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# Manchester Herald

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## Reagan proposes steps to open foreign markets

By Norman D. Sandler, United Press International  
WASHINGTON - President Reagan announced today he is establishing a \$300 million war chest to aid American exporters and a government "strike force" to ferret out unfair business practices as part of his plan to open foreign markets and reduce a staggering trade deficit.

## Cheney's gather, reflect on history

By Nancy Pappas, Herald Reporter  
The Cheney family founded and ran the textile operation that made Manchester known as "The Silk City." The last vestige of the operation, Cheney Bros. Inc., closed last year. The area surrounding Cheney Hall is a national landmark historic district bearing the family's name.

## Manchester agoraphobics fight fears, misconceptions

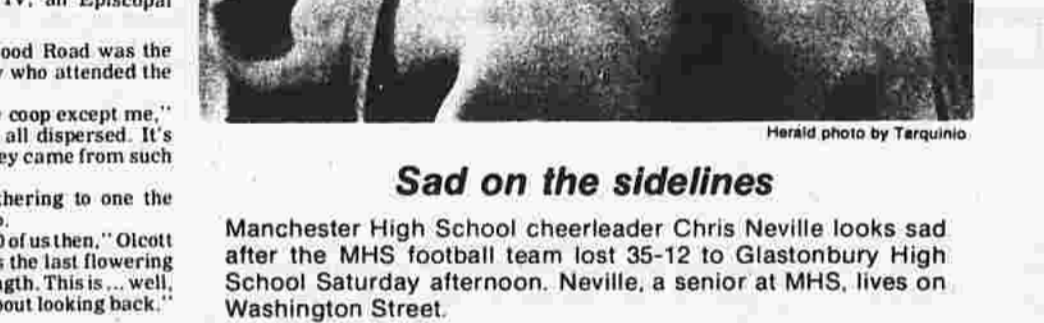
By Susan Vaughn, Herald Reporter  
Six to 12 people at its weekly meetings, which are co-sponsored by the Human Services Department and the Mental Health Association of Connecticut, Marcus serves as an advisor to the group, but does not attend all meetings.



Sad on the sidelines. Manchester High School cheerleader Chris Neville looks sad after the MHS football team lost 35-12 to Glastonbury High School Saturday afternoon. Neville, a senior at MHS, lives on Washington Street.

## Shultz to speak at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz is prepared to tell the Soviets that the United States wants serious nuclear arms reductions but not at the cost of scrapping the U.S. "Star Wars" defense program.



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Agents got direct orders

France confesses to Greenpeace bombing

By Ian S. Simpson  
United Press International

France acknowledged for the first time that its intelligence agents were under orders to bomb the Greenpeace flag ship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand. New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange today called the bombing "state-backed terrorism."

French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius told a news conference Sunday three agents sought by New Zealand for the Rainbow Warrior bombing would not be punished because they acted under orders. But he said the government supported a parliamentary inquiry into the affair.

Lange told a nationally televised news conference in Wellington today. "The sad fact is that what we now have is a case of international, state-backed terrorism."

The Rainbow Warrior was sunk July 10 in Auckland harbor as it was preparing to lead a protest voyage to Mururoa Atoll, the French nuclear test site in the South Pacific. A Greenpeace photographer was killed in the bombing.

Two French officers, Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominique Prieur, were arrested in New Zealand and charged with murder and arson. They are to stand trial Nov. 4.

Lange said Fabius' statement that three other French agents held in Paris and wanted for the Rainbow Warrior bombing would not be punished or identified was "a complete reversal of earlier French assurances."

"They pledged only a short time ago to bring these people to justice if it was shown that they were French," he said.

Lange said New Zealand was no longer pressing France to apologize for the attack.

"An apology pales into insignificance compared with the enormity of government in a civilized world acknowledging, first, that it had spies in another country and then, announcing those spies were ordered to sink a peaceful ship in a New Zealand harbor," he said.

Charles Hernu, the French defense minister and a longtime associate of President Francois Mitterrand, resigned Friday as evidence mounted that the general Directorate for External Security or DGSE — France's intelligence service — was responsible for the Rainbow Warrior attack.

Faouzi Quites was named to succeed Hernu and continued the investigation of the Rainbow Warrior case.

"The new minister of defense has just informed me of the initial conclusions of the investigation on the Rainbow Warrior affair," Fabius announced Sunday.

"Agents of the DGSE sank the ship. They acted under orders. This was hidden from state counselor Bernard Tricot."

Tricot was commissioned to investigate the Rainbow Warrior attack. His report absolved the French intelligence service of any involvement.

A spokesman for Greenpeace — an anti-nuclear and ecological group — said the organization would take legal action seeking "apologies and damages" from France. Greenpeace had threatened to bring the attack before the world court in The Hague, Netherlands, and the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France.

Hunting foes gather

IPSWICH, Mass. (UPI) — Animal rights activists hoping to halt the upcoming deer hunt will meet with Crane's Reservation officials tonight at a public hearing.

The hunt was recommended by state officials to help control the starving deer population, said Frederic Winthrop Jr., director of Trustees of Reservations. A year ago 35 starving deer were killed by marksmen.

The hunt would also be aimed at decreasing the destruction of vegetation and reducing the threat of Lyme disease, which is passed onto humans through ticks that feed off the deer, Winthrop said.

A "limited" number of hunters would be chosen, all of whom would have to pass shooting proficiency tests, have five years hunting experience and attend a state-sponsored seminar, Winthrop said.

A Connecticut based animal rights group argues the deer are in good health. Friends of Animals said the deer can be successfully relocated without being killed.

The group said they will attempt to halt the hunt by standing in the way of hunters if necessary.

Agoraphobics battle fears, misconceptions

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nosing the problem herself after a number of the support group gave her a book on the subject.

Other members said it is not uncommon for agoraphobics to run from one doctor to another because they experience physical symptoms along with the fears.

There are varying schools of treatment and most agoraphobics have tried different techniques, according to the people at the meeting and professionals consulted by the Herald.

Most agoraphobics use medication either on a regular basis or as needed, group members said. One common medication is Xanax, which has a calming effect, members said.

George said that psychoanalysis has been known to be ineffective and can sometimes actually reinforce the phobia.

Some agoraphobics also use relaxation or desensitization techniques. Desensitization is a method of gradually exposing a person to the source of his or her fear in order to combat it.

MARIE, WHO HAS BEEN housebound with agoraphobia, recommended meeting the fear head on.

"The only kind of treatment is to go out and do it," she said. "The longer you wait, the harder it gets."

Recently, Marie said, she confronted her fear of walking alone after she agreed to water her neighbors' flowers while they were away. Although she could have reached the neighbors' house through her own back yard, she said she forced herself to walk to the corner and back to the house.

The first time she went, she said she returned "huffing and puffing." By the second time, she said, "I almost enjoyed it."

Marie said she was convinced she would enjoy the task the next time. She said her next goal was to go to a shopping center. Some members of the group suggested she take a friend with her the first time, but Marie said she would have trouble asking someone.

Another method of dealing with the phobia is called "flooding," or thrusting oneself into a scary situation without extensive preparation. One member of the group, who used the name Virginia, said that method is "like throwing someone in a swimming pool and forcing them to swim."

TURNING TO THE CAUSE of agoraphobia, some members of the group said they thought a stressful situation can bring on the first attack.

Virginia has worked as a secretary for many years and is able to go to club meetings and restaurants, but she remains afraid of walking through an open space by herself. She related the fear back to a time when she was walking to work and the sidewalk seemed to become distorted.

Other members said they could not pinpoint a specific cause. One woman who asked not to be named said she had experienced



Hanna Marcus, town director of Human Services, was instrumental in getting the first support group for agoraphobics in Manchester started last January. She says it has been helpful for participants.

Food festival seen as an annual event

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce ended up making a profit from the town's first food festival and will donate the funds to the Downtown Manchester Association, the chamber announced today.

Chamber officials also said they want to make the festival, modeled on "A Taste of Hartford," an annual event.

"We were expecting it to be profitable," said Richard Meduski, the chairman of the chamber's board of directors. "But we didn't expect it to be this big."

Meduski's statement at a news conference at the chamber office this morning contrasted with predictions by other chamber officials last week that the event, called Feast Fest '85, would end up in the red. The food festival was held in a downtown parking lot Friday and Saturday and featured offerings from 13 Manchester-area restaurants.

Anne Flint, president of the chamber, said at the news conference that more than 60,000 tickets had been sold and returned during the festival. The tickets were sold at booths and stores and then used by customers to purchase food and beverages from booths scattered throughout the parking lot at Forest and Main streets.

The number of redeemed tickets counted thus far amounts to approximately \$30,000 in sales. More tickets remain to be counted.

Flint said she had been surprised by the turnout this year and hoped to make the festival an annual event. However, she said, "Ask the restaurateurs, they're the ones that make it happen."

Representatives of two restaurants that participated in the festival were split this morning on whether or not they could attend again.

A spokesman for Lafayette Escadrille at 300 W. Middle Turnpike said the restaurant would sell food if the festival were held again next year. But the owner of Cavey's Restaurants at 45 E. Center St. said he might decline to participate.

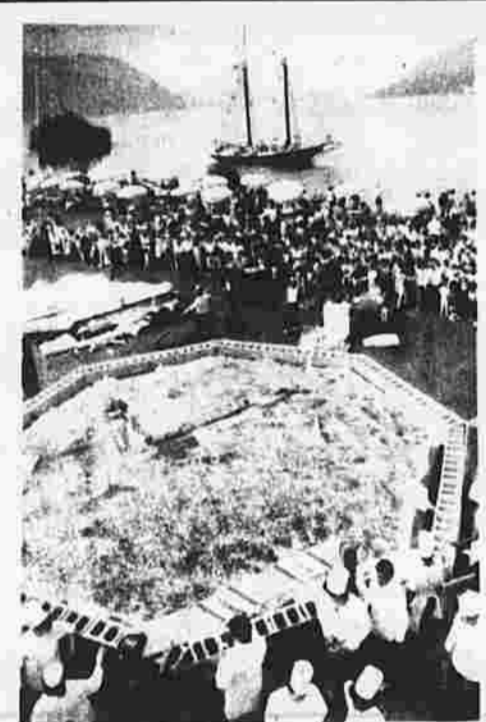
"Possibly not," Cavey's owner Stephen Cavagnaro Jr. said. "Not because it wasn't a good function — but because our first priority is to our restaurant. The fair was great."

Marie Falkowich, bookkeeper for Lafayette Escadrille, said the restaurant would certainly participate again. "I think it was busier than everyone thought it would be," Falkowich said. "Next year we'll be better prepared."

Four restaurateurs were given awards for their food and booth presentations.

Manchester Seafood won the award for most tickets sold, with 10,427. Adams Mill won the award for best food, with Seafood Alfredo, the Main Pub won the award for best booth, and the Mansfield Depot won the award for best dessert, with Russian Cream.

Peopletalk



O.J. is market barometer

O.J. Simpson, the former football star and part of ABC's Monday night football broadcast crew, is often ahead of his time when it comes to investments.

In 1976 he went into the designer jeans market but sold it because he "thought they were going out of style," Simpson told Inc. magazine. Then came a frozen yogurt store but that was before the nation developed a taste for it.

Simpson then tried a cookie store but sold out before it became a national craze. Simpson says his investments now include just one "totally new concept" — a company that makes cement films — and that the others are established businesses like take-out food franchises.

O.J. Simpson

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: cloudy and cool with a chance of occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Some fog especially along the south coast tonight. High today and Tuesday from the mid 60s in the north to the mid 70s in the southwest. Overnight low in the 50s and low 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy south and partly sunny north today. High in the 60s. Mostly cloudy north and cloudy with fog and a chance of rain south. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday rain likely south and chance of rain north. High in the 60s.

Vermont: A little sunshine today. High in the 70s. Lots of clouds in the afternoon. High in the 50s. Rather cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday. High in the upper 60s and 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. High temperature mostly in the 60s. Low temperature in the 50s Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday and Friday.

Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday cooling to the mid 50s to mid 60s Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday and Friday.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday cooling to the mid 50s to mid 60s Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday and Friday.



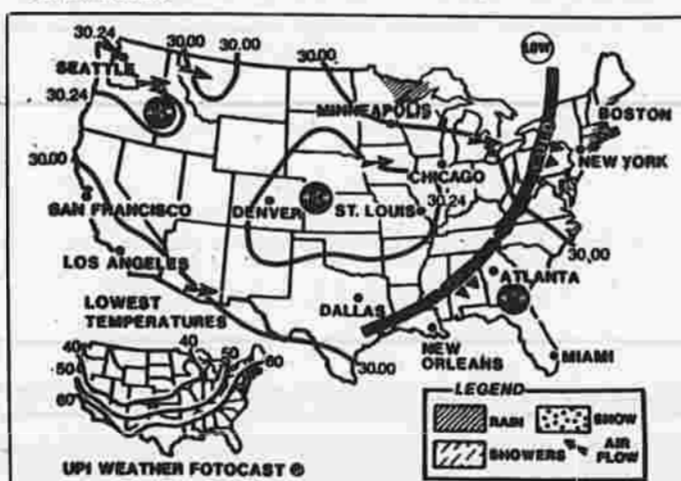
Rain falls mainly here

Today: cloudy and cool with a 40 percent chance of rain. High around 70. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: a 50 percent chance of rain. Cloudy with fog. Low around 60. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High around 70. Wednesday: a chance of showers early then clearing, cool. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angela Magoon, 10, of 113 Main St., a student at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EDT shows rain clouds and thunderstorms over the central portion of the country. One upper air disturbance produces snow over Montana while another produces thunderstorms over Louisiana and Mississippi. Thunderstorms associated with a tropical depression are located off the North Carolina coast.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Great Lakes and parts of the North Atlantic Coast Region. Possible scattered showers in parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and showers and thunderstorms along the Ohio Valley and the South Eastern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Max temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 63 (81), Boston 58 (73), Chicago 44 (61), Cleveland 52 (66), Dallas 59 (83), Denver 34 (68), Detroit 31 (50), Houston 65 (83), Jacksonville 68 (88), Kansas City 42 (65), Little Rock 53 (78), Los Angeles 64 (82), Miami 79 (89), Minneapolis 38 (52), New Orleans 70 (85), New York 63 (74), Phoenix 69 (101), St. Louis 44 (68), San Francisco 55 (78), Seattle 48 (67), Washington 56 (81).

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Everyone gets a snack

Workers remove the insulation around a specially built oven that baked the world's largest chocolate chip cookie in Peekskill, N.Y., Sunday. Twenty five feet in diameter and containing over one million chocolate chips, the cookie highlighted a benefit for the Peekskill Area Health Center. The schooner "Pioneer" from New York City's South Street Museum cruises along the Hudson River in the background.

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Men out of work

Men at Work has lost one of its workers. Greg Ham, who played sax and keyboards for the Australian rock band, has decided to strike out on his own.

Lead singer Colla Hay said the split was amicable. Apparently Ham did not want to tour with the band and intends to concentrate on other musical endeavors, such as scoring films.

Hay, the founder of Men at Work intends to carry on with a new band comprised of leading members of Australia's music scene like Chad Wackerman from the Frank Zappa band, bassist Jeremy Altop, a top studio player in Australia, guitarist James Black from Mondo Rock and Colin Bayley on guitars, keyboards and vocals. Men at Work will tour Australia in October with three November dates in China and a tour of Japan.

Jason scorched over rejection

Jason and the Scorchers, one of the best of Nashville's new generation of musicians, were left out of Sunday's Farm Aid concert in Champaign, Ill., and Jason Ringenberg is really hurt about it.

"We were rejected," said the Scorchers' leader. "I grew up on a farm in Illinois, my father is a farmer, my uncles are farmers. We've been farmers for six generations."

The Scorchers, whose music is a blend of country, rock and punk, jumped under the term "cowpunk," have a big cult following and have toured Europe but they were told they hadn't sold enough albums to merit a spot on the Farm Aid bill.

"That was probably the major disappointment of my career," Ringenberg said. "I've probably made more noise about the farmers than anyone in rock 'n' roll, more consistently. We were rejected which really burned me up. I'll never forget that as long as I live."

I want to be a Rose queen

Hundreds of young women turned out for tryouts in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday in hopes of being chosen queen of the 1986 Rose Parade and football game on Jan. 1.

Nearly 600 high school and college students attended the first tryouts in the month-long competition. A second session is scheduled Monday.

"It was a good turnout," said contest spokesman Stuart Zanville. "No punks, no purple hair, just a lot of young high school girls who really wanted to be the queen of the Rose Parade."

The judges will base their choice on poise, charm, academic achievement and beauty. "We're really looking for the girl next door," association official William Flinn said. "The Queen will be crowned Oct. 14."

Quote of the day

New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, who broke his arm in a fight with Yankees pitcher Ed Whitson in a Baltimore bar.

"I don't know why (the fight) would bother the team. It might have if he (Whitson) were pitching today. I've always said I'd play Hitler, Mussolini, whoever — I don't have to like the guy."

(Story on page 14).



UPI photo

Dressed to kill?

Actress Cybill Shepherd, star of the TV show "Moonlighting," arrives at the Pasadena Civic Center Sunday for the Emmy Awards and shows off her formal dress sneakers. NBC captured 25 Emmys at the 37 annual ceremony. Story on page 9.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of the year. There are 99 days left in the year. The moon is moving towards its full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include actor Mickey Rooney, pianist-singer Ray Charles, 55, actress-singer Mary Kay Place, 38, and singer Bruce Springsteen.

On this day in history. In 63 B.C., Augustus Caesar was born. In 1642, Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., held its first commencement. In 1786, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis from the Pacific Northwest. In 1973, former Argentine President Juan Peron was returned to power. A thought for the day: "Time holds, time clarifies; no mood can be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours." (Thomas Mann, German writer)

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 515 Play Four: 9614

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Tri-state daily: 339, 1391 Rhode Island daily: 5850 Massachusetts daily: 6814 Megabucks: 2-3-7-12-31-34

Fire Calls

Manchester Wednesday, 12:11 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 North Schol St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 1:04 p.m. — medical call, Center and Main streets (Town). Wednesday, 3:39 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 315 East Center St. (Town). Wednesday, 7:06 p.m. — medical call, 15 Thomas Drive (Town). Wednesday, 10:26 p.m. — unspecified call, Elm Street Extension (Town). Thursday, 8:39 a.m. — unnecessary alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St. (Town). Thursday, 12:10 p.m. — report of smoke in area (Eighth District). Thursday, 8:25 p.m. — medical call, 250 Forest St. (Town). Thursday, 9:02 p.m. — public service call, 294 Green Road (Eighth District). Thursday, 10:21 p.m. — medical call, 120 Branford St. (Town). Thursday, 10:41 a.m. — medical call, 410 Center St. (Town). Friday, 3:36 p.m. — gas wash-down, 37 Wilfred Road (Town). Friday, 4:21 p.m. — alleged illegal burning, 14 Oakland St. (Town). Friday, 5:57 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Oak and Norman streets. (Town). Friday, 6:42 p.m. — medical call, 6 Bates Road (Eighth District, Paramedic). Friday, 8:39 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 103 Tolland Turnpike (Town). Friday, 9:26 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, exit 60 of Interstate 94 and West Middle Turnpike (Town). Friday, 11:12 p.m. — medical call, 281 Center St. (Town). Saturday, 2:04 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 115 New State Road (Town). Saturday, 2:45 a.m. — car fire, 115 New State Road (Town). Saturday, 2:51 a.m. — medical call, 342 Broad St. (Town). Saturday, 3:43 a.m. — medical call, 29 Whitney Road (Town).

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# Quakes don't stop all trips to Mexico

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The two earthquakes that hit Mexico City seem to have had little effect so far on Manchester area residents traveling to other parts of Mexico, according to five travel agency officials interviewed this morning.

Officials from Airway Travel Agency, Argosy Travel, Connecticut Travel Services, Mercury Travel Agency and Travel Time said it would be hard to accurately assess the earthquakes' effects until December, the start of the peak season for American travel to Mexico. The travel agents said the earliest flights they have going to Mexico start in late October or early November, and they said that the earthquakes have not yet affected plans by Manchester-area travelers to go to places in Mexico other than the capital.

"One of the employees was going down there on vacation Saturday, and she went," said Vickie Mackenzie, owner of Travel Time, 803 Hartford Road. "She doesn't look like she had any problems."

The agency employee was going to Puerto Vallarta, which is about 350 miles from Mexico City, Mackenzie said.

Mackenzie and Margaret Grasso, executive vice president for Connecticut Travel Services, reported cancellations, but those from Mexico City were not the prime spots travelers choose during a Mexican tour. Grasso said that during the agency's tour of Mexico, only two days are spent in the nation's capital.

"We have people who are scheduled to go to Mexico in the next three to six months," said Jerry O'Connell, owner of Argosy Travel in Vermont. "We have had inquiries from those people about the situation down there. Obviously any situation like this makes people seriously consider changing their plans. We had the same reaction after the hijacking of this summer's TWA airplane in Athens."

O'Connell said he has had no cancellations for flights going to Cancun or Cozumel.

One agent for Connecticut Travel Services, Jennie Hill, was in Acapulco at the time of the quake. She returned to work unharmed after her four-day stay.

"We did feel the tremor," Hill said. "But as far as people not being able to travel there, its fine. People are just more frightened."

Hill said she didn't hear how other parts of the country were doing following the earthquake because telephone lines were down and communication was hampered. She returned to the United States on schedule Saturday, she said, after inspecting hotels and areas to visit in Mexico.

Most of the travel agents said they did not anticipate the earthquake affecting their business because vacationers would just choose to travel somewhere else.

The agencies all agreed that Mexico City was not one of the prime spots travelers choose during a Mexican tour. Grasso said that during the agency's tour of Mexico, only two days are spent in the nation's capital.



John Tanila of the Manchester Jaycees gets an eyeful Saturday during an egg throw at the Coventryfest.



Flowers are the order of the day as 4-year-old Jodi LeDoyt, of Echo Road in Coventry, gets her face painted.

## Coventry celebrates with fest

By George Lovins  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Abraham Lincoln, Smokey the Bear and hundreds of others celebrated the third annual Coventryfest Saturday on the grounds of the Captain Nathan Hale School.

"This was the biggest year yet," said Steve Galinat, president of the Coventry Jaycees, which sponsored the all-day event. "It's becoming a real town fair."

Booths displayed hand-made dolls, wicker baskets, wreaths, wooden toys, candles, jewelry, oriental rugs and "Tiffany" style lampshades. Children won prizes at a ring-toss, a softball throw and a penny-pitching booth.

They climbed aboard a fire truck that was on display, went for pony rides and had their faces painted.

Galinat said the Jaycees hoped to bring in \$1,000 from this year's Coventryfest. Other organizations that participated included the American Legion, the high school yearbook committee, the town FTO, St. Mary's Church and the Girl Scouts.

The town's Democratic and Republican parties were also present — and both counted on Abraham Lincoln to attract financial support. The Democrats had a penny-pitching contest, while the Republicans invited people to pose for pictures with a look-alike for the sixteenth president at one dollar a shot.

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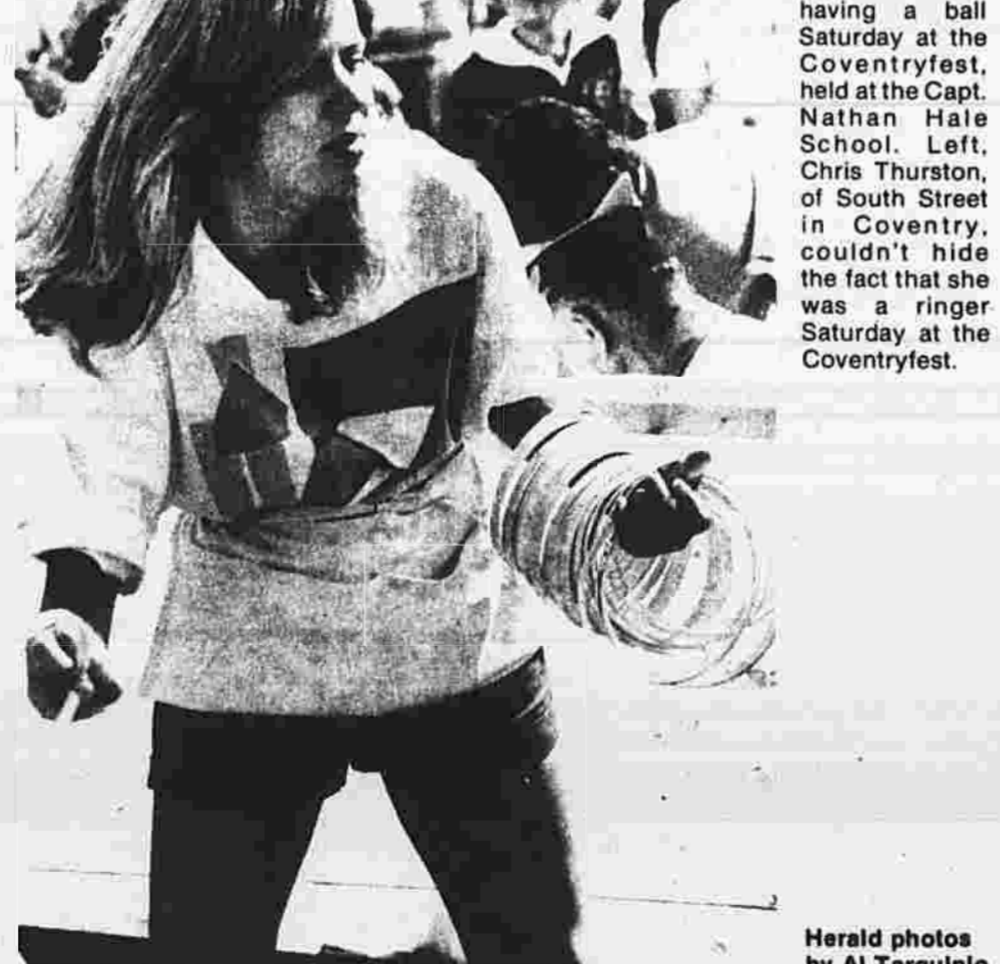
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One thing that boosted the fair this year, Galinat said, was a larger publicity campaign. He said signs promoting the festival were posted in other towns as well as in all parts of Coventry.



Above, Mary Smith, of Woods Lane in Coventry, seems to be having a ball Saturday at the Coventryfest, held at the Capt. Nathan Hale School. Left, Chris Thurston, of South Street in Coventry, couldn't hide the fact that she was a ringer Saturday at the Coventryfest.



Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

## U.S./World In Brief

### Reagan to meet Mubarak

WASHINGTON — President Reagan scheduled a meeting today with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for today to search for ways to salvage a 2-year-old Middle East peace initiative. The meeting with Mubarak will be followed a week from today by a similar session at the White House with King Hussein of Jordan. Mubarak and Hussein will be in the United States to address the U.N. General Assembly.

A senior U.S. official said the meetings are a bid "to accomplish what the Arabs set out as their goal in the course of last winter and spring; to use this year as the year of opportunity and to get to direct negotiations."

Senior administration officials are anything but sanguine about the prospect of resolving problems in the Middle East that have stood in the way of movement promised earlier this year after a similar round of personal diplomacy by Reagan. While Reagan is eager to hear the perspectives of the two Arab leaders, officials said, no new initiatives or dramatic developments are anticipated.

The officials conceded time is running out on a much-heralded prediction by Hussein in May that peace talks would begin by the end of the year.

### Nominee had novel idea

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's nominee for budget director approved a 1981 administration cost-cutting plan to count ketchup as a vegetable in school lunches, documents obtained by United Press International show.

James Miller, currently head of the Federal Trade Commission, was chief of the regulation department at the Office of Management and Budget in 1981.

The proposed school lunch rules, which were withdrawn amid strong opposition, would have allowed the nutritional value of condiments such as pickle relish and ketchup to be counted in fulfilling requirements of a government-subsidized school lunch.

The Food and Nutrition Service of the Agriculture Department wrote the proposed rule. But United Press International has learned that Miller, in his job as OMB's Administrator for Information and Regulatory Affairs, gave his personal approval to the proposed school lunch regulations.

"On the basis of that, we went ahead," said William Hoagland, who was administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service at the time. Miller, who faces confirmation hearings at the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Tuesday, refused to comment on this or any other issue.

### Soviet bombers intercepted

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Eight Soviet bombers headed toward Alaska were chased away from U.S. air space by Air Force F-15 jet fighters in four incidents during an eight-day period this month, officials say.

Although there have been 15 other interceptions this year, Maj. Darrell C. Hayes of Elmendorf Air Force Base said Sunday the number of incidents during the period represented an "unusual" amount of activity by the Soviets.

"I don't know of any time period when we have had that many," he said. "The intensity is considered more than usual."

In one incident, an Air Force cameraman aboard an F-15B obtained what is believed to be the first video tape ever made of the Russian Bear H bomber. Hayes said. The Bear H is designed to carry cruise missiles, but the planes involved appeared to be unarmed, Hayes said.

The first encounter occurred Sept. 12 when two Soviet bombers were sighted above the Arctic Ocean, about 200 miles north of Barrow, Alaska's northernmost community. Hayes said two F-15A jet fighters and the F-15B cameraman scrambled to escort the Soviets away from U.S. airspace. The encounter lasted an hour and the American jets were refueled while they escorted the Bear bombers toward the Soviet Union.

### Chinese pushing reform

PEKING — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping exhorted his newly elected corps of proteges in a major speech today to push economic reforms that have wrought "profound change" in the nation of 1 billion people.

Deng delivered the speech on the last day of a historic six-day Communist Party congress that Sunday elected a new generation of leaders to the 40-million-member party's most powerful bodies.

The 81-year-old Deng, chief orchestrator of this month's sweeping leadership reshuffle, told 336 Communist Party delegates at Peking's cavernous Great Hall of the People that China's new leaders must hold the course of economic reform.

"The reform has stimulated the development of the productive forces and has resulted in a series of profound changes in economic life, social life, peoples' work style and their mentality," Deng continued. "It shows we have begun to find a way of building socialism with Chinese characteristics."

### Schools open in Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Teachers and students showed up this morning for the opening of the new school year, marking the official end of a two-week teachers' strike which had divided classes since Sept. 4.

Classes for 8,500 students began on time at the district's 10 elementary, three junior and two high schools following the end of the 12-day strike, which was settled Friday.

The strike resulted in the jailing of 53 union members and \$66,000 in fines.

### Iran aims for oil cutoff

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Threats and counter-threats marked the start of a sixth year of war between Iran and Iraq as Tehran vowed to close the Persian Gulf to oil tankers if Baghdad succeeded in shutting down its oil exports.

"We will, with all our power, close the Strait of Hormuz to all oil-exporting countries in the region" if Iraq raids stop Iranian oil exports, President Ali Khamenei said at ceremonies to mark the anniversary of the start of the war. Iraq has launched repeated air raids since Aug. 15 in an effort to close Iran's massive Kharg Island oil terminal. It handles 90 percent of Iran's vital oil exports.

"We do not welcome clashes and turmoil at sea," but other nations should know "we will not leave without reply the enemy's mischief in the Gulf," said Khamenei, the head of the Supreme Defense Council, in a dispatch monitored in Beirut.

## Mexico buries dead, looks for survivors

By Frederick Kiel  
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Volunteers searching the ruins of more than 400 collapsed buildings began losing hope of finding survivors in the rubble where Mayor Ramon Aguirre said at least 2,000 people were believed to be trapped.

In Washington, the White House said first lady Nancy Reagan would fly to Mexico City today to visit a shelter for quake victims and a hospital.

Official Mexican government estimates Sunday put the death toll at 3,461, the U.S. Agency for International Development said in a report to the State Department. The report said 6,700 people had been treated for injuries.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin estimated 20,000 were killed by an earthquake Thursday that measured 7.8 on the open-ended Richter scale and another Friday that registered 7.3. Five Americans were killed and nine were missing.

As rescue efforts continued, funerals were held for some of the victims already identified. A shortage of caskets prevented elaborate ceremonies.

"They are buried in individual shrouds hurriedly prepared, and the ceremony doesn't last more than 10 minutes ... without a funeral prayer, with a prayer from the El Universal newspaper said."

In the DEVASTATED Colonia Roma neighborhood, bodies that could not be identified immediately were taken to a baseball stadium, where they were preserved with blocks of ice and formaldehyde.

A team of French rescue workers using special equipment Sunday pulled three teenage students — two boys and a girl — from the rubble of a technical school.

As they were taken to ambulances, one of the boys could be heard murmuring, "Thank you, thank you."

The three had been heard shouting and crying for three days but workers could not reach them until Sunday when enough debris had been removed to make the effort safe.

## First lady goes to Mexico

By Deldre Wilson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan is hoping to bring "some love and some help," flew to earthquake-devastated Mexico City today for a three-hour visit.

Her plane was airborne at 8:10 a.m. EDT from nearby Andrews Air Force Base for a four hour flight to the Mexican capital.

Mrs. Reagan was to see the damage, help assess aid needs and report back to President Reagan. Her tentative schedule called for her to be met by the wife of President Miguel de la Madrid, then to visit an earthquake shelter and a Red Cross center.

The first lady flew aboard an Air Force jet as a backup in the president's Air Force One fleet. The plane, bearing the serial number 28000 on the tail, is the craft that brought the body of President John Kennedy back to Washington from Dallas in November 1963.

Mrs. Reagan planned to go to Phoenix today to visit her mother, Edith Davis, 89, who has been in ill health.

Instead, from Mexico City she will fly on to Los Angeles where she had planned to spend four days with a series of charity events, including receiving

## Self-determination at issue in Alaska

By Deldre Wilson  
United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Inspired by a weeklong meeting critical of the state and federal governments, Eskimos and Indians from 111 villages returned to their homes determined to revive tribal sovereignty throughout Alaska.

Several hundred villagers who attended the United Tribes of Alaska congress last week in Anchorage passed resolutions that urged a return of political and social control to Native Alaskans.

They went back to their villages Sunday with a message from UTA President Charlie Kairiakuak and other activists: the federal and state governments are not meeting the needs of Native Alaskans.

"The proper type of government is a tribal government created over thousands of years ago and it has worked," Kairiakuak said. "These types of governments have failed. They have created dependent communities for the state."

Former UTA President Sheldon Katchagat said, "We have worked long enough within their system. Now it is time to re-establish ours."

Most of Alaska's estimated 70,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts live in 200 remote villages scattered around the state.

UTA workshop leaders taught village representatives how to replace their state-chartered city governments with tribal councils operating under tribal constitutions.

The western town of Akiachak and two other villages have already abolished their city councils, which were established by Congress and the state. They formed the "Yupik Nation" and established their own boundaries, courts, school district and fish and game management regions.

The moves prompted the state to withhold revenue-sharing funds. The three villages filed suit in U.S. District Court in Anchorage, seeking class action status for \$5 villages they say are owed \$53,000 in state funds.

Willie Kaayulle of Akiachak said Sunday the resolutions approved at the UTA congress grant the tribes "the authority to start discussions with Congress about Arctic policy on whatever affects us."

Tom Abel, another UTA official, said if federal and state authorities thwart the efforts, Alaska's Natives will go to the United Nations.

## Red Cross seeks funds for victims

Money is the thing relief officials need most to help the victims of earthquakes that struck Mexico Thursday and Friday, according to the director of the local American Red Cross.

Elaine Sweet of the Manchester chapter of the Red Cross said today that people who wish to make contributions to relief efforts can send them to the office at 20 Hartford Road, Manchester, 06040.

The funds will be forwarded to the national office, which is coordinating relief efforts in the U.S., she said.

Sweet said she has received a number of requests for information about the situation. But she said the best source for people seeking information about family members in Mexico is the U.S. State Department, telephone (202) 655-7359.

At this point, the State Department will not give information about people in the quake area to anyone other than a family member. Sweet cautioned. Once lines of communication are better established, the Red Cross may be able to help obtain information about other people who are in Mexico, she said.

Manchester residents can also help the YMCA youth staff in Hartford with its Hartford-area drive for clothing and supplies for earthquake victims, called "From Hartford with Love." The YMCA

already has collected several rooms full of clothing and now needs volunteers to help pack and label clothing for distribution to Mexico. The clothing will be forwarded in two or three weeks, when the country is ready to accept such donations, said Richard Osborn, urban youth services director.

The "Y" is seeking a donation of boxes from a box manufacturer, Osborn said. He said anyone who can help pack clothing at the Hartford YMCA between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. should contact him at 82-2413.

Meanwhile, the American Radio Relay League in Newington is climbing aboard a fire truck that was on display, went for pony rides and had their faces painted.

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## Willhide will direct Ferguson campaign

Mary Willhide, Manchester's Republican registrar of voters, will head the election campaign of Thomas H. Ferguson, a Republican seeking his first full term on the Board of Directors.

Willhide, a former vice chairman of the the Republican Town Committee, previously has served as campaign chairman for Walter Joyner and for Jonathan Mercier in their quests for election to the state House of Representatives.

Her late husband, Paul Willhide, served two terms on the Manchester Board of Directors.

Ferguson was appointed to the board this spring. He is filling the unexpired term of Peter DiRosa, who resigned from the board and from the Republican Party.

DiRosa is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for election to the Board of Directors in the Nov. 5 town election.

Ferguson, a real estate salesman for the D.W. Fry Realty Co. in Manchester, was elected a selectman in the 1983 election. He gave up that post when he became a director.

Serving with Willhide on the Ferguson campaign committee are Charlene Benito, Harry Reinhorn, Patricia Cotten, Barbara King, Patricia Cottle, Louis Kocis, Jean Kocis, Susan Malo-Schlegel, Thomas Marvin and Peg LaBelle.



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The Rev. Ian Paisley speaks Sunday during the first of several evangelical services to be held under a tent in Londonderry, N.H. Paisley, founder of the Free Presbyterian Church of Northern Ireland, drew protests from supporters who want to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

## Protestant militant stirs furor in N.H.

By Deldre Wilson  
United Press International

LONDONDERRY, N.H. — The Rev. Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's militant Presbyterian minister, was heckled by dozens of sign-waving, pro-Catholic demonstrators who shouted "Bigot!" and "Hate-monger!" as he delivered a sermon to American followers.

The protesters, carrying signs saying "British scum," marched across the street from a large tent set up in a field where Paisley spoke to about 110 people from a makeshift wooden pulpit Sunday night.

Police did not arrest any of the 60 demonstrators, some of them wearing T-shirts saying IRA Freedom Fighters, a U.S. group which supports Ulster's outlawed Irish Republican Army.

But two others, who sat unnoticed in the front row of the congregation throughout Paisley's 30-minute address, were arrested when they stood up at the end of the sermon and shouted, "Free Ireland!" and "Stop killing our babies with plastic bullets!"

The two men, who also gave Paisley a Nazi salute and unfurled a U.S. Confederate flag symbolizing the Ku Klux Klan, were charged with disorderly conduct and later released pending a court hearing next month.

Paisley, a leading spokesman for militant Protestants in their struggle with Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority, was forced to raise his voice often during his sermon to overcome the shouts of the protesters outside.

Paisley, who was barred by the State Department from raising political issues during his U.S. visit, was invited to Londonderry by the Rev. David

Brame to establish a Free Presbyterian Church of Northern Ireland in the southern New Hampshire community. In two sermons Sunday afternoon and evening in the yellow-and-white tent, Paisley urged his followers to shun the materialism of traditional religions. "The material things are completely and totally divorced from this," Paisley said. "Every place can be consecrated ground to the worshiping soul. God is only reached through Jesus Christ, his son."

Paisley, who was scheduled to conduct several evangelical services this week in New Hampshire, refused to talk with reporters after the sermons.

Joseph Dillon, of Lowell, Mass., one of the protesters outside, said Paisley has "a reputation for hatred."

"His whole philosophy, the Free Presbyterian Church and all is based on division and putting people down. Any Christian clergyman should be ashamed that they're not here to tell this bigot to go home," Dillon said.

"He comes here talking as a minister, but gets up there on the pulpit and talks bigotry," added protester Michael Conway, a native of Ireland who now lives in nearby Nashua. "He agitates to keep Catholics out of housing and out of jobs in Northern Ireland."

Free Presbyterian is a denomination that originated in Northern Ireland in 1951 and now has 60 churches, including five in the United States. Brame said.

He said he and Paisley generally believe that men who follow the teachings of the Free Presbyterian Church "will go to hell."

"It is a system which has corrupted the word of God. It has kept men in darkness," Brame said. "We love the souls of the Roman Catholics. We must be outspoken to warn them of the dangers of following those teachings."

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# OPINION

## One man's plan to foil nuclear terrorism

WELLESLEY, Mass. — There has been a great deal of worry in recent years regarding the possibility that international outlaws will get hold of an atomic bomb and detonate it, say, in New York City. The resulting catastrophe would surely shake the nation to its private and public foundations.



Tom Tiede

But what if the bomb were set off in Moscow? The consequences could be even worse. The Russian leaders know only one enemy, and they might very well think the explosion was in some way sponsored by the United States. If so, they could conceivably strike back blindly, with no questions asked at all.

That would mean World War III. It would also mean that a man named Bernard O'Keefe is correct in predicting the ominous turn of events. He has been talking about the scenario for some time. He says nuclear terrorism is inevitable, both the East and West will be targeted; what's more, he doesn't think anyone is prepared to handle it.

AND HE'S IN A UNIQUE POSITION to know. O'Keefe has been an expert in nuclear matters almost from the time the atom was initially split. He was among the scientists who invented the bomb 40 years ago, and he founded a billion-dollar company, EG&G Inc., that has been turning out warhead parts ever since.

That means he has an intimate connection with nuclear power. It's been the principal livelihood and concern of his life. He's grown wealthy from

it. And he's developed a two-handed respect for it. He's a card-carrying member of the nuclear fan club, but he's interested in human preservation as well.

O'Keefe says nuclear terrorism may be the primary threat to that preservation. And he claims the threat is just a matter of time. He notes that atomic explosives are now kept in relative exclusivity by six manufacturing nations, but, sooner or later, they will be available to almost anyone who wants them.

The religious fanatics in Iran, for instance. Or the political aberrations in Libya or Latin America. O'Keefe says highly dedicated interests are even now stealing or otherwise acquiring nuclear building blocks. He thinks fissionable material, for one thing, is for sale on the world black market.

SO THE OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY. People who have been hijacking airplanes may eventually be

able to blow up the globe. O'Keefe says someone might pop simultaneous nuclear explosions on Capitol Hill and in the Kremlin, as example, and both side would react quite naturally with thermonuclear retaliations.

That is, they would react that way as conditions now stand. The reason O'Keefe has been predicting the prospect is that he wants to change the conditions. He says no one may be able to stop nuclear terrorism, but the United States and the Soviet Union can certainly stop it from growing into out-and-out war.

The two nations already cooperate somewhat to that end. They have standby communications for the discussion of security issues. O'Keefe says the hot line isn't enough, however, and he insists the powers must set up a joint organization empowered to identify, curb and respond to nuclear terrorism.

That kind of organization would be unprecedented, certainly. It would also have to be very tough. O'Keefe says some established civil liberties might be violated in this country, for the sake of survival, and the two nations would become, in fact, a comprehensive, international nuclear police force.

"LET'S SAY ISRAEL dropped a bomb in Jordan," O'Keefe says. "The U.S. and Russia would therefore have to step in to put the lid on the situation. It sounds harsh, I know, but since Israel is a friend, but the only thing which would be to drop a U.S.-Soviet bomb on Tel Aviv."

Gulp. O'Keefe says there could be no mercy. And that's where the Russians would fit in nicely. He says they have a deserved reputation for dealing ruthlessly with agitation. "If the Soviets said they would wipe an offending nation off the earth," he shrugs, "that's exactly what they would do."

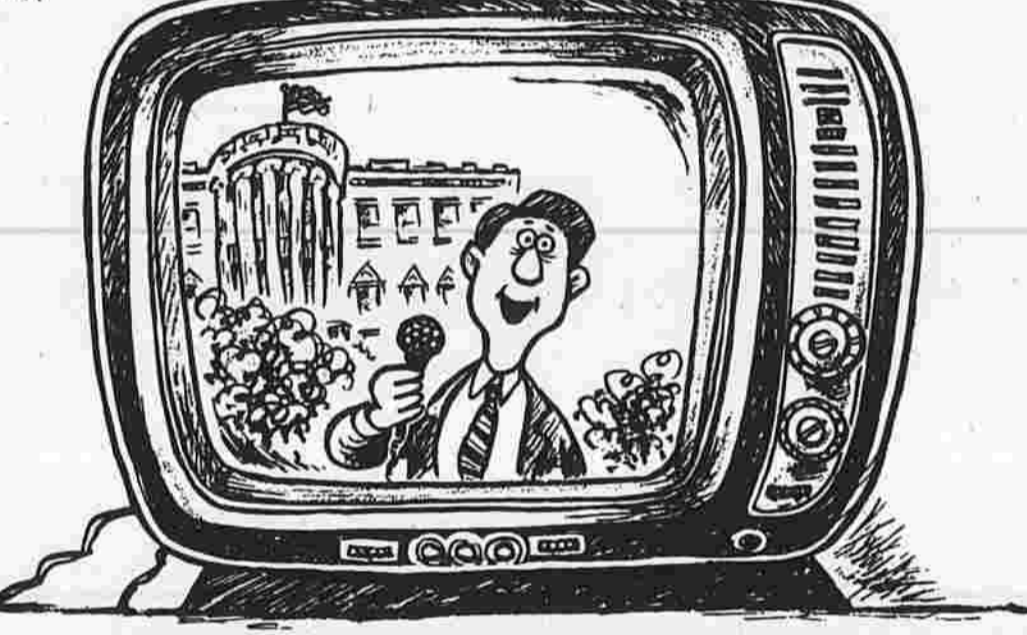
O'Keefe says the U.S. resolve would probably be something else. He doesn't know if the American government has the stuff to be so harsh. The country was the first and only state to use the atomic bomb offensively, but it has become shackled in these affairs by the restraints of domestic deliberation.

The deliberations could be suicidal in this case. O'Keefe says that when it comes to nuclear destabilization, compassion must be compromised. He says terrorists do not play by the rules, and there is no morality in forfeiting that right.

Thus this man who was present at the bomb's creation says the nations that have nurtured it should be allies in its relations to safekeeping. He stakes out the highest possible. The future of the East and the West hangs in the balance. There is still time, O'Keefe says: "We have until the end of the world."

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### Open Forum

#### House numbers are missing, too

To the Editor: Your editorial in Friday's Herald, "Getting lost in Manchester," said it all, but it could have been taken one step further.

Nothing is more frustrating when looking for a street address only to find that many homes do not display the number assigned to their house. This, put together with no street names, compounds the problem and the confusion.

I believe that there is an ordinance to cover this, but obviously it is not enforced. And, then, last but not least, Manchester's growing pains could be eased not only with better street signs, but also all houses displaying a proper number visible from the sidewalk as was intended.

Raymond R. Lanzano Sr.  
154 Lysons St.  
Manchester

#### Black soldiers in World War I

To the Editor: Sixty-seven years ago, on Nov. 11, 1918, the first world war ended with a peace treaty signed by defeated a high-ranking German officer and top Allied commanders at 11 a.m.

Forty thousand Afro-American soldiers participated in major battles at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Belleau Wood, Argonne Forest and Metz. The remaining 60,000 black men were assigned to labor and supply battalions. A number of them worked in the engineering corps.

Black soldiers' units were divided into two divisions (92nd and 93rd) and three regiments (368th, 370th and 372nd).

Most of the black troops fought with French and black Sengalese troops because of racial prejudice. A directive from the U.S. military command had discreetly advised

the French people how to treat Negro soldiers: "We must not commend too highly the black troops in the presence of white Americans. Make a point of keeping the native cantonment from spoiling the Negroes. Americans become greatly incensed at any public expression of intimacy between white women and black men."

During the World War I years, 234 Afro-Americans were lynched while several race riots occurred in the United States. Black women and other nonwhites were not treated in egalitarian ways.

The highly respected and decorated black regiment was the 368th, or the "Harlem Hell Fighters." These men were commanded by Col. William Hayward, a white lawyer from Nebraska, who believed in the courage of his men. Members of the 368th regiment were never taken prisoner or lost territory to the enemy. They were under hostile fire for 191 days (a record) and were the first U.S. force to reach the Rhine River in Germany.

The exploits of these men were depicted in a television documentary, "Men of Bronze," in 1977. Wallace Terry, a black news correspondent, mentioned that a movie will be made about the black 368th regiment. Terry lectured about the achievements of Afro-American soldiers at Trinity College on April 9, 1985.

Two members of the 368th, Pvt. Needham Roberts and Henry Roberts, fought off about 24 German raiders on May 18, 1918. Four of the enemy were killed and some were wounded. The remainder of this commando group retreated. Roberts and Johnson both received the Croix de Guerre medal.

Both men were honored, along with other surviving black World War I veterans, in May 1982 in New York City. Media coverage was significant.

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#### Don't buy a car from Yugoslavia

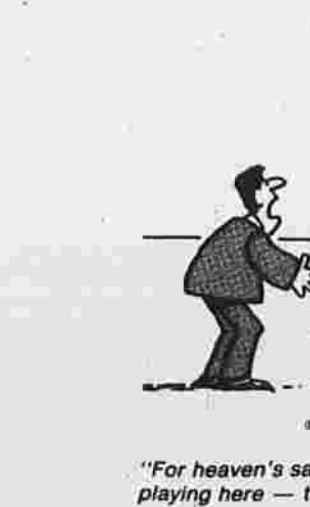
To the Editor: After reading about the arrival of the Yugoslavian car, the Yugo, and its brisk sales, I pledge not to buy one.

I will not finance communism, which discriminates against minorities (Jews and anyone brave enough to speak out against the government), and refuses to guarantee a system of one man, one vote, with opposition press and parties free to organize, and express demands and grievances.

You must realize that my feeling of moral outrage is going to cost me dearly. The next car on the shopping list costs at least \$1,000 more than the Yugo. However, what is money when it comes to the holy ethos of disavowal?

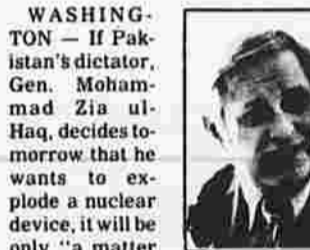
I am sure that this is the same question principled college students have this fall term as they stand in line to the bureau's office to cancel their registrations at universities that fail to disavow themselves of holdings in South Africa.

Janio R. Coxide  
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Manchester



"For heaven's sake! This isn't a GAME we're playing here — this is FOOTBALL!"

## U.S. pressure slows Pakistan bomb plans



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — If Pakistan's dictator, Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, decides tomorrow that he wants to explode a nuclear device, it will be only "a matter of weeks" before he can do it.

This is the secret assessment of a top CIA official. In fact, the only reason Zia has not taken the final few steps and started producing the long-dreaded "Islamic bomb" is his desire to keep U.S. military aid flowing in, suggested the high-level CIA source. Zia knows that planes and other sophisticated American weapons would be cut off if he tested a nuclear device.

A candid private letter from President Reagan last September made this clear to Zia, warning that the nuclear weapons issue situation. It sounds harsh, I know, but since Israel is a friend, but the only thing which would be to drop a U.S.-Soviet bomb on Tel Aviv."

OUR INTELLIGENCE SOURCES confirm that the Pakistani nuclear program has slowed down since Reagan's letter. The key to the situation is the activity of Dr. Abdul Qadir Khan, the Western-trained Pakistani who allegedly stole nuclear secrets from the Dutch in the 1970s and who now heads the nuclear bomb development program at Kahuta.

In the past year, Khan has diversified his military work to include such secret projects as development of a Chinese-style hand-held anti-aircraft missile. He still spends "a great deal of time" on the nuclear bomb program, however.

From highly sensitive intelligence documents and other sources, we've pieced together this discouraging picture of the Pakistani nuclear weapon effort.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding task force on telecommunications, 10 a.m., Room E-33.

The Transportation subcommittee on truck issues, 11:30 a.m., Room W-52.

The Public Safety subcommittee on tear-off tickets, 10 a.m., Room E-53.

The General Law subcommittee on liquor control, 2:30 p.m., Room W-52.

The State Department of Consumer Protection holds a 9:30 a.m. public hearing in Norwich on historic districts.

### State looks for new builder

HARTFORD — State officials say a contractor's failure to meet building deadlines for eight group homes delayed plans to move 64 mentally retarded people into the residential accommodations this summer.

William C. Mill, a spokesman for the Mental Retardation Department, said new builders will have to be found after a \$1.7 million contract was canceled earlier this month with Leslie and Elliot Co. of Killingly.

### Calendar

#### At the Capitol

Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut the week of Sept. 23. All events are at the state Capitol complex unless noted.

Tuesday  
The Legislature's Public Safety jury alai and constable subcommittee, 9 a.m., Room W-52.

Wednesday  
The Public Safety subcommittee on tear-off tickets, 10 a.m., Room E-53.

Thursday  
The State Department of Consumer Protection holds a 9:30 a.m. public hearing in Norwich on historic districts.

Friday  
The Legislature's Planning and Development Committee holds an 8 p.m. public hearing in Norwich on historic districts.

Saturday  
The Finance, Revenue and Bonding subcommittee on neighborhood assistance, 1 p.m., Room W-54.

Sunday  
The Finance, Revenue and Bonding subcommittee on aircraft taxation, 2 p.m., Room W-58.

The Legislature's Human Services Committee, 2:30 p.m., Room W-52.

## Connecticut In Brief

### One ticket wins Lotto prize

NEWINGTON — There was one winning ticket on Friday night's Lotto drawing, worth more than \$4.2 million, state lottery officials said. The first-prize ticket was sold at Rocky Hill. There were 157 second-prize tickets worth \$1,338 each and 7,928 third-prize tickets, each worth \$47. There were 115,134 fourth-prize tickets, each worth \$3.

### Credit card fraud on rise

NEW HAVEN — Credit card fraud is a growing problem in Connecticut and could cost banks in the state up to \$2 million this year, bank officials say.

"The banking industry in Connecticut is going to lose \$2 million this year in credit card fraud," said Frank Teti, an investigator at Connecticut National Bank in Hartford. "We've already climbed to No. 6 in the country, from No. 8."

The U.S. Secret Service began an intensive investigation into counterfeit credit card operations last year and along with Connecticut banks is hoping to curb credit card fraud prior to this year's holiday shopping season.

"Organized crime is very big into this," said Bill Gruzdzowski, a special agent with the Connecticut division of the Secret Service. "America's credit card industry takes most of its profits from the traditional rallies," and were schemes. And you've got your basic low-life who digs through the stores' trash for carbons then sells those carbons to someone in the business of making up carbons."

### Students assal decision

MIDDLETOWN — Students demanding an end to Wesleyan University's investments in companies doing business in South Africa say the school's decision to continue studying the issue is "totally inadequate."

Wesleyan's board of trustees announced Saturday they will continue to study investment policies as about 200 students and alumni demonstrated for an immediate end to holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell read a statement saying the board will continue discussions of investment policy at its November meeting and a comprehensive policy review statement would not be possible until February.

About 200 students and alumni chanted outside the trustees' two-hour meeting Saturday. Some students also boycotted classes Friday to protest apartheid in South Africa.

A spokesman for the undergraduates said students and recent alumni were "angry enough to go beyond the traditional rallies," and were considering "something that might strike at their pocketbooks." He said such actions could include "obstruction of the admissions process to indicate to people that Wesleyan had diverted and perhaps students should consider that when deciding whether to come to Wesleyan."

### FBI man key witness

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## GOP hearings aim for political gains

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HARTFORD — Republican legislators and the prologues for the partisan politics involved, began hearings this week to find out what the public wants them to do with the state's budget surplus.

Members of the Republican majority in the House and Senate will hold more than a dozen hearings on whether there should be a special legislative session on the surplus, and so, how the public wants money spent.

Republican leaders openly admit the hearings will be partisan in that they will be conducted by Republicans, unlike legislative committee hearings where members of both parties participate.

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, defended the partisan nature of the "road show" around the state, comparing it to the travels by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Van Norstrand said O'Neill is developing a Democratic agenda for a special session or next year's regular session in his travels, and the GOP has the right to hold the hearings to develop its own agenda.

I have said all along these will be Republican hearings," Van Norstrand said Sunday, adding though that Democratic legislators "are welcome to come and speak just like anyone else."

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE LEADERS scheduled a dozen hearings around the state beginning with hearings Thursday night at the Old State House in Hartford and in Manchester.

In addition, Van Norstrand said a hearing also will be held in Bridgeport, which was not on the original schedule. Individual legislators also will hold their own hearings beginning tonight.

For example, Republican legislators in Waterbury will hold their own hearings tonight at two locations in the city and will then participate in an Oct. 2 hearing

expected to draw people from surrounding towns also.

"We wanted to get the feelings of our community, in our district," said Rep. Louis Orsini, who will be joined by Sen. Joseph C. Markley of Southington at a hearing tonight in the East End of Waterbury.

In addition to finding out if the public wants a special session, Van Norstrand said the hearings also will be used to educate the public about the amount of money up for grabs in a special session.

THE SURPLUS FOR THE fiscal year that ended June 30 totaled \$365 million, but all but about \$40 million was allocated for a variety of uses during this year's regular session, Van Norstrand said.

He said the GOP will offer suggestions at the hearings on how the remaining money might be used but also will encourage state residents to offer their own ideas.

"There's a whole host of things we will listen to whatever a citizen thinks is a good idea," he said, adding that he hopes to hear from the public as opposed to the lobbyists who often crowd legislative hearings at the Capitol.

I'm hopeful we can get away from special interest groups... because they all seem to have their representation at the Capitol," he said.

The plan to hold the hearings was a compromise between Senate Republicans, who tried last month to petition a special session on the surplus, and House Republicans who balked at the petition drive.

Van Norstrand said House Republicans were unanimous in their support for holding the hearings and then calling a session if testimony shows the public wants one.

O'Neill called a special session earlier this year to allocate some of the surplus to cities and towns, but GOP leaders said to it that no action was taken on the proposal.

## Navy veterans pick fish over people for sub names

### GROTON (UPI) — Some Navy veterans who served aboard submarines are supporting a proposal to return to a past tradition and again name subs after fish and sea beasts.

"I don't want to see them named after people who didn't fight for anything, or for nice politicians," said Robert H. Moore of Mystic, who served on the USS Angler in World War II when subs were named for fish and sea creatures.

"I'm fighting ships are for fighting men," said Moore, who is a past president of Submarine Veterans of World War II group.

Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr., who in August called for his staff to suggest names for a new class of fast-attack submarines scheduled to join the fleet in the next few months, said he is considering a return to the traditional names.

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spokesman, is considering a proposal to call the submarines the Seawolf class with the first ship being named the Seawolf when it is commissioned in 1995.

Since abandoning the practice of naming submarines for sea creatures, the Navy has tagged the underwater ships for everything from stinging animals, like the Viper and Tarantula, to states, like the recently commissioned USS Nevada.

Like Moore, Joseph Negri, who manages the club room at the U.S. Submarine Veterans headquarters in Groton, said he was pleased "for sentimental reasons" that the Navy is considering a return to the traditional names.

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(2) Wheel of Fortune
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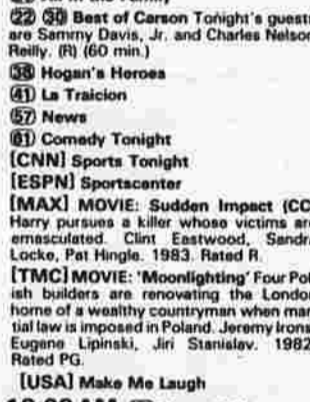
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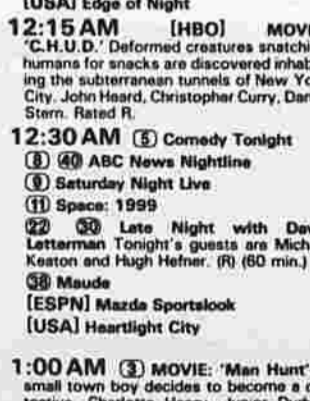
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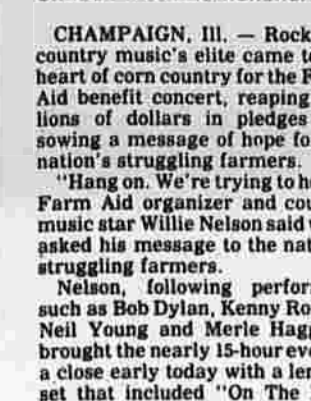
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Divorced father seeks men's lib over custody

By Arthur Frederick United Press International



PORTLAND, Maine — Dr. Peter Cyr became a men's rights activist seven years ago, on the day his wife served him with divorce papers.

That day introduced him to a new life, not simply a life as an unmarried man, but a life also without his two daughters. He found his situation to be painful, but not at all unusual for divorced fathers.

But unlike many fathers in his position, Dr. Cyr decided to fight. And he's more involved than ever now, serving as president of a national fathers' rights group.

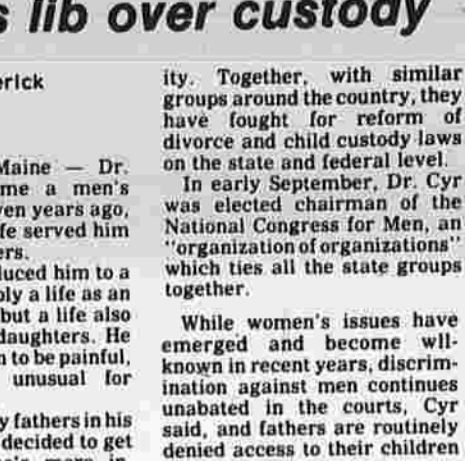
Seven years ago, Cyr was a dentist who operated a small general practice. But his life hasn't been the same since those divorce papers arrived.

I am a divorced father who has been through seven years of litigation and who has spent in the vicinity of \$27,000 in legal fees," Cyr said.

Another problem, Cyr said, is that the courts will rarely enforce a father's visitation rights, even if the custodial parent violates the father's court-ordered visitation time.

And that visitation time is so short and so precious, Cyr said, that a lot of divorced fathers become "Disneyland Dads" — fathers who feel they must entertain their children during every minute they are together.

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Bridge

South is left hanging high
By James Jacoby
When the opponents open the bidding at the natty level of four or five, you are picked up three or four cards.

South is left hanging high

West led the king of hearts. Despite the absurd bid by North, declarer had some chances, but bear in mind that he had a much stronger hand than might have held to bid five spades.

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Obituaries

Ray Hagedorn, former director, Guard officer

Raymond E. Hagedorn, 50, of 110 Glenwood St., husband of Gertrude (Angeli) Hagedorn, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the town's first Board of Directors and a retired Connecticut National Guard officer.

He was elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1945, and served until 1947, when the town adopted a council-manager form of government. He then served on the Board of Directors until 1950. He was a Republican.

He served with the National Guard for 30 years and retired as a lieutenant colonel in the intelligence office. He served during World War II in the Pacific.

Before he retired in 1962, he was plant engineer for the New Department Division of General Motors of Meriden. Before joining New Department, he had operated his own electrical contracting business for 10 years.

He was born in the Wapping section of South Windsor and had lived in Manchester most of his life.

He was a member of the American Legion and the Retired Officers Association. In 1928 when he was 16, he joined the Connecticut National Guard.

He was commissioned as an officer on June 29, 1929, and remained on active duty with the Guard until May 4, 1944.

He served in the Pacific between February 1941 and May 1944. He retired from active service in 1944 and later served with the Connecticut National Guard as lieutenant colonel in the Intelligence Office.

Between January 1951 and July 1952, he was on the Connecticut State Guard General Staff as operations officer.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his sister Sylvia Spain of Vernon.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Doris Shedd

Doris (Tausendfreundt) Shedd, 70, of Oxford, wife of Earl Shedd, died Sunday at the home of her son in Naugatuck.

She is also survived by two sons, Charles D. Shedd of Hartford, N.J., and David R. Shedd of Naugatuck; two daughters, Judith K. Shedd of Bethel, Alaska, and Susan S. Smith of Oxford; and six grandchildren, and two aunts.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's Lutheran Church, Naugatuck, with burial in Grove Cemetery, Naugatuck, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Marjory Anderson

Marjory Young Anderson, 96, of 7114 Bluefield Drive, died Saturday at her home.

She was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 25, 1888, and had been a Manchester resident since 1946. She had worked as a cook in private homes until she retired.

Survivors include two sisters, Helen McCartney of Manchester, and Margaret McCartney of Manchester, with whom Anderson made her home.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery, Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Presbyterian Church, 42 Spruce St.

Fiano says planned sewer could serve more condos

Lawrence A. Fiano, who wants to install a sanitary sewer in Buckland Street to serve part of his proposed Brentwood Condominiums, said today he has learned that the sewer would be able to serve 110 of the condominium units, not just 50 units as he supposed earlier.

At a meeting of the directors of the Eighth Utilities District Sept. 16, Fiano said his planned sewer would serve 50 to 62 of the units to be located east of Buckland Street. This morning he said he has learned that the sewer line could serve the proposed Red Roof Inn, a motel being planned to be built on land near the condominium site.

Fiano is scheduled to meet with Eighth District directors Thursday.

Ludwig Tummlilo

Ludwig Tummlilo, 61, of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., husband of Fay (Marino) Tummlilo, died Sunday at Englewood Hospital, Englewood, N.J. He was the father of Constance Jurca of Manchester.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by his mother, Concetta Tummlilo of Paramus, N.J.; two sons, Dr. Nicholas Tummlilo of Dumont, N.J., and Ludwig Tummlilo of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.; one daughter, Carol Tummlilo of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be held in New Jersey on Wednesday. Heus Funeral Home, Fort Lee, N.J., is in charge of arrangements.

John M. Dorman

John M. Dorman, 78, of 1146 Main St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Vera (Eastham) Dorman. They had celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Aug. 11.

He was born in Pittsfield, Mass., on June 13, 1907, and had been a Manchester resident since 1937. Before he retired in 1970, he had been employed by Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks for 33 years.

He was an engineer.

He was a member of St. James Church from 1937 to 1970, and then became a member of St. Bridget Church.

He was active in Boy Scouting and Cub Scouting and had served as vice president of Blackledge Council. He was a member of the American Society of Handicapped and was a first-aid instructor for the Red Cross, a tax adviser for the elderly, a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, the Visiting Nurses Association of Manchester and the Hamilton Standard Retirees Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, George J. Dorman of Fairport, N.Y., John A. Dorman of Manchester and Daniel M. Dorman of Cohasset, Mass.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association, the instructors of the Handicapped Pool Fund or St. Bridget Church.

Paul A. Bradford

Paul A. Bradford, 58, of Windsor Locks, husband of Priscilla (Norris) Bradford, died Thursday at home after a long illness. He was the brother of Esther Hill of Manchester.

He also is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Michael (Cora) Quinn of Manchester, Mrs. Larry (Priscilla) Hall and Mrs. Frank (Kathy) Magnani, both of Windsor Locks; a brother, James Bradford of Berlin, Md.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks. Burial was in Grove Cemetery, Windsor Locks, with military honors.

Memorial donations may be made to Windsor Locks Lions Club Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 312, Windsor Locks 06096.

School board to get reminder tonight

About 10 public school teachers will remind the Board of Education tonight of their goal to win a substantial increase in teachers' salaries, the president of the union that represents them said today.

William Brindamour, president of the Manchester Education Association, said this morning that the teachers will be wearing apple badges with the words, "We want what's right, not what's left." The words refer to the MEA's priority this year to get the board to

Armed man is found asleep in rent-a-car

An Oklahoma man was charged with carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle, possession of hashish and possession of drug paraphernalia early Sunday morning, after police allegedly found him sleeping in his car as it sat in the intersection of Woodland and Joseph streets.

Police said they found Michael L. Bierig, 29, of Ringwood, Okla., sleeping in his rented car at 5:38 a.m. Sunday. The car's engine was running and its lights were on, police said.

On the dashboard in front of Bierig, police said they found a loaded Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum revolver. Also in the car was a brown shaving kit that contained "various drugs and drug paraphernalia," including several vials of "white powder residue," marijuana seeds, a roach clip, and a "drug sifter," a police report said.

Bierig did not have a permit for the gun, police said. The contents of the shaving bag kit sent to a state police laboratory for analysis.

Bierig remained in police custody on a \$1,500 bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

A 5-year-old boy suffered a broken leg Friday when his bicycle collided with a car at the intersection of Oak and Norman streets, police and a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said today.

Douglas Caron, 56 Glenwood St., was treated for the broken leg at the hospital Saturday and released the following day. The hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said Caron was pedaling along Norman Street at about 4 p.m. Friday when he entered the intersection of Norman and Oak Streets. The driver of a car traveling on Oak Street, identified as Marilyn A. Spencer, 31, of 75 Birch St., said she saw Caron suddenly enter the intersection

and applied her brakes, police said. Police said Spencer could not stop quickly enough, however, and Caron's bicycle struck the road, police said.

A witness later reported that Caron did not stop for a stop sign at the intersection. The boy was warned verbally by police for running the sign. Spencer was not charged.

Shultz tells Soviets 'Star Wars' still on

Israelis, possibly with a meeting between U.S. officials and selected Palestinians and Jordanians, as a preliminary.

Shultz is expected to fly to Washington today after his speech to attend a White House meeting with President Reagan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Shultz and Mubarak are then to hold separate meetings later today at the White House.

Fire Calls

The Little Theatre of Manchester will entertain the workers with a presentation that includes historical notes as well as songs and dances representing the times when the hall was in use as a center for performances and community gatherings.

The Shultz speech will be the first public review of U.S. foreign policy since the advent of the new Soviet leadership in the Kremlin. It is also expected to give a glimpse of the state of negotiations in which the United States has sought to move forward a direct meeting between the Arabs and the

board is scheduled to act on a proposed revision to high-school graduation requirements. The revision, proposed by a staff curriculum committee, involves the addition of two-tenths of a credit for physical education requirement. There would be no change in the total graduation requirement of 21 credits.

Board members will also hear a report on an enrichment program at Martin School.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Manchester Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell remained at Hartford Hospital this morning after collapsing during a court session Friday.

A Hartford Hospital spokesman declined to describe O'Connell's condition this morning, saying his wife had asked that no further information on him be released. He also declined to describe the judge's ailment.

O'Connell was initially taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday morning, but was transferred to Hartford Hospital at about 4 p.m. Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said. The spokeswoman also refused to release information on the judge's condition, saying it would have to come from Hartford Hospital officials.

Bolton educators mull survey

BOLTON — The Board of Education has given School Superintendent Richard E. Packman and school board Chairman James Marshall approval to investigate the feasibility of conducting a poll to determine townpeople's expectations about education.

Packman and Marshall will go to the Institute of Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut later this month to see what would be involved in having the institute do the survey. The purpose of the survey would be to determine the values and expectations of the community regarding education, Packman said. The results would help the school board determine long-range goals, he said.

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What about the Tomahawks' loss to the Indians? "I really think Glastonbury has a chance to go all the way again this year," Cournoyer summed up.

How lopsided was Saturday's Glastonbury-Manchester game at Memorial Field? "Worse than the 35-12 final score. The Glastonbury juggernaut rolled into town riding a 13-game winning streak and unmercifully massacred the Indians in the latter's 1985 opener.

Manchester, defending CCC East co-champ, has another formidable task ahead before setting into division competition — the locals visit Hall High Saturday in West Hartford at 1:30 p.m. It will be the Indians' second Top Ten foe in as many weeks.

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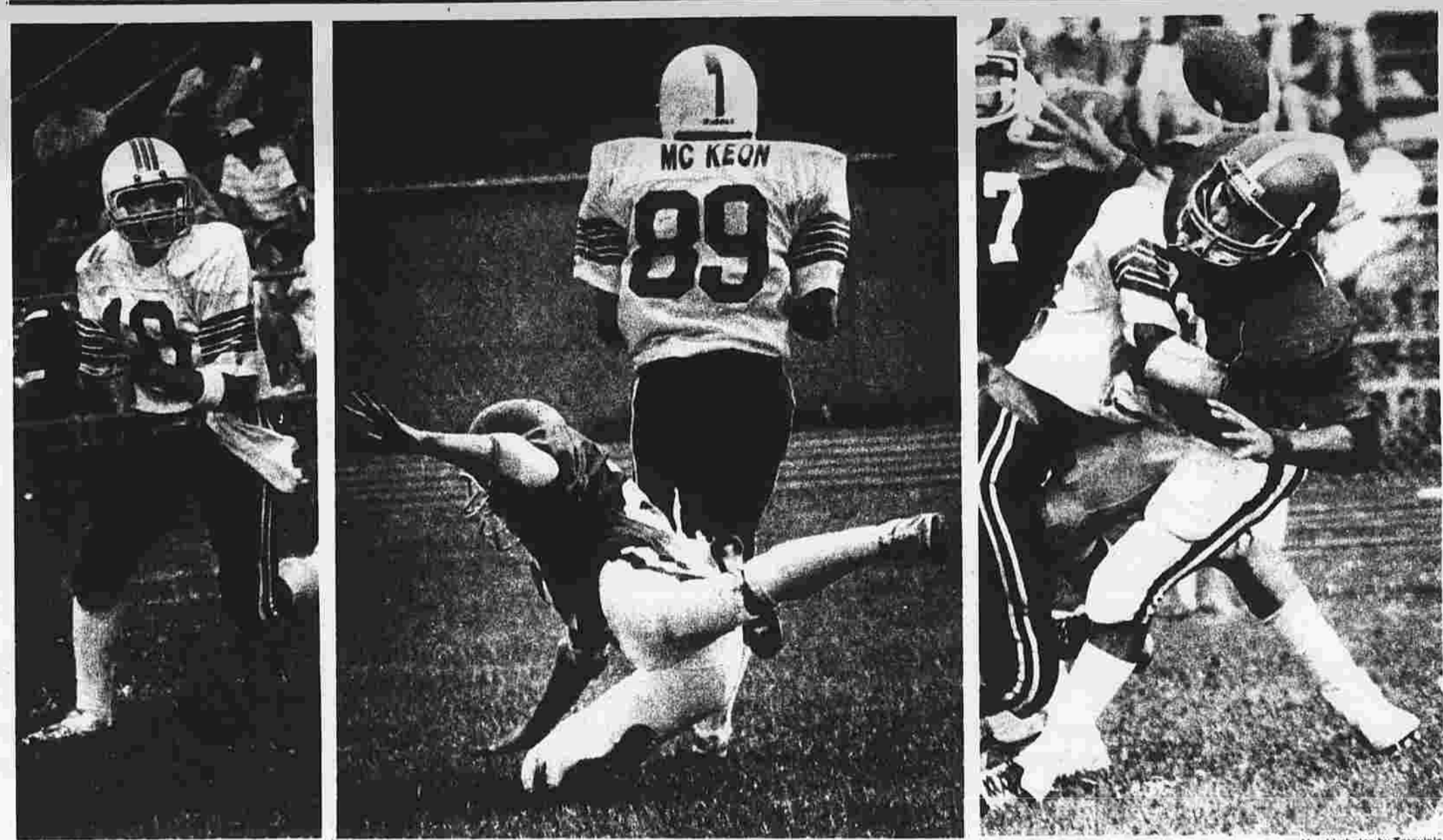
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SPORTS

Martin still pilot — See page 14

Giants, Pats win — See page 15

Spinks new champ — See page 16



Glastonbury quarterback Seth Jacoby (10) had plenty of success against Manchester Saturday.

Glastonbury's Kevin McKeon (89) races to the end zone with apparent touchdown as Indian defender Chris Beaudry (20) hits the ground. Play, however, was called back by a penalty on the Tomahawks.

Manchester quarterback John Buccheri (13) gets hit by Glastonbury lineman as he releases ball in opener Saturday at Memorial Field.

Glastonbury too much for MHS gridders

By Bob Papetelli Herald Sports Writer

How good is Glastonbury High — the defending Class LL state football champions? "I've never seen timing like that," marvelled Cournoyer. "They were just too good for us."

The timing that the Indian coach spoke of was mainly the propensity of Jacoby to connect with the likes of primary receiver Kevin McKeon, no matter what the situation or coverage.

While the Indian defensive backs were baffled, the only thing that ultimately stopped McKeon was yellow flags.

A pair of first-half touchdowns by McKeon were called back because of Glastonbury penalties. The first was a 27-yard scoring strike from Jacoby. The second was a 85-yard interception return.

The referees had a field day, throwing enough flags to drag out the mismatch for three hours. In all, the officials paced off a total of 192 yards, as Glastonbury was penalized 12 times for 115 yards. Manchester was called for seven for 77 yards.

McKeon still engineered what was the game's biggest play — on the final play of the half. Jacoby, from his own 27-yard line, gunned an 18-yarder to McKeon near the right sideline. The versatile receiver then lateraled — much to the horror of the Manchester bench — to trailing teammate Scott Babun, who roared into the end zone as time ran out on the clock for a 13-yard score.

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While the Indian defensive backs were baffled, the only thing that ultimately stopped McKeon was yellow flags.

A pair of first-half touchdowns by McKeon were called back because of Glastonbury penalties. The first was a 27-yard scoring strike from Jacoby. The second was a 85-yard interception return.

The referees had a field day, throwing enough flags to drag out the mismatch for three hours. In all, the officials paced off a total of 192 yards, as Glastonbury was penalized 12 times for 115 yards. Manchester was called for seven for 77 yards.

McKeon still engineered what was the game's biggest play — on the final play of the half. Jacoby, from his own 27-yard line, gunned an 18-yarder to McKeon near the right sideline. The versatile receiver then lateraled — much to the horror of the Manchester bench — to trailing teammate Scott Babun, who roared into the end zone as time ran out on the clock for a 13-yard score.

"Our defensive coach, John Hackett, warned to watch for the hitch lateral — those were his exact words — but we just didn't execute," noted Cournoyer.

McKeon booted his third of four extra points to make it 21-0 at the half.

A pair of goal line dives by fullback Wilfred Hill had accounted for Glastonbury's first two touchdowns.

Manchester had its last gasp to make it a game when the score was still 14-0. A 38-yard kickoff, set by Tony Osmond, gave the Indians the ball at their own 48. With three minutes left in the half, Manchester finally recorded its

first first down of the tilt, eventually driving to the opponent's 10. But quarterback John Buccheri was picked off by McKeon for the only turnover of the contest.

The Tomahawks made it a total blowout by scoring on their first two possessions of the second half. Coach Frank Hauser gave his starters the rest of the afternoon off.

A 31-yard TD run by Albert and a 10-yard burst by Brophy accounted for the hosts' points. Albert finished with 52 yards rushing on 11 carries, while Brophy logged 71 yards — 58 on one run — on five carries.

Buccheri, who ran for 60 yards on four carries, had a miserable day throwing the ball. He completed just 2-of-10 for 23 yards. A 46-yard touchdown run by weaving and spinning running back Corey Foster made it 28-0 at 9:40, before Jacoby hit tight end Mark Trzcinski for a 4-yard score

with 2:34 left in the third quarter. "Jacoby keeps us together," praised Hauser. "He never makes a bad decision. And he's got those two receivers, McKeon and Trzcinski. They're both multi-talented — who are they going to double cover?"

"Our kids were on them just like glue," insisted Cournoyer. "It's unusual for a high school team to have that kind of expertise."

pressure off of us. It forced them to throw." Ledyard, nominally a power team, went to the air unsuccessfully. Overall, the Colonels were 4-for-14 in the air lanes for 70 yards. Ledyard rushed the pigskin 34 times for 145 yards.

RisCassi paced East with 135 yards on 19 carries with Barry having 12 carries for 85 yards. Fullback Vince Fusco added 49 yards on 10 carries. East had 53 rushing attempts for 287 yards with Vibia's 2-for-5 in the air for 38 yards and the TD.

DiLoreto blocked well at tight end for East on the offensive line. He also played well defensively at his linebacker slot. The Eagles begin their HCC schedule Friday night at Fairfield Prep with a 7:30 p.m. start.



Glastonbury's Mike Vandall (11) hauls in a pass against beleaguered Manchester secondary in action Saturday at Memorial Field. Vandall and his Tomahawk teammates rolled to a 35-12 win over the Indians.

Schedule is tough but EC remains unbeaten

LEDYARD — There appeared to be a great many pitfalls on the East Catholic High 1985 football schedule when it first came out. There didn't seem to be an easy opponent among the 11 scheduled.

Well, two games into the season the Eagles haven't fallen into any traps. They made it two straight victories on the young season with come-from-behind 18-7 victory over Ledyard High Saturday afternoon in Ledyard.

The Colonels, defending Eastern Connecticut Conference champs, were state Class M finalists a year ago. They, as the Eagles, reloaded — not rebuild — every year.

This time the Eagles had more bullets in their holster than the home club.

"It was a hard game, a tough game," cited East coach Jude Kelly. "The big thing is we came back from some adversity. We came from behind and showed a real fine team winning attitude. The team believes they can do the job and they never got down on themselves."

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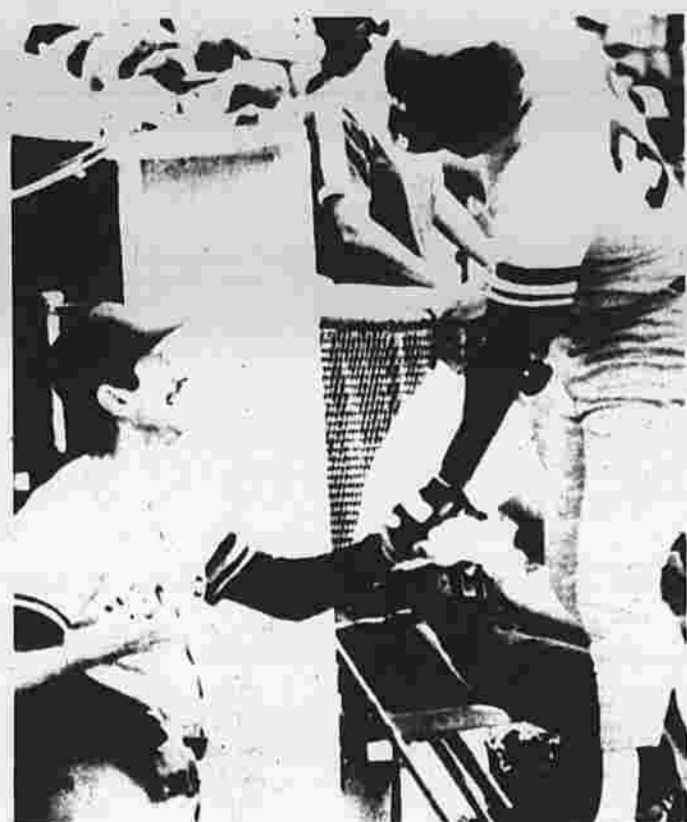
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Yankee manager Billy Martin greets Ken Griffey left-handed after latter socked homer against Baltimore Sunday. Martin broke right hand in fight with pitcher Ed Whitson.

# Martin still in; Yankees gain

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Billy Martin was still the New York Yankees manager after Ron Guidry's 20th victory of the season Sunday, but how long that status will remain is anybody's guess.

Martin wore a cast on his broken right arm during New York's 5-4 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles, but Yankees general manager Clyde King was noncommittal in the wake of the reported incident Saturday night involving Martin and Ed Whitson.

"I have absolutely no comment on anything at this time," said King.

Said Martin, who gave his players today off: "I'm fine but I'm a left-hander now, I just changed signs to my left hand."

Guidry, 26-6, struck out seven batters over eight innings as the Yankees closed to within 5 1/2 games of the Eastern Division-leading Toronto Blue Jays.

"The big thing is that we're back on top of the division," said Guidry. "The race is still not over and I wanted to show we're still in it."

What went on at the hotel doesn't bother me. I fight nine guys out there on the field, that's enough. You feel sorry that someone like that happens but you can't do anything about it. If it happens, it happens."

According to some players, Whitson received a split lip and was sent back to New York where the Yankees host the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

"We're still trying to determine the facts around it," said Yankees spokesman Joe Salty said.

George Steinbrenner Sunday night labeled as "utterly ridiculous" a report that he has fired Martin as manager of the New York Yankees and released pitcher Whitson because of the fight the two had in Baltimore early Sunday morning.

The Yankee principal owner, reached by telephone at his Tampa, Fla. home, said he has dispatched Clyde King, the Yankees vice president and general manager, and Woody Woodward, who leads the club's baseball administration, to Baltimore along with a third person he did not identify to determine what actually occurred. Only then will he take action, Steinbrenner said.

"Everything I have now is hearsay," Steinbrenner said. "It's silly for me to try to make any determination before I know all the facts, and the report that Billy is fired and that Whitson has been released is utterly ridiculous."

"I'm not going to do anything at all before I know the facts," Steinbrenner added. "I'm not sure about anything until I have a chance to talk with Billy. I intend to do that sometime later this week."

After Oriole Floyd Rayford

# National Football League roundup

## Raiders, Redskins out of character as losers

By Joel Sherman  
United Press International

Super Bowl combatants two years ago, the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins have been looking out of character — in other words, like losers.

Meanwhile, the Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers, Super Bowl participants last year, are back to their usual winning ways again after season-opening losses.

At Los Angeles Sunday, Joe Montana threw two touchdown passes and linebacker Milt McColl returned a fumble 28 yards to a score, helping the 49ers to a 24-10 victory over the Raiders.

At Miami, Dan Marino threw two second-half TD passes and the Dolphins recorded their first shutout since Nov. 29, 1983, slowing the hot Kansas City Chiefs 31-0.

At Washington, rookie Randall Cunningham passed to Earnest Jackson for a fourth-quarter TD and Paul McCadden connected on four field goals to pace the Eagles to a 14-0 upset of the Redskins.

At Washington, Redskins coach George Allen said he was disappointed in the team's performance in the division, but he was confident they would be able to take advantage of Cunningham, starting only his second pro game.

Washington's Joe Theismann continued to struggle, completing 15-of-34 for 124 yards with one interception as the Redskins were defeated without a TD for the first time since 1981.

"Maybe we're not as good as everybody says we can be," Theismann said. "If 45 men aren't playing together, we're not a great football team."

"We made enough mistakes to lose two ball games. Maybe it's time to dust off the crystal ball and figure out what the heck's going on. I don't know."

The Raiders, with the same record, are probably equally in perspective, having been beaten easily twice since thrashing the Jets in the opener.

Also, Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett left the game with a possible dislocated left shoulder, suffered on the 49ers' seventh sack.

"I thought it would be a lot clearer, but it got away from us," Los Angeles coach Tom Flores said. "On top of that, we lost our quarterback. That made it a worse day — just devastating."

Montana was not devastating, but his usual efficient self. He finished 14-of-24 for 255 yards with TD losses of 20 yards to Roger Craig and 14 yards to Dwight Clark to help San Francisco to its second straight triumph after a season-opening loss to Minnesota.

Montana's counterpart in the Super Bowl, Dan Marino, is back to punt again after a penalty for a contract holdout which ended just before the season.

### AL roundup

## Angels in first as Royals fall

By Mike Tully  
United Press International

The way the California Angels responded to mistakes on Sunday, it appears the biggest one of all was to declare them out of the race.

Only days after being figured for second place in the American League West, the Angels took the division lead with a miraculous 12-inning, 10-9 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In the course of the game, California followed a third-strike wild pitch with a grand slam, a misplayed pop fly with a three-run homer, and a 12th-inning error with the game-winning run.

Not even the meanness landord exacts payment as surely as the Angels did.

The result made a hard day's effort worth it for the Angels.

"The victory, California's fifth in a row, combined with Kansas City's 7-3 loss to Minnesota to land the Angels one game ahead of the second-place Royals. Both teams have 13 games left, including four against each other in Kansas City."

"It's exciting," said Angels infielder Doug DeCinces. "It's that time of year. We're going to be in control of our destiny. It would nice to go into KC next week with a two-or-three-game lead."

California won when Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco muffed Rod Carew's grounder with one out in the 12th, allowing Rufino Linares to score from second.

In the first inning, Reggie Jackson swung at a third strike but was safe at first on a wild pitch that led to the bases. On the next pitch, Bobby Grich cleared the center field wall for his fifth career grand slam.

"Actually, when I stepped in the batter's box, I had in my mind that fate with us," said Grich. "The bases shouldn't have been loaded."

In the fourth, Franco lost a pop in the sun and DeCinces followed with a three-run homer.

"It was frustrating," said Cleveland infielder Brook Jacoby. "We were right in two of the three games here. We had the lead, but we couldn't hold them."

Frustrated Indians manager Pat Corrales was ejected in the fifth after an argument with home plate umpire Ken Kaiser. Corrales threw the Indians' medical kit and five batting helmets onto the field.

**Twins 7, Royals 3.**

At Kansas City, Mo., Mark Funderburk knocked in three runs with three singles to back Frank Viola and lift the Twins. Viola scattered eight hits, walked one and struck out four to improve his record to 15-14 with his seventh complete game of the year. Danny Jackson, 13-11, was the loser.

**Brewers 2, Blue Jays 1.**

At Milwaukee, Paul Molitor rifled a double down the right field line with two out in the seventh to score rookie Mike Felder from second base and stall Toronto's magic number and clinching the East Division title at nine. Ted Higuera, 14-7, established a club record for wins by a rookie pitcher.

**White Sox 7, A's 5.**

At Chicago, Luis Salazar blasted a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th to lead the White Sox. Salazar went 4-for-5 for the day with four RBI. Bob James, 7-6, was the winner in relief, pitching 2 1/3 innings, allowing two hits and one earned run. Jay Howell dropped to 0-4.

**Rangers 6, Mariners 0.**

At Arlington, Texas, -outhpaw Mike Mason tossed a six-inning and Pete O'Brien drove in three runs with a homer, a single and a sacrifice fly to lead the Rangers. Mason, 8-13, went the distance for the first time this season and struck out 11 for a career high.

### NL roundup

## Herr clubs loud shot

By Joe Illuzzi  
United Press International

Tommy Herr hit "The Shot Heard 'Round St. Louis" Sunday. Unfortunately for Mets manager Dave Johnson, it got it all the way to New York.

Herr, who entering this season owned only six career home runs, rallied the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos that opened their lead in the National League East to three games.

"Every little boy fantasizes about hitting the game-winning homer in the bottom of the ninth," said Herr, who came back from the clubhouse to acknowledge the standing ovation from the crowd of 32,508. "As a boy, you fantasize about it. I was thinking it would be nice to hit a home run because if I hit it out, we win. I can't go up there in that frame of mind too often."

"But if you play the game long enough, things like this can happen."

"If there is one team that has hit me around, it's Detroit," he said.

The Boston hurler, who has recently taken victories over Toronto's Steve Stibich and Baltimore's Mike Boddicker, said, "Those guys can pitch. Everytime out it seems like one of the best pitchers in the world is coming against me, but I feel confident now."

Sunday's loser was one of Detroit's top two pitchers, Dan Petry, now 15-12, who was responsible for five Boston runs.

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said the score wouldn't have been the same if the win at Fenway Park had been different.

On Petry's first pitch of the game, Evans belted his 25th home run into the left-field nets. Boston moved out to a 3-0 lead in the fourth when Tony Armas led off with a walk and scored on Gedman's double high off the left-field wall. Gedman scored on Steve Lyons' RBI single.

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Cardinals mob Tommy Herr (not shown) after he hit two-run homer in bottom of the ninth to beat Montreal, 6-5. Win moved Cards lead over the Mets to three games with 13 to play.

needed relief help from Tom Niedenfur, who retired six straight batters. He pitched the last 1 1/3 of the season. Vlade Bellu to 7-7.

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At Houston, Dave Concepcion hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth to score Dave Parker from third and keep Cincinnati 5 1/2 games back. Cincinnati's RBI game back. Cincinnati's RBI game back. Cincinnati's RBI game back.

**Braves 7, Padres 5.**

At San Diego, Milt Thompson singled in Glenn Hubbard with two out in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie and help the Braves snap a six-game losing streak. Rookie Zane Smith, 8-10, pitched the first seven innings for the victory. Andy Hawkins, 17-8, took the loss.

**Cubs 9, Phillies 2.**

At Philadelphia, Bob Dernier singled three times, stole two bases and scored four runs to help the Cubs complete a sweep of their three-game weekend series. Dennis Ekersley, 10-6, hurled the first six innings for the victory as Shawn Dunston and Leon Durham backed him with homers.

### State football roundup

## UConn, Yale triumphant

By United Press International

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## Red Sox making late season surge

By Frederick Waterman  
United Press International

BOSTON — September's victory don't carry over to next spring, but the Boston Red Sox are hoping their new faith in themselves will.

Led by the pitching of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, the Red Sox scored a 6-2 victory Sunday over the Detroit Tigers for their fourth victory in the last five games.

Boyd, 15-11, won his fourth straight, scattering six hits over seven innings and striking out six.

Catcher Rich Gedman said of Boyd's work, "He used all his pitches instead of just two. He had good fastball and slider, and mixed in his curveball and screwball."

"He's bounced back well from his slump and psychologically it's good for him to do well now, so it will carry over into next season," said Gedman, who contributed three hits Sunday and drove in a pair of runs.

Boyd said the Red Sox are playing confidently "and I hope we can carry this positive attitude over into next year."

The right-hander, who used to be a feast for the Tigers, now looks forward to facing them.

"They fire me up, just seeing them," said Boyd, 15-11, who came

## Pirates hinder the Mets

By Joe Illuzzi  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Bob Kipper was traded from a pennant-contending Yankees to a last-place club more he is in September, though, playing an integral role in the pennant race.

The 21-year-old left-hander, who was acquired by the Pirates from the California Angels last month, and the report that Billy is fired and that Whitson has been released is utterly ridiculous.

"I felt we would get these runs back but the Yankees seem to have our number this year," said losing pitcher Ken Dixon, 8-4.

Eddie Murray blasted his 31st home run in the seventh inning to make the Orioles the 16th team to make the history to hit at least 200 homers.

"Murray homered off one of my best sliders but I felt good, not tired," said Guidry. "I'm not as tired after 243 innings this season as I've been in the past.

"Winning 20 in a season is as satisfying as it was in 1978 and 1983 for me, but it's more rewarding to

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — New England Patriot Irving Fryar's glamour comes from being a wide receiver. His pride Sunday was in being a punt returner.

Fryar's big play — an 85-yard punt return for a touchdown at 5:32 of the third quarter lifted New England to a 17-10 triumph over the winless Buffalo Bills.

"I just busted through with only the punter left," said Fryar. "We take pride in our special teams. I think we're among the best in the league."

Fryar's big return was viewed as a breakdown by Bills coach Kay Stephenson. The Bills had Fryar down at the New England 14, but had to punt again after a penalty for an illegal play downfield.

"I think the big factors in today's game were mistakes, penalties and our breakdowns on special teams," said Stephenson. "Had we been able to do one more thing offensively, we could have possibly

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# Spinks has heavy decision after lifting title

By Dave Roffo  
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Now that he's lifted Larry Holmes' title, Michael Spinks has a heavyweight decision to make. Spinks must decide what to do with the International Boxing Federation championship belt he took from Holmes with a 15-round unanimous decision Saturday night. Spinks almost certainly will continue to fight as a heavyweight, unless he and promoter Butch Lewis can get middleweight champion Marvin Hagler to step up in weight to meet him. "Defending it is tougher than getting there," Spinks said today, the day after he became the first world light heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight crown and spoiled Holmes' bid to match Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record. "You gotta get me somebody easy, Butch."

Spinks, 28-0, couldn't make much money as undisputed light heavyweight champ. He'll probably relinquish that title. When the Holmes-Spinks bout was first signed, Spinks said if he won the title he would defend against "some bum, like Gerry Cooney." But Cooney has since retired.



New IBF heavyweight boxing champ Michael Spinks cries out "thank you God" after his win over Larry Holmes Saturday night in Las Vegas.

fight that his job would feel like a light heavyweight's right hand. Although Spinks wrestles with his options, Holmes said he has already made his only ring decision. "I'm going to quit, I don't need no more boxing," said Holmes, who felt he won the fight. "It probably would have been my last fight if I had won anyway because the symptoms were starting to show. I think the public is now giving me some of the recognition I think I deserve. As I left the ring, I heard people say 'Larry they screwed you.' That's the first time I heard people say that."

Spinks' victory ended Holmes' seven-year reign as champion. Holmes told Lewis at the postfight news conference that he didn't want a rematch. Lewis said he would consider a three-way heavyweight series to unify the title. Lewis prefers having Thomas meet World Boxing Association champ Tony Tubbs first with Spinks battling the winner. Thomas would rather fight Spinks first. "I'm glad Michael won but this was my fight, I should have fought Larry," Thomas said after Spinks' stunning upset. "I'd love to fight Michael now. I just want to unify the title."

Spinks said he thought he won the decision, which was awarded to him by scores of 143-142, 143-142 and 145-142, despite being the challenger. "I asked everybody around me and they said, 'You got it,'" he said. "I'm never sure of anything until I do it."

## Sports In Brief

### Husky booters win in OT

STORRS — Behind the standout goaltending of senior Andy Pantoson and two overtime goals, University of Connecticut men's soccer team turned east Big East for Syracuse, 3-1, Sunday at the UConn Soccer Stadium in Storrs. "Today's win is Andy's win. He made some really big saves," UConn coach Joe Morrone praised Pantoson after he saw his Huskies go to 5-0-3 with the victory. Syracuse, 3-2-1, had taken a 1-0 lead on a goal by Mark DiMonte. UConn tied it at 75:46 with a goal by Trager. UConn took its first lead 58 seconds into overtime as Syracuse defender headed the ball into his own goal. Husky co-captain Matt Addington led it with 6:37 left. UConn's next outing is Wednesday at home against New England rival Harvard University at 9 p.m.

### Crusaders winners in AFA action

HARTFORD — The New England Crusaders, behind the 112 yards rushing of T. Ferguson and two field goals from Doug Moore, topped the Brooklyn Jazz in Atlantic Football Association action Saturday night at Dillon Stadium in Hartford.

### Tomas Smid upsets Wilander

GENEVA, Switzerland — Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia upset top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, 6-4, 6-4, Sunday to win a \$100,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

### Earnhardt is NASCAR victor

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Dale Earnhardt, gambling on worn tires, managed to hold off hard-charging Darrell Waltrip in the closing laps and win the \$270,700 NASCAR Old Dominion 500 at the half-mile Martinsville track.

### Bonnie Gadusek takes Slims

CHICAGO — Bonnie Gadusek beat Kathy Rinaldi at her own game, using a steady baseline stroke to win the Virginia Slims of Chicago final match Sunday, 6-1, 6-3.

### Perez triumphs at Bordeaux

BORDEAUX, France — Uruguay's Diego Perez defeated Jimmy Brown of the United States, 6-4, 7-6, Sunday to win the \$80,000 Bordeaux Grand Prix tennis tournament, his first ever Grand Prix victory.

### Val Skinner wins LPGA event

SAN JOSE, Calif. — There were two rewards for Val Skinner's win, \$37,500 and a beer. Skinner, a three-year LPGA Tour veteran, waited until the last tournament of the year to get her game together and come away with her first ever LPGA victory, defeating Pat Bradley on the first hole of sudden death Sunday at the \$250,000 San Jose Classic.

### Milner takes stand again

PITTSBURGH — Convicted cocaine dealer Curtis Strong and one of the baseball players who helped send him to jail returned to federal court today — Strong in search of temporary freedom and retired outfielder John Milner to testify against another accused pusher. Milner was expected to be the leadoff witness today, the fifth day of Robert "Ray" McCue's trial on 13 counts of selling cocaine to ballplayers in Pittsburgh between June 1983 and January 1985. Strong, 39, convicted Friday on 11 of 14 counts of selling cocaine to ballplayers in Pittsburgh between 1980 and 1983, returned to court for a 10 a.m. detention hearing.

### Annacone wins first Grand Prix

LOS ANGELES — Paul Annacone had no opponent in the semifinals of a \$15,000 Grand Prix tournament Saturday night when top-seeded John McEnroe forfeited because of illness. In Sunday's final match, he had two — Stefan Edberg and himself. Annacone squandered five match points in the second set and needed two tiebreakers to win his first-ever Grand Prix singles tournament.

### Carl Lewis still unbeaten

TOKYO — Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals at last year's Olympic Games, stretched his record unbeaten streak in the long jump to 38 successive victories Sunday when he cleared 27 feet, 2 inches in persistent rain during a triangular meet between Japan, the United States and the Soviet Union.

### Hal Sutton winner in playoff

ABILENE, Texas — In this day of parity on the PGA tour, Hal Sutton is determined to lift his name at least a few notches above the crowd. He made another stride toward that goal Sunday, battling his way through blustery winds, making a series of crucial putts and a clutch putt on the 36th hole to win the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

## Lack of scoring hurting EC soccer

The inability to score can cause a team a great deal of frustration. It has been a frustrating season to date for the East Catholic soccer team. The winless Eagles have been able to score only twice in four games. That has been their main downfall in four losses, including Saturday morning's 1-0 loss to HCC for St. Joseph's at Cougar Field. East is 0-3 in conference play. St. Joseph's is now 2-1. "We're in a snafu situation," analyzed East coach Tom Malin, who saw his club outshoot the visitors by a wide 26-7 margin. Part of East's problem is its wide shooting. St. Joseph's goalie Tom Krauski was required to make only 8 saves. "We're getting shots off but not a lot on goal. And the ones that go are right at them (the goalies)," Malin cited. "Our concern in the pre-season was more defensively and we thought we had some scorers but that hasn't shown yet."

"We're not playing bad soccer, the defense is not playing badly. But we're not scoring." The only goal came at 6:31 of the second half with St. Joseph's Pat Carroll putting it in the net. That was enough for the first-year conference members. East's effort has been hampered by some nagging injuries as well. John King didn't play with a foot injury while defender Todd Whitehouse suffered a knee injury in the second half and didn't return. Malin hopes to have one or both back for Wednesday night's tussle against St. Bernard's in Uncasville at 7 p.m. East goalie Joe Abele came up with 6 stops. East had an 8-4 advantage in corner kicks but... "We have to remain optimistic. It's just a matter of starting to score," Malin said. Joel Ciszewski played well up front while sweeper Dave Ruszczyk and Bill Revelesse played well defensively for the Eagles.

## Jets defense overwhelms Dickey, Pack

By United Press International  
MILWAUKEE — The New York Jets knew the key to beating the Green Bay Packers was stopping quarterback Lynn Dickey. And they did. The pressured Dickey early and often Sunday and held the Packers to 193 yards total offense on route to an easy 24-3 victory. Linebacker Lance Mehl, who set up one of the Jets' touchdowns with a third quarter interception, said the defense knew it had to pressure Dickey. "If you let him get hot, he'll throw for 700 yards," Mehl said. The Jets' defense, which has not given up a touchdown in the last two games, held Dickey to an ineffective 6-of-18 passing day before he was replaced amidst a chorus of boos in the third quarter. With the victory, the Jets upped their record to 2-1 while Green Bay fell to 1-2. Packer coach Forrest Gregg put the blame for the defeat squarely on the shoulders of an offense that crossed midfield only three times. "I really gave a great effort overall," Gregg said. "What we didn't do, is we didn't execute offensively. I think we must have got about 85 yards total offense in the first half. That's just not good enough. That won't win you any ballgames, won't beat anybody."

Late in the period, Mehl stepped in front of a Dickey pass intended for Phillip Epps and returned it to the end zone. Mehl said he dropped back into a zone and saw the receiver cut back underneath him. "I thought I had a TD," Mehl said. "I saw the goal line there, but the next thing I saw was dirt." It made no difference. On the next play Paige skirted around left end for the score with 2:05 left to play. Leashy made the kick to make it 17-3. Green Bay furthered its losing cause in the final quarter when Guy Frasier, the blocking back in addition to his poor passing performance, Dickey fumbled three times, including the one that set up New York's first touchdown.

## College football roundup

### Gophers next foe won't be so easy

By Lisa Harris  
United Press International  
In other games involving the Top 20: Baylor upset Southern Cal 20-13, No. 4 Iowa topped Northern Illinois 48-20, fifth-ranked Ohio State edged Missouri 36-13, No. 6 Florida State downed Memphis State 19-10, No. 8 Penn State beat East Carolina 17-10, ninth-ranked Louisiana State topped Colorado State 17-3, and No. 10 Brigham Young beat Temple 26-24. Also: No. 11 South Carolina lost to No. 15 Michigan 34-3, No. 12 Alabama blasted Cincinnati 45-10, No. 13 UCLA shredded San Diego State 34-16, No. 14 Arkansas downed Tulsa 24-0, No. 16 Maryland blanked No. 18 West Virginia 28-0, No. 17 Nebraska ripped Illinois 52-25, co-No. 19 Arizona beat California 23-17 and co-No. 19 Texas overcame Missouri 21-17. At Los Angeles, Calif., Tom Macke passed for one touchdown and ran for another and Baylor stopped a last-minute drive by Southern Cal to preserve the upset. USC, which trailed most of the game, drove 76 yards to the Baylor 3 with 1:23 left, but backup Ryan Knight was held for no gain on third down and thrown for a 1-yard loss on fourth. The Bears, 2-1, got two field goals from Terry Syler.

### MHS boys take second at Bethel

BETHEL — Runner-up honors went to the Manchester High boys cross country team at Saturday's Bethel Invitational. Twenty teams took part with Rockville High taking top honors followed by Manchester and Ridgefield. Senan Gorman led the way for the locals with a 13th place finish. Bob Dickson was 14th, sophomore Shaun Brophy 18th, Sean Toland 30th, Rob Sheffel 31st and Chris Cappell 34th. "We had better performances today and hopefully we will back in action Tuesday against CCC East fives Rockville and Fermi at Wickham Park at 3:30 p.m."

### Winless MCC soccer beaten by Becker, 4-2

LEICESTER, Mass. — The winless Cougars stayed that way Saturday. Host Becker Junior College came from behind to score a 4-2 win over visiting Manchester Community College in Leicester, Mass. The Hawks, now 2-1, scored the lone goal of the first half on a 25-yarder by Albert Mills. Shortly after intermission, George Rebebo gave the 6-21 Cougars a 1-0 lead. Rebebo, assisted by Santo Finjcar, punched an 18-footer just 58 seconds in, and then counted on an indirect kick three minutes later. Becker came right back, though, on goals by Tim Morse, Chris Librizzi and Pat McComb. Manchester goalie John Corlett was victimized, despite making 15 saves. Hawk netminder Victor DeMichele stopped 11 shots. Becker held a 19-17 advantage, overall, in shots on goal. MCC returns to action Wednesday, hosting the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity team at Cougar Field at 3 p.m.

## Advice

### Dad gives camp's test failing grade

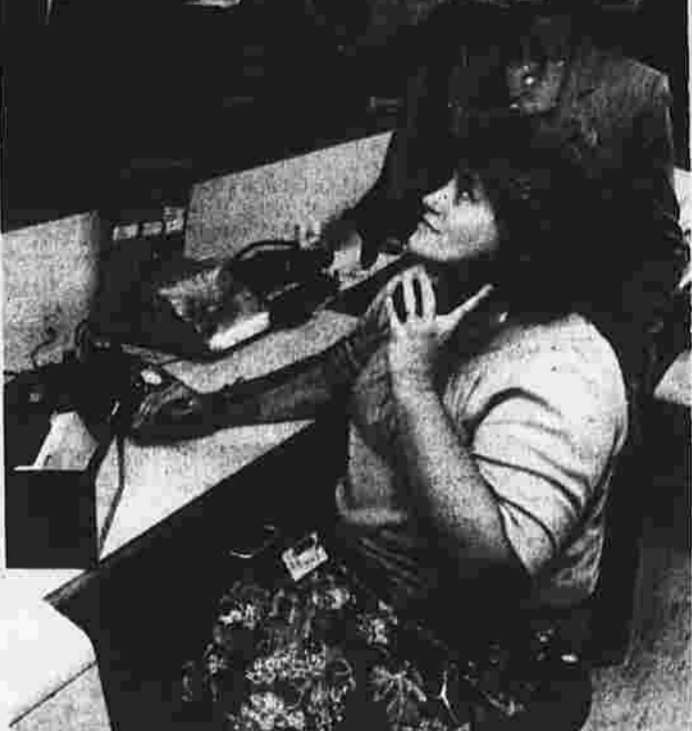


Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently returned from a 21-day camp sponsored by our local church where the following incident occurred: It was late evening when 25 to 35 kids, aged 13 and 14, were in the main dormitory with the lights out. Suddenly a dozen or so men in camouflage uniforms burst into the dorm with lanterns. One was armed with a shotgun, another had a rifle. They said they were an anti-Christian organization. No one was allowed to leave and several children were shoved and pulled to indicate that they meant business. At first some kids laughed, then they became terrified and began to cry. Several children managed to slip out through a side door and duck into a school bus where they hid under the seats. Two girls were known to be held by the man who was carrying the rifle. Two shots were fired, and some of the kids assumed the girls were dead. Meanwhile, three other girls ran to a nearby cabin inhabited by some locals who became frightened and called the police. The police arrived and contacted the camp counselor who, by the way, was a respected teacher and wrestling coach. He admitted it was a mock raid to show the kids what could happen to Christian children in some non-Christian countries! My wife still thinks this was a good "educational experience" for our son, and that I missed the point. I am angry, to say the least. Would you say this was educational? Your comments, please. ANGRY IN RICHFIELD, MINN.

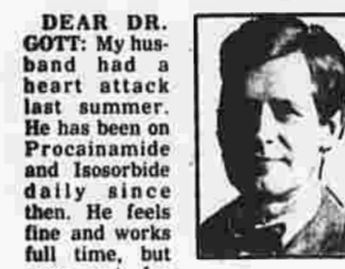
DEAR ANGRY: It was indeed educational. You parents learned that the Bible camp counselor used unforgivably poor judgment when he subjected your children to an act of terrorism to make a point. Although the raid was mock, the emotional impact of that horrifying experience was very real to those children, who may later need therapy to recover from recurring nightmares. Your anger is justified. Your wife missed the point. I think the counselor should be psychologically examined. And if he is as sick as I think he is, he should be relieved of his responsibilities as a teacher and counselor until he is treated and recovers. DEAR ABBY: I am the swimming supervisor for the Elmira Heights (N.Y.) Swimming Program. Earlier this week, I discussed a letter in your column with my wife's husband, only he contacted the woman whose husband (a non-swimmer) fell out of a boat and nearly drowned because he wasn't wearing a life jacket. Two days later, a similar tragedy occurred on a lake near here. A man and his daughter drowned when their boat capsized. Neither was wearing a life jacket. Because of this, the lifeguards in our area urged me to write and thank you for reminding non-swimmers to wear life jackets. But, Abby, please stress that life jackets, vests and cushions are important not only for non-swimmers, but for every person who gets into a boat. Accidents do happen, and no matter how well a person can swim, there is always the possibility that an injury could prevent the most competent swimmer from saving himself. Many tragedies could be avoided if everyone who gets into a boat would wear a life vest. Can you believe that some people won't wear life vests because they think they don't look good in them? If they're unconscious, it doesn't matter how good they look, or how good they can swim. DEBORAH FISK AND THE LIFE GUARDS



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Diane Cusson and Pat Kenefic demonstrate how Manchester Memorial Hospital responds when signaled by one of the 45 people who wear a wireless "Help" button in the Lifeline program. Cusson is a clerk in the hospital's emergency department. Kenefic is Lifeline chairman.

## Drinking worsens heart's condition



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had a heart attack last summer. He has been on Procardinamide and Isordone daily since then. He feels fine and works full time, but goes out for drinks after work until after midnight. I worry about him drinking while taking this medicine. Can you please explain the facts to both of us? DEAR DR. GOTT: I wear an insulin pump. After four months with my glycosylated hemoglobin level dropped from 9.2 to 6.1. Could you alert your readers to the use of the HbA1c test, above and beyond the FBS? DEAR DR. GOTT: The fasting blood sugar is an accurate determination of blood sugar at present. The test does not reflect in any way whatsoever what the blood glucose was five minutes, five hours or five days before. As you correctly point out, the glycosylated hemoglobin test gives more information about something that is of special interest to diabetics on insulin: DEAR READER: I'm delighted to learn that your husband now feels fine. However, he seems intent on doing himself in by a slow and agonizing method. Alcohol may adversely react with the medicine he is taking, however, of more importance is the fact that the alcohol is poisoning his heart muscle. Several studies have conclusively shown that alcohol is toxic to the brain, liver and heart. He is clearly asking for serious trouble if he is consuming what appears to be an excessive amount. I think it is a reasonable option for you to share my answer with him. If he does not agree with my statement that his alcohol intake is dangerously high, he can get another opinion from his own physician. If he accepts the fact that he has a drinking problem, he may be motivated to stop or to reduce his liquor consumption. Your role in this scenario is to lay out; express your opinions and concerns, but don't harass him. Check with his doctor and look into resources, like Al-Anon, in your community. You may be able to help your husband by helping yourself. An organization like Al-Anon will be able to show you how to address the problem of alcohol in your family. Remember that you cannot change your husband; only he can change himself through knowledge and support. I hope he chooses to modify his behavior before irreparable damage results. DEAR DR. GOTT: I wear an insulin pump. After four months with my glycosylated hemoglobin level dropped from 9.2 to 6.1. Could you alert your readers to the use of the HbA1c test, above and beyond the FBS? DEAR READER: The fasting blood sugar is an accurate determination of blood sugar at present. The test does not reflect in any way whatsoever what the blood glucose was five minutes, five hours or five days before. As you correctly point out, the glycosylated hemoglobin test gives more information about something that is of special interest to diabetics on insulin: DEAR READER: I'm delighted to learn that your husband now feels fine. However, he seems intent on doing himself in by a slow and agonizing method. Alcohol may adversely react with the medicine he is taking, however, of more importance is the fact that the alcohol is poisoning his heart muscle. Several studies have conclusively shown that alcohol is toxic to the brain, liver and heart. He is clearly asking for serious trouble if he is consuming what appears to be an excessive amount. I think it is a reasonable option for you to share my answer with him. If he does not agree with my statement that his alcohol intake is dangerously high, he can get another opinion from his own physician. If he accepts the fact that he has a drinking problem, he may be motivated to stop or to reduce his liquor consumption. Your role in this scenario is to lay out; express your opinions and concerns, but don't harass him. Check with his doctor and look into resources, like Al-Anon, in your community. You may be able to help your husband by helping yourself. An organization like Al-Anon will be able to show you how to address the problem of alcohol in your family. Remember that you cannot change your husband; only he can change himself through knowledge and support. I hope he chooses to modify his behavior before irreparable damage results.

average level of blood sugars for the preceding several weeks. By using the HbA1c value, doctors and their patients can readily work together to adjust the insulin dose based on the overall glucose value, rather than on day-to-day approximations. The glycosylated hemoglobin determination may prove to be a boon for insulin-dependent diabetics, particularly those with insulin pumps. You may be aware that early studies which evaluated the HbA1c, used diabetics who monitored their own blood sugars at home using traditional methods. A recent investigation showed that many diabetics purposely underestimated or fabricated home glucose values. This inconsistency has caused some diabetologists to question the unbridled initial enthusiasm about the accuracy of glycosylated hemoglobin. I am sure that more specific information will be available in the future.

## MMH marks anniversary of emergency aid system

The Lifeline Personal Emergency System, which is sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital and its auxiliary, marks its second anniversary this month. The program began two years ago with 25 units and has expanded to 45. More funds are needed to lease units to those on a waiting list, said Doris Simmonds, a home-care nurse and the hospital's Lifeline coordinator. Lifeline is a home-care service available to the frail elderly and disabled individuals within the hospital's service area. The system puts these people in 24-hour contact with the hospital. A wireless "help" button is worn by Lifeline subscribers. In an emergency, clients press the button and a message is relayed to the Emergency Response Center, at the hospital's Emergency Department. The center has information on the Lifeline client and the name of a relative, neighbor or medical specialist to notify. Volunteers from the auxiliary lease the units and check with clients each month. The hospital's Home Health Care Department coordinates the program. The rental fee is \$15 a month for each unit. Some funds are available for those who cannot afford to pay for the service. The need has increased because government rules often require hospitals to release people before they are able to look after themselves while living alone, Simmonds said.

## Thoughts

Recently the fluorescent light in the display cabinet failed to function. We flipped the switch several times, examined the circuit breaker, inspected the plug, tested the tube and checked to make certain that power was coming to the wall outlet. All was OK. Still, no light. It was the ballast without which the light wouldn't work. That was the heart of the problem! How very much like us. As the heart plays an important role in our living, so also it does have a central function in our faith. Everything else can work perfectly, but if our heart is not tuned in, if it's not committed, then life can lose its glow. Jesus speaks about the heart many times, usually in reference to faith. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." (Matthew 5:8) "Forgive your brother 183:35" "Out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, fornication, theft, false witness, slander. These are what defile a man..." 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# BUSINESS

## FDIC ensures public's trust of banks

Before 1985 ends, more of our nation's banks will have failed than in any other year in history, far exceeding last year's total of 79 and deeply worrying (although not alarming the resources of) the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



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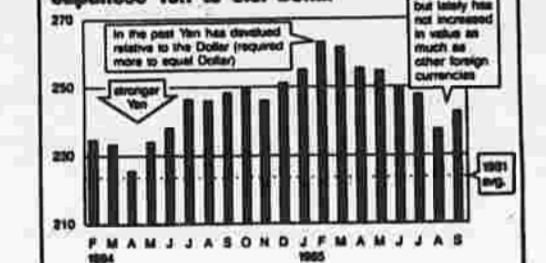
Right now, more than 1,000 banks are on the FDIC's "problem list," also the highest number ever. The FDIC insures about 14,700 banks.

Deep worry about the huge foreign loans on our banks' books and real doubt that any ever will be repaid in full.

The decline in oil prices since the OPEC cartel was crushed and no longer could dictate what was to be in the crucial area of oil. Our banks had become accustomed to OPEC and are now floundering without its heavy controls.

### U.S.-Japan Economic Relations

Overvalued dollar is said to be primary cause of U.S. trade imbalance. Large portion of trade deficit with Japan linked to undervalued yen, giving enormous trade advantage to Japanese imports.



U.S. Trade Deficit with Japan and World

Top monetary officials of the world's five largest industrial nations agreed Sunday that a weaker dollar would address trade imbalances, and not the growing sentiment in Congress for protectionist legislation.

## Economic leaders declare opposition to protectionism

By Mary Tobin United Press International

"Foreign exchange rates are important. Over time there must be correct fundamentals, and intervention may be helpful at times," Volcker said.

## Business In Brief

Travelers promotes Tucker  
Former Manchester resident Thomas C. Tucker has been appointed secretary in the casualty-property special accounts marketing group at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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Liquor stores nationwide are reporting "Christmas in September" as consumers rush to beat an Oct. 1 federal liquor tax expected to raise a half-gallon of 80 proof by up to several dollars.

## Stocks open higher today

NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

## Trading sends dollar down

LONDON — The dollar plunged in frantic trading today on all major European money markets following an agreement by five Western economic powers to weaken the U.S. currency and curb record American trade deficits.

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21 HELP WANTED  
Clerk-Typist — Good phone voice required. Some flexibility of work schedule. Available part time or full time. Call 928-9141. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED  
Teacher/Coach — Coaching positions available at Tolland High School, Girls Varsity Basketball, Girls JV Basketball, Boys JV Basketball and Boys Freshmen Basketball. Extra Curricular duties only as associated with position. Contact Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT. 872-0561. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED  
Wholesale Distributor has immediate openings for persons to work in order department. Also, Delivery Person, full time, good pay scale, time and half after 40 hours, paid vacation, complete training. Apply Monday through Friday, 10am-3:30pm. The ideal candidate should have some experience dealing with customers and have good figure aptitude. Anyone interested in applying for this position should contact Susan Tobin at 722-9822 to arrange for a local interview.

21 HELP WANTED  
Dependable Woman to clean homes in our Manchester home. Monday-Friday days. Call 646-5559.

21 HELP WANTED  
Cook's Restaurant — Now hiring full and part time cooks for all three shifts. Benefits include: Company paid dental and health insurance. Flexible schedules. Paid vacations. Apply in person. Denny's Restaurant, 950 Silver Lane East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. 151 Batson Drive, Manchester, CT 06040. EOE M/F.

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We have an opening for a person with accurate typing skills to operate a Harris terminal and to do pasteup work in the composing room of our daily newspaper.

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Clerk — Process shipping documents for fast paced manufacturing concern. Some phone work, figure aptitude a must. Full time Monday thru Friday. Competitive wage and benefit package. Apply at Parter Street Areal Executive 3/4 Cape. First floor fireproofed family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths first floor. Formal living and dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$149,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

21 HELP WANTED  
Hebron Cape — 3 bedrooms on the second floor, 1 1/2 baths first floor family room with fireplace, custom kitchen, first floor laundry, cedar exterior. Built by Behrman, Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

21 HELP WANTED  
North Coventry — 4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial with large country kitchen, front to back living room with fireplace & wood burning stove, 2 car garage, solar hot water, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, family room with bar. Exterior is aluminum sided, trees & flowers, a great house & screened in summer room. Peace and quiet for \$109,000. Century 21, Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

21 HELP WANTED  
Will Go CHFA — Limited money available. Offer this charming 6 Room Cape. Nice family neighborhood, close to shopping, banks schools and 1-84. Steel Siding too! Offered in the \$70's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

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Time To Save Ugly! Offer 1986 occupancy. Offer with this charming 6 Room Cape. Nice family neighborhood, close to shopping, banks schools and 1-84. Steel Siding too! Offered in the \$70's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

21 HELP WANTED  
A View From The Back! The sunshine pours into the sun and rear entrance of this immaculate 7 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, woodwork, adorable built-in china cupboards. Offered in the \$70's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

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01 LOST AND FOUND  
Newspaper dealer needed for our South Windsor area. Call 647-9946. Manchester Herald.

02 PERSONALS  
Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 645-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Emergency? In Manchester, call 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED  
Easy assembly work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 2418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

21 HELP WANTED  
Permanent Part Time Sales — Senior Staffed Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, 646-1700.

21 HELP WANTED  
Dental Receptionist — Someone to work Saturdays only. Manchester office. Please send resume to Box 7, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED  
Wanda's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on 260 Broad Street, Manchester is now hiring for evenings and weekends. Starting wage is up to \$4 per hour. Meal discount, flexible schedules, uniform and training provided. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9:11am and 3-5pm. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED  
Real Estate Salesman  
Congenial office, good income and training. Merritt Agency 646-1180

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Newspaper dealer needed for our South Windsor area. Call 647-9946. Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED  
Plumbers Helper — Experience not necessary, full time, complete benefits. A & M Service, Bolton, 649-2871.

21 HELP WANTED  
Mechanic — Small engine, experienced two and four cycle. Own tools. Full time and part time openings. Eckert's Lawn & Leisure, Route 44, Coventry, 742-6103.

21 HELP WANTED  
Assistant Manager — for retail plant and decorating center. Duties: sales & stock. Retail experience necessary. Good hours, good starting pay. Contact Mike, Paul's Point, 115 Main St., Manchester, 646-7704.

21 HELP WANTED  
Pressman/Offset Camera Trainee position open at the Manchester Herald. Learn a trade. Call Bob Hubbard, Press Foreman, between 9-11am at 646-1700.

21 HELP WANTED  
Dairy Queen, near Manchester Parkade, hiring counter clerks for days and nights. Work in clean, pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits, good pay. Apply 242 Broad Street.

21 HELP WANTED  
Full Time or Part Time — Mechanic, Apply Spruce Street Mobil, 220 Spruce Street, 649-3487.

21 HELP WANTED  
Receptionist/Order Processor — Full time person to share responsibility for answering phones and typing orders. Must enjoy public contact. Busy front office. Typing a must. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment, Syndet Products, Inc., Route 6, Bolton, CT. 646-0172.

21 HELP WANTED  
Full Time Truck Driver — Excellent pay and benefits. Must be responsible and have good driving record. Apply in person. AI Steffert's Appliances, 647-9997.

21 HELP WANTED  
Dental Assistant — Full time position available. Some experience necessary. Pleasant general practice in Vernon area. Salary/benefits negotiable. Call 875-0791.

21 HELP WANTED  
RN, LPN — 3-11 part time positions available as well as per diem. All shifts. Excellent hourly rate. Call Meadows Manor Nursing Office, 8am-2pm, call 643-5535.

21 HELP WANTED  
We have job openings in the following areas: Sellers-Closers, Quality Control, Machine Operators, Lead Person, Maintenance, Mechanical Helpers, Order Writer, Janitor.

21 HELP WANTED  
Some experience helpful but not necessary. Complete shuttle service to and from Hartford. Work full schedule 7am to 7pm or 7am to 4:30pm. If you are interested please apply.

21 HELP WANTED  
PILLOWTEX CORP. 49 Regent Street Manchester, CT. 646-1737

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### PART TIME AAA IMMEDIATE OPENING

Part time telephone sales opportunities. 8am - 1pm, Monday-Friday. WILL TRAIN. Salary plus commission. CALL 647-8481 between 9am - 1pm or Tuesdays 5pm - 9pm. An equal opportunity employer.

### PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.

151 Batson Drive, Manchester, CT 06040. EOE M/F.

### LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 9-207 of the Connecticut General Statutes, notice is hereby given that applications for registration of the following locations: Registrars of Voters' Office, Town Hall, Manchester, CT. September 26, 1985. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. HERBERT J. STEVENSON, MARY E. WILLIAMS, REGISTRARS OF VOTERS 05129.

### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Registrars of Voters, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

OCT. 8, 1985 - ROADSIDE SALE OF LOCK MATS  
OCT. 10, 1985 - ONE (1) NEWBORN GLASS UTILITY BODY  
OCT. 10, 1985 - REPAIR, RECONDITIONS & ADDITIONS TO OUTSIDE RASQUET BALL COURT, CHARTER OAK PARK  
OCT. 10, 1985 - PURCHASE OF HIGH BUSH DASH MOUNTED MOBILE RADIO  
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action plan for all its Contractors and Vendors. Bids for the above will be opened in the presence of the Town Registrar at 11:00 a.m. on the date shown. Plans and specifications are available at the Office of the Registrars of Voters, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT. 646-1180. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 642-99

### RENTALS

Manchester Room For Rent — Private home, kitchen, bathroom, full street area. Call after 5pm. 649-8238 or 643-2839.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping Room — Adult worker. Parking, no smoking on busline. 649-6226.

