

MANCHESTER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Oct. 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Athletic policy for 9th-graders passes first test

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The state governing board for interscholastic athletics Thursday unanimously backed a rule change sought by Manchester public school administrators that will allow gifted ninth-grade athletes who attend junior high schools to play on high school teams, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said today.

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference Board of Control, which Ludes chairs, took an advisory vote at its monthly meeting at CIAC headquarters in Hamden to modify an eligibility rule which had prohibited the ninth-graders from playing on high school teams if there was an interscholastic team in their sport at their school.

Ludes said the Board of Control will seek reaction from CIAC members before a final vote in November. Ludes said he expects the response to be positive and that the amendment will be adopted. If it is approved, the new rule will go into effect for the winter sports season.

Ludes said the Thursday action was based on a proposal from Jack Hanley, chairman of the CIAC's Eligibility Revision Committee. Ludes said he stepped down from the chair during the lengthy discussion and vote on the issue to speak in favor of the change.

The Manchester Board of Education sent a proposal to the CIAC earlier this week, with the backing of the school administration, to change the rule because some athletes in Manchester's two three-year junior high schools were not finding enough competition from area middle schools which go only to eighth grade. The ruling also put some Manchester High School teams, such as the wrestling team, in a position of having to forfeit matches because it did not have enough light-weight wrestlers.

Besides Manchester's, there are 11 other school systems in Connecticut that have three-year junior high schools and high schools.

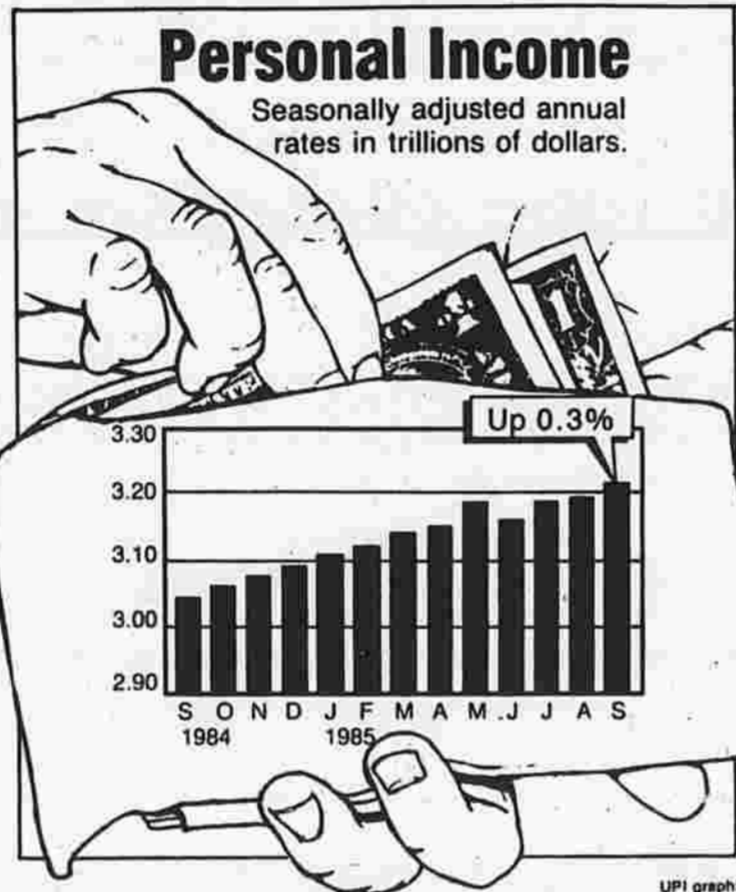
Ludes described the revision as a "permissive action" which allows, but does not require, local school districts to take advantage of the change. The local boards will be encouraged to set their own policies governing the ninth-graders participation, based on the new guidelines, Ludes said.

The amendment includes the restriction that a ninth-grade student who is allowed to play on a high school team cannot play on a junior high team during the same season, Ludes said. But the student could return to a junior high team for another sport.

Ludes said Manchester got more than it sought because the amended ruling is not as restrictive and would allow all ninth-graders to play on high school teams at the local board's discretion. The school board's appeal said it would be willing to accept the CIAC's conditions for eligibility.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin, who has been a strong backer of the rule change, said today he was pleased with the CIAC action. The key to the new policy which will be drawn up soon, he said, will be the junior high school principals.

Ludes also said the CIAC Board of Control approved another eligibility rule change Thursday that will allow girls to participate in contact sports with boys at the discretion of the local school boards. The new rule states that a school has the discretion to exclude girls from participating on boys' teams when it can show that the overall sports program does not limit girls' participation, Ludes said.



The U.S. savings rate fell to the lowest level on record in September as consumer spending soared and personal income rose, the Commerce Department reported today. Personal income rose 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.2 billion.

Spending on the rise but income sluggish

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending soared in September as Americans' auto-buying spree continued, but personal income gains remained sluggish, the government reported today.

The combination of heavy consumer purchases and weak income gains left the personal savings rate at the lowest level ever, 1.9 percent of disposable income, the Commerce Department reported.

The report showed that personal consumption spending jumped 1.2 percent in September, matching the strong August gain.

The two big increases were the result of heavy demand for new autos, spurred by attractive cut-rate financing packages offered by automakers. While consumer spending has been a key force driving the current economic recovery, economists are worried that consumers may soon begin retrenching because of weak income gains and a record high level of consumer debt.

Consumer debt now stands at an all-time high of 19 percent of disposable income, topping the old peak of 17.8 percent set in 1978.

With this high a debt level and the big dip in the savings rate, many analysts are worried that consumer spending could soon plummet, thus seriously endangering the recovery.

The Reagan administration has been counting on good gains in consumer spending to pull the economy out of the doldrums.

The big surge in auto purchases in the last two months helped to propel overall economic growth to an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the July-September quarter, the government announced Thursday.

But many analysts questioned whether growth will now slump in the final three months of the year as much of the pent-up demand for autos has been satisfied.

The administration, however, predicted that restocking of depleted inventories by business firms will take up the slack from small declines in consumer spending.

Union workers authorize strike at nursing home

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Recently unionized workers of the Crestfield-Fenwood Nursing Home voted 38-9 Thursday to walk off their jobs next week if the owners of the home refuse to negotiate a contract with them, a union official said today.

Bill Meyerson, communications director for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which represents 85 nurses' aides and maintenance workers at the home, said there was a good turnout at the union's meeting, where a secret ballot vote was taken.

He said the union, authorized as bargaining agent by a 46-40 vote in December, has the full support of the employees. Meyerson said workers will begin to picket outside the home Monday morning if the home's owners do not agree to negotiate.

But one of the owners of the nursing home said this morning that the union does not have the full support of the workers and pointed to the low number of people who voted for the strike as an example.

"We have 91 people in that bargaining unit," said Rolland Castleman, an attorney who is one of the home's three owners. "Thirty-eight people voted for a strike — thirty-eight out of 91... Less than 50 percent."

Castleman said the strike, if it takes place, would be illegal. He said the union did not notify federal and state mediators in time before it delivered a 10-day strike notice to the owners last week.

Castleman said the union must give 30 days notice of a strike to the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the state division of Mediation and Arbitration.

"They failed to do that," Castleman said.

The owners have filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford claiming that the strike would be illegal. Castleman said the owners have asked the NLRB to rule on the matter immediately and he said he is expecting a decision today.

District 1199 was certified by the full labor board in Washington, D.C., earlier this month. Union officials have said the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home are required by law to negotiate a contract with them.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer for District 1199, said workers wanted to negotiate with the owners for better wages. He said the home's employees make less than workers who start at fast-food restaurants. Fox said starting pay for a nurse's aide at Crestfield is \$4.55 an hour, while at the unionized Meadows Convalescent Center on Bid-

well Street employees start at \$6.50 an hour. District 1199 represents workers at Meadows in addition to homes in Hartford and Bloomfield, officials said.

The union delivered the 10-day strike notice to the home's owners last week, announcing a strike would take place Monday if the owners did not begin negotiations. Owners responded with a letter to employees that said negotiations would not take place because the union does not represent the feelings of the workers.

"The ball is in their court," Meyerson said. "They've broken the law. All we want them to do is negotiate."

Fox said the strike would be a long one and that the union could support workers for as long as it takes.

Fox said the union will draw from its national strike reserve fund. Meyerson and Fox said they did not know how much money each worker will get, but said that workers facing tougher financial situations will receive more benefits.

Meyerson said the union will go to the public for contributions, too, and will set up a financial committee to oversee the allocation of funds.

"When we have this strike," Fox said, "it's going to be a major commitment from our union. I think we'll win if the workers stay together."

Fox said 30 percent of the unionized workers are women who run single-parent households.

Owners of the nursing home filed a contingency plan with the state Health Department Oct. 16, outlining how they will take care of the patients at the nursing home during a strike, said Cynthia Denne, chief of licensure at the department.

She would not give specifics of the plan, but said the department will review it to ensure it meets the standards of public health codes.

The union has filed another complaint with the NLRB in Hartford charging the owners have not agreed to negotiate with District 1199.

Workers claim the owners said they would negotiate with employees and the union when it was certified.

Officials for the NLRB could not be reached to discuss either complaint.

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'I want one,' says GOP chairman

Altered firehouse stickers anger town Democrats



Theodore T. Cummings, son of Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, claims that his bumper stickers saying "Don't Sell,

Save" the town's Buckland firehouse have been altered to read "Sell" the firehouse by those in favor of the firehouse's sale.

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

At least 50 bumper stickers reading "Don't sell, save" the town's controversial Buckland firehouse were altered to read "sell" the firehouse and handed out by an Eighth Utilities District official Wednesday evening, Democrats charged today.

Democrat Theodore T. Cummings, who designed and paid for the original stickers, charged Thursday that Eighth District Director Thomas Landers handed out the altered stickers Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus lodge on Main Street.

Cummings, the son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, said he did not actually see Landers handing out the stickers. But he said he learned of it from reliable witnesses.

When asked Thursday if he knew anything about the altered stickers, Landers laughed and said: "No comment." Later Thursday, Landers said that "The Eighth District will not take a stand on this."

"It reeks of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Segretti and the whole bag of dirty tricks," a livid Cummings said Thursday, referring to the questionable campaign tactics em-

ployed by aides of former President Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 presidential election campaign.

Noting that he paid \$500 for the original batch of stickers, Cummings said: "I'm not doubting 'em for being clever, but it's sleazy. It took me a lot of time and money to do those things."

Cummings said the 50 original stickers were taken from Democratic Headquarters Tuesday evening by two teenage girls who said they lived in the Bryan Farms section of town, which figures in the dispute over fire protection. "So my father gave them the stickers," he said. "We have always gotten a deal of support from the people in the condominiums there."

The fire-protection dispute concerns protection in the northwest section of town. The town firehouse on Tolland Turnpike lies in the Eighth District, which operates its own fire department and has the right to protect Buckland.

In the Nov. 5 election, townspeople will vote on a Democratic proposal that would forbid sale of the station, which is favored by Republicans. The district is planning to build a fire station two lots away from the one owned by the town and the dispute has been the subject of much rhetoric over the past few years.

The red and white stickers distributed by the Democrats were altered, Cummings said, by removing the words "Don't" and "save" from the phrase "Don't sell, save." The remainder of the sticker parts were then pasted back together so they would not look altered, he said.

Among those who now have the altered stickers on their cars, Cummings said, are Republican town directors Thomas H. Ferguson and Donna R. Mercier.

Mercier protested the presence of the original stickers on town fire department vehicles last month. She argued then that the vehicles were being improperly used to make political statements and town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa ordered the stickers removed.

"She has rightfully got to know" that the sticker on her car is an altered one, Cummings said. Mercier could not be reached for comment Thursday night or this morning.

Ferguson confirmed this morning that he has one of the new stickers on his car, but said he was unaware it had been altered.

"I don't know where it came from," Ferguson said. "Someone handed it to me, and it reflects my

Please turn to page 3

18 OCT 1985

Woman fights Boy Scouts on sex bias

By Joyce A. Venezia
The Associated Press

MILFORD — A woman fighting the Boy Scouts of America to become the first female scoutmaster was to go before a state judge today to argue that "as long as you have character, you can lead a troop."

After she was denied again in 1976, she took her case to the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, which decided in her favor in January 1984. The Boy Scouts' challenge to that ruling is being heard in Milford Superior Court.

"I have an inkling we'll do well," Mrs. Pollard said, adding she was prepared to go farther in order to win. George Davidson, a New York attorney representing the Boy Scouts, also said the national organization will go as far as it can to win.

Davidson said the Boy Scouts believe young scouts need a "male image." "The Boy Scout program is for boys in the formative 11 to 14 age group," he said. "The Boy Scouts desire to provide a male role model."

Winners remain mystery

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI) — Five winners, including a student and a grandfather, have claimed their share of the fifth richest lottery jackpot in U.S. history, but three lucky ticket holders remained a mystery today.

GOP joins fight against town plan

Candidates say PZC should face the voters

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

One day after many Manchester residents voiced opposition to the proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development at a public hearing, the Republican candidates for the Board of Directors called a news conference to blast its density proposals for housing.

Democratic candidate Peter DiRosa, who was Republican minority leader on the board until this spring.



Feds OK work at Westhill

The expenditure of \$400,000 has been approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for work at Westhill Gardens that will include measures to prevent flooding in basements.

The Manchester Housing Authority, which administers the Westhill housing units for the elderly, learned of the HUD approval at a meeting Wednesday night.

Peopletalk

Of Rambo, guns and Calvin

Calvin Klein gets criticized by people who find his advertisements too risqué, but the designer says they aren't as objectionable as what kids see on television and on the movies.

'He got off light'

Actor Sean Penn, fined \$100 and given a 90-day suspended jail sentence, "got off light" on misdemeanor assault and battery charges, says one of two British freelance journalists he allegedly attacked.

Sunny's side of the story

The von Bulow affair from the woman's point of view is what Journalist James Southwood is writing about in his book, "Sunny: The Life and Times of Martha von Bulow."

Rocker on probation

Rock singer-composer Bob Seagars, pleading no contest to drunken driving charges, has been sentenced to three years' probation, fined \$800 and ordered to attend driving classes.

A chair for Cosmo

Helen Gurley Brown, who has been something of a female answer to Hugh Hefner, will have a research professorship named after her at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

'Saturday Night' revived

There are two big names in the cast for the new "Saturday Night Live" — Anthony Michael Hall, 17, star of "Sixteen Candles," and Randy Quaid, who appeared in "The Untouchables," "The Last Detail" and "The Long Riders."

Quote of the day

Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson on the Senate's penchant for big spending: "Here we are and we are much like drug abusers in a sense. Our opiate is green in color. It is called money. We cannot say no. That is impossible for us."

Now you know

The first submarine was a leather-covered boat built in 1620 by a Dutchman, Cornelis Drebbel.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny most of the day but some clouds moving in during the afternoon. Breezy and mild with highs in the 60s.



Showers coming our way Saturday

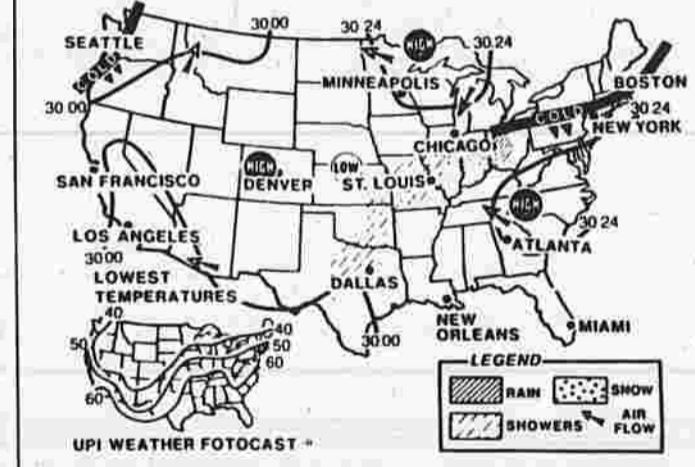
Today: Sunny and mild with some afternoon cloudiness. Highs 65 to 70. South winds increasing to 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and mild. Lows 50 to 55. Winds southwest around 10 mph. Saturday: Cloudy and mild with a 70 percent chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 50s. Lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday, the mid 20s to mid 30s Monday and Tuesday.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows shower and thunderstorm clouds ponding parts of Texas and Oklahoma. Scattered rain clouds cover other portions of the Central Plains.



National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Lower Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley. Showers are forecast for parts of the Southern Plains, the Central and Northern Mississippi Valley.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 92 degrees at Tampa, Fla. Today's low was 18 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 810 Play Four: 9123

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 562, 6475. Rhode Island daily: 1220. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 03-07-16-36-37. The jackpot was \$122,500. Massachusetts daily: 5312.

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Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Political row erupts over bumper stickers

Continued from page 1

The Republicans pushed this summer for a referendum on the town ordinance calling for the town to sell the firehouse to the highest bidder over \$400,000.

Their drive led to the subsequent Democratic petition drive to put the question forbidding sale of the firehouse before the voters.

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Manchester

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REPUBLICAN FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

"I vote for the person, not the party. Tom is hardworking and represents all the people of Manchester!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

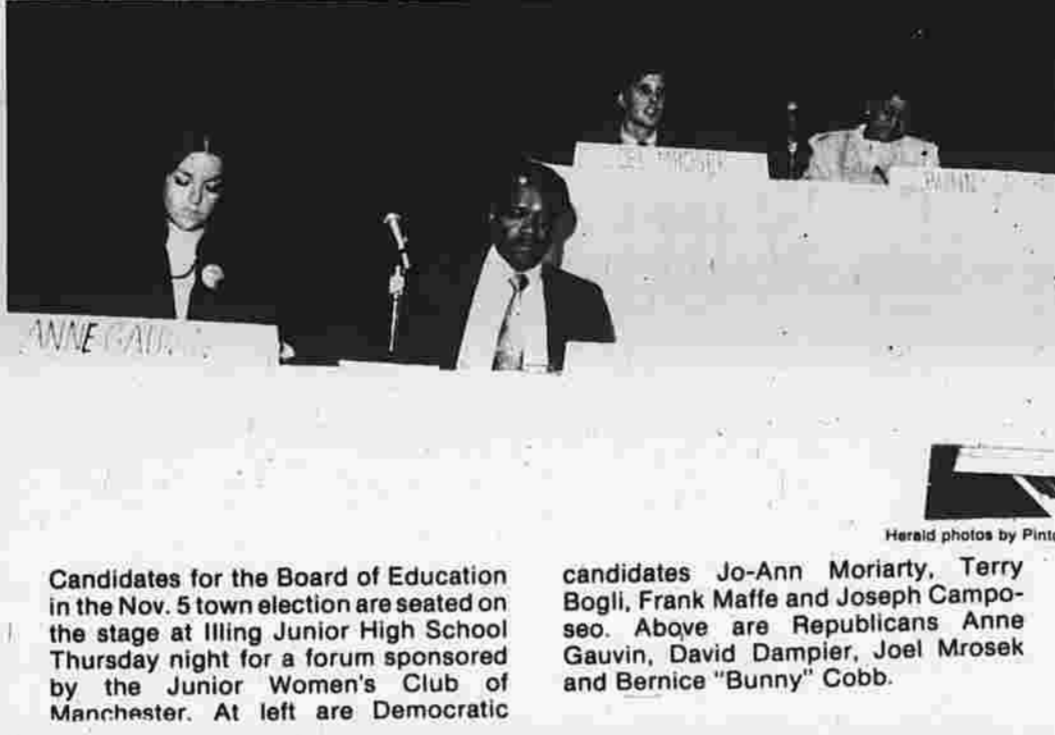
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Today in history

On Oct. 18, 1859, abolitionist John Brown led an abortive raid on the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Va. He was convicted of treason and was hanged.



School candidates' forum features GTB debate

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Board of Education candidates Frank Maffie Jr. and Anne Gauvin engaged in a debate Thursday night about whether the town should spend more money on education three years ago and thus avoided a \$787,000 loss next year in funding from the state's Guaranteed Tax Base grant.

Maffie, a Democratic incumbent, labeled as "baloney" a charge by Gauvin and other Republican candidates that better planning by the Board of Education could have prevented the loss. That assertion was initially made by David Dampier, a Republican incumbent, at a news conference Monday.

The exchange came at a forum in the Illing Junior High School auditorium at which all eight candidates for election to the board gave short presentations and answered questions from the audience. About 70 people attended the forum, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club.

Aside from Maffie, Democrats seeking election to the board are incumbent Joseph Camposo and newcomers Terry Bogli and Jo-Ann Moriarty. Republican candidates are incumbents Dampier and Bernice Cobb and newcomers Gauvin and Joel Mrosek.

Maffie, Camposo, Dampier and Gauvin seek three-year terms that begin this November. The other four seek terms beginning in November 1986.

In the Nov. 5 election, townspeople can vote for two of the four candidates seeking terms in 1985 and two seeking terms in 1986. The three top vote-getters in each set are elected.

Under the Republicans, "It's crisis after crisis after crisis," he charged.

Walsh said there have never been any resignations from key positions during the past two years.

"It is not the responsibility of the town council to manage the town's employees, as Mr. Walsh has indicated," countered Batterson. "The council's responsibility is to legislate and establish leadership. The Republicans have done this."

"It is unfortunate," he added, "that under past Democratic and some Republican Town Councils... the council has chosen to manage the day-to-day operations of the town hall."

THE QUESTION ABOUT GTB funding was first posed by a member of the audience to first-time Democratic candidate Terry Bogli, who was asked to comment on the Republican charge.

Bogli responded that the formula for determining GTB allocations is extremely complicated and involves towns' wealth, tax effort, and educational needs. The grants are based on three-year-old data.

Geoffrey Naab, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Board of Education in 1983, then posed the same question to Maffie. Calling the charge "baloney," Maffie said "One-hundred-percent hindsight is great."

Gauvin countered that she feels bonding as an ongoing thing is a bad practice.

OTHER EXCHANGES at the forum concerned a variety of school-related matters.

In answer to a question about school restructuring, incumbent Democrat Camposo said his preference is to group the seventh and eighth grades together in one unit.

Maffie said that he hoped any further questions about the controversial junior high school health center "Focus on Wellness" will be voiced. But he said a lot of time has been spent discussing the course, which covers topics such as birth control and suicide.

Democratic newcomer Moriarty said that if the town develops a full-day kindergarten, it should be phased in to build up gradually from a half-day.

Maffie said the Manchester schools are excellent. He said 66 percent of the money that would be spent under the bond issue for renovations to the five schools would be dedicated to bringing the schools into conformity with current codes.

Camposo said he has seen many changes in education with mandates for remedial work, as well as demands placed by new technology and by parents. He said he and his colleagues are committed to improving the quality of education.

REPUBLICAN NEWCOMER Mrosek cited his experience as a construction project estimator and said his chief interest is in capital improvements. He said informed decisions have to be made on building improvements to ensure they can.

that the town gets the most for its money.

Mrosek, a graduate of Manchester High School, for two terms was a student representative on the Board of Education. He said that experience gave him an understanding of the operations of the school system.

Cobb described her years in teaching as "30 years of joy." She thanked the audience for coming to the meeting and said: "I hope you'll find time to become a part of your individual school."

After the hanging, the Moleses sang the ANC anthem, "God Bless Africa," in a parking lot opposite the prison and raised their fists in a "black power" salute.

Mrs. Molesie said a prison warden told her "your son was brave" but did not say whether he sang.

Police fired tear gas to break up a vigil by about 300 blacks who gathered late Thursday at the Molesies' home in Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

Earlier Thursday, Mrs. Molesie met with her son in prison for the last time and carried back his final message: "The struggle must go on. Nobody must fear it."

She told reporters in Johannesburg after the 28-minute visit, conducted through a glass screen in the maximum-security Pretoria prison that she looked "stronger than I have ever seen him."

Mrs. Molesie also sang a song he told her he wrote and would sing to the walk to the gallows. A black reporter said it translated: "There are no more forests. There is no more darkness. I want to die and that he remained committed to the ANC."

The ANC, based in Lusaka, Zambia, issued a statement saying, "Benjamin Molesie dedicated his life to political objectives which the whole world accepts as basic to human dignity and liberty. For this crime, he is being taken to the gallows."

The ANC - a black nationalist guerrilla group fighting to overthrow South Africa's white minority government and end its apartheid policies mandating separation of races - claimed responsibility for Selepe's killing but said another member carried out the shooting. The guerrilla group warned there would be reprisals for Molesie's execution.

Pretoria executes nationalist

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) - Black nationalist guerrilla Benjamin Molesie, who told his mother he would go to the gallows singing, was hanged today for the slaying of a policeman.

"Tell the world that we shall overcome. Tomorrow I will spill my blood for those who remain behind," he told his mother when she paid a farewell visit to him in Pretoria Central Prison Thursday.

Molesie, 30, was the first member of the outlawed African National Congress to be executed since three ANC guerrillas were hanged in 1963.

He was sentenced to be hanged at dawn at the Pretoria Central Prison for the slaying of Phillipus Selepe, a black security policeman shot and killed in an ambush near Pretoria in 1982.

The prison staff refused to allow Molesie's parents into the prison when they arrived at 6 a.m. today. Mamuke and Robert Molesie waited outside until 7:20 a.m., when they were allowed to pray beside their son's coffin.

"We wanted to sing for our son but they would not let us," Mrs. Molesie told reporters as she emerged from the newly built, pale stone prison on Potgieter Street.

"This government is so cruel. This is really, really, really cruel," she said.

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Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger (right) talks to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres before their Pentagon breakfast meeting today.

Peres injects 'new vigor' into Mideast peace process

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration officials say Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has brought new vigor into the faltering Middle East peace negotiations.

Peres set down no public conditions in calling on Jordan to "heed and accept this sincere invitation" for peace talks Thursday.

"We are ready to meet without preconditions, without losing time and at a suitable location, be it Amman, Jerusalem or Washington," Peres declared.

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Italy preparing new government

ROME (UPI) - President Francesco Cossiga set about forming a new government today to replace Socialist Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's ruling coalition, toppled as a result of the Achille Lauro hijacking.

Craxi submitted his resignation Thursday as doctors performed an autopsy on the body of Leon Klinghoffer, an elderly and ailing American slain during the hijacking. Doctors said Klinghoffer had been shot twice - in the head and chest.

An Italian magistrate said the autopsy "greatly helped" the investigation of the case.

A spokesman for the Klinghoffer family in New York said they received an unconfirmed report that his body would be flown to New York Sunday for burial.

Craxi, 51, presented his resignation to Cossiga Thursday after a lengthy speech in the Chamber of Deputies in which he traced his government's action on the hijack drama from the day it started Oct. 7.

Four Palestinians seized the Italian luxury liner Achille Lauro with 311 people aboard - off the coast of Egypt and demanded the release of Palestinian prisoners in Israel. They surrendered Oct. 9 - after negotiations involving Italy, Egypt and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization - and were promised safe passage out of Egypt.

U.S. planes intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying the four hijackers and two PLO officials to freedom on Oct. 10 and forced it to land at a NATO base in Sicily.

Italy jailed the four hijackers but released two PLO negotiators who were aboard the Egyptian plane with the hijackers. The United States said one of the two released was Mohammed Abbas, the mastermind behind the Achille Lauro hijacking.

Craxi came under intense criticism at home and abroad for freeing Abbas.

Giovanni Spadolini, Craxi's defense minister and head of the Republican Party, resigned Wednesday to protest Craxi's decision to let Abbas leave Italy. His party's withdrawal from the five-party coalition helped the government and prompted Craxi's resignation.

Cossiga asked Craxi to maintain his government in a caretaker capacity pending the formation of a new government, which analysts said could be a virtual carbon copy of the old coalition provided Craxi's resignation placates Spadolini.

"The ceremonial tone of the first American government reactions could not fail to cause me the most unpleasant surprise," Craxi said in his speech to the Chamber of Deputies Thursday. "It also gave me a feeling of bitterness, for the failure of a friendly government to recognize all the Italian government did to solve with success a situation that was particularly crucial."

Antonio Badini, Craxi's diplomatic counselor, said Washington's evidence against Abbas was "completely ridiculous."

He said the decision to release Abbas "wasn't a question of protecting a terrorist or holding a terrorist. It was a very delicate question of relations with Egypt, a country that is very friendly and important."

He was flat on his face, with the wheelchair turned over. There was blood all around. Da Silva, 27, was quoted as saying, "So Ferruccio and I picked up the old American by the armpits and turned him around." Da Silva told the newspaper, "He was all covered with blood, so much that we couldn't figure out where he was hit. We picked him up, he was already almost cold."

Waiter says he threw body into the sea

ROME (AP) - A Portuguese waiter on the Achille Lauro was quoted today as saying that he and the ship's hairdresser were forced by hijackers to throw the blood-covered body of Leon Klinghoffer into the ocean.

Joaquim Pineiro Da Silva was quoted in Corriere della Sera, Italy's largest newspaper, as saying two of the four Palestinian terrorists stuck a machine gun in his back and threatened to kill him if he didn't obey.

He was flat on his face, with the wheelchair turned over. There was blood all around. Da Silva, 27, was quoted as saying, "So Ferruccio and I picked up the old American by the armpits and turned him around." Da Silva told the newspaper, "He was all covered with blood, so much that we couldn't figure out where he was hit. We picked him up, he was already almost cold."

Coventry campaign heats up

By George Lovyn
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - A proposal by Democrats to resignations from the Oct. 29 has been rejected by the Republican Party, but there is no shortage of rhetoric as both parties gear up their campaigns for the town election.

The proposal by Democratic Town Chairman Robert Walsh to hold a debate the week before the Nov. 5 election was rejected by his Republican counterpart, Gregg Batterson, as a "political ploy."

Batterson said Republicans are willing to debate, but that that a debate must be sponsored by an independent group.

Batterson said that Board of Education candidates could not attend the debate proposed by the Democrats because a meeting is scheduled that night. He also objected to having questions asked by the candidates.

"Any debate with three members of each party posing questions is politically motivated. Voters should be the ones to bring questions to the candidates," he said.

DEBATE OR NO DEBATE, the two parties continue to level charges at one another. In their attempt to recapture control of both the Town Council and Board of Education, the Democrats have accused Republicans of "highly motivated by politics," has brought the town "to the precipice

of financial disaster."

Batterson, countered that "the Council acted responsibly, based on the information it had, to take a hard line and give it back to those that have paid."

He said Coventry has historically underprojected its revenues and overtaxed residents. He said an audit currently being done will show that "the town will end up with a secure surplus."

IN ANOTHER ATTACK, Walsh accused the Republican council of ignoring the contributions of volunteers to the town. "These people that serve on committees and groups have not received respect," he said.

According to Walsh, volunteers have often been kept waiting by the council and have received little cooperation with projects.

"It's downright insulting. Volunteers get treated like dirt," he said. The program will cover four major areas - education, fiscal operations, Coventry Lake, and planning for the future, he said.

He said the platform would include the most specific proposals ever made in Coventry by a political party. Under the category of education, he said, the platform will call for incentives for teachers to promote excellence, a greater concentration on core curriculum, a building program to repair school facilities, and modernizing administrative procedures so the school system is run more like a business.

4th Annual Harvest Festival

At Saint Mary's Church, Route 31, Coventry
Friday - October 18th - 6-9 P.M.
Saturday - October 19th - 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Christmas decorations, Toys, Wood Crafts, Vase Goods, Spiced Items, Country Sweets, Baked Goods AND Delicious Foods served fresh from our kitchen. Come and Enjoy!

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R-19 6 1/2" Unfaced ATTIC INSULATION • 15' • 75.1 S/F Roll	\$12.75 / 26 per sq. ft.
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U.S./World In Brief

Mudslide death toll about 150

PONCE, Puerto Rico — The death toll from the mudslide that buried a hillside shantytown in this Puerto Rican city is likely to be about 150, not the 500 that officials had once feared, city officials said.

"If we wanted to exaggerate, 175 to 200 died, but in reality the number is closer to 150," Jaime Barreto, the city's director of federal affairs, said Thursday.

Forty-two bodies were found, and 97 people were reported missing by friends and relatives, he said.

The hillside shantytown of Mameyes was buried under tons of mud that was loosened Oct. 7 by a 30-hour tropical deluge. There was widespread flooding across the island, especially near Ponce and the rest of the southern coast, on the Caribbean.

Workers shore up canal wall

THOROLD, Ontario — Workers have begun shoring up the buckled wall of a canal lock that has led St. Lawrence Seaway shipping, but officials awaiting winter's freeze say it could take a week to learn how long temporary repairs will take.

The 5-day-old shipping jam came at the beginning of what is normally the busiest week of the year for the 2,342-mile waterway, which carries the grain harvests of the U.S. and Canadian Midwest to the world via the Atlantic Ocean.

Workers from a Toronto construction company arrived Thursday with equipment to shore up the weakened wall of the Welland Canal's Lock No. 7, said Carol Lazura, a spokeswoman for the Seaway Authority in St. Catharines.

U.S. aid to rebels disappears

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan rebels and Honduran officials are disputing what happened to the first shipment of renewed U.S. aid to the insurgents, and American officials say they still aren't sure of the cargo's status.

The supplies, worth several hundred thousand dollars, were flown out of New Orleans on Oct. 10 as the first installment of \$27 million in non-lethal assistance Congress approved for rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

But the supplies — boots, clothing and medicine — then entered a twilight zone of conflicting claims and accusations.

Senior Honduran officials said this week the supplies were seized upon arrival in Tegucigalpa, and the foreign minister announced Thursday the cargo would be returned to the United States.

"It's a very confidential, locked file," said William Sabella, U.S. coordinator in the epidemiology division of the state Department of Health Services. "I report all the information to

Shultz: U.S. firm against PLO

WASHINGTON — The Palestine Liberation Organization's commitment to violence clearly demonstrates that the organization "has no place at the peace table," Secretary of State George Shultz says.

Shultz appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday to push for the administration's \$1.9 billion weapons sale to Jordan. In wide-ranging testimony, he also spoke on the PLO in relation to the Achille Lauro affair, policies toward terrorism and the U.S. effort to renew peace negotiations in the Middle East.

Shultz criticized the PLO for its role in last week's hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, in last month's attack on Israeli tourists in Larnaca, Cyprus, and for PLO representatives' refusal this week to agree to a statement renouncing violence as a condition for a meeting with British officials.

Philly newspaper strike ends

PHILADELPHIA — Negotiators reached a tentative, four-year accord early today in a strike that has left the nation's largest city without a local daily newspaper for 43 days.

Nine unions representing 4,774 strikers at the morning Inquirer and the afternoon Daily News scheduled ratification votes for later today.

A spokesman for Philadelphia Newspapers Inc., which publishes both papers, said presses will resume rolling one day after employees return unless they report to work later today, then efforts will be directed to publishing a Sunday paper.

The agreement was announced first by officials of The Newspaper Guild, the largest of the nine striking unions.

Freight, Amtrak trains collide

THAYER, Iowa — Travelers "flew from one side of the car to another" when Amtrak's California Zephyr was sideswiped by a derailed freight car, injuring at least 40 people, one of them seriously, a passenger said.

The 13-car Zephyr, heading from Chicago to Oakland, Calif., with 307 passengers and 21 crewmembers, was struck by a car of a Burlington Northern freight train Thursday night, said Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Most of the injuries to passengers and crew consisted of cuts from flying glass, although some suffered neck injuries and bruises.

Thayer is about 40 miles southwest of Des Moines.

Liberty's new flame unveiled

NEW YORK — The Statue of Liberty's shiny new flame is the product of 20th century computer technology and tools unchanged since the days 100 years ago of Auguste Bartholdi, the statue's designer.

The new flame was unveiled Thursday in the shed on Liberty Island where it was built by French craftsmen imported to help restore the statue for its 100th anniversary next year.

"I think this is the work of my life," said Jean Wiert, a project director for Les Metalliers Champenois, whose workers built the new torch.

"We all agree that this is unbelievable. ... It is such an important beacon for the American and French people."

It took the French team almost a year, working six days a week, to build the new flame, which is about the size of a Volkswagen Beetle.

Foes say expressway OK premature

HARTFORD — The announcement of federal approval of Connecticut's plan to build a stretch of superhighway between Bolton and Columbia for \$170 million may be premature, according to opponents of the project.

Gov. William A. O'Neill announced on Thursday the U.S. Transportation Department had approved plans to build an 11.8 mile stretch beginning next year.

O'Neill hailed the decision as "a

Feelings about road haven't changed

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The prospect of the proposed Route 6 expressway running through their town has always sparked strong feelings both pro and con among Bolton residents, and the news this morning that federal officials had approved funding for the project didn't change them.

"This is just a big front," said Edith Petersen, a member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, an organization leading the fight against the highway. "The governor is saying that the

Few know who has AIDS

HARTFORD (AP) — Only two people in Connecticut know where to find the key to a cabinet containing names of most AIDS victims in the state, and only one of them has seen the files.

"It's a very confidential, locked file," said William Sabella, U.S. coordinator in the epidemiology division of the state Department of Health Services. "I report all the information to

Obituaries

Argyle Roberts Sr.
Argyle William Roberts Sr., 61, of East Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marion (Griffing) Roberts.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Argyle W. Roberts Jr. of Colchester and Tech Sgt. James Roberts, stationed in Korea; three daughters, Joyce Ann Danforth of Broad Brook, Jennifer Jean Marie of Enfield and Dawn Marie Galloway of East Hartford; 14 grandchildren; his mother and stepfather, John and Dora (Calhoun) Salvatore of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans

Mary E. Nielsen
Mary English Nielsen, 72, of 48 Buckingham St., died Thursday. She was the widow of Lawrence P. Nielsen.

She was born in New York, N.Y., May 13, 1913, and lived in the Bronx and Yonkers, N.Y., before moving to Manchester in 1956. Before her retirement, she was employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York and Connecticut General Insurance Co., Bloomfield, for many years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Manchester Historical Society.

She is survived by a son, Jack D. English of Norwalk; a brother, John McGetrick of Garden City, N.Y.; two sisters, Helen Spiro and Rita Deacy, both of Bronx, N.Y.; a niece and several nephews.

A mass of Christian burial will be

WeinbergFest in October

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Music by the band
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Adults \$5
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major factor in our plans for the economic renaissance of northeastern Connecticut."

But John Berman of South Windsor, a lawyer representing the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action group, said the project still needs environmental approval that will be fought in the courts if necessary.

The group claims the superhighway is not needed and would cause environmental damage. Berman

For the Record

National Peace with Justice Week will be observed with a silent peace vigil Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, at the corner of Main and East Center streets.

About Town item in Thursday's Herald gave the wrong day for the vigil.

New Jersey led 3-2 early in the third period when Kirk Muller converted a breakaway pass from rookie defenseman Craig Wolanin with a 30-foot slapshot off the post at 4:24.

Greg Malone tied the score with just 4:55 remaining in the period by flipping a 15-foot backhand past Resch after taking a pass from Torrie Robertson behind the net.

"I just happened to be standing at the side of the net and Torrie Robertson got me the puck," Malone said. "Usually, I don't score many goals but I sure the assists will come later."

New Jersey knew it had its chances to win the game, but didn't take them.

"We could have won, we should have won, but we didn't," said Devils coach Doug Carpenter, who complained that the Devils missed several opportunities after they had taken the lead in the third period when they could have put the game away.

Whalers overtime goal gives Whalers victory

By Combined Wire Services

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Last year, Kevin Dineen came up from the minor leagues and averaged nearly one goal for every two games.

Dineen has almost doubled his average this year, when his fourth goal in four games came in overtime Thursday night to give the Hartford Whalers a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the New Jersey Devils.

"We brought him up after about 20 games last year and he averaged almost a goal every other game (25 goals, 57 games)," said Whalers coach Jack Evans. "He plays his heart out and is an explosive scorer."

Dineen scored 1:48 into the extra period to give the Whalers a 3-1-0 record. The loss dropped the Devils to an identical record, ending a chance to better the franchise's best season start in its 10-year history, a 3-0-1 beginning in 1980-81 when the club was the Colorado Rockies.

Dineen admitted the game-winning score was partly the result of good fortune.

"I took a shot and it hit (New

Grandchildren: 15 great-grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

celebrated at noon Saturday in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery Chapel, Yonkers, N.Y. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 149 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to United Parkinsons Foundations, 260 W. Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

Annie C. Taylor
Annie Christensen Taylor, 95, of Windsor, widow of Samuel Christensen and Frederick Taylor, died Thursday at a nursing home. She was a native of Bolton and the stepmother of Doris Kinne of Manchester.

She had lived in the Wilson section of Windsor for most of her life. She was a member of the Danish Sisterhood Lodge 153 of Hartford.

She leaves three sons, Leslie Christensen of East Hartford, Leonard Christensen of Natick and Burton Christensen of South Windsor; two other stepdaughters, Margie Nymann of Natick and Mary Ball of Wilbraham, Mass.; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter. She was preceded by two sons, John and Harold Christensen.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to either Wilson Congregational Church Memorial Fund or Wilson Volunteer Fire Department.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Yoshitski, who passed away October 18th, 1982.

Always smiling, happy and content.

Loved and respected wherever he went.

Years will not darken or shadows dim.

The beautiful memories we have of him.

Sadly missed by Stella, Bruno, Walter & Chester

ON NOV. 5th

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

FOR THE 1986-1989 TERM

TERRY BOGLI
PTA Leader, served on Board's Grade Reorganization Committee, two children attending Manchester Schools.

JO-ANN MORIARTY
Lutz trustee, PTA & PTO member, five children attending Manchester Schools.

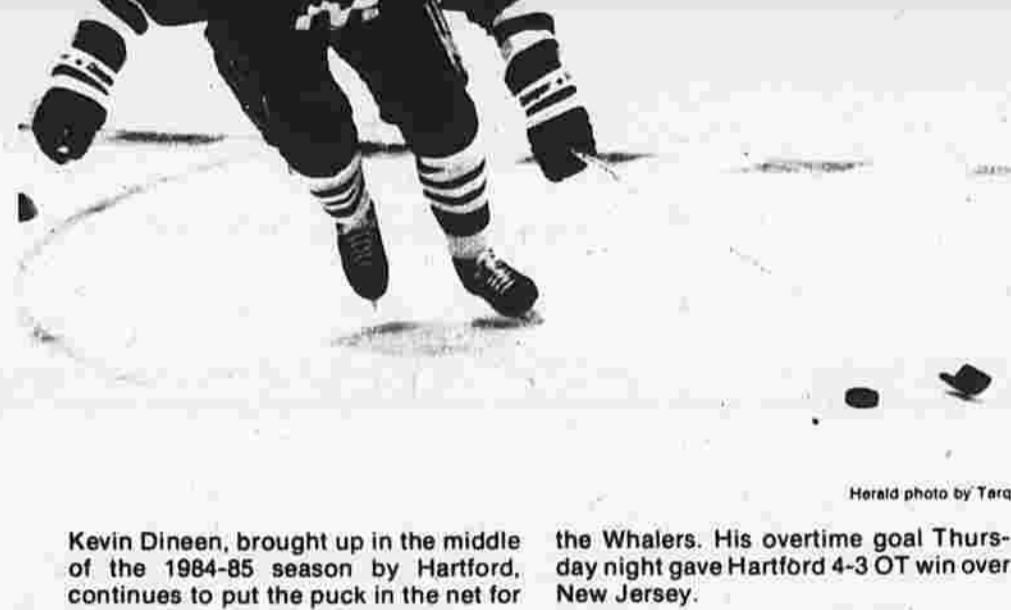
Good People Make a Better Team For the Best Education

Paid by The Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

SPORTS

Gammons column ... page 10 | Scholastic roundup ... page 11 | MHS football ... page 11

'Show-Me' Series could fool experts



Dineen's overtime goal gives Whalers victory

By Mike Tuily United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Beware this "Show-Me" Series. It could wind up showing how little the experts know.

On Saturday night, the Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals open the first all-Missouri World Series in 41 years. By all measures, it figures to produce the same result: a St. Louis victory.

After all, what can the Royals throw at a team except left-handed pitching and a hitting Zeus named George Brett?

Consider the Cardinals' counter-offer: — a pitching staff that went 84-0 with a ninth-inning lead.

— a shortstop in Ozzie Smith who could retire the Gold Glove Award.

— a lineup that includes five switch-hitters.

— a cleanup hitter in Jack Clark who two days ago almost hit a ball beyond the perimeter of Chavez Ravine.

"It's not just one guy," said Clark, whose three-run, ninth-inning homer brought the Cardinals a pennant-clinching victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "On our team it's a different guy every day."

The Cardinal balance looks stronger than the Brett blast. Nevertheless, when the Cards' John Tudor faces Kansas City's Danny Jackson at Royals Stadium in the opener, expect competition and not capitulation.

"We had a lot better team than people thought," Brett said Wednesday night after the Royals completed their remarkable playoff comeback over the Toronto Blue Jays.

In Brett, the Royals offered one of the most memorable post-season performers. The third baseman hit .348 with three homers and five RBI. He hurt the Blue Jays even without swinging.

Their reluctance to pitch to him created scoring opportunities that helped Kansas City rebound from a 3-1 series deficit.

Behind Brett, however, the Royals look thin. For one thing, this year's Series includes no designated hitter, putting Hal McRae on the bench.

Catcher Jim Sundberg emerged as a star with the Royals but he hit only .167. Furthermore, the best thing anyone can say about Bert Saberhagen's pitching

Proclamation protested

By Tom Uhenbrock United Press International

Like the four-lane interstate that nearly bisects the state, Missourians are divided in their loyalties for the "I-70" series that begins Saturday to determine baseball's All-American championship.

While New Yorkers longed for a "subway series" pitting the Yankees against the Mets, and Californians dreamed of a " freeway series" with the Angels and Dodgers, the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals hoped Wednesday to set an all-Missouri World Series.

In towns north and south of Kansas City, which sits 28 miles through forests and fields connecting the city's two major cities on Missouri's east and west borders, sides are being taken. Not since the Civil War pitted neighbor against neighbor, have Missourians been so split.

"Oh man, you're getting on a touchy subject now," said James Thompson, a deputy with the Missouri State Highway Department in Lebanon, Mo. "Who cares, though. It's the I-70 Series."

Like any clever politician, Gov. John Ashcroft is fence-sitting. The Republican says he'll root for the team at bat.

"Missouri has the two best baseball teams in the world," said Ashcroft, who plans to wear a twin-billed deerstalker-style baseball cap to the game, and has written a column at least once every spring predicting an I-70 Series.

"I forecast it this year on April 15," said Eddeimon, adding that Springfield residents in southwest Missouri are split about 60-40 in favor of the Cardinals.

"We had a Cardinal farm team back when (Stan) Musial played. And Joe Garagiola was assistant groundskeeper here when he was just 16. They were afraid someone would sign him so they hid him until he was old enough to sign."

The Rev. Peter Walsh of Our Lady of Help Catholic Church in tiny Frankenstein, Mo., in the center of the state said he and his congregation are at odds on the subject.

"They are 80 to 90 percent for the Cardinals all the way," said Walsh. "But I'm kind of for Kansas City. George Brett is a great ballplayer and I like Hal McRae."

Loren Alloway, who runs Alloway's Store in Sleeper, Mo., said the 130 residents of the Ozark town are squaring off.

"It seems now to be about 50-50," said Alloway, himself a Cardinal fan for 40 years. "It seems like a draw right now. They're just happy to have the whole thing in Missouri."

Whalers tied in third period and won in overtime

Whaler defenseman Joel Quenneville (3) sends the Devils' Peter McNab to the ice in Thursday's game in New Jersey.

Whalers tied it in third period and won in overtime.

Kansas City lefties critical in slowing Cardinal rabbits

By Mike Tuily United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City's left-handed pitching, which grew increasingly important during the American League playoffs, may also represent the Royals' only hope of slowing St. Louis' speed in the World Series.

Since left-handers hold runners on base better than right-handers do, Bud Black and Charlie Leibrandt could prove as important in the series as they did in relief during the playoffs.

"First, our pitchers will have to keep them off base," said catcher Jim Sundberg. "If they get on, the pitchers will have to keep them close by varying their throws. It's basically up to them."

The Cardinals can steal a base from nearly every spot in the order with shortstop Ozzie Smith, second baseman Tom Herr, third baseman Terry Pendleton and center fielder Willie McGee.

If injured left fielder Vince Coleman is able to return for the Series, the Kansas City pitching must keep especially alert.

Sundberg said he watched Los Angeles catcher Mike Scioscia contain the Cardinals' speed in the National League playoffs, and hopes to learn something from it.

"It's a two-man thing, involving the pitcher and catcher," said Sundberg. "Most bases are stolen on the pitcher, even though the catcher gets blamed."

Leibrandt, Black and Danny Jackson all possess

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Brothers Niekro and Yankees in tenuous position

KANSAS CITY — One of the most tenuous off-season positions involves the Yankees and the free agents Brothers Niekro.

Now, they appreciate Phil's wins, his class and his stability. But he's also going to be 47, and most of the people in the organization feel that they've gotten as much out of him as they're going to get.

On the other hand, they think Joe Niekro has several good seasons left and want to re-sign him. But, no matter how much the brothers say they are going into the market individually, can the Yankees tread the fine line of signing Joe and not signing Phil?

What works against them is that while Ted Turner may not have talked to Phil about managing the Braves, which Phil wanted to do, he desperately needs starting pitching. Rick Bahler was the club's only 10-game winner. Chuck Tanner has always built his staff around bullpen and may move Steve Bedrosian back into the closer role and they then would need two or three starters to go with Malley and Zane Smith.

Incidentally, Phil said he was "disappointed" that Turner didn't even interview him. But Ted couldn't turn out for Bobby Cox, nor Phil. A lot of baseball executives felt that Tanner's lustre had been tarnished by all that went on in the clubhouse he was supposed to run in Pittsburgh, but Tanner answered that with a five-year deal five days after the season ended.

Baseball

Peter Gammons



GIVE THE TIGERS and GM Bill Lajoie credit for immediate action. As soon as the season ended, Lajoie brought his pitching staff with Dave LaPoint. "He's nothing overpowered," says one NL scout, "but he's smart, and a good six- or seven-innings pitcher. He's a great competitor." Sparky Anderson promises that LaPoint will lose 25 pounds, so it appears that they've added quality and depth to their starting staff. "We're going to be interesting this off-season," promises Anderson. Presuming that they re-sign free agent Kirk Gibson, Anderson wants the Tigers to find a lead-off hitter who can steal 50 bases, but Lou Whitaker third and possibly move Gibson into the second spot.

Baseball

Stewart-Teufel deal isn't out of the realm of possibility. Cecil Cooper has told the Brewers that he will accept a deal, but thus far the only teams he'd be interested in moving to are Texas and Houston, dealing of Gary Redus (such as to the Padres) until they've talked. ... If the Tigers don't think they can afford Gibson, Jack Morris and Lance Parrish, it isn't out of the realm of possibility that anyone else on the market who year after year is the best starter in the league. ... Matt Nokes gives them a left-handed-hitting catcher who can pull the ball out of Tiger Stadium. ... The Reds want the Yankees to ponder: ... Mario Soto-Dave Righetti deal, but they likely aren't interested.

YES, DON ZIMMER is a serious candidate for the Houston job. Astro owner Dr. John McAllen wanted to hire Zimmer to manage for a close friend. He did, however, recommend Zimmer and added that he'd coach for him if he got the job. Zimmer is a good man who managed two hopeless situations (San Diego and Texas) and whose demise in Boston came when the front office began allowing talent to leave without any replacement. ... Because of the control the umpires' union holds on the game, Steve Palermo cannot work the playoffs or World Series, because no umpire can work more than one major event (all-star series, playoff) a year and can't do them more than three straight years.

Mike Burrell put home his first of the season at 32:56

Scholastic roundup

Coventry soccer starts fast, tops Cheney Tech

Three first-half goals powered Coventry High to a 3-1 victory over Cheney Tech in make-up COC soccer action Thursday at the Beavers' field.

Coventry was back in action today at 1 p.m. against Rocky Hill in the annual Coventry Soccer Fest.

The loss drops Cheney to 4-5 overall for the season, putting them in a precarious predicament as far as tournament play is concerned. "We have to win today to get back to 500 and keep our tournament hopes alive," Tech coach Paul Soucy said.

Coventry took the lead just 2:10 into the game on an goal from Dave Poulin, his third of the season. "They could be putting pressure on us, the ball got banged around and we just couldn't clear it," Soucy described Poulin's tally.

Mike Hasset, with his seventh of the campaign, scored on a breakaway at 7:40 for the Patriots. He carried the ball 25 times for 69 yards. If he doesn't do it, the Huskies are in for a rough season.

Coakley was starting in goal for usual starter Tom Dowd. "Nothing could be done on our first two goals," Soucy said. "Same thing on the third," he added.

for a 3-0 Coventry edge.

The win lifted the Patriots to 7-1 overall and 5-2 in the COC. It ended a three-game winless skid in which they had deadlocked twice and lost their only game of the year.

Ba Ph connected for his fifth goal of the year for the Technan at 23:45 of the second half. A Sal Vernali centering pass found Pho in the middle and he drilled home a 10-yarder.

"The first half we couldn't do anything right. We didn't move, didn't control the ball, didn't pass well. They definitely outplayed us," Soucy said. "The second half was an eye opener."

By then it was too late for the Technan, who were outshot by a 22-2 margin. Coakley and Dowd combined on a dozen shots. Bill Hines had 8 saves in goal for Coventry.

Poulin and Rob Berkowitz played well in the midfield for Coventry.

Coakley was starting in goal for usual starter Tom Dowd. "Nothing could be done on our first two goals," Soucy said. "Same thing on the third," he added.

had to settle for a 0-0 stalemate with Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference make-up soccer action Thursday in Bolton.

The Bulldogs, 2-2-2 in the conference and 4-4-2 overall, were back in action today, hosting neighboring Cheney Tech at 3:15 p.m.

Bacon stands 1-5-1, 2-2-2 following the deadlock. "We hit a ton wide of the goal, none over, and their goalie made a couple of nice saves," said Bolton coach Ray Boyd. "We definitely controlled play and had it our way. Their only opportunities were on breakaways," he added.

Bolton, scoreless in its last two games and with only three goals in its last six contests, moved things around — to no avail. Jerry Depold moved from the midfield to striker and fullbacks Paul Smith and Wil Kiezman were shifted from the backfield to the midfield. "I moved them to generate more support. We were generating support, but not finishing. It was a frustrating for all, especially myself. I think I yielded more today than any other time," Boyd noted.

Bolton's edge in the shots department was 23-12. Danny Tish had 7 saves in goal for the Bulldogs while Bacon netminder Dennis Holt had a dozen stops.

Green Bay is at unbeaten Chicago Monday night.

Bolton girls upended

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SPORTS

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts
New Jersey	2	2	0	4
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	4
Edmonton	2	2	0	4
NY Rangers	2	2	0	4
Philadelphia	2	2	0	4
Quebec	2	2	0	4
Boston	2	2	0	4
Washington	2	2	0	4
Hartford	2	2	0	4
Montreal	2	2	0	4
St. Louis	2	2	0	4
Minnesota	2	2	0	4
Toronto	2	2	0	4
Detroit	2	2	0	4
Chicago	2	2	0	4

Golf

PGA results

Player	Score
John Cook	31-22-43
Ronnie Brock	31-22-43
Bill Ingram	31-22-43
Greg Powers	31-22-43
Ed Sneed	31-22-43
Bob Gilder	31-22-43
Tommy Aaron	31-22-43
Larry Rinker	31-22-43
Paul Stricker	31-22-43
Danny Edwards	31-22-43
Bob McQuinn	31-22-43
Jeff Johnston	31-22-43
Mike Field	31-22-43
Bill Wright	31-22-43
Chris Coody	31-22-43
Ken Venturi	31-22-43
Howard Twitty	31-22-43
Jeff Hostetler	31-22-43
Robert Wrenn	31-22-43
Scott Hoch	31-22-43
David Frost	31-22-43
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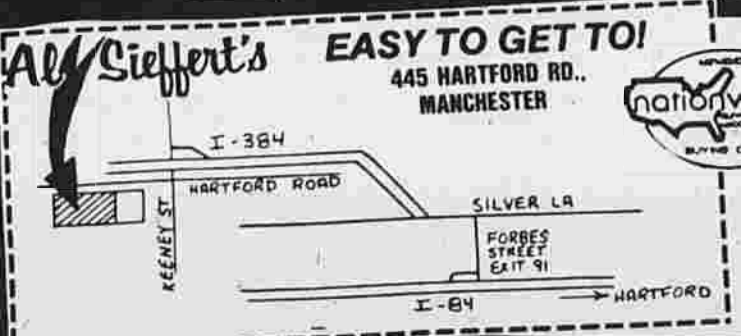
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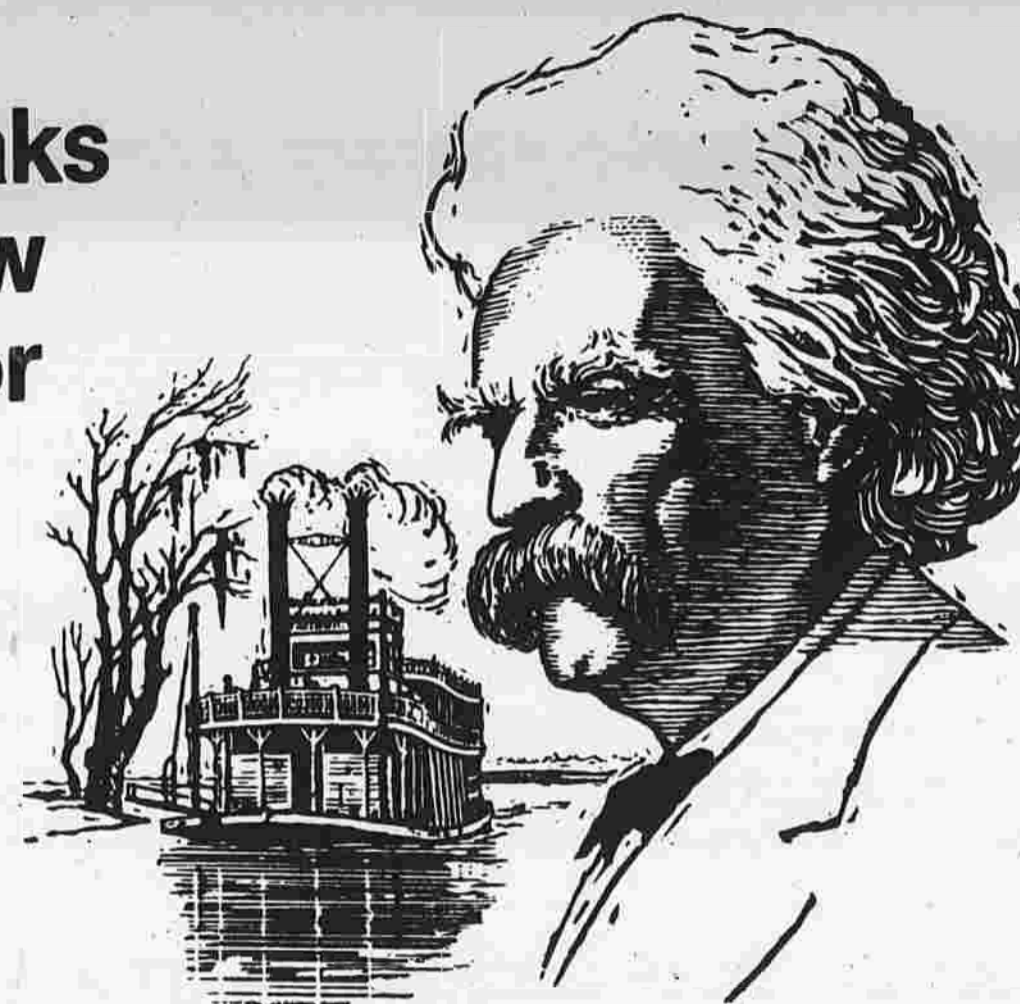
Twain speaks at star show in his honor

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The crowd sits in the partially darkened auditorium, waiting expectantly for the planetarium show to begin. They've gathered at the Copernican Space Science Center in New Britain because of a keen interest in this year's hottest astronomical topic—the upcoming visit by Halley's Comet.

THIS BEGINS a most unorthodox planetarium show, put together by actor Robert Burghardt and the director of the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Dr. David Menke. Although it's billed as a show concerning "Halley's Comet — Mark Twain's Star," most people who come through the doors every Friday and Saturday night hardly expect to meet Hartford's most famous author "in person."

BURGHARDT, a 31-year-old actor and teacher from Wallingford, has researched and written a



20-minute script, using only words once spoken and written by Twain. Like the famous Hal Hlubrook, he is one of the few actors doing Twain impersonations who have received the official stamp of approval from the Mark Twain Memorial.

IN SPITE OF Twain's dire words, Americans all over the country are celebrating the birthday

shares with Huckleberry Finn this year. New editions of Twain classics are being released by several major publishers, according to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. That museum is bringing a traveling exhibit of Twain memorabilia and photographs to ten cities.

WHILE LIVING in that home, Twain wrote, among other things, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Life on the Mississippi," "Tramp Abroad," and "The Prince and the Pauper."



Above, Sam Clemens, printer's apprentice, at 15, wears that group's traditional hat. Left, Mark Twain at 35 in his sealskin winter outfit.

Marking Twain can keep you busy for days

Here are some of the celebrations coming up in the area, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the publication of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and the 150th birthday of Mark Twain:

"Mark Twain in Hartford," an exhibit of photographs and personal effects of Samuel Clemens. Old State House, 800 Main St., Hartford. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Free.

Christmas House Tour, Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave. Hartford. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 5 to 7 p.m. Price to be announced.

Candlelight tours, Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 5 to 7 p.m. Price to be announced.

Film Festival, Avery Theater, Wadsworth Athenaeum, Main Street, Hartford. Nov. 3, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," 1939, Andy Rooney. Nov. 10, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," 1930, Jackie Coogan. Nov. 17, "The Prince and the Pauper," 1937, Errol Flynn. All films are free, at 3 p.m.

"The Art Mark Twain Loved to Hate," a lecture with Nancy Ketchiff, curator of education at Wadsworth Athenaeum. Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

"Mark Twain on Film," a lecture with Paul Stacy, professor of English, University of Hartford. Monday, 7:30 p.m., University of Hartford's Gengras Campus Center, Room EH, West Hartford. Free.

"Twain's Parody of Popular Literature," a lecture with Catherine Barnes Stevenson, assistant professor of English at University of Hartford, and Virginia Hale, professor of English and chairman of English department at U of H. Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Carriage House, Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Free.

"Mark Twain, American Humorist," a lecture with Thomas Grant, professor of English, University of Hartford. Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

South Windsor sizzles

Penny pinchers seeking an artistic weekend will want to head for South Windsor this weekend. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, a Harvest Celebration will be held on the 1800 block of Main Street.

Penny pinchers' date book

Looking for a set of encyclopedias for the youngsters? How about a mystery novel, signed by the author? You'll find these and much more at the used book sale on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. The sale will benefit the Mental Health Association of Connecticut. All types of books are to be offered, including "coffee

table" books on art and antiques, biographies, illustrated travel books and a large number of first editions.

Lion and witch call

Where can you go for just \$1 per family? "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," a film based on the C.S. Lewis classic tale, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the St. James School gymnasium. Admission is 50 cents per person or \$1 per family. The film, open to the public, is the first in a series to be presented at St. James.

Jazz at Bushnell

Armen of Note, a 13-piece jazz band which is part of the U.S. Air Force Band, will present a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Most seats have been given away already, but if you're willing to take a chance, you can go to the auditorium at about 2:45 Sunday to line up for those seats which remain. This concert is being put on by the Hartford Jazz Society.

Great pumpkin is coming

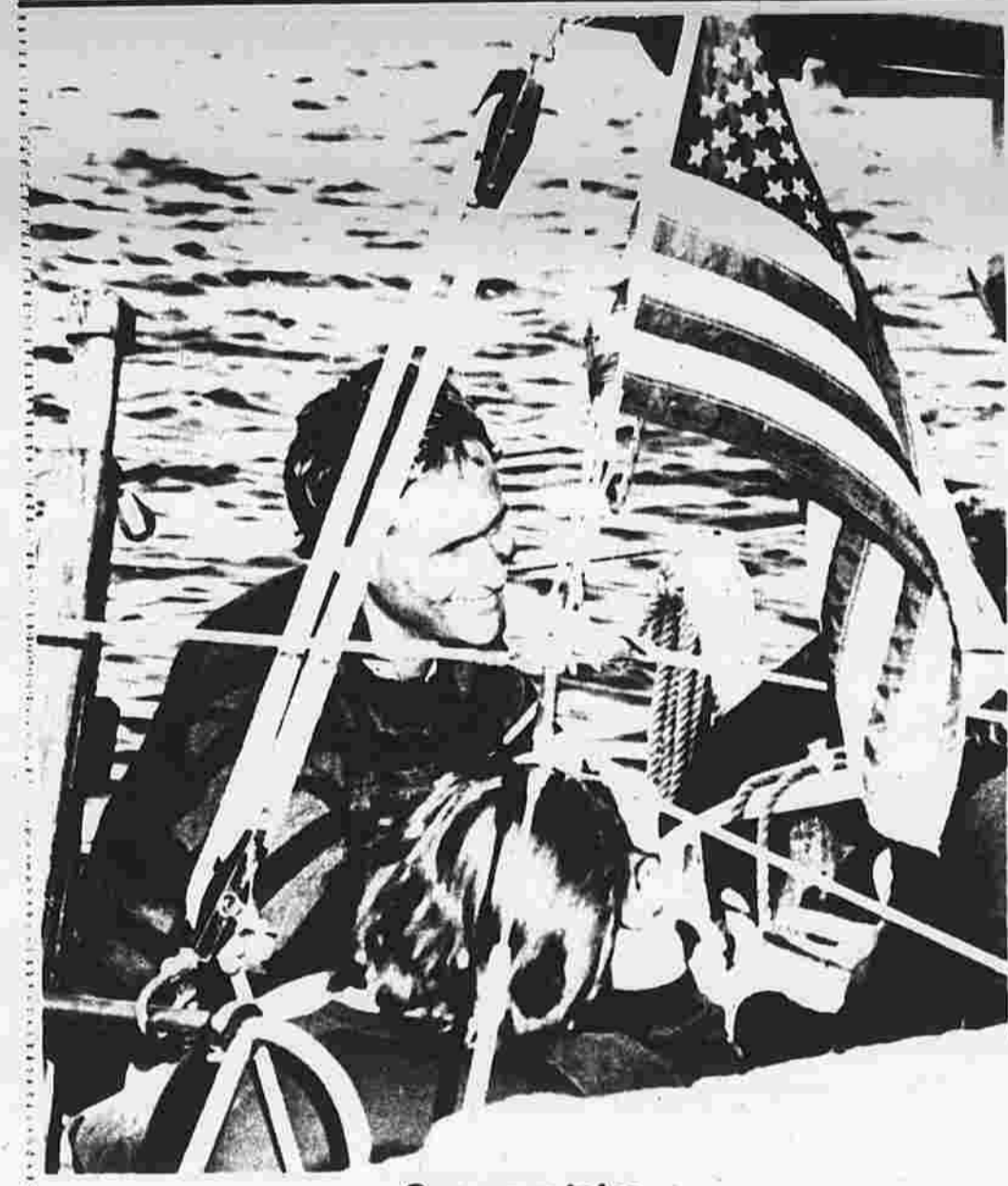
Here's a great chance to have some free fun with the kids! On Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. there

will be a Country Pumpkin Festival in Westmoor Park, 119 Flagg Road, West Hartford. Kids should bring the pumpkins they've decorated at home; at 3 p.m., "The Great Pumpkin" will judge his "cousins" to see who looks the fanciest. In addition there will be free hayrides, children's games, cider and donuts. The party is recommended for kids ages 4 to 10. But don't dress them in their Halloween finery, say the organizers; let them come in jeans, or any other roll-in-the-grass clothes they may have.

Historic birthday party

The Manchester Historical Society is throwing itself a birthday party on Sunday, celebrating 20 years in the business of saving historic community landmarks. The party will be at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., and you're invited. After the organization's annual meeting and election of officers, the 13 retired school teachers who founded the organization will be honored, and the group's past presidents will be introduced. A history of the society's activities over the past 20 years will be presented, beginning with the raising of the Timothy Cheney house on East Center Street in 1965. That destruction was what galvanized the founders to form a preservation organization. At Sunday's celebration, birthday cake, coffee and punch will be served.

Weekenders



Sparrow tales

Daniel Hays is a first-rate sailor. Last January he and his father rounded Cape Horn in a 25-foot cutter named Sparrow. Hays and his father will tell tales from their journey today and Saturday at

John Winthrop Junior High School in Deep River at 7:30 p.m. The talks are being sponsored by the Chester Rotary and the National Theater of the Deaf and will benefit both groups.

Rag and rhapsody play

Gunter Schuller, world renowned composer-conductor, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford. His concert will be a showcase of jazz, ragtime, rhapsody and big band music. He will conduct the Hartt Concert Jazz Band in Midway's jazz ballad "The Creation of the World," recreate the original Gershwin arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue," and cut loose with ragtime sounds by Jelly Roll Morton, Eubie Blake and Scott Joplin. Tickets are \$9 general; \$6 educators, senior citizens and alumni; \$4 students.

Jam up weekend

Hear Peanutbutterjam serenade at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. Eileen Packard and Paul Becker, the two-member group, will be part of the open house of the college's Child Development Center. Tickets at the door will be \$3.50 each.

Ernest Borgnine takes control of a chopper — almost

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Ernest Borgnine had never been up in a helicopter before he reported for his role as Dominic Santini in "Airwolf," the controls of the world's most advanced chopper. "I always wanted to go up in one of these things," Borgnine said, "but I never had the opportunity. They gave me a coordination flight before the first show and found I'd make a good pilot and a good pilot. My coordination was perfect and I thought actually of flying the chopper. But there was so much work to do with the acting role, the inclination left me. "Then I read about a few accidents and thought better of it. Don't get me wrong, I love helicopters. They're a great way to look at real estate and they make a marvelous show, but I've given up the idea of flying them. "The producers will not allow

Borgnine nor co-star Jan-Michael Vincent to fly Airwolf because of the insurance rates. But both stars spend a part of almost every shooting day in the chopper. "The most frightening thing is when the rotor blades are moving and I'm sitting in the cockpit and there isn't a pilot around. You've got to be very, very careful getting in and out of that machine — otherwise something can happen. "We aren't allowed to take off or land," Borgnine said. "But we can handle the controls in the air and I have handled them. It's a great feeling of exhilaration. "Five minutes into my coordination test the pilot asked me to take over and I said I could. But he insisted and I was swooping over the sky until I learned to rest my arm on my thigh and it was the easiest thing in the world to fly. "On locations we use the real Airwolf. On the stage we have an exact replica except it doesn't have an engine."

"The most frightening thing is when the rotor blades are moving and I'm sitting in the cockpit and there isn't a pilot around."

Learning to operate a variety of vehicles and other means of locomotion is nothing new to Borgnine. He mastered horseback riding in a dozen westerns, engineering a steam locomotive for "Empire of the North" and piloted PT boats for many years in TV's "McHale's Navy." He even learned his way around a submarine for "Torpedo Run." "I spent 10 years as a cook and gunner's mate in the Navy," Borgnine said, "so learning to operate a PT boat was no big thing. "Acting is an education in everything from philosophy to psychology to exposure to every trade you can think of. In 120 movies

my own car. "I've never been seriously hurt doing stunts. But the other day I got punched in the eye in a fight scene. As long as I worked with the stunt man I was okay, but when they put the actor in he misjudged and patted me in the eye. "Any time you're working with cars, planes, boats or helicopters you're always in danger. You can never tell when there will be a mechanical breakdown or a miscalculation. "But the most dangerous things of all are horses. You're safer in a helicopter than on a horse. They're good animals, but they're dumb. "The first time I got on a horse was for a picture with Randolph Scott. They had me riding down what looked like a steep cliff. "I took one look and had second thoughts. The wrangler told me to keep the horse's head up in case he stumbled. I took off with my horse's head in my lap. I got to the bottom of the cliff, said my line and

jumped off. Randolph took off his spurs and said, 'Here, kid, you earned 'em.' "One thing I haven't done is go up in a hot air balloon. But my real ambition is to write President Reagan and see what I can do about getting a ride in the shuttle. That would be the thrill of all time, to come back to Earth and tell people of my generation what it's all about."

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An apple pie weekend

This is the weekend of the annual Glastonbury Apple Harvest Festival, at the corner of Main Street and Hebron Avenue. The fair is Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be carnival rides, children's activities and entertainment every hour. The food booths feature apple pies, apple fritters and apple dumplings. If that's not enough apple goodies for you, there will be an apple pancake breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the Glastonbury High School. Tickets to breakfast are \$3 general, \$2.50 seniors and children. For more information, call 659-3587.

Craft show Saturday

A variety of crafts will be exhibited by 20 state craftsmen Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Columbia Cooperative Nursery Schools' annual juried craft show. The \$1 admission gives a chance at winning the door prize of a free weekend at a hotel. Several items will be raffled. Besides the craft sale, there will be a country store selling cider, flowers and homemade baked goods. Lunches and other refreshments will be sold.

A fair-y good time

There are fall fairs galore this weekend all over the Manchester area. The First Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover will hold theirs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. It will feature a country kitchen, gifts, handcrafts and pony rides. At South United Methodist Church, you can pick up baked goods, candles, leaded glass and children's toys from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The fair at St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, opens tonight, from 6 to 9 p.m. The main portion of the fair will be Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature wood crafts, stenciling, face painting and a country store.

Civic Center shows

Two shows will fill the lower halls at the Hartford Civic Center this weekend. The New England Wine & Ski Expo, \$3.75 per ticket, features ski equipment, apparel, information on ski resorts throughout the U.S. and Canada, and ski films. There will also be a festival and displays by area health clubs and racquet sport clubs. The New England Home and Energy Show costs \$4 per person. There are displays on solar homes, earth-sheltered homes, alternative sources of energy, green house additions, and much more. Each show is open from 12 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 12 to 6 p.m. Sunday. There is no discount parking available.

Rock against hunger

Taking a page from the books of the superstars, local musicians have organized their own marathon fund-raising concert. It's called CASH, or Connecticut Against Starvation and Hunger, and it's to take place Sunday in the Washington Room of the Student Center, Trinity College. A dozen bands will perform from noon to midnight. Tickets are \$10 each, and proceeds will be to the Foodshare Commission of Greater Hartford. Participating bands include the Broken Hearts, Motiv, The Painted Saints, Cool Runnings, The Not Quite, The Bell System, Rock Rogers, S. Eli, The Commuters, Chronic Diarrhea, Stark Raving, Whales and My November Guest.

Sundaes at Martin

Enjoy sundaes, face-painting, games and crafts for the whole family at Martin School Children's Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on Dartmouth Road.

Tag sale Saturday

Buy toys, attic treasures and other items at Bolton Women's Club's tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 100 West St. (Route 85), Bolton.

Picon stars in classic

See "Yiddish With His Fiddle," a 1937 film classic, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Federation East, at Oakland Commons, 434 Oakland St. The movie, the first Yiddish film made in Poland, stars Molly Picon, as a small-town girl who disguises herself as a boy to travel with a band of musicians. A wedding scene and Jewish melodies highlight the film.

The classic kicks off a five-part series, "Our Yiddish Heritage in Film," the ninth annual series sponsored by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies for the region. General admission for this show is \$2.50; senior citizens, \$2, and students, \$1. The prices for the series, in the same order, are \$10, \$8 and \$4.

WATES has jubilee

Homemade candies, baked goods, and Christmas items will be featured at the Manchester WATES' autumn jubilee fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center. Enter from the rear of the building. Refreshments will be served.

Pet animals at church

It's fair time again in Andover. The community fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church on Route 6. There will be a country store, holiday booths, a farmers' market, baked goods, handicrafts, a tag sale, lunch and a petting farm.

Musical duo performs

Cassellberry and Dupree, a female duo whose music ranges from reggae to gospel and blues, will perform Saturday at the University of Connecticut's Von der Mehden Hall, Storrs, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each. To reserve yours, call 344-7944.

See, buy antiques

More than 60 exhibitors will be at the Vernon Historical Society fall antique show and sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Vernon Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30), Vernon. Proceeds will benefit the society's museum fund. General admission will be \$2.

Enjoy a wine fest

Hamlet Hill Vineyards in Pomfret is planning its annual wine harvest celebration this weekend. Admission is free to this festival, which will include food, warm mulled wine, cider, music and tours of the winemaking facilities. The winery has now survived both a tornado and a hurricane, and the owners feel they have much to be quiet. The fee is \$5, which includes refreshments. Call 525-0279 to register and find out where the bicyclists will get together.

Sunrise in Hartford

Never seen the sunrise in downtown Hartford? It's not normally considered a special attraction for tourists. But on Sunday morning at 8 a.m., the Hartford Architecture Conservancy will lead a bicycle ride through downtown. According to a spokesman there, it's possible to appreciate the city in an entirely different way when the streets are empty and the sidewalks are quiet. The fee is \$5, which includes refreshments. Call 525-0279 to register and find out where the bicyclists will get together.

A roaring good time

The Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton is having a visit at any season; but when the leaves have turned their autumnal colors, it's particularly worth a visit. On Saturday, the nature center will hold its annual Nature's Bounty Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be handmade crafts, holiday ornaments, preserves and baked goods. There will be children's activities and, of course, nature walks. Admission is free. For more information, call 693-9263.



Herald photos by Pinto

Mother's helpers

Instructor Laura Boutlier demonstrates how to change a baby, using a doll as a model. Margie Dabate, left, and Jenna Wilkie watch. The baby-sitting class is sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club in Super Stop and Shop's community room. In photo above, the boys look as interested as the girls.

'Last Place on Earth'

'Masterpiece' has a grim opener

By Joan Houne
United Press International

NEW YORK — That isn't Paul Revere shouting "The British are coming, the British are coming" in Boston these days — it's the folks at WGBH announcing new seasons for "Masterpiece Theater" and "Mystery." WGBH has brought some fascinating British television series to PBS, and this season's kickoff, as Masterpiece Theater begins its 15th anniversary season, is no exception — although it is a far cry from the elegantly gown and furnished dramatizations for which the series is best known. "The Last Place on Earth," a six-part series to begin Oct. 20 at 9 p.m. (check local listings), tells the real-life adventure of two explorers racing each other to be the first man to reach the South Pole — the "last place on earth" referred to in the title.

Martin Shaw plays British Navy Capt. Robert Scott, who hoped to make good the British boast that "every uninhabited part of the globe belongs by rights to England." The man he raced to the South Pole — and who planted the Norwegian flag there — was Roald Amundsen, played by Norwegian actor Sverre Anker Ousdal. Susan Woodridge, looking much more glamorous than she did as Daphne Manners in "The Jewel and the Crown," is Scott's wife, and Max Von Sydow is Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian ambassador to Britain and Amundsen's mentor.

"The Last Place on Earth" is a tale of heroism and tragedy and the stupidity of overweening nationalism; of howling winds and desolate landscapes and men's

toes turned black with frostbite. It isn't a pretty story but it is a gripping one.

"Masterpiece Theater" returns to dramatizing masterpieces on Dec. 1, when its version of Charles Dickens' "Bleak House" — starring Diana Rigg — makes its debut.

The second British import makes its bow Oct. 24 when the six-episode "Death of an Expert Witness" opens the season for "Mystery" on PBS at 9 p.m. Eastern time (check local listings). "Death of an Expert Witness" introduces P. D. James, the author who has been called Britain's new "Queen of Crime" and the successor to Agatha Christie. It also introduces James' detective, Chief Superintendent Adam Dalgleish of Scotland Yard.

Dalgleish is called to eerie East Anglia when murder strikes a forensic laboratory — a place where crimes are supposed to be solved, not committed. Dalgleish, played by Roy Marsden, is a good, solid cop who knows his job. The author and the scriptwriters on this "Mystery" play fair with

the audience, and armchair detectives share all Dalgleish's clues — as well as a few red herrings — but solving "The Death of an Expert Witness" takes expert deduction. That's what makes it fun.

Included in the excellent cast is Cyril Cusack, who as usual gives a gem of a performance. Both "Masterpiece Theater" and "Mystery" are funded by Mobil.

WGBH had more funding news to report this week — grants totaling more than \$2 million from six private foundations will allow the station to begin production of "The Nuclear Age," a \$7 million series of 13 one-hour documentaries examining the 40-year history of nuclear weapons development, strategy and policy, and arms control.

The series, to air on PBS in 1987, will be a collaboration between WGBH and scholars from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. Major corporate support for the project will come from the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, with further money from the Corporation for Public Broadcast-

OPEN HOUSE

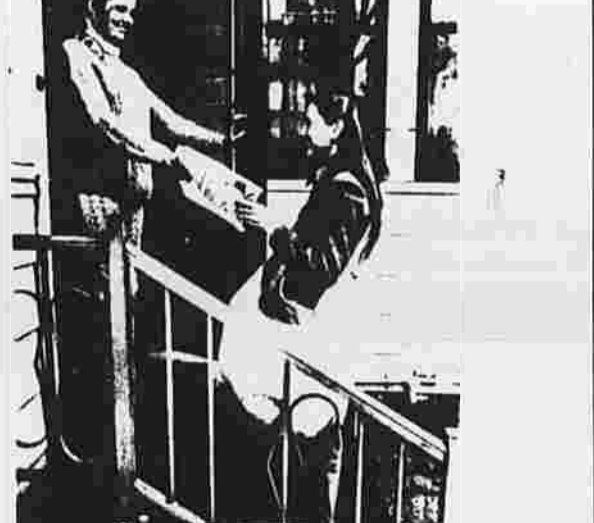
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Look back to find winning performers in mutual funds

By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

Most of us have long forgotten, never knew or don't care what mutual funds did between November 1980 and July 1982. But when looking for winning five-year performers, that recession-wracked period is crucial. It was during the bearish 1980-'82 market cycle that many of the winning funds — the 25 with the best records for the five years ending in June 1985 — positioned themselves for victory. Instead of losing 15 percent or 25 percent as many of their competitors did, most of the five-year winners held their ground or even made a profit. When stock prices exploded in August of '82, people who owned those and other leading funds had a head start.

Their experience provides a tip in this time of cautious sentiments. Funds that have demonstrated proficiency in slack times, as well as during booms, are logical choices now.

You can see the leaders over the last five years and their long-term

gains in the following list. The 25 top-ranked funds (per Lipper Analytical Services) generated compound annual returns ranging from 27.2 percent for Lehman Opportunity to 33.4 percent for Magellan. Lipper's median total return for 461 funds over the five-year period is 96.23 percent, a 14.4 percent compound annual gain.

The five-year leaders include many traditional growth or capital appreciation funds, holders of stock shares at Chrysler, Peapack, Dayton-Hudson and Walmart that you would expect to grow in a consumer-led economic expansion. Funds that emphasize dividends from utilities and other interest-sensitive stocks are also well represented.

Bond funds rarely perform well enough to make the top 25, and this year is no exception. But the same reasons that pushed utility stocks ahead helped fixed-income funds do extremely well in this half-decade. Funds that buy straight government, corporate or municipal bonds crushed inflation. Investors earned still higher profits in

convertible bond funds and junk bond funds. The top fixed-income fund, Putnam Convertible Fund, ranked 88th with a gain of 127.88 percent, 18.9 percent compounded annually.

Conspicuous by their absence from this year's honor roll are the gold funds, which dominated last year's rankings. The golds dropped off en masse thanks to an average 22 percent loss for the gold group over the year ending June 30 and the exit from the five-year chart of the 1979-80 period when some of the funds doubled. The cumulative five-year gain for the group as of June 30 was only 7.74 percent.

Diehards argue gold is cyclical, but fundamental prospects for precious metals aren't good and South African mining company shares, still crucial to most gold funds, are reeling from the growing pressure on that country's political and economic system.

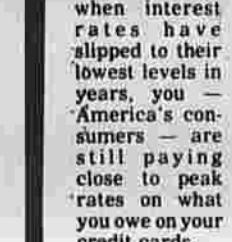
So far during the 1980s, funds as a class have failed to keep up with the broad indexes. Only 153 of the 461 funds in the five-year Lipper rankings surpassed the reinvested S&P 500. Nine funds — in addition to all but one of the battered gold funds — couldn't even match the 51 percent consumer price index advance of the five-year term. And in the first half of 1985, the median fund trailed the reinvested S&P 500 by nearly 4 percentage points, 17.24 percent for the S&P to 13.32 percent for the funds.

That is in strong contrast to the 1970s, when the fund industry stomped the CPI, the S&P and the Dow Jones Industrials. In the current decade, only equity-income funds have clearly surpassed both stock market yardsticks. That reinforces the importance of dividend income when inflation is under control.

There are plenty of opinions but no hard facts as to why the fund industry is lagging. Some blame sloppy top management, a departure of many talented people from the business, and corporate antipathies that discourage managers from following their convictions.

Others cite what can be called Lupertis, a syndrome that tempts a manager to take unwise risks in an effort to climb the charts

Credit-card rates close to peak



Sylvia Porter

At a time when interest rates have slipped to their lowest levels in years, you — America's consumers — are still paying close to peak rates on what you owe on your credit cards.

By coincidence, the nation's fourth largest bank — The Manufacturers Hanover of New York — called attention to this point by cutting its interest rate on credit cards from 19.8 percent to 17.8 percent this month. But this merely underlined that these rates still hover close to record levels.

The fact is, the consumers are not benefiting from declining interest rates.

The paradox has become so apparent that at least two bills have been proposed to Congress to curb credit card interest rates. Hearings on the bills are scheduled to be held any time now.

The scenario is complex and confusing. Consumer credit card rates continue to grow in the face of the apparent inequities and the industry's leaders anticipate more healthy expansion. Yet, the statistics are obviously anti-consumer.

As an illustration, figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Board show that rates on credit cards average 17.8 percent in August 1981. In August 1985 the average rates topped 18.6 percent.

The prime rate surged to 20.5 percent in August 1981, had plunged to less than half that peak — 9.5 percent — this past August. The discount rate — basic of all rates — also had collapsed almost 50 percent, from 14 percent to 7.5 percent.

The Consumer Federation of America uses these figures as the basis for a report that bankers are incorrect in claiming that consumer credit card interest rates respond to changes in the market. In fact, says the CFA report, "Consumers are paying

hundreds of dollars a year in excessive interest charges, on top of steadily increasing bank service fees, loan fees and credit card fees."

But reports a spokesman for the American Bankers Association: "We're confident that the market responds. People have alternatives to credit cards. We don't see a grass roots effort on the part of consumers to put laws into effect about how much banks can charge for credit cards."

It's a real, serious difference of attitude.

Bankers blame the high rates on the cost of doing business and the need to recover financially from previous years when card rates were much lower but their borrowing costs were much higher, resulting in big losses.

In addition, bankers point out credit cards represent unsecured lines of credit, so simple prudence requires charging consumers higher rates.

Also, roughly 30 percent of cardholders pay their balances in full each month, so the banks collect no interest on these cards. (An upside-down quirk, indeed.)

Finally, "banks have different costs, and consumers can find a combination of high rates and low annual fees, or the other way around," says Kirk Willison, the ABA spokesman.

Counters Alan Fox, legislative representative with the CFA and author of a new report on credit card debts, "People don't have a sense of what the rates ought to be." Fox stresses too that the Fed figures are simply averages, so many consumers pay higher rates — 19 percent to 21 percent.

While the evidence is widespread and growing reliance on credit cards — suggests that not all consumers worry about their interest costs, consumers have begun to express concern. In a recent study by Bankcard Holders of America, 66 percent of respondents said they would switch to another Visa or MasterCard if it offered a lower rate.

Debate will remain vigorous about the nature of credit card interest rates. But everyone agrees on one point: You, the consumer, should shop more carefully and understand just how much you actually pay.

"You don't accept the first offer that the first bank asks on a mortgage or car loan," observes Maria Kaplan, assistant director of Bankcard Holders of America. "Treat credit cards the same way."

Points of great return.

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3 Years	9.25%	9.65%
4 Years	9.60%	10.03%
5 Years	9.75%	10.20%

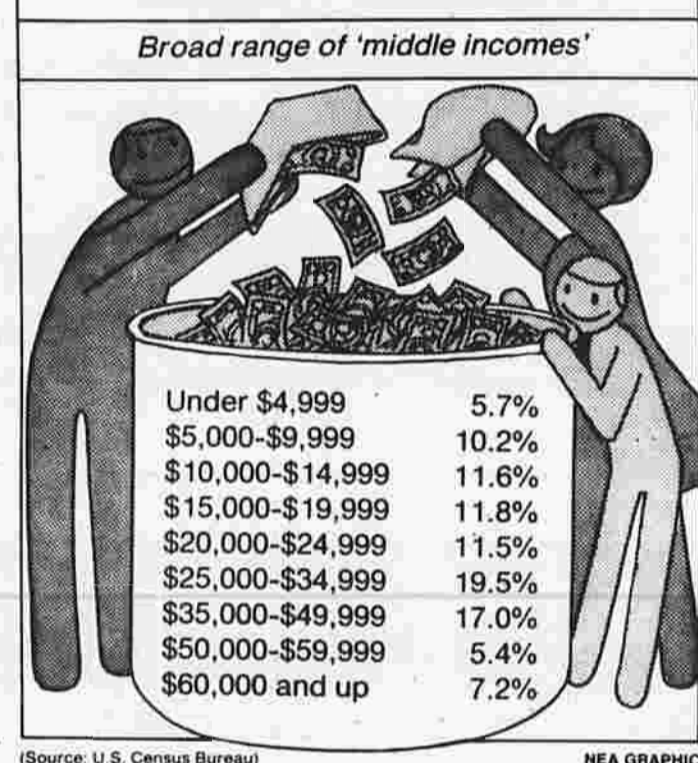


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Notes on the times: money markets

By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

Even so, before-tax real returns on corporate bonds and three-month Treasury bills are still running substantially higher in this economic recovery than they have on average during the past five recoveries, according to the Center for International Business Cycle Research.

VOUCHERS TO GO: In addition to traveler's checks and credit cards, you'll soon have a third payment option for vacation travel: vouchers issued by Visa, MasterCard and Diners Club and sold through travel agents.

To use them, you pay your agent in advance for hotel accommodations or car rentals and receive a voucher for each purchase. Travel agents get commissions on the sale of vouchers; you get to fix your exchange rate, save your credit line for other purchases and carry less in traveler's checks.

But you also have to tie up your cash in advance, and you lose some flexibility. You can get a refund on unused vouchers, but you may have to pay a cancellation fee.

Some travel agents will also begin selling travel irons, voltage converters, luggage and guide

books, possibly at a discount, as a way to increase revenues.

CHRISTMAS SWAPPING NOW: If you're thinking of using a tax swap to reduce your 1985 tax bill, start planning now to beat the year-end rush. It can take a broker several weeks to find suitable, well-priced substitutes for the assets investors like to swap, usually municipal bonds.

In a tax swap (which municipal bond dealer Steven J. Hueglin calls "one of the last free lunches") you sell assets that have lost value and use those losses to offset gains from other investments. You can also offset up to \$3,000 of ordinary income. Then you immediately replace your bonds with others, that way, you can maintain interest income or make portfolio changes to increase current yield or upgrade quality.

With municipals, you can predict the results with some certainty. "No other investment lets you maintain your market position as easily as municipal bonds," says Bruce Treitter of Thomson McKinnon.

As a hedge against the administration's tax reform proposal, which would eliminate the deduct-

Small investments can grow substantially

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Almost lost in the quick-dollar din of daily stock market commentary is the realization that given time and persistence, the smallest investments can grow to substantial sums. Techniques used are among the most prosaic to be found. They involve no special skills or difficult investment decisions. In fact, they rely on almost totally automatic processes.

Among them are dividend reinvestment plans, payroll deduction arrangements, investment clubs and automatic savings programs in which prearranged amounts are transferred from checking to savings accounts.

In each instance time is probably as important a factor as the immediate rate of return, because money accumulated over time generates interest on interest.

Gerald Perri, a former mathematics professor who now edits Investment Horizons newsletter, offers an extreme — extreme because the time factor is nearly 60 years and the initial amount is \$10,000 — of the results.

That amount invested in the Standard & Poor's composite stock index near the end of 1925 would, by his calculations, have grown to \$131,100 by the end of 1984 if all cash dividends had been withdrawn along the way.

Declining dollar value would have considerably diminished the buying power of that \$10,000, of course. Using a measure that eliminates the distortions of inflation, that total would be cut to one-sixth, or about \$22,000 today.

Taxes also would have made inroads, but the amount is more

difficult to total, since incomes differ and tax policies were changed many times over the years.

But now the bright side of things: If all dividends had been reinvested in additional shares of the same companies, says Perri, the raw figure — without the impact of taxes and inflation — would have been \$2,112,000.

Adjusted for buying power, the resulting \$350,000-plus would represent a 35-fold increase. And in 1984 dollars, dividend income alone would have been sufficient to provide a well-to-do lifestyle.

Throughout, no shares were bought or traded. They were held through good times and bad, including the Depression of the 1930s.

Today, scores of blue-chip corporations offer dividend reinvestment plans. Cash dividend automatically assigned to new shares or fractions rather than issued to the shareholder.

Under payroll deduction plans, millions of workers accumulate shares of the company that employs them. In other companies workers agree to have and applied to credit union savings accounts.

In each instance the employee utilizes a psychological technique that, while serious as a matter, is also tested by time. That is, the worker adjusts to a smaller paycheck and a sometimes imperceptibly lower living standard.

State Bank remains local

By MLC Advertising

In a day when many banks are being gobbled up by large institutions, Manchester State Bank remains the local, hometown bank whose primary objective is serving the people of Manchester.

"Our main philosophy at Manchester State Bank is that we keep the funds in our own banking area," says William Frase, bank vice president. "While it may seem prestigious to hold an IRA account with a national firm like Merrill Lynch, for instance, your funds could be reinvested anywhere. When you open an account of any kind with us, we turn those funds into mortgages, home improvement loans, consumer and commercial loans right here in our own

community. Providing for the needs of the local people is clearly an advantage for everyone."

And yet, Manchester State Bank is by no means a "small bank" when it comes to providing the services that the large banks do. For instance, it is part of the Yankee 24 Instant Banker network. Vice President Mary McConville, in charge of the program, points out, "This system allows you instant banking privileges at over 800 Yankee 24 automatic teller machines statewide. You can make deposits, withdrawals, balance inquiries, and transfers between checking and savings accounts. You can even obtain cash advances from credit card accounts. There are some restrictions on deposits from

other banks due to state law, but the convenience of this many locations for other transactions cannot be matched by larger banks which are not part of the network. About 85 different institutions participate. There's even a machine available at Bradley International Airport for all transactions at all times of the day or night.

"We have Yankee 24 machines at both of our locations and they, too, are both open 24 hours a day."

To open an account, apply for a loan, or learn more about the machine available at Bradley International Airport for all transactions at all times of the day or night, visit either of Manchester State Bank's two locations: the main office at 1041 Main St. (644-4004) or 185 Spencer St. (649-7570).

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Wishes to announce that they have moved from...
520 Center Street
Manchester
to
491 Buckland Road
South Windsor
644-4751
Effective Immediately

Are building plans in your future?

Our funds are reinvested in local homes and businesses.

Construction, Mortgages, & Remodeling

An investment in the Manchester State Bank is an investment in Manchester.

Member FDIC
Funds insured to \$100,000

1041 Main St.
646-4004
185 Spencer St.
649-7570

It's an eye-opener.

New, free booklet from the Savings Bank of Manchester suggests things to do now for your retirement.

Get ready, get set and enjoy it more. Financial tips and ideas for your later years.

RETIREMENT PLANNING TODAY

Just ask for your free copy at any office near you. It's never too early, never too late, to start making plans.

Thirty, forty, fifty years old — whatever your age right now, one day you're going to give up your job and declare yourself "retired." Here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, we're very aware of how often that word "retirement" comes up. We're also aware that a lot of other-wise very thoughtful people have yet to take any positive steps about getting ready for it. Are you one of them?

That's the reason we wrote this booklet. We want to give you a copy — a \$1.95 value — in order to get you thinking. To encourage you to start saving constructively — right now. Today. Some of the subjects covered in the booklet include company pension plans, annuities, working after retirement, Social Security and much more.

The booklet also mentions things we, as a bank, can do for you. With an IRA, for instance. As you know, an IRA is practically a must. We'd be very happy to help you open one of these fine, tax-deferred accounts.

We also have some high interest-paying CDs to think about. We can help you with information about low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance. Perhaps you'd like stock investment advice from the INVEST Group. When it comes to thoughtful advice and advisers — we've got a lot of both for you!

Now don't forget: come into any of our many offices east of the river and ask for your copy of our free 20-page booklet, "Retirement Planning Today." We believe that reading it will open your eyes. More important, it may get you to take steps right now!

Member FDIC
Equal Opportunity Lender

"Did you know that?"
"No, I didn't know that, did you know that?"

— Chuck and Nancy Johnson, Glastonbury, Conn.

SBM Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main St. (Main Office), Parnell Place (Drive In), Berry Corners Shopping Center, East Center St., Hartford Rd. at McKee St., Corner Broad St. & W. Middle Tpk. (AutoBank™), Shop Rite Plaza at Spencer St., Shopping Center at North End, East Hartford: Burrise Ave., Putnam Bridge Plaza, Bolton: Bolton Notch at Rte. 44A, Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor: Sullivan Ave., Shopping Center, Ashford: Junction Rtes. 44 & 24, Eastford: Rte. 190 next to post office, East Windsor: Junction Rtes. 5 & 140, Tel. 646-1700

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:



GLASTONBURY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY could mean enjoying Thanksgiving dinner in this newly built LaCava home. The carefully planned kitchen leads to a dining room that will accommodate the largest family. Imagine 2,300 square feet of living space designed with convenience and comfort in mind. Treat your family to the distinctive difference. 643-4060



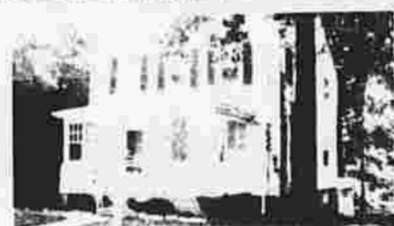
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

Advertisement paid by Manchester Herald.

D.W.FISH Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate
243 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 643-1591
VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON 871-1400



Manchester Just Reduced \$83,900
Colonial Cape, recently remodeled and in excellent condition. 1st floor family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, 2 porches and aluminum siding. Large, charming home, with all natural woodwork.

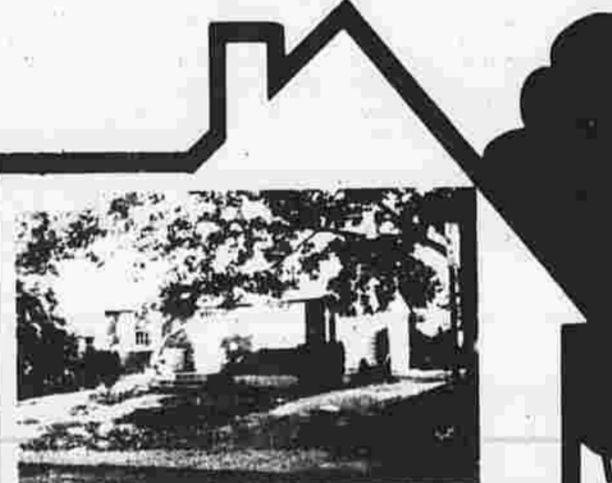


Manchester Priced to Sell \$84,900
Clean Colonial, on a very quiet street, with a treed lot, large fireplace living room, appliances kitchen, new carpeting, an enclosed porch and a garage.



SOUTH WINDSOR
6 1/2 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, spacious lower level family room, wall to wall carpeting, lot with a view, very nice condition throughout. Asking \$92,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



"NEW TO THE MARKET"
Brick front, 6 room Dornered Cape in nice area of town. Three or four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer wall to wall carpeting, enclosed rear porch, newer roof and gutters. Subject to probate court approval. \$82,900.
"Putting You 1st In 2nd Nature To Us!"
STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD



MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING - Charming 5 room home with 2 car garage. Convenient to school, shopping and bus. Newer gas furnace, cedar closet. Priced at \$78,000.



MANCHESTER - PORTER STREET AREA - immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Colonial Cape with 2 car garage, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, rear deck and priced at only \$159,900.
Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
646-1511

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate
647-8400



SOLID AS A ROCK!
Tremendous investment in an always popular style for an environmental home. Great location, beautiful view throughout, steel siding, six utilities and best offering at \$79,900.



ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE!
This home was constructed with top quality materials and craftsmanship by Anand. Very private lot on Turrell Road. Level, inground pool, 2 fireplaces, plaster walls, hardwood flooring. Reasonable to heat. Let us show it to you today!



LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
Seller wants to start packing. Heating South and need a sale. Very well maintained 7 room older Colonial with modern kitchen and 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, nice sun porch, many fine features. \$80's. Let us show it to you today!

WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482



Bolton's Finest
Custom designed Cape with 4 Bedrooms, PLUS a 5 room attached guest house, 3 car garage and spectacular lot.
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



6-6 Duplex
Large duplex with entrance foyer, sep. driveways, basements and funaces. Immediate occupancy on one side.
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482
188 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discounts



EAST HARTFORD
NEW TO THE MARKET! Level 6 room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace living room and large knotty pine rec room with bar. Private treed lot offers a great place for growing children. Hurry, won't last long!
\$95,500
643-4060

MANCHESTER
HERE'S \$20 in extra! See you'll find this custom built 8 room home. Front to back living room with fireplace, dining room with built in hutch, joyous work-saving kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and 3 bedrooms. Nice location!
\$119,900
FREE MARKET EVALUATION
Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060



Joyce G. Epstein 348 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
Real Estate 647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION
Priced to Sell
Distinctive U&R Contemporary set on a large landscaped lot in the Highwood section of Manchester. Bright airy rooms, four bedrooms, floor to ceiling stone fireplace in family room. Many nice touches. Offered at \$154,900.



Century 21 Pick up the phone and call 646-1316
JACKSON-SHOWCASE
Redwood Farms
Large 8 room Colonial w/2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor fam. room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, extra large kitchen fully equipped w/quality cabinetry, in area of young quality home. Transferred owner hates to leave this alum. sided home.
\$136,500
Put Number 1 to work for you.
Forest Hills Ranch
Hard to find ranch, easy to maintain, has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen w/lots of cabinets and fully equipped, 2 full baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors and wall to wall carpeting, privacy in fenced in rear yard. Shows pride of ownership, won't last.
\$84,500

Connecticut In Brief

Police pledge assistance at tolls

HARTFORD — State police pledged to assure that traffic tieups caused by the removal of toll plazas on the Connecticut Turnpike does not hamper travel by emergency vehicles using the highway.

The pledge Thursday followed concerns by an attending emergency surgeon at Yale-New Haven Hospital who said that before toll collection ended Oct. 9 ambulances could get through the plazas by calling ahead.

"It looks like tremendous pile-ups at the tolls. In the past we could call ahead to toll stations to expedite the ambulances, but now we can't do that," Dr. John M. Brodgen said.
"We're at the tolls on a 24-hour basis," said L. Kenneth Kirschner, a state police spokesman. "We have troopers there and certainly we have the means to get an ambulance or any vehicle through there."

Task force urges \$6 drug fee

HARTFORD — Needy elderly people would pay a flat fee of \$6 for prescriptions under a legislative task force's recommendation for implementing the state's new pharmaceutical assistance program.

Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, co-chairman of the task force, said Thursday the group voted to adopt the \$6 flat fee instead of the previously proposed plan to have participants pay half the cost of prescriptions.
"This means that the state would pick up the tab for any prescription costing more than \$6," said Gunther, who cited the example of a \$20 prescription, which would cost \$10 under the co-pay plan but only \$6 under the new plan.
The task force was created under a law enacted this year to develop a pilot pharmaceutical assistance program, which is expected to go into operation April 1, 1986.

Confession can become evidence

DANBURY — A Superior Court judge has ruled a confession signed by a Jamaican immigrant charged in the slaying of a Danbury High School classmate can be used as evidence in the trial.

Judge Patricia Dean, after hearing five hours of testimony in the absence of the jury, allowed the four-page statement to stand, saying it was "freely given without either physical or psychological threats from the police."
"The police had taken care to allow the defendant the opportunity to speak with her mother and father before beginning their questioning," Dean said in the ruling Thursday.
The decision came during the third day of testimony in the trial of Roselyn Hawkins, 18, who is charged in the Jan. 2 slaying death at Danbury High School of 17-year-old Kerry Latham.

Transplant patient undergoes tests

HARTFORD — A comatose college student who received a life-saving liver transplant this week underwent related minor surgery Thursday to close the incision around her new organ.
Christel Vongiezycski, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who remained in stable but critical condition at Hartford Hospital with a 10 percent chance of survival, returned to the operating room Thursday where surgeons successfully closed the incision around her new liver, hospital spokesman James Battaglio said.
"She came through that very well," Battaglio said, "and the tests that they've taken show that the liver is functioning slightly."

Agency disputes legislative report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Human Resources is disputing a legislative committee report that said the agency was poorly structured and lacking creative personnel.
Agency spokesman David S. Dearborn said Thursday the report by the Program Review and Investigations Committee followed a "healthy and instructive" seven-month inquiry by the legislative group, but was "sensational" in its overview.
"Basically, we view this as a healthy process and we've cooperated all along with the committee," Dearborn said. "However, what did bother us was the overview. Some of the statements in the overview were not backed up in the report."

Woman accepts \$1.9 million in suit

HARTFORD — A woman has agreed to accept a \$1.9 million award in a landmark decision by a federal jury that found police failed to protect her from her husband's abuse.
Tracey Thurman, 24, of Torrington, will receive the money in exchange for the withdrawal of an appeal by Cigna Corp., the insurer of the Torrington Police Department.
It was the first time a federal judge had allowed a suit against a police department in a case involving domestic violence.
On June 25 a U.S. District Court jury in Hartford awarded \$2.6 million dollars to Thurman who charged police ignored repeated pleas to protect her from her estranged husband.

Strippers ease college grind

STORRS — The daily grind of college life at some University of Connecticut dormitories is being tempered somewhat by the bump and grind of professional strippers.
At least two dormitory organizations have found that putting on shows using both male and female striptease artists is an easy way to raise money for dorm activities.
Some UConn students have raised moral objections to the campus shows and they have prompted discussion about sexism, exploitation and standards that a university should follow.
Barry M. Wilson, UConn director of student union activities and programs, said Thursday, that as long as the activities comply with state and university laws, officials cannot prohibit or censor them.

Judge revokes Wells Fargo bail

HARTFORD — A federal judge has revoked bail for Elias Castro-Ramos, one of the defendants in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery, after finding he would be a danger to the community if freed.
U.S. District Judge T. Emmett Clarie's ruling Thursday reversed a federal magistrate's earlier decision to grant a \$500,000 bond for Castro-Ramos.
Castro-Ramos, 39, has been accused by federal prosecutors of being a paid soldier of Los Mocheros, a terrorist group fighting for Puerto Rican independence.
In his nine-page ruling, Clarie cited Castro-Ramos' previous conviction on a firearms violation and the bulletproof vest he had when he was arrested as reasons for considering him a threat to the community.

Weicker won't change his mind

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. says he can't think of anything that would make him change his mind and run for governor, but he is working with state GOP leaders to recruit a candidate for the Senate seat now held by his Democratic counterpart.
Weicker told reporters Thursday that the GOP's hold on the state legislature in Connecticut could be threatened if Republicans fail to field strong candidates at the top of the ticket next year.
Weicker said he and GOP State Chairman Thomas D'Amore have been trying to recruit a candidate to run against Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, a Democrat who is expected to run for a second Senate term next year.

McGuigan raps campaign IOU's

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan says campaign finances are "the root" of political corruption in Connecticut.

He told a legislative committee that those who make contributions to political parties or office seekers "expect something in return," such as a state contract.
"It creates too many problems," he told the committee, which is examining ways of improving the state's criminal justice system.
"You should look at the distribution of government largess," he said Thursday.

McGuigan, who served seven years before being ousted in July, said he had been brought down by his dogged pursuit of political corruption cases. That, he said, was a "major contributing factor" to his firing. But he said he did not regret that, and in fact expected it when he went into the job.
"Prosecutors who do corruption cases have a short career lifespan and I can tell you that's true," he said. "Corruption cases for prosecutors is a terminal disease. If you're anti-the system, that creates animosities and enemies."
"But I can tell you I'd do it all over again," he said.

Until he took office, he said, "there was no commitment in Connecticut to do corruption cases."
He said there was never any attempt by government officials to thwart his investigations.
McGuigan's ouster came eight months after a bitter feud developed between his office and the state police. The feud erupted with the release of a grand jury report on a corruption investigation in Torrington. The special committee was created in the wake of that feud to see if the two agencies' jurisdictions overlapped.

The report, issued by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, concluded that the state police were incapable of conducting sensitive investigations.
McGuigan's ouster came eight months after a bitter feud developed between his office and the state police. The feud erupted with the release of a grand jury report on a corruption investigation in Torrington. The special committee was created in the wake of that feud to see if the two agencies' jurisdictions overlapped.



AUSTIN MCGUIGAN TESTIFIES ... at criminal justice hearing

That led to charges and counter-charges between the two law enforcement agencies.
McGuigan downplayed the existence of any "turf war" between McGuigan's office and the state police. He said part of the problem resulted because neither agency had enough investigators and because of vast discrepancies

between the two departments.
"The turf war was the people, not the cases," he said.

He said he could think of no cases where the two agencies fought for control. In fact, he said that either agency was generally happy to have the other do the case because of the shortage of manpower.

He said there was also some degree of jealousy on the part of the state police because people came to his office with corruption cases. "People go where the action is," he said.
He accused the state police of leaking information to the press in the Torrington case and the case of former State's Attorney Arthur McDonald, accused of taking bribes to fix cases. The state police have denied leaking anything.

Asked for recommendations on improving the system, McGuigan said there should be one agency, not two, handling criminal investigations.
He also called for the abolition of the one-man grand jury system in favor of the "citizens grand jury" used by many other state and the federal government.

But disputes between state agencies, he said, can't be "legislated away."
He also said the state should not be in the business of running and promoting gambling, such as lotteries, dog racing and jai alai.

Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst, who is also state police commander, is to testify next week before the panel.

Throughout the feud, Forst enjoyed the unwavering support of Gov. William A. O'Neill. McGuigan's term expired June 30, but he was kept on while the Criminal Justice Commission interviewed possible successors. McGuigan was among those interviewed. But the panel selected John J. Kelly, then the Ansonia-Milford state's attorney, and he took office July 17.

The special committee, controlled by Republicans, has until Jan. 15 to come up with recommendations for improving the system. Those recommendations are to be forwarded to the 1986 General Assembly, which convenes in February.

Zitser: Hurricane report a 'hack job'

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser has labeled a regulatory agency report on public utility performance during Hurricane Gloria a biased, hastily prepared "hack job."

The report, prepared by state Department of Public Utility Control Commissioner Marvin S. Loewith, concluded that United Illuminating and Connecticut Light & Power's efforts to restore power were mostly "within the range of acceptability."
It recommended some improvements in the companies' planning and communication.

Zitser, however, said the report had no credibility because the DPUC did not hold public hearings and did not allow Zitser to cross-examine utility officials, but had solicited reports from both utilities.

"This report tells me nothing, except what the utilities think," Zitser said Wednesday. "Apparently they bought the utilities' opinions lock, stock and barrel."
DPUC officials defended their report, stressing it is only preliminary. They promised to hold hearings next month in each

company's service territory and to issue a final report in January after examining new storm disaster plans, which the agency now requires.

"Essentially, it was a review of the companies' reports and other information supplied (to the commission)," said DPUC chairman John T. Downey. "We had 700 calls to this agency, so we're not operating in a vacuum."
Loewith said he consulted "a variety of other individuals and agencies."
"I probably talked to 100 people," he said. "I even stopped

people on the street cold. I think I've gotten a cross-section of opinion."
Downey summed up the report in a cover letter.
"It is clear from this study that CL&P and UI prepared for this hurricane in a responsible manner and that their crews did an outstanding job of restoring electrical service to the over 700,000 customers who suffered outages."
"It is also clear, however, that improvements in the companies' emergency planning and responses are needed," he wrote.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

LOOK AT THIS

ALL 85 GLC's & 86 PICKUPS FREE PASS TO DISNEYLAND WITH PURCHASE

AND CHOICE OF

1. Free Rust Proofing
2. Free 3 Yr. Warranty
3. \$150 off Manufacturer's Sticker

3 Month Unlimited Mileage Warranty Included On Most Used Cars	82 Mazda GCL 3 Dr. Hatchback, real nice car	\$3,995
85 Lynx 2 dr., 4 spd., 2,800 orig. mi.	83 Dodge Ales Super clean, low miles	\$4,695
84 Chevy Cavalier Bright red, 5 speed, type 10	83 Mercury Capri 13,000 orig. miles, super clean	\$5,995
84 Mercury Topaz 5 Spd., AC, nice car	80 Toyota Celica Auto, Sunroof	\$4,995
81 GLC 4 dr., Auto, FWD, Clean	81 Mazda RX7 nice condition, real sporty	\$6,995
82 Honda 500cc V-twin, sharp bike	82 Buick Electra Sta. Wg., loaded, gorgeous	\$8,995
83 Cadillac Eldorado Low mileage, loaded, blue with leather	4 Mercury Topaz (84) all with ac and auto	\$6,295

"There are only two places to purchase an automobile. Moriarty Brothers... or someplace else."

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
81 Lincoln Mark VI
Classic styling, beautiful condition
\$9,999

THE NEW LINCOLN MERCURY MAZDA MORIARTY BROTHERS

301-315 Center Street
MANCHESTER 643-5135

Business In Brief

Salute to business slated

Kenneth Ross, the business editor for The Hartford Courant, will speak at the town's salute to business breakfast at 7:30 Thursday at the Manchester Country Club...

Market gains more ground

NEW YORK — The stock market gained more ground today, extending the advance that has carried the Dow Jones industrial average to new highs.

Carbide to build facility

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has announced that its subsidiary, Union Transformer Services Inc., has chosen Henderson County, Ky., as the site for a \$10 million facility to remove chlorinated biphenyls from electrical transformer fluid.

Sears changes sales tactic

AUGUSTA, Maine — Sears, Roebuck & Co. telephone sales employees will change the way they offer appliance service contracts because of a ruling that ends the state's 19-month fight over allegations of consumer law violations.

UTC ends semiconductor operations

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. plans to terminate the operation of its Mostek semiconductor subsidiary and sell its telecommunications business, resulting in after-tax loss provisions of \$42.7 million.

The loss provisions, partially offset by a non-operating gain from the previously announced sale of Inmont Corp., resulted in a net loss of \$45.6 million for the third quarter, UTC said Thursday.

The company, located in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, has been drastically cutting its work force at home and overseas.

Industry experts estimate Mostek's losses as high as \$200 million so far this year. The parent company does not give a breakdown of its subsidiaries.

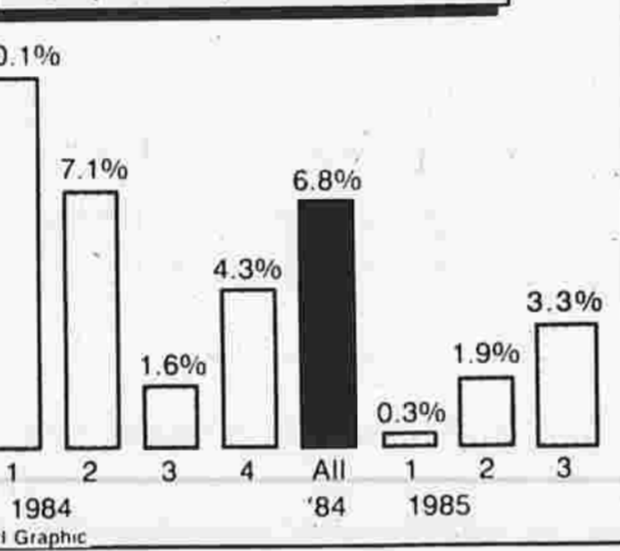
GNP growth may trail Reagan's expectations

By The Associated Press

The economy may be expanding too slowly to meet the Reagan administration's growth forecast for the final half of the year.

Later in the day, the Fed reported that the nation's basic money supply plunged \$3.3 billion in the first week of October.

Real GNP



Coleco sets records in sales and earnings

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries Inc., shaking off its Adam computer losses and anticipating record sales on Cabbage Patch Kids and Rambo toys, has reported record sales and earnings for the first nine months of 1985.

Sales of \$242 million for the third quarter rose 33 percent over the \$181 million reported in the same period one year ago while net earnings stood at \$28.8 million, or \$1.61 per share, compared to \$3.8 million, or 23 cents per share a year ago.

Net earnings were \$78.8 million, or \$4.77 per share, compared to only \$13.4 million, or 82 cents a share in net earnings for the first nine months of 1984.

Coleco has exclusive worldwide rights to the Rambo line, similar to an agreement reached with Original Appalachian Artworks to sell Furkies bears, whose creator, Xavier Roberts, originated the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

Table of classified advertising rates including Notices, Real Estate, Employment & Education, Business Opportunities, Services, Automotive, and Rates.

21 HELP WANTED, 21 HELP WANTED, 21 HELP WANTED, 21 HELP WANTED, 21 HELP WANTED, 31 HOMES FOR SALE, 41 ROOMS FOR RENT, 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 43 HOMES FOR RENT, 43 HOMES FOR RENT, 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE, 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE, 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE.

G. FOX JOB FAIR

The G. Fox Distribution Center can offer you a solid base pay, generous store discount privileges plus an added bonus - an incentive program designed to reward top performers...

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

WaWa Food Market desires mature, responsible adults 18 years of age or older who are available for part time work...

G. FOX

301 Governors Highway South Windsor

CELEBRITY CIPHER

AGP UWVVP VJ S NUAG, RWA BYP AGSA VJ AGP, PNRBEVNYA BT AGP, JQPTVJG VNIWCJJP LP SCC, GSXCT — MSCJ, LGVAPGPFSE, OM.

SAVINGS to make you SMILE!

CARS SERVICES OFFERED, TRUCKS, ANTIQUES, PETS, MOTORCYCLES, APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HOMES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, RECREATION VEHICLES.

SECURITY NUCLEAR

Security Officers, BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, SECURITY OFFICERS, SECURITY OFFICERS.

Real Estate

Real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968...

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND, Lost Cat - Pine/Walnut Street area. Grey & white female with tufted ears.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED, Tile Installation Helper - Must be fast learner and mechanically inclined.

21 HELP WANTED

Bus Boy - Dishwasher - Set up - M/V. Openings for nights and weekends.

21 HELP WANTED

Christmas Cash - Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers - 260 Broad Street in Manchester is now hiring for night time...

21 HELP WANTED

Permanent Part Time Tellers - Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, 646-1700.

21 HELP WANTED

Wanted - Sand Blaster and Deburrer - No experience necessary. Apply in person, 238 Hartford Road.

21 HELP WANTED

Dishwashers - Dennis in Vernon is seeking individuals willing to work 11pm-7am or 3pm-11pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Port Time Evenings - 35 hour, full time, Morning-evenings. Apply in person, 540C North Main Street, Manchester, CT.

21 HELP WANTED

Small reddish brown Pekinese type dog. Answers to the name of Rosie. Vicinity of Charter Oak Park. Please Call 649-5316 or 646-5800.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Substitute Catering Assistant - for vacations and illness in a small employee cafeteria located in East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED

Maintenance man needed to do carpentry, electrical, plumbing and general building maintenance.

21 HELP WANTED

Best Part Time Job In Town. No dress code, casual, fun atmosphere. Work for a National Newspaper Promotional Company.

21 HELP WANTED

Production Workers. We have openings in the following areas: 1 maintenance person, 1 familiar with carpentry, 3 sewers experienced or willing to learn, 6 general factory workers.

21 HELP WANTED

Printing Sales Representative. For high quality, multi service printer. Sheet fed and non-heat set web.

21 HELP WANTED

Nurses Aide Positions Available. Full and part time for Certified Aides (Will Train Non-Certified Aides).

21 HELP WANTED

Box MM Manchester Herald. Good pay and benefits. Flexible hours. Send resume of work experience to: Box MM Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

Clerk/Receptionist. Entry level position in busy manufacturing firm, light typing, answering phones and processing shipping documents.

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