

MERIT
A world of flavor in a low tar.

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

8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1984

Marlow gets variances of town housing code

... page 10

Girlhood Thanksgiving took place on the farm

... page 11

Robbins helped revive Five-Miller

... page 15

Cloudy tonight; cold Wednesday — see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

8th renews effort to buy fire station

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Directors of the Eighth District Planning Commission Monday rejected a proposal that the district contract with the town to fight fires in the Buckland area. They also renewed their offer to buy the town's Buckland firehouse — this time for "fair market value."

Meanwhile the Planning and Zoning Commission, meeting at the same time as the district directors, recommended against a district proposal to build a firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near the town's Buckland station.

The PZC's negative recommendation means district voters will be called to a special meeting to vote again on the purchase of land for a district firehouse. A majority vote in favor of the purchase would be needed, according to the district legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr.

During the meeting Monday at the district firehouse on Main Street, LaBelle advised district President Walter Joyner to be prepared to call the special meeting soon.

LaBelle said the report to the PZC last week by town Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini advanced a number of reasons for not building a district firehouse that are unrelated to planning and zoning.

Joyner said he would call the special meeting.

Meanwhile, with less than a minute of discussion at its meeting across town, the PZC unanimously

voted against the district's firehouse plan.

"As a planning agency, how can we possibly consider (it) good planning to have two fire stations within 500 feet of each other?" commission member William Bayer asked. "It's preposterous."

The matter was referred to the PZC under a state statute that requires municipal agencies to seek approval from the planning authority for municipal facilities.

In a memorandum dated Thursday, Pellegrini recommended that as an alternative to building a firehouse, the district should contract with the town for service. He labeled the construction of a firehouse and sharing of the town firehouse as alternatives that are "not advisable."

Director Thomas Landers moved that the district offer again to buy the town firehouse. An earlier offer was rejected by the town.

Several other directors seconded the motion almost simultaneously and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

Director Gordon Lassow said one of the good things about the motion was that it included "fair market cost" in its language. He said he has been told by several members of the Manchester Board of Directors that they rejected an earlier offer of the district to buy the town firehouse because it set a limit of \$250,000 on the purchase price.

Before the vote, each of the district directors commented on a letter from Mayor Barbara Weinberg to Joyner in which she suggested the district consider contracting with the town for fire service until it can resolve the problem of its Buckland coverage.

One suggestion Weinberg made was that the Town of Manchester Fire Department could serve as first responder to fires in areas designated by the district with the district department serving as second responder.

Director Lorraine Boutin said to

Please turn to page 10

Revision in GNP shows slowdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy slowed more sharply than previously estimated in the July-September quarter, and corporate profits declined, the Commerce Department reported today.

Housing starts dipped sharply in October.

Revised figures showed the increase in the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, was only 1.9 percent in the third quarter, compared to an initial rough estimate of 3.6 percent and a subsequent refinement to 2.7 percent.

After-tax corporate profits figured at book value fell 7.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$139.2 billion.

The number of new privately owned homes that were started fell 10 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,515,000 units, lowest since December 1982 when the rate was 1.3 million units.

Building permits, which give an indication of housing construction to come, were at 1,460,000 units, slightly below their September level of 1,440,000.

The economy had grown at a 10.1 percent rate in real terms in the first quarter and 7.1 percent in the second. Virtually no one considered those sustainable rates, and the slowdown that has taken place since then was widely anticipated.

The Commerce Department said the small increase in third quarter growth was due mainly to a slowdown in buying by the American public and a widening of the



gap between exports and imports.

Personal consumption declined 0.6 percent during the quarter. Imports grew by \$18 billion, while exports grew only \$3 billion.

Corporate profits on a book basis before taxes fell 9.1 percent. But calculated as before tax profits on current production — a method favored among economists — they declined only 3.3 percent. This method makes allowances for the effects of inflation on inventories and on use of capital.



The longest walk

Refugees walk single-file across a parched plain near the Sudanese-Ethiopian border, part of the 600,000 people who have already poured into Sudan from Ethiopia's Eritrea and Tigray provinces. Government troops today

regained the northern town of Korem, whose capture by separatist guerrillas had threatened the flow of relief supplies to thousands of famine victims, officials said.

Zoners OK group home plan

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

A non-profit organization has won the first round of its battle to establish a group home for emotionally troubled teenagers in Manchester.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Monday night to amend zoning regulations to permit such homes in residential areas.

The amendment was proposed by the Transitional Living Center Foundation, which was rebuffed in an attempt earlier this year to change the regulations.

Commission members appeared satisfied that the revised amendment eliminated their concerns about the earlier amendment, which they said was too vague.

The revised amendment addresses specifics such as the amount of parking, density and recreational space needed for a group home.

The Planning Department spokesman said today the notice would probably appear on Nov. 27.

During a 45-minute public hearing on the application Monday, Manchester attorney David A. Golas, who represented the TLC Foundation, said the revised amendment offered a "safety valve" by specifying that the PZC could impose additional conditions on group homes as it deemed necessary.

"We've built in some limitations," he said. "It is not a wide open situation."

Under the new regulations, group homes for no more than eight teenagers between the ages of 13 and 18 can be established in all residential zones. The homes would be open to children who have been neglected, abused or abandoned; chronic runaways; and those who have demonstrated the potential for successful living in other residential facilities.

Aggressive or violent children, or those who have known drug problems, would not be permitted to live in the homes, according to the new regulations.

Yavis said the home the foundation hopes to open would be occupied primarily by children from Manchester. But he said the foundation would not rule out allowing children from out of town to live at the facility if a vacancy became available.

Each group home would require special exception approval from the PZC. A special exception requires a public hearing before the PZC.

Current Manchester zoning regulations allow only group homes for the mentally retarded.

The PZC made one change in the amendment when it increased the minimum passive recreation area required from the 500 square feet proposed by the TLC Foundation to 1,500 square feet.

Yavis said the home the foundation hopes to open would be occupied primarily by children from Manchester. But he said the foundation would not rule out allowing children from out of town to live at the facility if a vacancy became available.

Yavis said the home the foundation hopes to open would be occupied primarily by children from Manchester. But he said the foundation would not rule out allowing children from out of town to live at the facility if a vacancy became available.

Yavis said the home the foundation hopes to open would be occupied primarily by children from Manchester. But he said the foundation would not rule out allowing children from out of town to live at the facility if a vacancy became available.

Yavis said the home the foundation hopes to open would be occupied primarily by children from Manchester. But he said the foundation would not rule out allowing children from out of town to live at the facility if a vacancy became available.

Yavis said the home the foundation hopes to open would be occupied primarily by children from Manchester. But he said the foundation would not rule out allowing children from out of town to live at the facility if a vacancy became available.

CBIA seeks cut in corporation tax

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The 11.5 percent corporate income tax is discouraging economic expansion and job creation in the state, the state's largest business organization's 6,300 member companies said in response to a survey.

For this reason, CBIA is targeting a cut in the state corporations tax as its top tax priority for the next legislative session, an official of the group said Monday.

CBIA John R. Rathgeber, senior vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said the organization's staff would recommend CBIA directors include the tax cut in their legislative program for next year.

Rathgeber said the corporations tax is the second-highest in the nation and is "particularly onerous" for smaller companies with operations centered in Connecticut.

The Legislature increased the corporation tax July 15 percent to the current 11.5 percent level two years ago and Rathgeber said a 1 percent reduction is something the state could afford next year.

He said the tax has produced more money than state officials expected and had contributed to the \$164.4 million surplus the state posted in the last fiscal year and a current fiscal year.

In light of the surpluses, Gov. William A. O'Neill announced last week he will ask the legislature to reduce the sales tax by one-half percent to 7 percent in the 1985-86

fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1985.

O'Neill also directed his budget officials to study other tax options but did not specify if he would include the corporations tax as a possible area.

Republicans will take control of the Legislature in January and Senate GOP leader Philip S. Robertson of Cheshire proposed a tax cut plan last week that also would cut the sales tax, but not the corporations tax.

In addition to the corporation tax, CBIA members responding to the group's annual survey listed the local property tax on machinery and equipment as a factor discouraging economic expansion.

Rathgeber said he didn't expect the CBIA to let exempting machinery and equipment from property taxes as a priority.

20

NOV

20

Indian sets the record straight on Thanksgiving

**By Ruth Youniblood
United Press International**

SOMERS — Iroquois Indian James King won't be sitting down to a turkey dinner with the trimmings on Thanksgiving Day.

Determined to erase myths about the first children of America, King plans to spend the holiday setting the record straight about Indian contributions before and after the first Thanksgiving in 1621.

At 89, King is nearly blind and cannot walk without a cane, but his resolution "to pass on what's not taught in schools" is as strong as ever.

"The Great Spirit has been very good to me," says King as he lovingly points to artifacts

testifying to the creativity and ingenuity of Indian life. The still-spry King memorized the location of every item when his eyesight started failing.

Charging nothing for a tour through the Somers Mountain Indian Museum attached to his home, King says he doesn't want anyone denied the chance to see the Indian as "a true pioneer, farmer, hunter and lover of nature."

Visitors pore over a huge selection of beadwork, a complete cataloged set of arrowheads from every state and Indian pottery and water bottles dating back 4,000 years.

"If it hadn't been for the Indians, the Pilgrims never would have survived," King tells newcomers, "contrary to stories

that would have you believe otherwise."

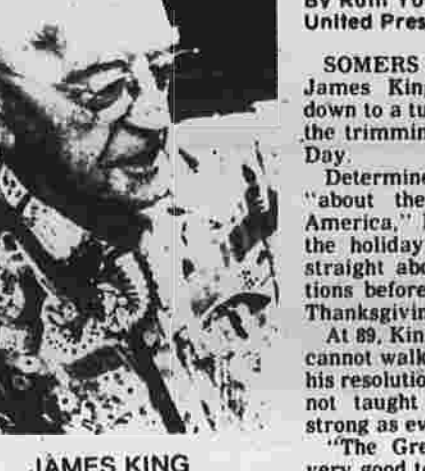
"When the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock, those aboard were half-starved," he says. "Indians paddled out and brought them to shore where they were fed and given shelter. It was the Indians who taught the first Pilgrims how to hunt and prepare food."

"The Indians didn't ask for anything in return," King says. "But their lands were stolen and they came to be known as savages. They're still fighting to preserve what's left of their lands today."

King's voice trembles when he points out a phrase in a 1639 document justifying white seizure of Indian lands.

"The Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof — and the Earth is given to the saints, and we are the saints," proclaims the Pilgrim resolution.

The tools, clothing, weapons and other necessities of daily life given away then are now museum pieces.



JAMES KING
"true pioneer"

Peopletalk

Home for Heather

Actress Heather Thomas, co-star of "The Fall Guy," says she has not been evicted from her Santa Monica, Calif., apartment and is not broke — despite what her landlord might say.

Thomas, who plays stuntwoman Jodie Banks on the television series, is being sued by Isaac Herrozhkin, who claims Thomas's \$1,300-a-month lease expired and that she is now illegally subleasing one of the apartment's three bedrooms.

"I am not evicted," Thomas said. "The landlord wanted me to sign a new lease with a mandatory option to buy and that's not legal in Santa Monica." She's equally upset by rumors about her financial situation.



Heather Thomas

That's tacky," she says. "I've never been in financial difficulty in my life. I don't love anybody anything. Just say this whole thing is a booboo."

There he goes

Bert Parks is back in the beauty business. The longtime host of the Miss America pageant will emcee the third annual Mother-Daughter Beauty Pageant Dec. 10 in Miami Beach. The nationally syndicated program features women identified only by first name until the "last breathless moment" when they assemble into 25 mother-daughter pairs for the final judging.

The team with the winning combination is crowned "Mother and Daughter 1985."

Frankie Avalon will sing "Mama Can" and The Judds, country music's award-winning mother-daughter duo, will sing their hit "Mama, He's Crazy."



Bert Parks

Now you know

Pump-priming, according to Saffire's Political Dictionary, is the use of federal funds to stimulate the economy either during a depression or a recession.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, November 20th, the 225th day of 1984 with 41 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include German physician Otto von Guericke in 1626, American botanist John Meffe Coulter in 1851, commentator Alistair Cooke in 1908, actor Gene Tierney in 1920 and entertainer Dick Smothers in 1939.

On this date in history:

In 1272, Edward I was proclaimed the King of England.

In 1780, Britain declared war on Holland.

In 1945, 24 German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal.

In 1968, explosion and fire entombed 76 men in a coal mine at Farmington, West Virginia.

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

In 1982, President Reagan announced U.S. Marines would go to Lebanon to assist in the evacuation of P.L.O. fighters.



UPI photo

Today in history

On Nov. 20, 1976, Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination against Gerald R. Ford. Reagan lost his primary bid that year. He is shown here with wife Nancy and son Ron after being re-elected two weeks ago.

Weather

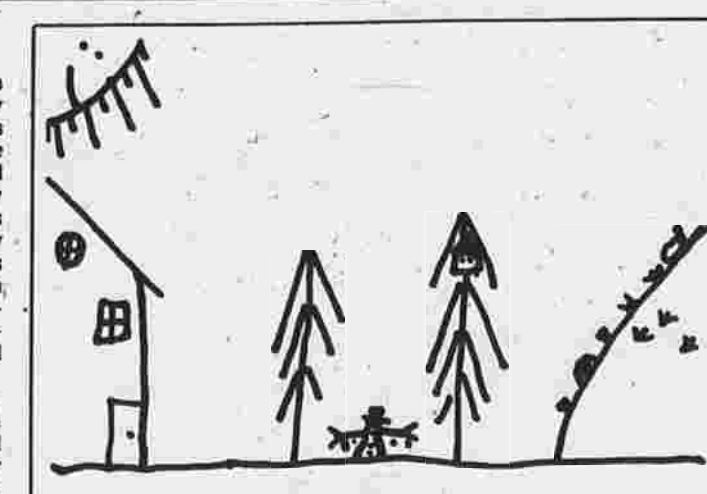
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly cloudy with a chance of flurries over outer Cape Cod, otherwise mostly sunny breezy and cold today except becoming partly cloudy over Massachusetts this afternoon. Highs in the 20s, Wednes. to mid 30s. Tonight: clear skies south portion, partly cloudy with a chance of flurries north portion. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday: mostly sunny breezy and cold. Highs 25 to 40.

Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries north and mountains and mostly clear elsewhere through Wednesday. Windy today and Wednesday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows 10 to 20.

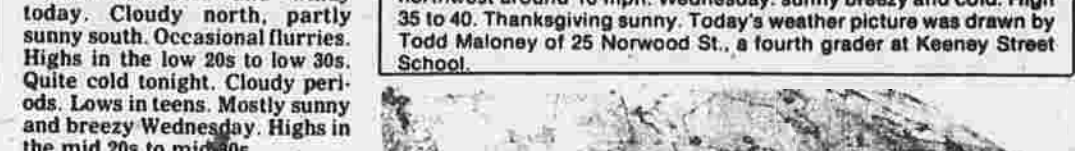
Vermont: Cold and windy today. Cloudy north, partly sunny south. Occasional flurries. Highs in the low 20s to 30s. Lows in the 10s and 20s. Wednesday: mostly sunny breezy and cold. Highs 25 to 40.

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania: Mostly sunny and breezy Wednesday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.



Everything but the snow

Today: mostly sunny breezy and cold. Highs only near 35. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday: sunny breezy and cold. High 35 to 40. Thanksgiving sunny. Today's weather picture was drawn by Todd Maloney of 25 Norwood St., a fourth grader at Kenney Street School.



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England: Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather. Highs in the mid 30s to low 40s Thursday, warming in the 40s and low 50s Saturday. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s, warming to the 30s Saturday.

Vermont: Dry Thursday, chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Gradual warming. Highs Thursday 30 to 40, lows 15 to 25. Warming by Saturday to highs in the 40s, lows in the 30s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair weather Thanksgiving Day through Saturday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Across the nation

Showers and a few thunderstorms will be scattered over southern Florida. Rain with snow in the higher elevations will extend from the northern and central Pacific Coast across the Western Plains to northwest Montana. Rain will be scattered across southern Texas. Snow will be scattered over northwest New York state.

Skies will be mostly cloudy over northern New England and from Texas through much of the Southeast. Temperatures will remain unseasonably cool from the Atlantic Coast across the Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. Highs will be in the upper 20s and 30s from North Dakota across the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and New England. Highs will be near 60 degrees across southern Texas, the low to mid 70s through the Southwest and near 80 degrees over southern Florida.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.35 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, snow is expected in the northern and central Intermountain regions. Precipitation in the Great Basin. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 34(51), Boston 26(41), Chicago 28(38), Cleveland 20(38), Dallas 30(54), Denver 24(51), Duluth 18(35), Houston 28(50), Jacksonville 47(58), Kansas City 28(48), Little Rock 29(52), Los Angeles 50(68), Miami 81(78), Minneapolis 23(42), New Orleans 38(55), New York 28(40), Phoenix 48(68), San Francisco 48(62), Seattle 35(46), St. Louis 21(45), Washington 28(43).

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associates Publisher
USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday (excepted holidays). For a complete list of advertising rates, call 462-7111. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lottery
Connecticut daily Monday: 8299 Play Four: 9988 Other numbers drawn November 19, 1984:
Maine daily: 496
New Hampshire daily: 2576
Rhode Island daily: 3306
Vermont daily: 918
Massachusetts daily: 1600

Town honors Buckley

**By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter**

About 40 people turned out Monday night to honor Dr. William E. Buckley, 52, for nearly four decades of service to Manchester's libraries.



Heard photo by Photo

Many hailed Buckley — a historian, teacher, author and lifelong Manchester resident — as a rare philanthropist in an era of self-interest. Members of Buckley's family and the library staff, town officials, friends and neighbors gathered for the event, held in the main room of the Mary Cheney Library.

"I wouldn't miss this for anything tonight," said Russ Grannis. "There's no one else like him. He's a dedicated person in every way."

"He's an example of someone who's devoted his life to public service," said Eleanor Colman, a member of the town Board of Directors.

The Savings Bank of Manchester was honored along with Buckley at Monday's reception. The bank recently donated \$15,500 to the town libraries, allowing the purchase of draperies, carpeting and water fountains.

Buckley served on the Manchester Board of Education for 31 years and on the library board for 29 years. He was a founder and first president of the Manchester Historical Society and one of the first members of the town zoning board.

He is a former head of the history department at Hartford High School and taught at both Trinity College and Manchester Community College. He also is the author of a history of Manchester.

Buckley's younger sister Ellen, his housemate, teased her brother while he delivered a 20-minute talk during the reception. When asked what she thought of his latest award, she said she wasn't surprised.

"He has a school named for him, and he has a doctor's degree, too," she said.

Mary LeDuc, chairwoman of the library board, called Buckley a "modest man" of great accomplishments.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg termed him "a giant of Manchester citizens."

"We love both of you very much," Weinberg said to Buckley and his sister. "We are not going to accept a farewell, we are only going to put you to work."

Buckley is currently writing a short history of the Pitkin Glass Works. He taught at MCC until he was well into his 70s.

"I was born in Manchester and have lived here all my life," he said Monday. "My sister and I are now well into our 63rd year of occupancy at our old house on East Center Street."

I remember when the South Manchester library was in and with sufficient funds from the town — that's the most important part — may the Manchester public library flourish for many, many years to come," he said.

Directors in 8th question budget

**By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter**

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night raised questions about the relationship between the town budget for paramedic services and the budget of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

The questions arose when the directors discussed a report from the town that was recently submitted to the district on the two budgets.

The issue arose during the board's regular meeting the week of the district firehouse.

Director Thomas Landers wanted to know what happened to \$40,000 he says was budgeted for a paramedic vehicle. The vehicle now in use was donated by the town's fire department. "Where did the \$40,000 go?" he asked.

He also wanted to know if the paramedic budget pays for basic life support supplies that are normally carried off fire apparatus.

He moved that the district directors pose those two questions to the town.

Officials of both the town fire department and the Manchester Fire Department were not available for comment this morning on the questions.

Before the vote on Landers' motion, district President Walter Joyner said of the question on medical supplies for fire apparatus, "I wonder if we're nitpicking."

Director Willard Marvin agreed that the second question is a minor one.

Assistant Fire Chief Frank Moravsky told the directors the district recently spent \$32 for such supplies.

William Parker, a district volunteer firefighter, told the board he wants to know why the five paramedics on the Advanced Life Support service are doing fire-fighting work when their salaries are paid from the paramedic budget.

"Why am I subsidizing the fire department?" he asked.

Under the budgeting system, the five paramedics are paid from a paramedic budget and five advanced emergency medical technicians are paid from the budget of the town's fire department.

All 10 serve both as firefighters and as medics.

Commenting on the report from the town, Director Gordon Lassow said it was complete and comprehensive. The report was prepared by Robert Huestis, the town's budget research officer.

District Director Joseph Tripp, who was absent from Monday night's meeting, had asked for the report as a means of determining whether the town of Manchester Fire Department operation was being subsidized. The town fire department is supported by a tax, within a special fire district. The Advanced Life Support system is financed by townwide taxes, some of which are paid by residents of the district, which operates its own volunteer fire department and assesses its own tax.

In a letter accompanying the budget breakdown, General Manager Robert Weiss said the paramedic budget includes money only for costs directly associated with the program. He said it does not include indirect costs such as rent and administration.

Christensen's resignation becomes effective Dec. 31. Joyner has said the appointment of a successor will not take place until the Dec. 17 meeting of the directors.

Most speculation has centered on Harold Topfili, second assistant

Directors get chief's resignation

Chief in the district's 100-man volunteer department. The other two assistant chiefs have said they are not candidates for the post.

Topfili, along with Paul Gowek, third assistant chief, was appointed Monday night to a committee to consult with the architects chosen to design a firehouse for the district. Joyner made the appointments.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Sunday, 11:49 p.m. — smoke investigation, 339 Hackmatack St. (Town).
Monday, 6 a.m. — leaf fire, 452 Tolland Turnpike (Town).
Monday, 6:02 a.m. — leaf fire, 16 Duval St. (Eighth District).
Monday, 6:30 a.m. — smoke in cellar, 35 Carpenter Road (Town).
Monday, 11:09 a.m. — alarm, Cheney Dye House (Town).
Monday, 12:02 p.m. — smoke investigation, 28A Pascal Lane (Town).
Monday, 2:08 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).
Monday, 4:21 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 66, west of exit 94 (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Shawmut can fill wetland, PZC decides in close vote

**By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter**

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 2-2 Monday to allow the Shawmut Equipment Co. to fill in part of a wetland near a flood-prone section of Tolland Turnpike.

But the company must submit drainage plans that satisfy the town engineer before it can begin filling, the PZC ruled.

PZC member Truman A. Cranford and alternate Theodore Brindamour voted against allowing the industrial equipment company to fill the 1.7-acre area. PZC Chairman Alfred W. Siefert Sr. and members Leo J. Kwash, and William A. Boyer voted in favor of the application.

Brindamour said the filling would increase flooding in the area, despite Shawmut Equipment's plans to build a drainage channel behind its property and clean an existing one.

"No matter what they do to the channel, it still will decrease flood storage," he said.

The company plans to add two acres of storage space, some wetland area just south of Tolland Turnpike. The company said it wants to fill the area to create a buildable lot to allow for future expansion of its business at 20 Tolland Turnpike.

Shawmut Equipment is located on the stretch of Tolland Turnpike between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Street in Vernon that has been subject to flooding during heavy rain.

The street has been closed on several occasions because of high water and business owners in the area have sought relief from both towns and the state.

Some business owners and engineers have said the flooding has been worsened by development in the area on both sides of the town line.

PZC alternate Marion Targgart, who attended the meeting but did not vote on the application, said the filling would help destroy the wetland.

"It seems to me it's been infringed upon little by little," she said.

She also said wildlife could be driven from the area if the company filled part of the wetland. Targgart said she heard ducks and geese during a recent visit to the area.

Brindamour said the filling would increase flooding in the area, despite Shawmut Equipment's plans to build a drainage channel behind its property and clean an existing one.

"No matter what they do to the channel, it still will decrease flood storage," he said.

The company plans to add two acres of storage space, some wetland area just south of Tolland Turnpike. The company said it wants to fill the area to create a buildable lot to allow for future expansion of its business at 20 Tolland Turnpike.

Shawmut Equipment is located on the stretch of Tolland Turnpike between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Street in Vernon that has been subject to flooding during heavy rain.

ter and Welles Street in Vernon that has been subject to flooding during heavy rain.

The street has been closed on several occasions because of high water and business owners in the area have sought relief from both towns and the state.

Some business owners and engineers have said the flooding has been worsened by development in the area on both sides of the town line.

PZC alternate Marion Targgart, who attended the meeting but did not vote on the application, said the filling would help destroy the wetland.

"It seems to me it's been infringed upon little by little," she said.

She also said wildlife could be driven from the area if the company filled part of the wetland. Targgart said she heard ducks and geese during a recent visit to the area.

Brindamour said the filling would increase flooding in the area, despite Shawmut Equipment's plans to build a drainage channel behind its property and clean an existing one.

"No matter what they do to the channel, it still will decrease flood storage," he said.

The company plans to add two acres of storage space, some wetland area just south of Tolland Turnpike. The company said it wants to fill the area to create a buildable lot to allow for future expansion of its business at 20 Tolland Turnpike.

Shawmut Equipment is located on the stretch of Tolland Turnpike between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Street in Vernon that has been subject to flooding during heavy rain.

build another could only alleviate flooding along Tolland Turnpike. In other business minutes, the PZC:

- Granted John McConville permission to divide a lot at Woodbridge Street and Avondale Road into four lots.
- Tabled Anthony Batticello's application to rezone 15 acres off Spencer Street to Business III and Industrial. The land is now zoned a combination of Rural Residential and the state.
- Approved site plans for the second phase of the Oak Forest condominiums on North Main Street. The phase involves construction of six buildings containing 116 units.
- Granted Albert Lindsay permission to excavate a flood plain on West Middle Turnpike and to construct a retaining wall.
- Approved the Silk Mill Associates' site and building plan for 250 Apartments in the former Cheney Brothers weaving mill at 91 Elm St.
- Tabled the application of Lawrence A. Fiano and Paul Fiano for a "detachment of sidewalk and curbs on a proposed street off Summit Street."
- Approved modifications to Clock Tower Mill Associates' plans for apartments in the Clock Tower mill building on Elm Street.
- Tabled the application of Jack Davis application to fill houses with attached patios in a Planned Residential Development zone.



Organizers Elizabeth Thornton, left, Lynn Taylor, center, and Marilyn Neumayer toss canned goods for the Manchester Five-Mile Race.

Kids and adults help the needy

**By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter**

The Manchester Five-Mile Race on Thanksgiving morning will feature a different kind of race — one for runners and observers alike. Four barrels will be set up along the course so passers-by can toss in canned goods to benefit the needy.

"We're hoping everyone will bring a can of food," said Elizabeth Thornton, a Junior League of Manchester representative who is helping to coordinate the drive. The food will be donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for use in holiday baskets and also to stock an Emergency Food Pantry.

The drive is one of several Manchester-based drives to help poor families this holiday season. It drives range in scope from area-wide campaigns like the one conducted by MACC to classrooms of children who donate nickels and dimes.

In the Head Start program at Robertson School, for instance, one class did chores to earn money for the "Save the Children" fund. Over the weekend, the four-year-olds cleaned their rooms, vacuumed, tidied pets, and completed other tasks and received "wages" of five to 25 cents from their parents.

On Monday, when they returned to the classroom, the students put their earnings in a jar. "The response was really good," teacher Ann Messer said. "I was really surprised. A lot of the children contributed."

Children that young usually find it difficult to give up their own money, but were excited about donating the change they earned, she said.

At East Catholic High School, students fasted for one day, donating the money they would have spent on meals to Oxfam America. The Student Assembly at Manchester High School also collected money and canned goods for the needy this year.

Already, the Junior League — in cooperation with the Rotary Club and MACC — has completed another drive. The groups raised about \$185 for the conference of churches' food bank by photo graphing children posed on a miniature cement mixer or soap box derby car at the Product Show over the weekend.

The Junior League is also appealing to local business for donations. "I've received almost \$2,000 from companies in the Manchester area," Thornton said.

For more information or to make a donation, call Thornton at 649-7815 or Marilyn Neumayer at 643-1117.

This Thanksgiving add color to your table

With Flowers from Park Hill Joyce

<p>Large Mum Plants \$798 Cash & Carry</p> <p>FTD NUTBOWL BOUQUET Pom Pons \$558 lunch</p> <p>HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE with Gaudy, Straw Flowers and Fresh Flowers \$600 cash & carry</p> <p>36 Oak St. Manchester 649-1443 or 649-0791</p>	<p>TELEFLORA HARVEST BOWL BOUQUET</p> <p>MIXED BOUQUETS \$498</p> <p>Park Hill Joyce <i>Flower Shop</i></p>
--	--

20 NOV 20

U.S./World In Brief

Baby Fae rejected heart

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — The preliminary autopsy report on Baby Fae shows her immune system rejected the baboon heart that had kept her alive longer than any other human recipient of an animal heart transplant, doctors said.

Westmoreland assails CBS

NEW YORK — Gen. William Westmoreland says the network tricked him into talking with CBS correspondent Mike Wallace for a network documentary about the Vietnam War and he felt as if he helped with his own "lynching."

Sharon says Time lied

NEW YORK — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon testified he approved sending Phalangist militia into Christian refugee camps in Lebanon to remove terrorists but called Time magazine's charge that he encouraged the 1982 massacre "nothing but a lie."

Porno ordinance invalid

INDIANAPOLIS — A federal judge has struck down an ordinance that defined pornography as a form of discrimination and opponents to the law doubt the measure can be rewritten to comply with the Constitution.

More miners quit strike

LONDON — About 500 coal miners abandoned their 8-month-old walkout today while strikers in northern England burned barricades, tore down lamp posts, poured oil on the street and threw rocks at police.

Peace talks imperiled again

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslems observed an anti-Israeli general strike across most of Lebanon today amid threats to again suspend troop withdrawal talks if Israel continues its "mad practices" in southern Lebanon.

Reagan wants foreign policy staff intact

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Hoping to project unity in matters of foreign policy, White House officials have passed word that President Reagan will keep his national security policy team intact going into a second term.

request. While Shultz has said through a spokesman he intends to stay on, questions have been raised about Weinberger, McFarlane and Casey.

The administration effort to remove doubts about their futures appeared to be prompted by concern that rumors of personnel changes could exacerbate bureaucratic tension and infighting and undercut implementation of key foreign policy objectives in the months to come.

In particular, one White House official cited a New York Times report last week that suggested, on the basis of statements by anonymous officials, that Weinberger might have to go if progress on arms control — a Reagan priority — is to be realized in the second term.

The recurrence of the speculation since the Nov. 7 election prompted some White House officials to take pains in dismissing the notion of any change in the national security lineup and playing down friction between principals, including Shultz and Weinberger.

Despite these assurances, some personnel-related questions remain unanswered.

Administration officials said Reagan still could name a high-level envoy as a subordinate to Shultz to help advance broad-ranging arms control talks with the Soviets.

Social Security crops up

Administration won't touch new report

By D'Vera Cohn United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House says it is not considering making Social Security voluntary, but a Democratic spokesman says the proposal made in an outside report distributed to Cabinet members is the "hard core Reagan line."

of its current duties to private business or the states.

A foundation spokesman said Monday the report was "favorably received." But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater in California with President Reagan, said Monday the report "has no official standing," although it is "useful in budget deliberations."

retirement accounts, getting a dollar-for-dollar income tax credit.

Because workers would continue to pay payroll taxes, current benefits would not be affected, the report said. But as more workers opted out of the program, "Social Security expenditures would be reduced dramatically, allowing room for sharp reductions in payroll taxes."

While the administration works a reform legislation, which must be approved by Congress, the report urges a few immediate changes — raising allowable Individual Retirement Account contributions, letting non-working spouses set up IRAs and letting workers buy IRAs for life, disability and old-age health coverage.

Rampage in bar baffles police

By David Barron United Press International

DALLAS — A man who had two beers at a quiet, working-class bar returned moments later and without a word "just started shooting" a high-powered rifle, killing one man and wounding five other customers, police say.



Getting the big picture

A pure-bred reticulated giraffe gets a first glimpse of the new world Monday upon arrival in Newburgh, N.Y. The animal is one of 21 that were unloaded at Stewart International Airport after being flown from Kenya.

Search continues for lost Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Marines searched today for three comrades missing in the rubble of a huge "Super Stallion" helicopter that burst into flames during a routine exercise, killing three men and injuring 11.

The CH-53 helicopter, the largest in the free world, sent a "flash" radio message it was on fire, then plunged to the ground near a landing zone at Camp Lejeune Monday while hauling a 7-ton howitzer.

Fire damages London house

LONDON (UPI) — A fire early today severely damaged part of the former Libyan embassy, padlocked and deserted since a dramatic siege in April led to a break in diplomatic relations between Britain and Libya.

Interior walls and floors in parts of the basement and two floors were burned and smoke damage spread to the rest of the historic 18th century house. It took 40 firefighters some 80 minutes to get the blaze under control.

Doctors administer first aid Monday to victims of the gas explosion and fire that razed a northern Mexico City neighborhood.

UPI photo

Egypt continues warnings about alleged Libyan plot

By Hazoada Fikry United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt has briefed West European and Arab spokesmen on details of an alleged plot by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi to assassinate the heads of state, the Al-Akhab newspaper reported today.

Minister of Interior Ahmed Rushdi was quoted by the newspaper as saying he spoke with the officials from moderate Arab and European nations about information received from a four-man Libyan hit squad arrested in Cairo.

Rushdi said the team had been hired to kill two exiled Libyan dissidents in Cairo and to steal a U.S.-made F-16 jetfighter from the Egyptian Armed Forces.

President Hosni Mubarak said Sunday the four — two Britons and two Maltese — had implicated Khadafi in the plot to assassinate the Arab and European heads of state.

Khadafi, speaking in Malta Monday did not address the charges. "I am not in the position to answer the man who is called Hosni Mubarak because he clearly showed himself to be an intelligence officer appointed by the CIA in Cairo."

Egyptian security authorities, meanwhile, told Al-Akhab that at least 10 people, including nationals from Britain, Italy and Malta, were hired by Khadafi to carry out the assassination attempt.



Doctors administer first aid Monday to victims of the gas explosion and fire that razed a northern Mexico City neighborhood. The victims were placed on blankets in the pews areas of one of the country's most sacred churches, the old shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Egypt continues warnings about alleged Libyan plot

By Hazoada Fikry United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt has briefed West European and Arab spokesmen on details of an alleged plot by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi to assassinate the heads of state, the Al-Akhab newspaper reported today.

Minister of Interior Ahmed Rushdi was quoted by the newspaper as saying he spoke with the officials from moderate Arab and European nations about information received from a four-man Libyan hit squad arrested in Cairo.

Rushdi said the team had been hired to kill two exiled Libyan dissidents in Cairo and to steal a U.S.-made F-16 jetfighter from the Egyptian Armed Forces.

President Hosni Mubarak said Sunday the four — two Britons and two Maltese — had implicated Khadafi in the plot to assassinate the Arab and European heads of state.

Khadafi, speaking in Malta Monday did not address the charges. "I am not in the position to answer the man who is called Hosni Mubarak because he clearly showed himself to be an intelligence officer appointed by the CIA in Cairo."

Egyptian security authorities, meanwhile, told Al-Akhab that at least 10 people, including nationals from Britain, Italy and Malta, were hired by Khadafi to carry out the assassination attempt.

Mubarak said that among the targets of the hit squads were British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

He said the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Pakistan also were targeted and claimed Khadafi was involved in the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

On Monday, the alleged leader of the four-man death squad was taken under guard to cash a \$50,000 check paid by the Libyan government after it was tricked into believing one of the targets was dead.

The alleged leader, Anthony William Gill, 46, a Briton described by officials as a veteran terrorist, was taken to the Bank of Credit and Commerce in central Cairo after regular business hours.

Gill entered the bank with his escort and cashed the check that officials said was part of the fee he and three accomplices were promised by Libya for killing former Libyan Prime Minister Abdel

Authorities continue search for Mexican blast victims

By Marcelo Galon United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Police and soldiers pulled bodies today from the ruins of a shanty neighborhood flattened by natural gas explosions in Mexico's worst disaster in memory. Authorities said at least 544 people were killed, 1,500 were injured and 10,000 were left homeless.

Earlier, Red Cross spokeswoman Rosa Maria Servin Ruiz said, "Another 1,500 to 1,800 people were injured and are now receiving medical treatment."

Fires raged all day and continued late into the night. The government-owned oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, issued a statement saying, "Some small fires are still blazing in the tanks. However, the danger of a new explosion has been totally eliminated."

Rescue workers said 450,000 people were evacuated from the area. Hospitals were so crowded, only victims with third-degree burns or more serious injuries were left homeless.

Hackers prove their point

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Computer hackers transferred \$45,378 from a bank to their club's account to call attention to programming flaws in the new postal service "telex" system, officials said.

Hennis Schapper, the official in charge of data security, Monday confirmed \$45,378 was transferred during the weekend from the account of the Hamburg Sparkasse bank to that of the Chaos Computer Club.

The club of computer "hackers" used the new Bildschirmtext telex and an on-line computer retrieval system made available by the postal service to customers equipped with special hookup for their telephones and television sets.

Club members said they made no claim to the ill-gotten money and performed the electronic transfer simply to show that Bildschirmtext program has security flaws.

Schapper confirmed the postal system teletext service had "indeed some security weaknesses." The club used these weaknesses as well as the bank's linkup code with Bildschirmtext as a teletext system teletext service had "indeed some security weaknesses."

The club used these weaknesses as well as the bank's linkup code with Bildschirmtext as a teletext system teletext service had "indeed some security weaknesses."

If your competitor runs a bigger Yellow Pages ad than you, you pay for it all year long.

If your competitor runs a bigger ad in this newspaper today, you can match it or beat it within a few days. But in the Yellow Pages (where, studies show, a bigger ad pulls more than a smaller one), your competitor's bigger ad puts you at a disadvantage for the next 365 days.

And that bigger ad may cost less than you think. Companies who make the products you sell may pay to put their name in your ad; your Yellow Pages consultant knows how to get these co-op dollars.

Your consultant also knows how to make your ad work harder for you: what information your potential customers want and how to convey it. When he or she calls, have your consultant help you make a bigger ad — an ad that should make you bigger business.

Remember: When people are ready to buy something, four out of five turn to the Yellow Pages — all year long.

Run the biggest ad you can. In the Original Yellow Pages.



Firefighters say the blaze started in a ground-floor room at the back that contained desks and chairs and said there was no trace of gasoline or other fire-making materials.

20 NOV 20

OPINION

Is the vote result really a mandate?

Hours after spending \$200 million or thereabouts on an election campaign of six months duration, we are arguing about what the outcome means. No sooner had President Reagan won his landslide victory than politicians and journalists felt to quarrel over whether or not the man with 59 percent of the vote had a "mandate" to carry out his program.

Elections are meant to select men and choose between rival policies, but the American political system was put together by social cabinet makers who were almost as nervous about mob rule as about king rule. To protect themselves against oligarchy they crafted a system which works against any election being decisive. It is next to impossible for a candidate or party to take control in a thorough going sense by winning one on the strength of a passing public enthusiasm. The Constitution was written so that the president, Supreme Court justices, senators and members of the House of Representatives were chosen by different methods and each hold office for different lengths of time, ranging from two years to life tenure. In the course of the centuries the methods of selection have been made somewhat less idiosyncratic, but it is still impossible for a party to come to full power in the United States, as it can under a parliamentary system.

THAT IS ONE REASON why Ronald Reagan can decisively carry 49 of the 50 states and still be uncertain he will have the power to carry out his program. Another reason is the tug and pull of the two longest lived, though invisible, American

Guest editorial

The Mideast contradiction

American foreign policy frequently suffers the symptoms of a pronounced schizophrenia. In polite company, U.S. officials speak a language heavily larded with ingredients of morality. They called the mining of Nicaraguan harbors a legitimate defense of democracy in El Salvador.

In polite company, the crude concepts of Realpolitik are rarely heard. Listening to the newsmen, one would never suspect that America might behave like other nations: Exercising power as a means, pursuing power as an end.

Nowhere is this peculiar American contradiction between power and morality more evident than in Mideast policy.

Earlier this month, State Department officials announced that the U.S. and Iraq are about to restore full diplomatic relations.

Since Iraq broke relations in the aftermath of 1967 war with Israel, Baghdad has fumed against American imperialist complicity with the "Zionist entity." Washington defended the regime of strongman Saddam Hussein as a particularly heinous source of state-sponsored terrorism.

A naive observer might ask what has changed? What has caused the terrorist and the imperialist to forget their differences? Certainly, America is militarily and politically as partial to Israel as ever. As for Iraq, reports recently that the notorious Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal died of heart failure in a Baghdad hospital served as a reminder that Iraq remained the last haven of the ultimate terrorist.

Normally, Iraq is still at war with Israel. It was Iraq's Saddam Hussein who initiated a barbaric, destabilizing war with Iran. And the latest report from Amnesty International charges Iraq with "the routine and widespread torture of political detainees," as well as a "large number of executions for political offenses."

The reason that Baghdad and Washington are renewing normal relations is to be found in the amoral realm of Realpolitik. The reconciliation suits the naked national interests of both sides. Iraq needs superpower support against two implacably hostile neighbors, Iran and Syria. Hussein has made Moscow his major arms supplier, and he has prevailed upon Washington to make its allies enforce an arms embargo against Iran.

For its part, the Reagan administration wants to see Iraq absorbed into the emerging Arab alliance that includes Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states, a strategic configuration conceived as a counter-force to the "radical" axis formed by Iran, Syria and Libya.

Morality has nothing to do with such considerations. In this case hypocrisy is less the tribute vice pays to virtue than a shredded veil. Public discussion of American foreign policy would be much less fantastical if the responsible parties stopped using the language of Gandhi to describe the practice of Machiavelli.

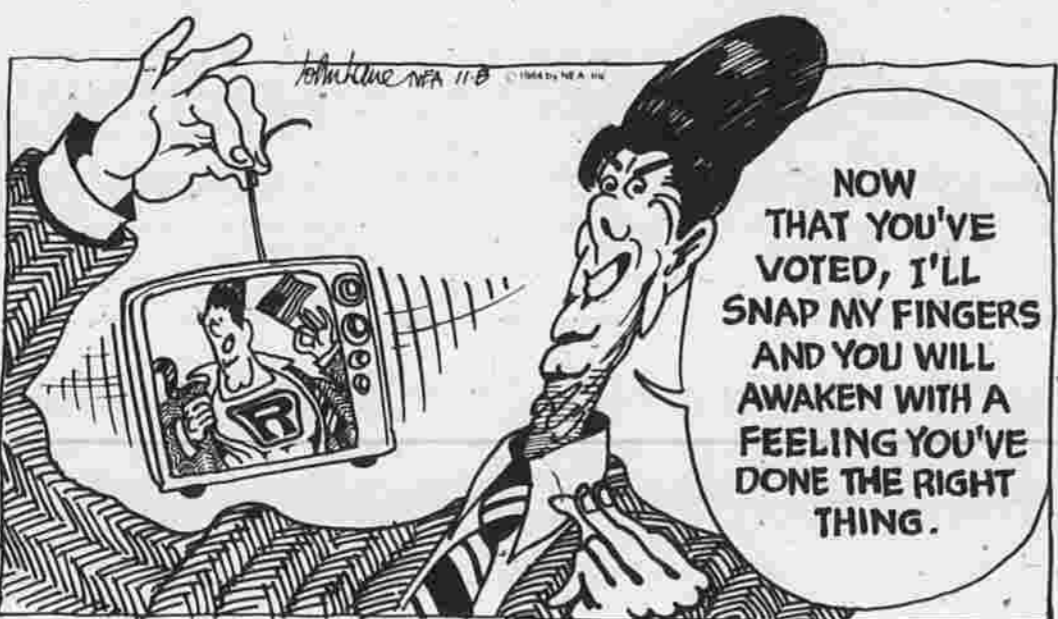
- Boston Globe

Nicholas Von Hoffman

political parties.

The political dynamics of the American system are more like those obtaining in 18th century England than of other modern industrial democracies. As there once was a King's party and a parliamentary party, the enduring alignments in Washington pit Congress against president in a perpetual struggle for power and institutional predominance. The tension between the two poles disappeared in Britain when the court gave up trying to govern independently of the House of Commons; under the American system, however, the president must govern independently. The Constitution forbids the comingling of powers.

Less than a week after Mr. Reagan's re-election, important members of the Republican Party in the Senate were telling reporters that they had "misspoken" himself on tax policies and that there would have to be a tax increase whether he liked it or not. The speakers defying the White House, though nominally Republicans, were also



Open Forum

CD comments 'mud-slinging'

To the Editor:

I hope you read your own paper and read the letter from Frank J. Smith on Nov. 15. Perhaps you would care to apologize to Manchester residents for the column you wrote just before the election which stated Mr. Cummings' comment about us not wanting people of different skin color in our town, and implying that maybe he was wrong.

We were found innocent of that charge in a tough court trial as Mr. Cummings well knows and his statement and yours border on slander. It is this kind of thoughtless mud-slinging that makes it more difficult for all of us to town to just relax and care and trust one another.

All of us must continue to reach out to one another for the sake of our children. I am as elated as Mr. Smith about the 84 percent participation of black voters. Many of us are weary warriors — we need all the help we can get. You had better believe that Mr. Weiss and the Board of Directors are not going to let the HUD application they have already worked on go down the tube, no matter what the people vote. We will have to stay on top of that.

Our next project should be a looking into ways of getting a different form of town management. Until this is done, we are fighting the same problems over and over again. We must unite and work together without believing everything we read in the Herald, like the opinion published just before voting day. I wonder how many people voted "yes" for HUD because they figured they did not want to be recists after reading that column.

Thank you, Mr. Smith, for your letter. We are not white, brown, or black — we are "people" here in town, and we have lots to do together.

As we enjoy our good fortune during the holiday season, let's

members of the Congressional Party and some time ago the Congressional Party had wormed and agonized its way to a decision that an important tax increase is necessary. The fact that Ronald Reagan had campaigned on the slogan of "Over My Dead Body" cuts little ice with them.

THE CONGRESS HAS in the neighborhood of 10,000 employees and a budget to match. As it grows, the financial, personal and political interests which have a stake in its continuing power also grow. These interests attach themselves not only to the institution but to the men and women holding membership in it. It's the incumbents whom they have a relationship with and it is the incumbents whom they give money and other assistance to at election time. For that reason, studies of the patterns of political contributions invariably show the donor's preferences are rarely for Republicans over Democrats or the other way around; they are for whoever is in office.

Over the decades, Congress itself has found dozens of little ways of giving incumbents seeking re-election an advantage over out-of-office challengers. Death and voluntary retirement are more responsible for a turnover in congressional membership than are unhappy voters. This time out over 90 percent of the incumbents running for re-election had their membership in the club renewed by their constituents. The net effect has been to de-emphasize the importance of formal party affiliation and make it harder, even for a president as popular as Ronald Reagan, to scoop up enough wins in Congress to become its master.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

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

Aid to contras by U.S. Cubans worries rebels

WASHINGTON — Anti-Castro Cubans in Miami have invested money, men and munitions in the guerrilla war against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, but their efforts have embarrassed the Nicaraguan contras, who initially welcomed their help. Rebel leaders are afraid the Cubans' irresponsible tactics will give the whole anti-Sandinista movement a black eye.

A recent example that gave contra leaders cause for concern was the shooting of a Costa Rican businessman last month by gunmen directed by anti-Castro Cubans. The assault was ordered on the grounds that the merchant was a Sandinista sympathizer.

The attack occurred within Costa Rica, and contra leaders are afraid the incident — and the Cubans' evident willingness to commit similar untoward acts — will cause the Costa Rican government to crack down on contra operations emanating from Costa Rica. Up to now, the government has turned a blind eye to all but the most provocative actions of the guerrillas. But Costa Rica has no army, and its hospitality to anti-Sandinista guerrillas could invite retaliation by the Managua government.

IN THIS DELICATE SITUATION, the Cubans and their hirelings constitute a loose cannon that could fire in any direction. A team of six to eight Cuban exiles from Miami has set up a secret training and supply base in the jungles of northwest Costa Rica near the Nicaraguan border, and has recruited deserters from the contra group known as ARDE.

It's not just that the Cubans are independent of control by the contra leadership, as one ARDE supporter explained to our roving reporter, Jon Lee Anderson. "They've recruited the worst elements from ARDE — the cattle thieves and the killers."

In an attempt to put some distance — literally — between themselves and the Cubans, ARDE leaders recently moved their camps away from the Cuban area, even though it meant relocating at more vulnerable sites practically on the Nicaraguan border.

In one of these precarious camps within sight of Lake Nicaragua across the border, ARDE's military chief, Fernando "El Negro" Chamorro, said that talks have begun with the Cubans in the hope of drawing them into the ARDE fold under his command.

"We can't permit them to get involved as free-lancers," Chamorro said. "They have to incorporate with us."

BUT THE CUBANS in Costa Rica have their own pressures to deal with. As one source explained, they depend on right-wing anti-Castro exile groups in Miami for their funding. Unable to fight Castro directly, these groups have targeted instead the left-wing Sandinistas, who are supported by Castro.

And once this gulf by association is accepted as a strategy, such dubious tactics as the attempted assassination of an allegedly pro-Sandinista Costa Rican businessman become justifiable.

So far the anti-Castro Cubans have done little actual fighting, beyond an attack early this month on a small Sandinista school. They have spent more time with mortar and machine-gun fire for almost a day before withdrawing, according to ARDE sources.

Other Cuban-exile intervention in the Nicaraguan hostilities included the financing of several hundred anti-Sandinista Nicaraguans two years ago when the CIA-backed covert war first began, prior military training in South Florida, and the provision of medical treatment by Cuban doctors to Honduran-based Nicaraguan rebels earlier this year.

The right-wing Cuban groups seem willing and able to provide money and guns to contra groups operating out of both Honduras and Costa Rica. The only thing stopping them appears to be the Nicaraguan rebels' reluctance to deal with them, considering their patriotic movement by association with Cuban extremists.

Connecticut In Brief

Yale talks off again

NEW HAVEN — No new talks were scheduled after negotiations between Yale University administrators and union representatives broke off without progress as hundreds of white-collar workers picketed. The Yale delegation Monday crossed the "informational" picket line of 500 strikers who left their stations at many of the school's 200 buildings to picket the negotiation site, the Park Plaza Hotel, a few blocks from Yale's central campus.

Yale and Local 24, Federation of University Employees, met last Thursday and rejected each other's proposals. The union pared its demand for a 26 percent across-the-board increase to 24 percent. Yale has stood by its 17 1/2 percent offer with President A. Bartlett Giamatti saying it stretched Yale "to its economic limits."

The union charges that Yale discriminates against female workers. The union's latest proposal also called for faculty members to sit in on the negotiations, acting in the role William said would be similar to that of a mediator.

The university presented a counter-proposal that would have increased incremental adjustments that are figured into annual salary raises.

Court upholds Bridgeport

HARTFORD — The city of Bridgeport had the right to fire municipal employees because of fiscal problems, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

In a unanimous decision, the high court overturned a lower court decision that reinstated John Lombardi in his position as a carpenter for the state's largest city.

Lombardi was laid off in July 1982 when he was told the position had been eliminated by order of the mayor. He appealed to the city's Civil Service Commission and was reinstated. Lombardi was then informed on his return to work July 22 the position had again been eliminated, this time due to lack of work. He again appealed to the civil service commission and was reinstated again.

The city refused to comply and went to court to appeal the order to reinstate Lombardi, who claimed during the trial that he was being denied his state and federal constitutional rights to due process and equal protection.

Murderer disallowed custody

HARTFORD — A father serving a 40-year sentence for murdering his wife and one of his children today lost a court fight to retain parental rights to his three surviving children.

The state Appellate Court unanimously upheld a lower court's termination of parental rights for the man, who killed his wife and their 13-year-old daughter Jan. 2, 1982, while at least one of the other children looked on.

After the double murder, the father, whose name wasn't released, fled to Puerto Rico where he was apprehended. He was returned to Connecticut and pleaded guilty to both murder counts and was sentenced to concurrent terms of 40 years, which he is serving at the Somers State Prison.

The father sued to regain custody of his children, maintaining he had "an on-going parent-child relationship" with them. The Superior Court for Juvenile Matters in Meriden denied him custody and the father appealed.

Doctors await autopsy

NEW HAVEN — Physicians at Yale-New Haven Hospital await the results of an autopsy report today which should reveal what caused the death of Connecticut's first heart-transplant recipient.

"We're trying to piece together a puzzle," said Dr. John E. Fenn, chief of staff. "We should have some answers within the next 36 hours."

A preliminary autopsy on the body of 52-year-old Mary Jendraszek, who died after about four hours Sunday, Fenn said. Physicians suspect rejection of the new heart or a sudden, massive infection. Jendraszek had been listed in fair condition and her death was unexpected, said George Pawlsh, director of public information for the hospital. She showed no signs of deteriorating health until an hour before she died Saturday.

Report clears UTC's Gray

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. Chairman Harry J. Gray has been cleared by an internal investigation of accusations he ordered the telephone bugging of his one-time heir apparent, former UTC President Richard J. Carlson.

Gray had asked UTC's board of directors to investigate the charges made by Carlson, who abruptly announced his resignation "for personal reasons" on Sept. 17.

Only 15 months earlier Gray had named Carlson president of the world's biggest builder of jet engines and the fifth largest manufacturer in the country.

The company reported Monday that "circumstances surrounding the resignation of Carlson as president have been investigated by the board, and the board reaffirms its confidence in Gray."

Stafford town with pity

STAFFORD — Robert A. Bergeron has pleaded guilty to 21 burglary charges, but fellow town residents, contending he's a "good kid," are trying to help the 19-year-old avoid a prison sentence that could exceed 100 years.

"I think his life can be salvaged," said David P. Walsh, one of those involved with raising money for Bergeron's legal expenses. "I think we all knew that some of the charges had some validity."

The group has reached its \$2,500 goal for legal costs and is now concentrating on a letter-writing campaign to influence Bergeron's sentencing scheduled for Jan. 25.

Bergeron, Mark J. Donofrio, 30, also of Stafford; and Geoffrey Pruckner, 19, of the Williamstown section of Windham, were arrested in September and charged in connection with 44 burglaries in 14 eastern Connecticut towns and Massachusetts. State police said the three started siphoning gasoline in January 1984 and later began breaking into garages and businesses. Property losses totaled \$72,500, but police said about \$15,500 was recovered with the suspects' cooperation.

Gifts to Rickover at Issue Chairman wants EB contract dropped

By Andrew Gallagher
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Navy should break tradition and terminate its subsidies in nuclear submarine contracts with General Dynamics because the firm allegedly paid improper gratuities to Adm. Hyman Rickover, the chairman of a House subcommittee.

"I am certain that the signal sent by the Navy would cause other defense contractors to review their method for doing business," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., wrote Navy Secretary John Lehman in a letter made public Monday.

Dingell said the Navy should cancel two submarine construction contracts with General Dynamics' Electric Boat division and take over the management

of the company's facilities, either completing the work or allowing another contractor to use the site to finish the submarines. General Dynamics is the nation's largest defense contractor and one of only two firms capable of building submarines.

Hingell asked the Navy to tell his House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations by Dec. 7 what it plans to do. Dingell plans to hold hearings into the matter next month or early next year.

A General Dynamics spokesman said, "The company vigorously denies having taken any actions that would justify the cancellation of any of its Navy contracts."

The Navy declined to comment on the letter.

Dingell said General Dynamics board Chairman David Lewis and chief financial officer Gordon MacDonald were aware that allegedly improper gifts, including jewelry, had been given in 1977 to Rickover, who directed the Navy's nuclear program. Rickover has retired from the Navy.

Such gratuities violated the contract agreement under which General Dynamics worked and may have violated other federal laws, Dingell said.

Dingell told Lehman that Rickover never denied receiving the gifts from the company. Dingell also said company officials falsified books of Electric Boat to cover up the jewelry purchase.

"I was surprised to hear that the gratuities clauses have been in ship-

building contracts for 32 years and have never been enforced against a major contractor of the Navy," said Dingell, who noted such clauses have been used against small contractors.

Dingell said the Navy can change top management at the Electric Boat facility in Groton, Conn., and complete the work or have someone finish it. Costs overruns, according to the contracts, can be charged to General Dynamics, he said.

"Our defense posture and the interests of the American taxpayer will only benefit from courageous actions by the Navy at this time," Dingell said. "The taxpayer will be relieved of the burden of unreasonable and improper costs embedded in Navy programs."

Searchers locate 4th crewman's body

NORWALK (UPI) — The body of a fourth crewman has been found in the wreckage of a tug that was crushed in 80 feet of water off Sheffield Island.

Divers continue to search today for the remaining two crewmen missing in the frigid Long Island Sound waters. Coast Guard officials said late Monday that the bodies were taken by the tug's inflatable life raft but their chance of survival was slim.

The tugboat disappeared Saturday night with six men aboard while ferrying the 140-foot barge Cape Rose and its cargo of scrap metal from Bridgeport to New York, N.J. The barge was crushed by the waves.

"Only three bodies were recovered," said Petty Officer Jim Rockefeller, Amtrak and Metronorth officials said. "There was some confusion. Four (men) were originally thought to be in the inflatable life raft but they were not found."

The cause of the sinking has not been determined. "We probably won't know the cause until the bodies are recovered," Rockefeller said.

Bridgeport Police Sgt. Thomas Giblin said the bodies were found Sunday in Norwalk and turned over to the state medical examiner's office for autopsy. A commercial salvager had made more than 200 dives for the bodies before the effort was suspended for the day. Rockefeller said.

Other passengers transferred to the barge, dragging it and the tug to the bottom.

"The train was traveling about 30 mph and was being switched from one track to another when the accident occurred near the moveable bridge at South Norwalk."

Police and Coast Guard vessels from Connecticut and New York began searching Sunday for the red-hulled tug that was crushed under the weight of the barge.

Accidents foul rail traffic

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Separate accidents on Connecticut rails in Norwalk and Stratford caused two injuries, thousands of dollars in damage and long delays for commuters.

Amtrak and Metronorth officials said Monday that a Metronorth express train from New York to New Haven, causing it to crash at 12:43 a.m. Sunday.

The train was traveling about 70 mph when it rammed the platform 100 feet east of the Stratford station. A commercial salvager had made more than 200 dives for the bodies before the effort was suspended for the day.

Other passengers transferred to the barge, dragging it and the tug to the bottom.

"The train was traveling about 30 mph and was being switched from one track to another when the accident occurred near the moveable bridge at South Norwalk."

Police and Coast Guard vessels from Connecticut and New York began searching Sunday for the red-hulled tug that was crushed under the weight of the barge.

Divers continue to search today for the remaining two crewmen missing in the frigid Long Island Sound waters. Coast Guard officials said late Monday that the bodies were taken by the tug's inflatable life raft but their chance of survival was slim.

The tugboat disappeared Saturday night with six men aboard while ferrying the 140-foot barge Cape Rose and its cargo of scrap metal from Bridgeport to New York, N.J. The barge was crushed by the waves.

"Only three bodies were recovered," said Petty Officer Jim Rockefeller, Amtrak and Metronorth officials said. "There was some confusion. Four (men) were originally thought to be in the inflatable life raft but they were not found."

Doctors disallow custody

HARTFORD — A father serving a 40-year sentence for murdering his wife and one of his children today lost a court fight to retain parental rights to his three surviving children.

The state Appellate Court unanimously upheld a lower court's termination of parental rights for the man, who killed his wife and their 13-year-old daughter Jan. 2, 1982, while at least one of the other children looked on.

After the double murder, the father, whose name wasn't released, fled to Puerto Rico where he was apprehended. He was returned to Connecticut and pleaded guilty to both murder counts and was sentenced to concurrent terms of 40 years, which he is serving at the Somers State Prison.

The father sued to regain custody of his children, maintaining he had "an on-going parent-child relationship" with them. The Superior Court for Juvenile Matters in Meriden denied him custody and the father appealed.

Attorneys pin Ross defense on insanity

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Before a gallery packed with friends and relatives of murder victim, the lawyer for accused multiple murderer Michael B. Ross said he will use an insanity claim to defend his client.

The lawyer, Public Defender M. Fred DeCaprio, told Judge Seymour L. Hendel Monday he would file a motion addressing Ross' proposed insanity defense and two others seeking to suppress evidence in the capital felony murder trial.

He declined to elaborate further on the content of the motions.

"I would prefer to say for the record that we are filing motions under the sections of the practice book that allude to emotional disturbance and the insanity defense," DeCaprio said.

By law, the state must wait until a defense attorney files an insanity defense claim before it can request its own court-ordered battery of psychiatric tests. DeCaprio said that even though the insanity claim would be filed, the defense still has not completed its own psychiatric evaluation of Ross.

He said he will meet with psychiatrists Dec. 4 and 5.

Smith & Wesson announces sale

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Smith & Wesson, the nation's largest handgun manufacturer, has announced plans to sell most of its peripheral products to streamline the company.

In a brief statement issued to employees Monday, the company announced plans to sell its shotgun, Mace, riot control, emergency light, airen, holster and gumbet product lines as soon as possible.

The company plans to concentrate on handguns, handcuffs and I-dent-Kit, a trademarked suspect-identification product it produces.

The group has reached its \$2,500 goal for legal costs and is now concentrating on a letter-writing campaign to influence Bergeron's sentencing scheduled for Jan. 25.

Bergeron, Mark J. Donofrio, 30, also of Stafford; and Geoffrey Pruckner, 19, of the Williamstown section of Windham, were arrested in September and charged in connection with 44 burglaries in 14 eastern Connecticut towns and Massachusetts. State police said the three started siphoning gasoline in January 1984 and later began breaking into garages and businesses. Property losses totaled \$72,500, but police said about \$15,500 was recovered with the suspects' cooperation.

The company, which had sales of about \$150 million in 1983, is an unincorporated division of Bangor Punta Corp. of Greenwich, Conn., which was acquired last year by Lear Sigger Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif.

Leah Sigger, which posted record profits of \$5 million on sales of \$1.9 billion last year, has said it wanted to emphasize Smith & Wesson's high profit areas.

Full Return...If It Doesn't Snow...And You Keep The Snowthrower! If it doesn't snow, Bolens will refund your money in full. 20% Snowfall! 100% Return! See Dealer for details. Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, 1984.

The Ultimate Blizzard Buster. • 8 Horsepower • FREE 24" Cut • FREE Cab • FREE Electric Start • FREE Chains • FREE Handle Bar Warmers

W. H. PREUSS SONS • 228 BOSTON TURNPIKE • BOLTON, CT (RT 6&44)

643-9492 • Dependability to Eliminate the Hard Work From Yard Work

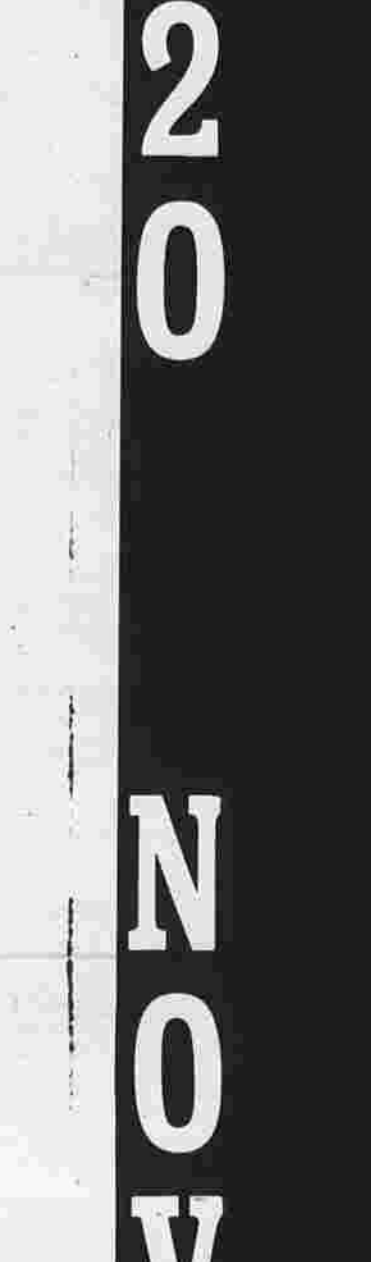
Model 300 • \$299.95 • 3 hp winterized engine • Wide 20" triple-paddle impeller • Lightweight and easy to handle • Folding handles • The most powerful line of light weight snowthrowers available.

Full Return...If It Doesn't Snow...And You Keep The Snowthrower! If it doesn't snow, Bolens will refund your money in full. 20% Snowfall! 100% Return! See Dealer for details. Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, 1984.

The Ultimate Blizzard Buster. • 8 Horsepower • FREE 24" Cut • FREE Cab • FREE Electric Start • FREE Chains • FREE Handle Bar Warmers

W. H. PREUSS SONS • 228 BOSTON TURNPIKE • BOLTON, CT (RT 6&44)

643-9492 • Dependability to Eliminate the Hard Work From Yard Work



On the list

The world's largest conservation group released its list of animals and plants on the brink of extinction recently. At the top, the Sumatran rhinoceros has been reduced to only a few hundred in Sumatra. The animal at the bottom is the Orinoco Crocodile, severely depleted by the hide trade.

Bolens DECLARES WAR ON WINTER. Special Savings: 3 hp winterized engine, Wide 20" triple-paddle impeller, Lightweight and easy to handle, Folding handles, The most powerful line of light weight snowthrowers available. Full Return...If It Doesn't Snow...And You Keep The Snowthrower! The Ultimate Blizzard Buster. • 8 Horsepower • FREE 24" Cut • FREE Cab • FREE Electric Start • FREE Chains • FREE Handle Bar Warmers. W. H. PREUSS SONS • 228 BOSTON TURNPIKE • BOLTON, CT (RT 6&44) • 643-9492 • Dependability to Eliminate the Hard Work From Yard Work

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) 8 22 30 News

- 5) Three's Company
9) Hart to Hart
13) Benson
16) Dr. Gene Scott
20) Dukes of Hazard
23) 3-2-1 Contact (IC)

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- (8) CBS News
(9) Dallas
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

8:00 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (5) All in the Family
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

8:30 PM (3) Bugs Bunny

- (5) Bugs Bunny
(8) Charlie Brown
(11) Thanksgiving Peppermint Patty
(12) Thanksgiving Peppermint Patty

9:00 PM (3) The Company

- (5) The Company
(8) Nightline
(9) Burns & Allen
(11) Newsweek
(22) Leave It to Beaver

11:00 PM (3) 8 22 30 40 57 News

- (5) News
(8) Nightline
(9) Burns & Allen
(11) Newsweek
(22) Leave It to Beaver

11:35 PM (4) Reporter 41

- (5) Reporter 41
(8) Nightline
(9) Burns & Allen
(11) Newsweek
(22) Leave It to Beaver

12:00 AM (3) Fall Guy

- (5) Fall Guy
(8) Nightline
(9) Burns & Allen
(11) Newsweek
(22) Leave It to Beaver

Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT
WTHW New Haven, CT
WPKX New York, NY
WTRX Waterbury, CT

(8) 40 Three's a Crowd

- (8) 40 Three's a Crowd
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(8) 40 Three's a Crowd

- (8) 40 Three's a Crowd
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(8) 40 Three's a Crowd

- (8) 40 Three's a Crowd
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(8) 40 Three's a Crowd

- (8) 40 Three's a Crowd
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(8) 40 Three's a Crowd

- (8) 40 Three's a Crowd
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(8) 40 Three's a Crowd

- (8) 40 Three's a Crowd
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(8) 40 Three's a Crowd

- (8) 40 Three's a Crowd
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: For Love or Money

For Love or Money... Two con-artists on a telephone...

9:30 PM (4) El Show de las Estrellas

El Show de las Estrellas... Paper Dolls film clips...

10:00 PM (5) News

News... Paper Dolls film clips...

11:00 PM (3) 8 22 30 40 57 News

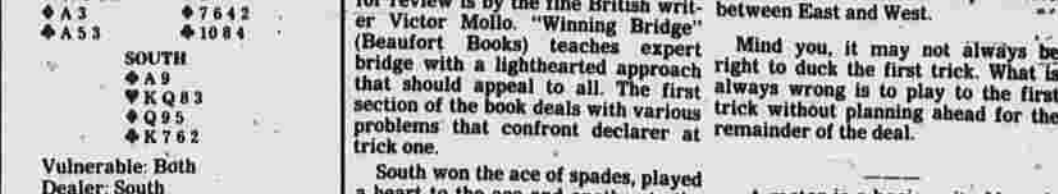
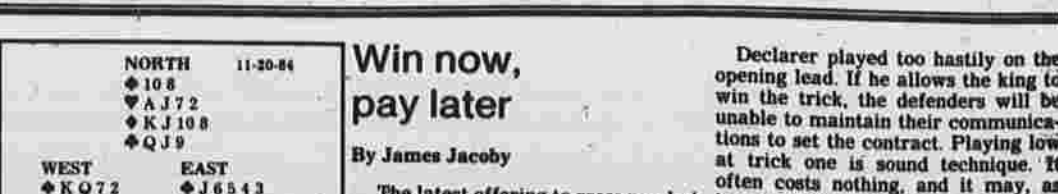
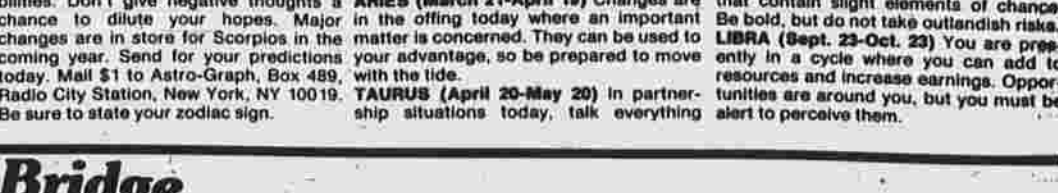
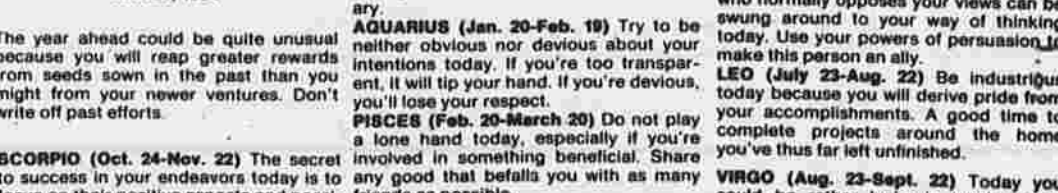
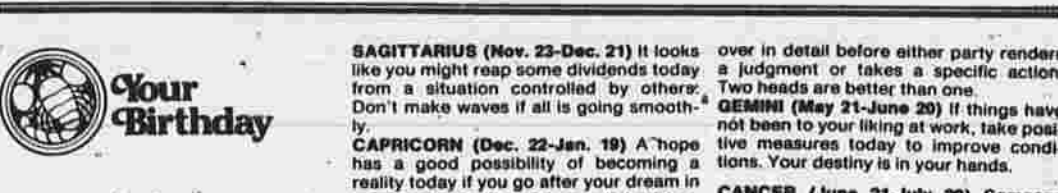
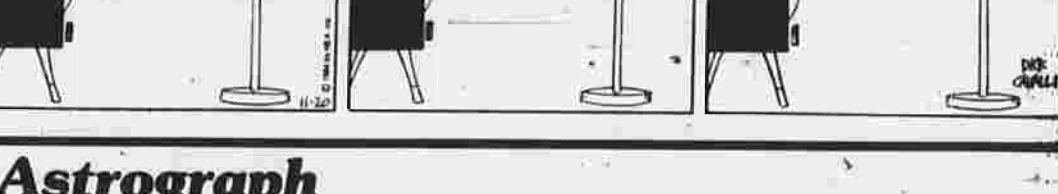
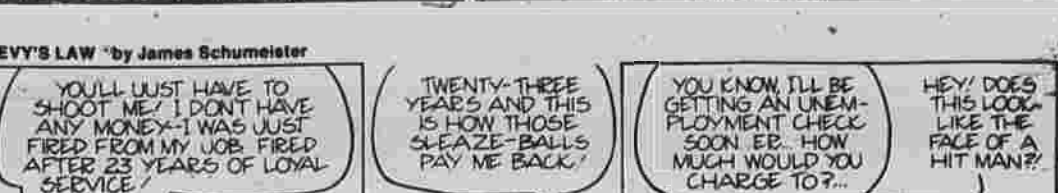
News... Paper Dolls film clips...

11:35 PM (4) Reporter 41

Reporter 41... Paper Dolls film clips...

12:00 AM (3) Fall Guy

Fall Guy... Paper Dolls film clips...



High School World

Vol. LI - No. 9 Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Cross Country participants pose for their HSW photo. They are, top row, from left: Debbie Freckleton...

Cross Country runners undefeated in CCC East

Coming to the close of their 1984 season, the Manchester High School cross country runners have found themselves the winners of quite a few laurels...

Students do have choices after their graduation

Deciding what to do after high school is often the first major decision that a high school student makes. For those who choose not to go to college...

Manchester debuts at UConn band competition

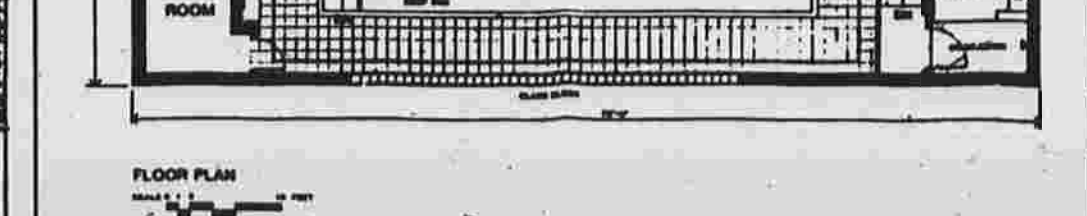
On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Manchester High School Band made its debut on UConn Band Day competition for Connecticut junior and senior high bands...

MHS has adults in class

Manchester High School offers many opportunities for students to become educated, get involved with extracurricular activities, and prepare themselves for college life...

Team gains tie for title

With their most recent victory over Hartford Public the Manchester High football team has demonstrated its true championship characteristics...



The IOH pool plan (above) appears to be destined for realization.

Crossword

ACROSS 3 River in Sweden

- 1 Defunct football league (abbr.)
4 Basketball league (abbr.)
7 Furniture polish
9 12: Roman morning song
11 Accomplish-ments
13 Young lady (fr. abbr.)
19 What (fr.)
21 Men's nickname
23 Address
24 Hamiltonian
25 Certainly (L.A.)
26 Tattler
27 Pigeon sound
28 Greek temple
29 Abruptly (abbr.)
30 Cheese state (abbr.)
31 Splice
32 Japanese statesman
33 Enlisted man
34 Author Fleming
35 Hills (Fr.)
36 Calcium symbol
37 Half (pref.)
39 Raps
42 Drinker
45 Images
47 More tart
51 Hostility
52 Stars
54 Grams
55 Medical suffix
56 Lily genus
57 Cutting diamond
58 Abate
59 Dress style (pl.)
60 English verb

RIPTIDE

Kirk Dooley (Ken Oltand) finds himself facing danger in the sun and surf while trying to help his friends in 'Riptide.' TUESDAY, NOV. 20 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle answer

40 Twenty-two agency (abbr.)

- 41 Tug morsel
43 Woman's name
44 Religious poem
45 Poetic form
46 Hot tempered person
48 Quarter acre
49 River in France
50 Network
51 Trouble
53 Park for wild animals
54 Channel's struggle for success in the high seas (fr. abbr.)
55 Passer, Roger Hauer, Timothy Dalton
1981 Ruler

(USA) Wrestling TNT

(3) Column

(8) Saint

(11) Twilight Zone

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

(60) Film/Sign off

(CN) Newsnight

(CN) Newsnight Update

(ES) 1984 Bud Light U.S. Testimonial Series Championship Event from Yosemite

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Misty Python's Meaning of Life'

Bridge

Bridge hand with cards and scores

Win now, pay later

By James Jacoby

The latest offering to cross my desk for review is by the fine British writer Victor Mollo, 'Winning Bridge'

South won the ace of spades, played a heart to the ace and another to the queen...

Declarer played too hastily on the opening lead. If he allows the king to win the trick, the defenders will be unable to maintain their communications...

South won the ace of spades, played a heart to the ace and another to the queen...

Declarer played too hastily on the opening lead. If he allows the king to win the trick, the defenders will be unable to maintain their communications...

South won the ace of spades, played a heart to the ace and another to the queen...

Marlow gets code variances, but threat of suit still looms

By Sarah E. Holt
Herald Reporter

George Marlow's long battle with the Housing Code Enforcement Committee ended today on a conciliatory note, with the committee granting many variances the Main Street landlord had requested.

The committee denied Marlow the right to rent one of six under-rented apartments, accepting the landlord's proposals or working out compromises on other matters.

Early in the 11 1/2-hour hearing, Marlow's attorney, John LaBelle Sr., repeated a threat he has made in the past.

While LaBelle said he agreed that the town should enforce housing rules that pertain to health and safety, he also argued that it has no right to enforce space requirements in an 87-year-old building. "I will take it to court on that issue," he said.

Today's hearing — the third since summer on problems at the Marlow building — was held to resolve the existence of about a dozen housing code violations remaining at the 869 Main St. structure. While the landlord agreed to rectify many other violations, he was appealing parts of a housing code enforcement order issued by the town in August.

During most of the hearing, Marlow and the committee dithered on the part of the housing code which calls for a minimum of 400 square feet of floor space and two

PZC OKs town group homes

Continued from page 1

Yavis stressed that the home would be run by people from Manchester.

He said close supervision would avert problems that one East Hartford group home had when one of its residents was charged with sexually assaulting another client and one of its supervisors was charged with sexually assaulting a woman who was not connected with the home.

"Our timing couldn't be worse to be in front of you," he said, citing the adverse publicity surrounding the incidents at the East Hartford group home.

8th again tries to buy station

Continued from page 1

allow the town to respond to fires in the district's authorized area would set a precedent and "they would find a reason to say that we cannot operate without them."

"The bottom line is that we do not need the town's assistance. Our problem is that we need a Buckland firehouse," he said.

Director William Marvin said two men on a truck is not sufficient. There are normally two firefighters stationed at each time in the town's Buckland firehouse.

Director Samuel Longest said he was talking with Marvin.

Director Landers said, "When we need them (town firefighters) we have the procedure for asking for their help."

"We don't need them except to approve the sale of land by the state," said Lassow.

He was referring to land next to the parcel on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland Street that the district is buying from Richard Keeney for construction of a firehouse. The adjacent land is owned by the state. The district wants to buy it and the town has indicated that it may be interested.

"We told the courts and the courts agreed we could do it," Lassow said.

He was alluding to a 1978 decision by the Superior Court.

Obituaries

Katherine Watt
Katherine "Kate" Watt, 18, of 143 Autumn St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, as a result of a car accident in Tolland.

She was attending Manchester Community College, studying hotel management. Born in Manchester on Sept. 2, 1966, she graduated from St. James School and Manchester High School, Class of 1984. She worked part time at Dixons Cleaners.

She was the daughter of James F. Watt of Bristol and Marilyn (Hepworth) Watt of Manchester. She is also survived by two brothers, Jeffrey Watt and James Watt; four sisters, Nancy Watt, Sally Watt and Judy Watt, all of Manchester; and Marjorie Coach of Seaville, N.J.; two nieces and a nephew.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Francis Hospital Intensive Care Unit, or to the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut, 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, 06107.

Mary Matchett
The funeral for Mary (Fitzsimons) Matchett, a former Lily Street resident who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at South United Methodist Church.

Ruth L. Boober
Ruth L. (Doyle) Boober, 85, of 42 Devon Drive, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Clyde

one point.

At the end of the meeting, committee Chairman Russell Davidson, the town's chief building inspector, thanked Marlow and his lawyer for their cooperation. Marlow, who had promised to make a closing statement regarding his agreement with the town and the possible closure of the apartment building, later declined.

But he told reporters that despite resolution of the matter, he resents the "inquisition" the town conducted during the apartment building. Once during the hearing, he complained, "I am not trial. The town is trial."

"I don't want to be equated with Washington Street in Hartford or the Waterbury situation," Marlow said. "The building, if not a run-down building, and it's always been maintained."

While the housing code committee opposed the use of shared bathrooms in the Marlow building, members found ways to assign private baths to the apartments. Marlow agreed to complete other work by March.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa questioned the adequacy of fire exits in the apartment complex, which the committee denied a space variance. That unit, number 41, contained 1,200 square feet of floor space and was the smallest in the building.

Marlow reluctantly agreed to ask the man living in that unit to move to another in the building, but he said the man had rejected the same request before.

Area towns In Brief

Officials nix soccer funds

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday denied a request from the Board of Selectmen for an additional \$3,382 to pay engineering fees for the planned Bolton High School soccer field.

At a town meeting last month, townselectmen approved a \$33,800 plan to improve the soccer field. The contract was awarded to B & P Turf Farm of Windsor.

Robert LaRoche, the new varsity boys' basketball coach, was on hand to meet parents and to answer questions about his coaching philosophy. About a dozen parents and faculty members attended the meeting in the high school library, which lasted for more than an hour.

One parent asked LaRoche if he would make an effort to ensure that all the boys on the team go to play.

LaRoche, who teaches religion at East Catholic High School in Manchester and formerly coached the ECHS junior varsity team, said he did not want to make

promises before he had time to get to know the team members individually. He said he thinks players should be ready to compete against each other for the opportunity to play.

But he assured the parents that he believes it is important to communicate with a player who spends a lot of time on the bench — to tell him why he isn't being played, and where he needs to improve. He said he would make a point of communicating with parents about their sons' performances.

BHS Principal Joseph Fleming, who attended the meeting, said parents are usually more objective about their children's academic abilities than they are about their athletic abilities.

Fleming agreed with LaRoche that it is not the job of the varsity coach to see to it that every team member plays.

Coventry council doesn't pass plan

By Peter Baldwin
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday declined to give Town Manager David Berner the power to decide what outside training is necessary for town employees.

In response to a request that he develop a training policy, Berner had suggested that the council rescind a rule limiting employees to 20 hours of outside training each year. Berner had asked for the authority to decide on requests to attend training sessions on an individual basis.

Council member Sandra Peace said when the council met Monday night that Berner's proposal would save time and would respect employees' needs.

"We spent two hours at the last meeting dealing with something that should have been in David's hands to begin with," she said.

But other council members opposed the idea. Peace said she was unable to get any other member to second her motion to annul the twenty-hour rule, so the matter was dropped.

Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said that there is no need to rescind the twenty-hour rule because it permits exceptions in cases where training is mandated by state law. He said the rule allows the training necessary to protect the town from lawsuits while insuring town officials will be in their offices serving Coventry residents.

Olmstead and council members William Reudgen and Alfred Quintillano all said Coventry employees are asking to attend more meetings than employees of other towns.

Quintillano also objected to a part of Berner's proposal which read: "If you are not so inclined then maintain the 20 hour rule and I will not propose any exceptions for the balance of the fiscal year."

"I look on that as an ultimatum," Quintillano said. Berner had earlier suggested that his intention was to charge of the situation or leave it under the control of the council.

Area towns In Brief

Officials nix soccer funds

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday denied a request from the Board of Selectmen for an additional \$3,382 to pay engineering fees for the planned Bolton High School soccer field.

At a town meeting last month, townselectmen approved a \$33,800 plan to improve the soccer field. The contract was awarded to B & P Turf Farm of Windsor.

Robert LaRoche, the new varsity boys' basketball coach, was on hand to meet parents and to answer questions about his coaching philosophy. About a dozen parents and faculty members attended the meeting in the high school library, which lasted for more than an hour.

One parent asked LaRoche if he would make an effort to ensure that all the boys on the team go to play.

LaRoche, who teaches religion at East Catholic High School in Manchester and formerly coached the ECHS junior varsity team, said he did not want to make

promises before he had time to get to know the team members individually. He said he thinks players should be ready to compete against each other for the opportunity to play.

But he assured the parents that he believes it is important to communicate with a player who spends a lot of time on the bench — to tell him why he isn't being played, and where he needs to improve. He said he would make a point of communicating with parents about their sons' performances.

BHS Principal Joseph Fleming, who attended the meeting, said parents are usually more objective about their children's academic abilities than they are about their athletic abilities.

Fleming agreed with LaRoche that it is not the job of the varsity coach to see to it that every team member plays.

Coventry council doesn't pass plan

By Peter Baldwin
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday declined to give Town Manager David Berner the power to decide what outside training is necessary for town employees.

In response to a request that he develop a training policy, Berner had suggested that the council rescind a rule limiting employees to 20 hours of outside training each year. Berner had asked for the authority to decide on requests to attend training sessions on an individual basis.

Council member Sandra Peace said when the council met Monday night that Berner's proposal would save time and would respect employees' needs.

"We spent two hours at the last meeting dealing with something that should have been in David's hands to begin with," she said.

But other council members opposed the idea. Peace said she was unable to get any other member to second her motion to annul the twenty-hour rule, so the matter was dropped.

Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said that there is no need to rescind the twenty-hour rule because it permits exceptions in cases where training is mandated by state law. He said the rule allows the training necessary to protect the town from lawsuits while insuring town officials will be in their offices serving Coventry residents.

Olmstead and council members William Reudgen and Alfred Quintillano all said Coventry employees are asking to attend more meetings than employees of other towns.

Quintillano also objected to a part of Berner's proposal which read: "If you are not so inclined then maintain the 20 hour rule and I will not propose any exceptions for the balance of the fiscal year."

"I look on that as an ultimatum," Quintillano said. Berner had earlier suggested that his intention was to charge of the situation or leave it under the control of the council.

Area towns In Brief

Officials nix soccer funds

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday denied a request from the Board of Selectmen for an additional \$3,382 to pay engineering fees for the planned Bolton High School soccer field.

At a town meeting last month, townselectmen approved a \$33,800 plan to improve the soccer field. The contract was awarded to B & P Turf Farm of Windsor.

Robert LaRoche, the new varsity boys' basketball coach, was on hand to meet parents and to answer questions about his coaching philosophy. About a dozen parents and faculty members attended the meeting in the high school library, which lasted for more than an hour.

One parent asked LaRoche if he would make an effort to ensure that all the boys on the team go to play.

LaRoche, who teaches religion at East Catholic High School in Manchester and formerly coached the ECHS junior varsity team, said he did not want to make

promises before he had time to get to know the team members individually. He said he thinks players should be ready to compete against each other for the opportunity to play.

But he assured the parents that he believes it is important to communicate with a player who spends a lot of time on the bench — to tell him why he isn't being played, and where he needs to improve. He said he would make a point of communicating with parents about their sons' performances.

BHS Principal Joseph Fleming, who attended the meeting, said parents are usually more objective about their children's academic abilities than they are about their athletic abilities.

FOCUS / Leisure

Thanksgiving on the farm

The day included a walk in the woods before dinner

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

In my childhood Thanksgivings of the 1930s, my father took us for walks in the nearby woods while Mother put the finishing touches on the noon dinner. The morning walk in the cool air has continued with two later generations as one of many holiday traditions we have retained.

Days before Thanksgiving, preparations began to make the annual feast special. As was the custom in the Great Depression, children were sheltered as far as possible from economic worries. No one ever mentioned that the menu was planned to avoid as many store-bought products as possible.

We selected the biggest rooster in the chicken coop to be stuffed as the main dinner attraction.

Mother peeled home-grown potatoes, carrots, onions. She baked pies from squash and apples we had raised. With a wire masher in her strong right hand, she mashed the potatoes as she worked out her frustrations. The potatoes were served plain, light and fluffy, and the gravy was rich and brown.

DAYS BEFORE the holiday we helped police the silverware. This was arranged on our best white, then laid out with our best set of dishes. I've since wondered why we had to do this. It was a tradition that was so often used by the Depression. We gave some food we raised to city cousins and neighbors. Sometimes the children of these families explored the country hills

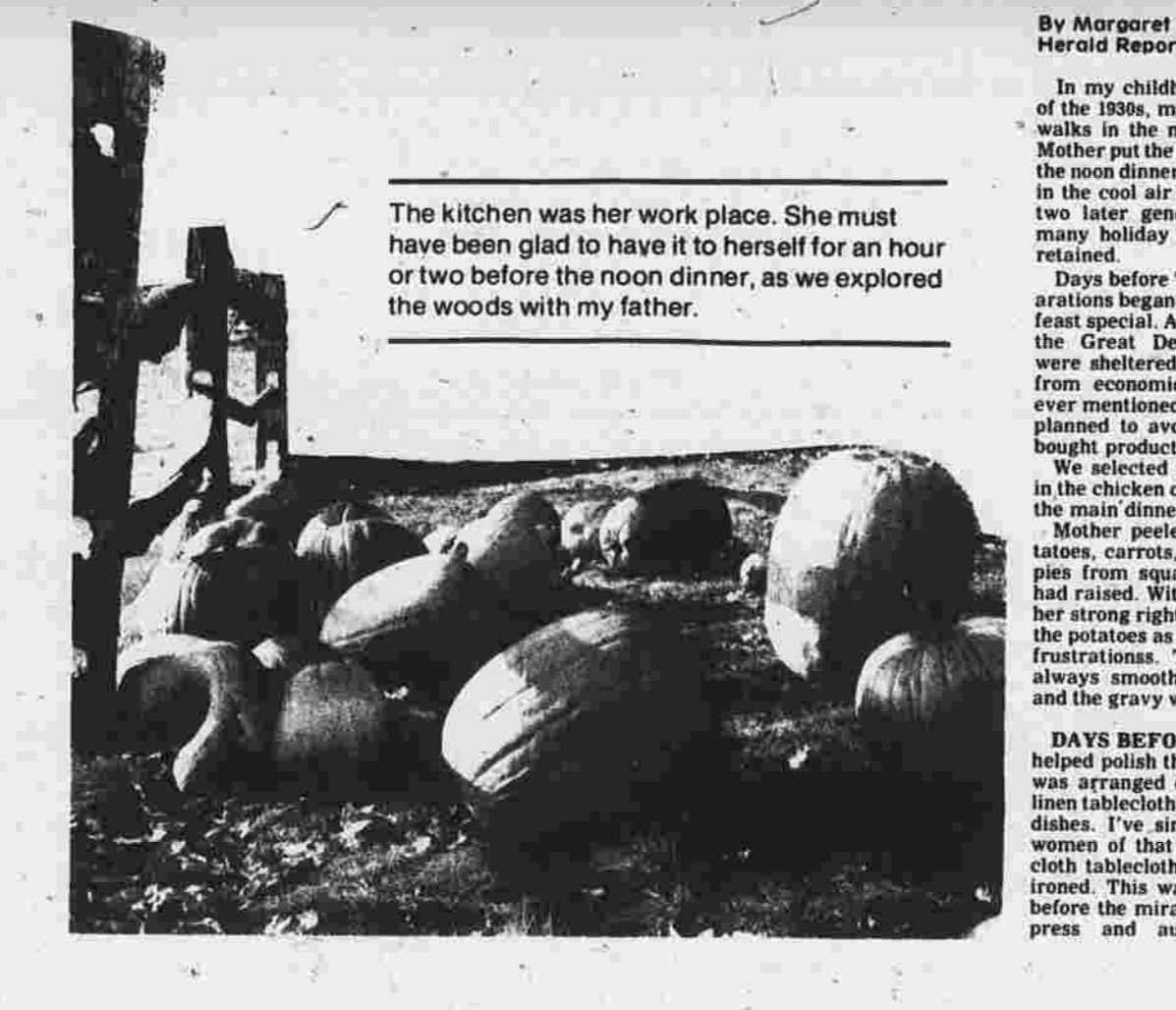
with us on Thanksgiving. After the holiday walk, we enjoyed the big meal and often went to one of the fine movie theaters in Hartford or Springfield. Mother visited with relatives while the rest of the family saw many of the great films of Hollywood's heyday. Sometimes there was a literary classic such as "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," or "Marco Polo." We heard travelers Martin and Osa Johnson narrate films of their African adventures and Lowell Thomas' show movies of his latest trip to the far corners of the world.

Thanksgiving evening we gathered around the piano, singing while Mother played. What we lacked in musical ability, we made up for in volume. The spirit of comradeship was there.

It was another way of life. Fortunately, time dims the memory of miseries but retains the happy experiences of youth.

I hope children of this year's Thanksgiving will treasure its memory for as sisters, brother and I do of past Thanksgivings. Perhaps today's children will continue family traditions in their homes when they become parents and grandparents.

Margaret Hayden grew up on a farm in East Windsor. She lives in Rockville today. She'll spend Thanksgiving on her son Richard's farm in Union.



The kitchen was her work place. She must have been glad to have it to herself for an hour or two before the noon dinner, as we explored the woods with my father.

Elevator etiquette

Here's a study for the upwardly mobile polite

By Elle Grossman
News Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — There's more to riding an elevator than facing front. There's also facing other passengers, which Frank Berner knows how to do. He knows, he should.

Under the direction of Professor Miron Zuckerman of the university's psychology department, they were attempting to verify what sociologist Erving Goffman calls "civil inattention" ("Behavior in Public Places," Free Press, \$6.95). That's the special kind of polite indifference strangers display toward each other in public or in society.

And not for cheap highs, either. Under the direction of Professor Miron Zuckerman of the university's psychology department, they were attempting to verify what sociologist Erving Goffman calls "civil inattention" ("Behavior in Public Places," Free Press, \$6.95). That's the special kind of polite indifference strangers display toward each other in public or in society.

The upshot bore out Goffman's observations: "The most common behavior was for a person to enter the elevator, glance at the other passenger — Marianne or me — and then politely look away for the rest of the ride. The average ride lasted 16 seconds, but they ranged from 10 to 30 seconds, and during the longer ones, some people did glance twice.

They are Eric Pierpoint and his wife, Linda, and Kerrie Keane and her husband (whom she refuses to publicly identify by name, occupation or description).

Eric and Kerrie co-star in the new "Hot Pursuit" NBC-TV series in which they play man and wife; fugitives in a mistaken identity murder case. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.

Eric and Kerrie, mostly at Kerrie's insistence, issued an edict to their spouses: Stay away from the set!

ACTOR AND ACTRESS had lunch recently at the Polo Lounge in New York City. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.

Eric and Kerrie, mostly at Kerrie's insistence, issued an edict to their spouses: Stay away from the set!

ACTOR AND ACTRESS had lunch recently at the Polo Lounge in New York City. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.

Eric and Kerrie, mostly at Kerrie's insistence, issued an edict to their spouses: Stay away from the set!

ACTOR AND ACTRESS had lunch recently at the Polo Lounge in New York City. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.

Eric and Kerrie, mostly at Kerrie's insistence, issued an edict to their spouses: Stay away from the set!

ACTOR AND ACTRESS had lunch recently at the Polo Lounge in New York City. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.

Eric and Kerrie, mostly at Kerrie's insistence, issued an edict to their spouses: Stay away from the set!

ACTOR AND ACTRESS had lunch recently at the Polo Lounge in New York City. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.

Eric and Kerrie, mostly at Kerrie's insistence, issued an edict to their spouses: Stay away from the set!

ACTOR AND ACTRESS had lunch recently at the Polo Lounge in New York City. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.

Eric and Kerrie, mostly at Kerrie's insistence, issued an edict to their spouses: Stay away from the set!

ACTOR AND ACTRESS had lunch recently at the Polo Lounge in New York City. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.

Eric and Kerrie, mostly at Kerrie's insistence, issued an edict to their spouses: Stay away from the set!

ACTOR AND ACTRESS had lunch recently at the Polo Lounge in New York City. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.

Eric and Kerrie, mostly at Kerrie's insistence, issued an edict to their spouses: Stay away from the set!

ACTOR AND ACTRESS had lunch recently at the Polo Lounge in New York City. They are a loving couple who kiss and hug and make love frequently.



being stared at loud and long, all swore to the interviewer after the ride that they'd been alone in the elevator.

In any event, to conclude part two of the experiment, Frank and Marianne not only didn't stare at people, they totally ignored them — and ended up, it turns out, making them as unhappy as if they had been stared at.

"When you don't even glance at

the other person, it's like you're dismissing his existence," Frank says.

Civil inattention, then, that's your best bet for the best way to go up and down in this country and, if you're wondering, yes, the walls did start to close in on the experimenters after awhile. In fact, says Frank, "For months after, I used the stairs."

"Our love scenes are so hot the network squirrels when they see them," Kerrie laughed.

"I look forward to the love scenes," Eric said. "When we see them at home Linda giggles."

"Kate and Jim have a lot of sparks flying," Kerrie said. "Hopefully it's because the electricity between us is seen on the screen."

HAPPY THANKSGIVING For a successful Thanksgiving and a sincere appreciation for all we have—a most happy get together with flowers and plants from

Woodland GARDENS

168 Woodland St. 643-8474
8 am - 6 pm daily

SPECIAL

FRESH CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS

HOLIDAY HINTS

- Dried Arrangements, Decorated Rustic Logs and Pots, Balsam Wreaths-Frames Cone Wreaths, Balsam Greens, Artificial Wreaths.
- Also: Large Selection of Bird Feeders, Garden Beds & Statuary

KEEP FEEDING THE BIRDS

- Blue Seal Bird Seed
- 25 lbs. \$10.95
- 50 lbs. \$19.95

Also: Sunflower, Thistle, Millet, Cracked Corn, etc.

89

About Town



Author visits Martin

Children's author Steven Kellogg signs a book for Nichola Grasso, 5, at Martin School. He gave an illustrated narration of his book, "The Island of the Skog," at two sessions as part of the school's recent book fair.

Bridge Club results

Manchester AM Bridge Club has announced results for Nov. 12. They are as follows:
North-south: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer, second; and Phyllis Pierson and Ellen Goldberg, third.
East-west: Bev Saunders and Sara Mendelsohn, first; Irv Carlson and Ann McLaughlin, second; and Murry Powell and Tom Regan, third.
The Nov. 15 results include:
North-south: Bev Saunders and Sara Mendelsohn, first; and Ellen Goldberg and Penny Weatherwax, and Alice Moe and Ethel Robb, second and third.
East-west: Ginny Weeks and Hal Lucal, first; Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, second; and Mary Sullivan and Saul Cohen, third.
New life masters are Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson.

AARP plans New York trip

AARP, Chapter 604, plans a New York City trip for Nov. 30 to see the Radio City Christmas show. Lunch will be at China Peace Restaurant.
The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from Concordia Lutheran Church and return about 7 p.m.

'Praise Ye the Lord'

A community Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Science Church, 447 N. Main St.
The sermon will discuss the importance of gratitude in daily life through passages from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Christian Science founder Mary Baker Eddy.
The four-hour program will include hymns, silent prayer, the Lord's Prayer and emphasis on science and health.

Banking on a badge

Junior Girl Scout Troop 623 sees how a deposit is made and recorded at Savings Bank of Manchester as part of their work on a merchandising badge. Girls are, from left, Sarah Peila, Tammy Glaeser, Mary Matre, Jennifer Goldberg, helper Katie Matre, Heather Jolly, Jennifer Sullivan, helper Sandy Forchino, Jennifer Barnett and Rebecca Fray. Also on the tour were Hilary Keever, Michele Erickson and Jennifer Terry. The fourth-graders saw how the troop's bank account is processed on a computer and they visited the vault. The walk from Keeney Street School to the bank counted for the Scouts' foot-traveler badge. Ann Matre is group leader.



Handled photo by Tarquino

Overeaters at MMH

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital's cafeteria-meeting room. Newsletters will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will begin at 8 p.m.

Toastmasters speak tonight

The Nathan Hale Club of Toastmasters International will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Crafts at singles confab

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Christian Singles will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church, Brewer Street, for crafts, card games and refreshments. Admission for non-members is \$1.

Krafters make ornaments

The Kofe Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch YMCA will meet Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Main St. to work on Christmas ornaments. Vi Campbell and Catherine Benevento will be hostesses. Baby-sitting is available by calling the office, 647-1437, in advance.

Mini Noel fair at church

EAST HARTFORD — All Saints Episcopal Church at 44 Hills St. will hold a mini Christmas fair Dec. 7 from 5 to 9 p.m. to sell Christmas articles, homemade chili, soup and crackers.

Check blood pressure

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold a blood pressure screening Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Mayfair Village, Gloria Wates, a dietitian, will answer nutrition questions and Dr. David Prindiville will conduct a dental screening.
On Monday Dr. L. Norman Dutton will conduct a dental screening from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.



Bowers invests Brownies

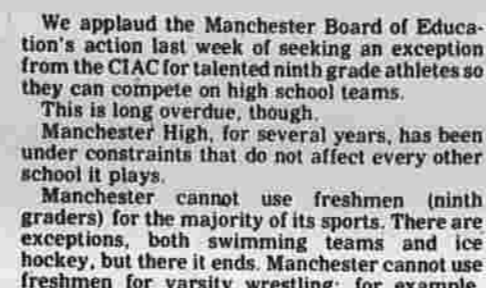
Brownies, from left, Lessa Chevalier, Katie Roche and Pilar Catillo, proudly stand in front of an American flag after their investiture into Girl Scout Troop 652 at Bowers School. Other first graders who were invested are: Marissa Barrett, Bridget Barry, Gretchen Braun, Kelly Brenna, Kyle Burke, Melissa Gray, Katherine Johnson, Erin Luddecke, Jaime Lutzen, Wendi Meiser, Elizabeth Ouellette and Brittany Sisson. Susan Roche, assisted by Isidora Castillo and Mary Brennan, lead the group.

Here're projects to keep you busy

COVENTRY — Homemakers looking for Yuletide projects to keep them busy during the holiday season might think about trying one of these:
* Tiny straw baskets can be tinted, trimmed with ribbon, filled with dried flowers or candy and hung on a tree. Larger wicker baskets too can be used to hold gifts under a tree.
* Pull-tab rings from cans can be turned into colorful decorations when placed in dye solutions. Linked together, they make chains to drape around a tree by pulling the tab portion of one through the ring portion of another and then bending the tab down.
For more information on these and more complicated projects, send for free instructions called "eye-it-yourself" from RITCUP, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

SPORTS

Keep the ball rolling



Thoughts ApLENTy
Len Auster
Sports Editor

We applaud the Manchester Board of Education's action last week of seeking an exception from the CIAC for talented ninth grade athletes so they can compete on high school teams.
This is long overdue, though.
Manchester High, for several years, has been under constraints that do not affect every other school it plays.
Manchester cannot use freshmen (ninth graders) for the majority of its sports. There are exceptions, both swimming teams and ice hockey, but there it ends. Manchester cannot use freshmen for varsity wrestling, for example, where it is necessary in the lighter weight classes.
How many 91- and 98-pound sophomores — including girls — do you know?
Manchester's request for a change was forwarded to the CIAC's Board of Control last Wednesday. It was too late for the CIAC's Thursday morning meeting but will be taken up for consideration at its early December meeting.
Manchester assistant superintendent of schools, who forwarded Manchester's request, said it's known how slow the CIAC wheels can turn. The local board is impatient to keep on top of the situation. It cannot let the CIAC drag its feet.
Manchester freshmen — ninth graders — will best be served and serve on high school squads, whether they be junior varsity or varsity teams, must be allowed to do so.
If the CIAC — and I do worry sometimes about their infinite wisdom — disallows the exception, then Manchester should seek an NFAAM (no freshmen allowed against Manchester) rule versus the schools it faces.
That would make it equitable.
A freshman Jane Doe from such-and-such school should be allowed to score the winning goal against Manchester when a talented Manchester ninth grader is restricted by CIAC rules and cannot do likewise.
Fair is fair.

West Haven for the 1984-85 year. St. Joseph of Trumbull, Fairfield Prep, St. Mary's of New Haven and Sacred Heart Academy of Hamden will join in 1985-86 while St. Paul of Bristol is leaving to join the Northwest Conference.
Stay tuned...
Two observations from the Manchester-Guilford girls' Class I soccer championship game. One: Soccer is a very funny game. Guilford was clearly the superior team but it took a Manchester mistake for the downstarts to score the winning goal. No one from Manchester's side pointed fingers, though. And two: at game's end, when the Manchester girls were feeling cold and lonely, they received a heart-warming muffled round of applause from the gloved, bundled-up Manchester fans.
That was nice...
Field and first round match-ups for the first MCC Rotary Basketball Classic, scheduled Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28-29, at East Catholic High have been set. The schoolboy schedule on Friday has Manchester vs. Windsor at 3 o'clock and East Catholic vs. East Lyme at 7 o'clock. Norwich Community College faces Mitchell College Friday at 5 o'clock with West Manchester Community College vs. Hartford State Tech in the evening finale at 8. The high school and college consolation are at 3 and 5 o'clock respectively Saturday, with the championship games, led off by the schoolboys, at 7 o'clock.
Former Manchester High standout Joe Maher will be in the MCC hoop line-up this winter.
Thanks to the efforts of the Cougar Club, MCC's baseball field has a permanent eight-foot double paneled digital type scoreboard erected in right field ready for use for the 1985 season. The Cougar Club, a student and alumni group dedicated to the continuation and expansion of athletic education and participation at MCC, has also purchased a portable unit for use at soccer and women's softball games.
The HCC added St. Bernard and Notre Dame of

Notebook jottings
Is the Hartford County Conference going to expand again? That reportedly will be one of the topics when conference athletic directors meet tonight at East Catholic. Schools under consideration include Stamford Catholic, Notre Dame of Fairfield, Holy Cross and Sacred Heart of Waterbury. Central Catholic of Norwalk and Kolbe Cathedral of Bridgeport.
The HCC added St. Bernard and Notre Dame of

Everyone knew it already, Gooden top rookie in NL

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer



Mets' Dwight Gooden was all smiles Monday, and gives thumbs up sign, after he was named the National League's rookie of the year for 1984.
Gooden finished with 118 points in the voting, ahead of San Francisco's 90-point Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles (15 points), Dan Gladden of San Francisco (9), Ron Darling of New York (3), Carmelo Martinez of San Diego (2), Jeff Stone of Philadelphia (1) and Terry Pendleton of St. Louis (1).
Each writer was asked to vote for three players and points were distributed on a 5-3-1 basis.
Gooden is the fourth Met to win about winning.
Gooden finished with 118 points in the voting, ahead of San Francisco's 90-point Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles (15 points), Dan Gladden of San Francisco (9), Ron Darling of New York (3), Carmelo Martinez of San Diego (2), Jeff Stone of Philadelphia (1) and Terry Pendleton of St. Louis (1).
Each writer was asked to vote for three players and points were distributed on a 5-3-1 basis.
Gooden is the fourth Met to win

Pacers team up on Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers don't have a superstar, but Coach George Irvine is confident they can win without one.
The Chicago Bulls found out why Monday night when seven Pacers scored in double figures to defeat the Bulls, 137-120. Rookie Vern Fleming put in a season-high 26 points to lead Indiana while Jerry Sicking tied his season-high of 22.
I thought all of our people played well, Irvine said. "Our offense is a five-man motion game for the season, breaking the ice and we don't go to any one man. We just look for the open man and you saw how that worked tonight."
The Bulls, who have now lost three straight, took a 69-63 lead into the intermission and increased their margin to 77 with 6:50 left in the third quarter before Fleming

Year 1945 a big one for Race and Robbins

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus



Charlie Robbins

Forty years ago on Thanksgiving morning, a slender 24-year-old young man answering to the name of Charlie Robbins, first appeared on the scene as a participant in the Five-Mile Road Race in Manchester, an event being revived after a lapse of 11 years.
Thursday morning, a still slender, bespectacled 64-year-old Charlie Robbins will answer the gun in Connecticut's oldest and best road race for a record 39th time, and 33rd Thanksgiving in succession, also an all-time high.
Manchester native Joe McCluskey is credited with stimulating the early interest during the early years, and Robbins was cast in the same role following the end of World War II when the race was reborn on Turkey Day.
Robbins, also a Silk Town native, was the local link that the race needed to survive, just as McCluskey was in the early 1930s.
The 4th Five-Miler is now established as one of the premier road races in the country. No longer is home-grown runner the main topic of attention. National, international, Olympic and world champion entrants are now spotlighted along with the other 5,000 runners.
Looking back, the year 1945 was a big one for Robbins in the racing world.
The fellow who was second best as a schoolboy under Coach Pete Wigen at Manchester High to Fran Leary, won an unprecedented four national championships that year and was second best in two other national runs.
This was a period when the majority of distance runners converged on New England and took up residence mainly in Boston, the big attraction being the Boston Marathon.
Robbins didn't set the world on fire in either track or cross country while at the University of Connecticut under Coach Frank Fiqua, but after graduating, improved with leaps and bounds. Forty years ago, Robbins was the No. 1 road racer in the United States.
One of his many triumphs came in Manchester on a cold, wet Thanksgiving morning in 1945... a year the now-retired physician will never forget.

Todd celebrates birthday as Saints finally break hex

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Saints quarterback Richard Todd completed 18 of his 31 passes for 223 yards and celebrated his 31st birthday with a 27-24 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, breaking a New Orleans hex in Monday night games.
Todd tossed touchdown passes of 23 yards to Larry Miller and 21 yards to Junior Miller as the Saints, 6-6, rallied for 14 points in the final period to capture the win.
But it was linebacker Dennis Winston who delivered the death blow to the former team picking off a Mark Malone pass and rambling 47 yards down the sideline to touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.
"I was elated because it was such a good feeling to look over there at my ex-head coach (Chuck Noll)," Winston said. "I think he really felt bad as far as his team losing, but I think deep down inside he knew we played as good as their team did."
The Saints gained their first Monday night victory in seven appearances and stayed in contention for an NFC wild-card playoff spot. Pittsburgh, 6-6, remained in the AFC Central, with two games ahead of Cincinnati.
New Orleans' defensive end Bruce Clark recovered two fumbles and picked off another pass by Malone, who completed 14 of his 27 passes for 158 yards before being knocked out of the game with a concussion.
Lippis scored on a 23-yard pass from reserve quarterback Scott Campbell and returned a punt 76 yards for another score. He recorded four punts for 124 yards and took over the league lead in punt return yardage.
"I would've been even happier if it were the other end, if there was one in the 'W' column," said Lippis, a rookie from Southern Mississippi. "Losses come every now and then. These things happen. It makes kind of a bittersweet game when they happen."
Reserve tight end Hardy and Miller had combined for only five receptions for the Saints entering the game.
Hardy, who spent most of the year on injured reserve, made his first catch of the season, a 28-yard scoring pass from Todd, with 17 seconds remaining in the second period.
Miller, obtained from Atlanta early this season, recorded his first score in more than two years on a 21-yard pass from Todd in the fourth quarter, as the Saints rallied from a 17-13 deficit in the final period.
"It was my first one in a long time," Miller said. "I kind of forgot where the end zone was for a while."

Vibberts out

Just when it appeared that East Catholic's football team would play an entire season without a major injury, the worst possible break occurred.
Smooth junior quarterback Scott Vibberts broke his hand in practice Saturday. He will miss the annual Turkey Day game against rival Manchester High. Vibberts, who passed for nine touchdowns this year, will be replaced by sophomore signal caller Tony Allibrio.
Allibrio, the regular junior varsity quarterback all season, has seen limited varsity experience as Vibbert's back-up.

WE GATHER TOGETHER

On Thanksgiving morning for the 48th Manchester Road Race.

To give thanks to the 5,000-6,000 runners who come to our community.

To give thanks to our good neighbor companies, listed below, who pay for the event.

To give thanks to the 1,500 volunteers who make it work. They seek no reward but the fulfillment of the dream born in a herdsman's shed - that every child should walk and run.

But most of all to thank you - the people of this community who have supported us always.

Again, please help us. Cheer everyone on. Cooperate with the Police and stewards. Be as generous as you can with the program sellers. A \$2.00 donation is suggested, but give more if you can. All profits go to research in Muscular Dystrophy. If you are temporarily short, take one with our compliments. You deserve it.

PRATT AND WHITNEY
Savings Bank of Manchester
Mal-Tool & Engineering
Connecticut Travel Services
Aetna Life & Casualty

Manchester Road Race Committee
Dave Prindiville, Coordinator

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	3	3	25	48	31
N.Y. Islanders	10	4	2	22	38	33
Washington	8	4	2	18	38	31
Pittsburgh	8	4	1	17	37	31
New Jersey	7	5	1	15	33	36

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	11	3	3	25	48	31
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	36	43
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15	38	41
Toronto	4	11	3	11	39	43
Edmonton	4	10	1	9	37	47

Pacers 137, Bulls 120

Indiana's Kevin McHale was in goal for both wins. The Pacers' McHale scored 35 points and 11 rebounds to lead his team to a 137-120 victory over the Chicago Bulls. McHale's performance was a key factor in the Pacers' win, as he dominated the paint and set up easy baskets for his teammates.

Saints 27, Steelers 24

The Pittsburgh Steelers' offense was stifled by the New Orleans Saints' defense. The Saints' secondary held the Steelers to just 27 points, while the offense managed to score 24. The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams committing several turnovers.

Baseball

The New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox in a closely contested game. The Yankees' offense was powered by a home run from [Player Name], while the Red Sox's pitching was challenged by the Yankees' lineup. The final score was [Score].

NHL leaders

Player	Team	Points
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Points]
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Points]

NHL rookies

Player	Team	Points
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Points]
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Points]

NHL goals

Player	Team	Goals
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Goals]
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Goals]

NHL assists

Player	Team	Assists
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Assists]
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Assists]

NHL rosters

Player	Team
[Player Name]	[Team]
[Player Name]	[Team]

NHL stats

Player	Team	Stats
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Stats]
[Player Name]	[Team]	[Stats]

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
[Team]	[W]	[L]	[T]	[Pts]
[Team]	[W]	[L]	[T]	[Pts]

Unbeaten BYU atop grid poll

BYU's undefeated record in the Big Sky Conference has earned them the top spot in the grid poll. The Cougars' performance has been consistent, with several wins over top-ranked teams.

The Cougars' success is largely due to their strong defense and efficient offense. Coach [Name] has done a great job of preparing the team for the challenges ahead. The Cougars are looking to maintain their momentum and finish the season on a high note.

The grid poll is a reflection of the Cougars' overall performance and their status as one of the top teams in the conference. The Cougars' fans are proud of their team's achievements and are looking forward to the upcoming season.

The Cougars' success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players and staff. The Cougars are committed to excellence and will continue to strive for greatness.

The Cougars' record is a source of pride for the entire university. The Cougars are a team that never gives up and always fights to the end. The Cougars are the future.

The Cougars' success is a result of their strong leadership and teamwork. The Cougars are a team that works together and achieves great things. The Cougars are the best.

The Cougars' record is a testament to their skill and talent. The Cougars are a team that is always ready to compete. The Cougars are the champions.

The Cougars' success is a result of their hard work and dedication. The Cougars are a team that is always striving for excellence. The Cougars are the future.

The Cougars' record is a testament to their skill and talent. The Cougars are a team that is always ready to compete. The Cougars are the champions.

The Cougars' success is a result of their hard work and dedication. The Cougars are a team that is always striving for excellence. The Cougars are the future.

NHL roundup

Maple Leafs don't intend to be saps

The Toronto Maple Leafs are determined to improve their performance and avoid being seen as saps. The team's management is focused on making changes to the roster and coaching staff to ensure a successful season.

The Leafs' fans are looking for a turnaround in the team's fortunes. The Leafs' management is committed to providing the fans with a high-quality product and a competitive team.

The Leafs' success is a result of their strong leadership and teamwork. The Leafs are a team that works together and achieves great things. The Leafs are the future.

The Leafs' record is a testament to their skill and talent. The Leafs are a team that is always ready to compete. The Leafs are the champions.

The Leafs' success is a result of their hard work and dedication. The Leafs are a team that is always striving for excellence. The Leafs are the future.

The Leafs' record is a testament to their skill and talent. The Leafs are a team that is always ready to compete. The Leafs are the champions.

The Leafs' success is a result of their hard work and dedication. The Leafs are a team that is always striving for excellence. The Leafs are the future.

The Leafs' record is a testament to their skill and talent. The Leafs are a team that is always ready to compete. The Leafs are the champions.

The Leafs' success is a result of their hard work and dedication. The Leafs are a team that is always striving for excellence. The Leafs are the future.

Zachery extraordinary for East

East Coast football program prides itself in being a notch above the average scholastic gridiron scene. The reason is the system itself, the germination and nurturing of players from the freshmen level on up. It is a concept that has produced a steady influx of solid performers each year.

The Eagles have the hardware to prove it. Zachery has been an extraordinary player for the East Coast football program. His performance has been exceptional, and he has earned a reputation as one of the best players in the region.

Zachery's success is a result of his hard work and dedication. He is a player who is always striving for excellence. Zachery is the future of the East Coast football program.

Zachery's record is a testament to his skill and talent. He is a player who is always ready to compete. Zachery is the champion of the East Coast football program.

Zachery's success is a result of his hard work and dedication. He is a player who is always striving for excellence. Zachery is the future of the East Coast football program.

Zachery's record is a testament to his skill and talent. He is a player who is always ready to compete. Zachery is the champion of the East Coast football program.

Zachery's success is a result of his hard work and dedication. He is a player who is always striving for excellence. Zachery is the future of the East Coast football program.

Zachery's record is a testament to his skill and talent. He is a player who is always ready to compete. Zachery is the champion of the East Coast football program.

Zachery's success is a result of his hard work and dedication. He is a player who is always striving for excellence. Zachery is the future of the East Coast football program.

Zachery's record is a testament to his skill and talent. He is a player who is always ready to compete. Zachery is the champion of the East Coast football program.



East's talented Buddy Zachery

SEC to decide Florida's fate

The Southeastern Conference (SEC) is set to decide the fate of Florida's football program. The conference's executive committee will hold a meeting to discuss the program's future and whether it should remain a member of the SEC.

Florida's football program has been a source of controversy in the SEC. The program's performance has been inconsistent, and there have been concerns about the program's financial situation. The SEC is looking for a solution to these issues.

The SEC's decision will have a significant impact on Florida's football program. If Florida is removed from the SEC, it will have to find a new conference to join. The SEC is looking for a program that can compete at a high level and bring honor to the conference.

Florida's football program is a source of pride for the state. The program has a rich history and a large fan base. The SEC is looking for a program that can continue to bring honor to the conference.

The SEC's decision will be a difficult one for Florida. The program has invested a lot of money and effort into building a strong football program. The SEC is looking for a program that can continue to bring honor to the conference.

Florida's football program is a source of pride for the state. The program has a rich history and a large fan base. The SEC is looking for a program that can continue to bring honor to the conference.

The SEC's decision will be a difficult one for Florida. The program has invested a lot of money and effort into building a strong football program. The SEC is looking for a program that can continue to bring honor to the conference.

Are Broncos best team now in NFL?

The Denver Broncos are being hailed as the best team in the NFL. The team's performance has been exceptional, and they have won several games against top-ranked opponents. The Broncos' success is a result of their strong leadership and teamwork.

The Broncos' record is a testament to their skill and talent. They are a team that is always ready to compete. The Broncos are the champions of the NFL.

The Broncos' success is a result of their hard work and dedication. They are a team that is always striving for excellence. The Broncos are the future of the NFL.

The Broncos' record is a testament to their skill and talent. They are a team that is always ready to compete. The Broncos are the champions of the NFL.

The Broncos' success is a result of their hard work and dedication. They are a team that is always striving for excellence. The Broncos are the future of the NFL.

The Broncos' record is a testament to their skill and talent. They are a team that is always ready to compete. The Broncos are the champions of the NFL.

College grid coaches given walking papers

Several college gridiron coaches have been given walking papers by their universities. The coaches' performance has been poor, and their universities have decided to part ways with them. The coaches' dismissal is a result of their inability to lead their teams to success.

The coaches' dismissal is a testament to the high standards of college gridiron. The universities are looking for coaches who can lead their teams to success and bring honor to the institution.

The coaches' dismissal is a result of their poor performance. They are not meeting the expectations of their universities and their fans. The coaches are being replaced by more qualified individuals.

The coaches' dismissal is a testament to the high standards of college gridiron. The universities are looking for coaches who can lead their teams to success and bring honor to the institution.

The coaches' dismissal is a result of their poor performance. They are not meeting the expectations of their universities and their fans. The coaches are being replaced by more qualified individuals.

The coaches' dismissal is a testament to the high standards of college gridiron. The universities are looking for coaches who can lead their teams to success and bring honor to the institution.

TSU may forfeit 11 wins

Tennessee State University (TSU) may forfeit 11 wins due to a violation of NCAA rules. The university's athletic department has been found to have provided improper benefits to several players, which is a violation of the NCAA's amateurism rules.

The NCAA is taking action against TSU to ensure that all athletes are treated fairly. The university's actions have undermined the integrity of college sports, and the NCAA is looking for a resolution to this issue.

TSU's actions have had a significant impact on the university's reputation. The university is looking for a way to make amends and ensure that this does not happen again.

The NCAA's decision is a testament to its commitment to fairness and integrity. The university is looking for a way to make amends and ensure that this does not happen again.

TSU's

