of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street, according to the plans. It would have 720 parking spaces, the plans say.

A traffic study by the Manchester engineering firm of Pass & O'Neill that accompanied the application said the shopping center would generate an additional 5,513 trips to the area. The streets in the area could absorb the additional vehicles, according to the study.

Konover also applied for a wetlands permit to relocate a culvert under Tolland Turnpike and to divert a brook to the Hookanum River. The area in which the shopping center would be built has often been flooded during heavy rains.

Some of the business owners in the area have blamed the flooding on development in the area.

Terrorists claim bus attack

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

The Manchester Property Owners Association voiced its opposition to the town re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program in a unanimous vote Monday evening.

The government watchdog group also voted overwhelmingly against the town borrowing up to \$4.5 million for street resurfacing, storm sewer construction, and repairs to sidewalks, dams, bridges and culverts. Only five members said they favored the bond issue.

About 45 people attended the meeting at Whiton Memorial Library to discuss the two referendum questions, which will appear on the ballot Nov. 6.

Assistant town General Manager Steven Werber was on hand to field questions, but the majority

of MPOA members appeared to have come to the meeting with their minds made up.

The proposed bond issue is unacceptable, members said, because Manchester is already too far in debt, because past bond issues were not used properly to address identical problems and thinking, "Samuelson said, "They're the biggest slumlords in the country."

Elizabeth Sadoski, president of the MPOA, said she had asked Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano, also a Senate candidate, if the town would be forced to build low-income housing if it accepted CDBG funds.

She said Cassano told her CDBG funds are not designated for such projects, but that there is no guarantee for the future.

"He admitted we don't get something for nothing," Sadoski said.

"We've already voted twice



Workers prepare to move a railroad tank car, once part of the historic South Manchester Railroad, onto a flatbed truck this morning. The 17-ton car was discovered in a shed behind the Clocktower Mill building on Elm Street

by workers converting the building to apartments. The car, believed to be the last existing car from "Cheney's Goat," was donated by Clocktower developers to the Valley Railroad Co. in Essex.

New heart pumps away

Baby Fae breathing on her own

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — The baby who received the heart of a baboon was taken off the respirator, and took her first drink from a bottle as hospital officials defended their decision not to search for a human heart for the transplant.

"All vital signs are stable," Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Jayne McGill said Monday of 18-day-old Baby Fae. "She's been taken off the ventilator and is breathing easily on her own."

"Her heart is working well." Shortly after she began breathing on her own, Baby Fae drank water from a bottle for the first time.

Hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Hamilton said earlier the baby's mother had been playing gently with her daughter and "loving her." The identity of the family is a closely guarded secret.

Baby Fae is the first infant known to receive the heart of an ape or monkey. The longest of the four adults to have the operation was a South African man who died 30 days after receiving the heart of a chimpanzee.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, head of the surgical team at Loma Linda, said the premature infant faced certain death without the transplant because she was born with an undeveloped left side of the heart — the side that pumps blood

to the body.

Dr. Jack Prownsha, head of the ethics committee of the Seventh Day Adventist hospital where the transplant was performed last Friday said Monday he wished a search for a human heart had been made, but defended the surgical team's decision to go with the 7-month-old baboon's walnut-sized heart.

Some researchers, however, said a human heart was available the day of the transplant.

Dr. Paul Terasaki, of UCLA Medical School, said the heart of a 2-month-old girl was available last Friday, but said UCLA was not

contacted because the Loma Linda team was not interested.

"Those people were working on a different idea," he said. "They had prepared for many years to see if they could transplant from a baboon. I imagine (Bailey) assumed there would not be a human donor."

Prownsha admitted Bailey did not search for a human heart, but insisted the seriousness of Baby Fae's condition warranted the fastest possible action.

"Dr. Bailey might be faulted in a Monday-morning quarterbacking sense for not having looked over there to see if they had a heart the

right size," Prownsha told UPI.

"But when you put that in the perspective of a patient who's in dire circumstances, and you face picking a new donor with no issue typing, at the time it doesn't look like a very live option."

Prownsha, a philosophy professor, also responded to animal rights activists who criticized the killing of a baboon to get its heart for transplant.

"It's illogical to say you shouldn't kill a baboon to save a dying infant while at the same time slaughtering hundreds of thousands of animals every day for food," he said.

Terrorists claim bus attack

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, who said the Sunday attack outside the gray stone wall surrounding the Old City of Jerusalem was carried out by Jewish extremists, was to report to the Knesset Israel's parliament, today on any terrorists," the note said. "The freeing of the members of the Jewish underground is also a condition for us to stop our attacks."

A spokesman for the five-man team investigating the attack told Israel radio that three or four extremists were suspected of responsibility for the assault carried out in apparent retaliation for the killing of two young Jewish hikers last week.

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Town watchdog group comes out against CDBG, bonds

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

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She said Cassano told her CDBG funds are not designated for such projects, but that there is no guarantee for the future.

"He admitted we don't get something for nothing," Sadoski said.

"We've already voted twice

against HUD," another man said. "Now we have to vote against it again."

Robert Samuelson said the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the grants, is deep in debt. "When we accept HUD, we go along with their style of thinking," Samuelson said.

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Another recurrent issue at the meeting was the class action lawsuit against the town that charged racial discrimination was at the root of its votes to withdraw from the CDBG program in 1979 and 1980. The town won that suit in 1981.

"If HUD will repay us the \$300,000 it took to defend ourselves, then we might consider it," one MPOA member said.

The obligations are still in the fine print," said attorney Joseph Sweeney, the leader of a five-member citizens' committee that opposed renewed participation in the program. The committee's nine-member majority favored re-entry.

"Anyone who might claim to be a beneficiary of the program can sue the town for not fulfilling its obligations," Sweeney said.

Werber said there was no reason to think the town would be

subject to another lawsuit by rejoining.

Sweeney said the negative publicity the town faced because of the lawsuit caused Manchester "trauma as a community."

"The safest thing for us to do is to stay out of the program," Sweeney said.

On the subject of the bond issue — Question 4 on the ballot — several MPOA members voiced skepticism over whether the proposed improvements are needed.

"They're already doing quite a few of the streets," said J. Russell Smyth. "I don't believe there are 22 miles of road that are in that shape."

"We've got to stop thinking about going out and borrowing money all over the place just because Mr. Penny and Mr. Fogarty don't know their positions from their elbows," Smyth said.

Werber said a large amount of work is needed to make town roads smoother.

"(Public Works Director) George Kantra will tell you that sidewalk complaints come in daily," Werber said. "And we have a pitance in the budget for maintenance of sidewalks."

But Sadoski claimed the taxpayers were being asked to pay to repair sidewalks that weren't built correctly in the first place.

"A bond issue several years ago was supposed to take care of sidewalks," Sadoski said. "I don't see that anything's been done."

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