

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED: Odd jobs, trucking, home repairs, free estimates. 62 PAINTING/PAPERING: Name your own price - Father and son. 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING: Forand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, etc.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Two Bedroom Townhouse - All appliances, heat, hot water. 43 HOMES FOR RENT: Waterfront - Clean and cozy two bedroom house.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE: Available for immediate occupancy - 2,500 square feet. 45 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT: Manchester - Secure storage garage.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright: I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN SHE'S BEEN WATCHING TOO MUCH TV - SHE STARTS WINNING THE STARRING CONTESTS.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

1985 CELEBRITY CIPHER: AYTYTCE VJ BQKPYVFFH XM GUUHVYH JC VSH GTVKC JP GUUHGKGCFFH. - KJONHV XJKTHM.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS: GM Love Seat - Newborn. 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Why Spend \$5 on the gym when you can own your own Vilmaster 5000 total gym.

64 TAG SALES: Tag Sale - October 26th and 27th, 9am-5pm. 65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Why Spend \$5 on the gym when you can own your own Vilmaster 5000 total gym.

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Why Spend \$5 on the gym when you can own your own Vilmaster 5000 total gym.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Why Spend \$5 on the gym when you can own your own Vilmaster 5000 total gym.

68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Why Spend \$5 on the gym when you can own your own Vilmaster 5000 total gym.

MANCHESTER FOCUS: NU's Ellis confronts Manchester's anger. Course teaches you how to be assertive.

SPORTS WEATHER: MHS girls capture CCC soccer crown. Chance of showers highlights weather.

Manchester Herald

Pickup of leaves to begin

The town will begin its annual vacuum leaf pickup Monday and continue it for six weeks. As expected, the curbside collection of debris left by Hurricane Gloria will still be in progress when the leaf pickup begins.



President Reagan greets Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega as the latter was introduced to the president at a reception Reagan hosted for heads of government, their representatives and wives at the Waldorf Astoria in New York Wednesday.

Sell station, build 2 more, GOP urges

Republican candidates for the Board of Directors today proposed that the town's Buckland fire station be sold and replaced with two satellite stations, one in the northeast section of town and one in the south.

Reagan urges regional plan to eliminate world conflict

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan, seeking a fresh start in relations with the Soviet Union, today proposed that the superpowers agree to eliminate "outrageous military involvement" and guarantee peace settlements to help resolve conflict in five world trouble spots.

Technology gains pose privacy risks

WASHINGTON - The explosion in communications technology has so outpaced privacy laws that Americans have little or no protection against a plethora of new ways for government or private adversaries to pry into their lives.

Texas tale prompts a leaf war

An old-fashioned leaf seems to be brewing between tourism officials in New England and their counterparts in the Lone Star State as the most spectacular in the nation, "Balmey" Nuts, said Wanda Plumer, director of Maine's Tourism Department.

Bennet students mark UN's 40th anniversary

While President Reagan was addressing the United Nations General Assembly this morning, students at Bennet Junior High School were conducting their own ceremony in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the world organization.

It pays to Rap with PAP Where Auto Parts are sold for less. PENNZOIL 10W-40 \$1.19. THERMOSTATS for Most American Cars \$1.99.

PAP AUTO PARTS: 307 East Center Street, Manchester. Helping You Is Our Business - 649-3528.

Inside Today: 28 pages, 4 sections. Includes: Night vision systems, 22. Miniature transmitters, 21.

# Analysts doubt efficacy of shared power in Israel

By Gerald Nodler  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israel's awkward unity government of rotating prime ministers has reached the half-way point to switchover from incumbent Shimon Peres to his alternate Yitzhak Shamir.

But on the first anniversary of the government — and with one year before the October 1986 switch — political analysts questioned whether Peres would give way next year and move into Shamir's foreign ministry post.

**DUBBED THE "TWO-HEADED MONSTER,"** the four-year unity leadership was set up when the July 1984 elections ended in a near tie with neither Labor nor Likud able to form a government.

Because Labor got slightly more votes, Peres became prime minister for the first two years, promising to then yield to Shamir. The two signed an agreement.

To torpedo the rotation while avoiding new elections, political analysts say "Peres must first secure the backing of the religious parties to join him in a new coalition so he can form a narrow-based government without Likud."

his own, the analysts said. The analysts note Peres' recent backing of rabbi efforts to ban Saturday soccer games in Ramat Gan's new stadium, to close down that city's shopping mall on the Sabbath and also Haifa's cable car rides.

Meanwhile Shamir waits — not always silently. "The Likud is sitting in the government gritting its teeth," Shamir said during the first weeks of the Janus-faced arrangement.

"The agreement will either be honored in its entirety, or not at all," Skepchs have long doubted there will be rotation.

"I have never seen a prime minister rotate," said Ze'ev Cheftz, former head of the government press office.

over a major policy decision but over a side issue like the 1977 landing of American planes on Sabbath — which brought down the government of Yitzhak Rabin.

Peres said "there was nothing new" in Hussein's overture. Peres called the monarch's words the most promising step toward peace since the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he would go to Jerusalem.

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"Hussein holds the key to whether there will be rotation," said Shimon Gonor, an Israeli TV analyst on Arab and security affairs.

Gonor said President Reagan has said he would like to see direct Israeli-Jordanian talks by the beginning of 1986 and praised Peres as desiring peace.

Peres, who is seeking a summit with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and talks with Hussein, is thus clearly fighting the hour glass.

"Peres has been in office one year, and every passing day makes it harder and harder to escape rotation," the Yedioth newspaper said.

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## Peopletalk

### Adios, Geraldo

Geraldo Rivera and ABC have parted ways and he won't say if the network's decision to scrap a "20-20" report on a Marilyn Monroe-Robert Kennedy romance had anything to do with it.

### Queen and drugs

Jordan's Queen Noor, in New York it's week for Nancy Reagan's drug conference for first ladies, did some research on her own.

### Hands-on approach to hunger

Comedian Bill Cosby, baseball star Pete Rose and singer Kenny Rogers are urging Americans to hold hands to fight hunger in the United States.

### Crunkle developing

Retired anchorman Walter Crunkle wants to redevelop the site of the 1982 Knoxville, Tenn., World's Fair.

### See India awake

President Reagan says he wants to visit India again — this time when he's awake.

### Quote of the day

A wildlife biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service, who is coordinating an effort to lure a rare endangered humpback whale in the Sacramento River 60 miles back to the Pacific Ocean by banging on pipes underwater.

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## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, becoming partly sunny. Highs today 50 to 55. Tonight, cloudy with showers likely. Lows 50 to 55. Friday: cloudy with a chance of showers in the morning, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 70.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the central Gulf Coast states across northern Georgia and the Tennessee Valley. Showers will be likely from the Great Lakes region across much of the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians.

### National forecast

During early Friday morning scattered showers are possible in the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Intermountain States. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible along the Gulf Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast with occasional rain and showers in the Ohio Valley and along the Atlantic Coast.

### Manchester Herald

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## Ellis faces anger about Gloria

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

The upcoming Soviet-American summit in Geneva will probably resemble a meeting in the Gold Room of Lincoln Center Wednesday afternoon.

Ellis, calling himself "just a very eager listener today," agreed to look into Weiss's suggestion that NU and town officials prepare for future emergencies by going through "dry runs" once a year.

Ellis also apologized to George Kandra, who was told to leave the Olcott Street substation when he went there the day after the storm.

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## Kandra tapped for sewer ideas

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Manchester Public Works Director George A. Kandra will advise the state on the development of loan programs for the construction of municipal sewage plants to replace grant programs that are likely to be phased out.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss received a letter Friday from the state Department of Environmental Protection asking him to serve on an advisory group to study alternatives to construction grants for municipal sewage plants.

Weiss said today he will ask Kandra to represent the town on that advisory group, which will hold its first meeting Oct. 30.

Weiss said the town is concerned about the loan program and wants to keep abreast of developments.

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## Tree's demise leads to claim against town

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

A Starkweather Street family is seeking \$5,000 from the town for damages connected with a tree they say should have been removed before it fell on their house and cars during Hurricane Gloria.

Attached to the claim filed with the town clerk this week was a letter from Judith Lampon who said that Parks Department employees looked at the tree at her Starkweather St. home two days before the Sept. 27 hurricane and determined that it did not have to be cut down.

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### Today in history

In 1984, the FBI arrested 11 alleged chiefs of the Colombo crime family. Leaving the FBI were men identified as, from left to right, Ralph Scopo, Dominic Cataldo and Frank Falanga.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 305 Play Four: 0300  
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:  
Tri-state daily: 639, 8566  
Rhode Island daily: 629, 5388, 8287, and 87886  
Massachusetts daily: 1009  
"Megabucks": 2-8-15-16-18-28  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 571, Blue 87, White 6

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### Cop hits town man in scuffle

A police officer had to hit a Park Street man over the head with his nightstick in an effort to subdue him during a disturbance at the man's apartment Wednesday night, police said today.

Officer John Wilson said in his report that he twice had to strike William E. Belch, 26, of 134 Park St., on the head with his nightstick because Belch was resisting efforts to handcuff him and may have tried to take the gun of another officer involved in the scuffle.

Wilson said he and Officer Thomas Larsen went to Belch's apartment at about 10:30 p.m. after someone reported a disturbance there. The officers found Belch pacing about one of the rooms, Wilson said, and Belch told them several times to go away.

When a witness told Larsen that Belch's girlfriend had been involved in a fight with him and was in a nearby bedroom, they walked toward it believing she might have been injured, Wilson said.

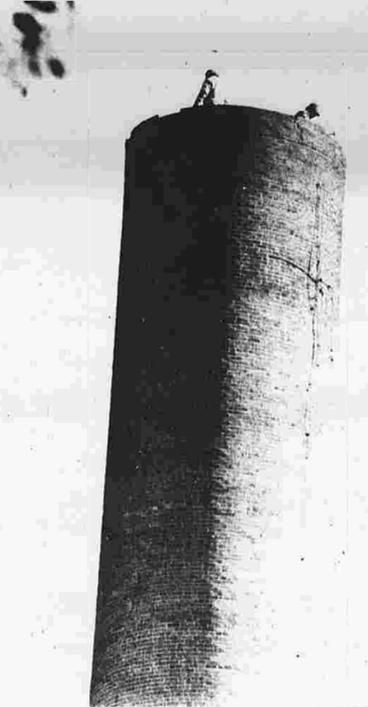
But Belch blocked the doorway, Wilson said, and put up his fists. Wilson said he then grabbed Belch's wrists, prompting Belch to punch him. During the ensuing scuffle, Wilson struck Belch's elbow several times with his nightstick, but with no effect, he said in his report.

Noting that Belch had fallen on top of Larsen and may have been trying to take his gun, Wilson said he felt forced to hit Belch on the head "before Officer Larsen was seriously injured."

The officers managed to handcuff Belch following the two blows to the head, Wilson said. Belch suffered a cut on his head in the incident, but refused treatment.

Belch was charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer. He was later released on a \$1,000 bond and told to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Ernest Borgnine won the best actor Oscar in 1955 for his work in "Marty."



Two workers repair the top of the stack at the Clocktower Mill on Elm Street early this week. The workers are Ernest Pipin, left, and Rex Cote, employees of R and C Newbury Inc., a restoration contractor. The former Cheney Brothers mill is being converted to apartments. While the stack will not be functional, it is being retained for historic reasons.

Two workers repair the top of the stack at the Clocktower Mill on Elm Street early this week. The workers are Ernest Pipin, left, and Rex Cote, employees of R and C Newbury Inc., a restoration contractor. The former Cheney Brothers mill is being converted to apartments. While the stack will not be functional, it is being retained for historic reasons.

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### NLRB rules strike legal; Crestfield grants raise

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home who walked off their jobs Monday are not engaged in an illegal strike, the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford ruled Wednesday.

The owners of the nursing home on Vernon Street had charged that the strike was illegal because the union, District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, failed to file a 30-day strike notice with state and federal authorities. The owners also said that workers began to picket outside the 65-bed facility before the actual strike day listed in the notification.

In a decision dated Wednesday, the labor board said the complaints had no merit because District 1199 was striking "in protest of the employer's refusal to recognize and bargain with the union as the certified collective bargaining representative of the employees."

The NLRB said District 1199 filed the required 30-day strike notice. The board held that although the union did not file a 30-day notice with state and federal authorities, the requirement was not applicable because the union was striking against "unfair labor practices designed to oust the union" and because still working inside the home were given a raise.

### Limits on polygraph approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would prohibit most companies from forcing employees or job applicants to take lie detector tests has been approved by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The measure, endorsed by the panel Wednesday, would not apply to defense industries or to drug companies investigating the theft or diversion of controlled drugs. Neither would it apply to any state, federal or local governments.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., who questions the reliability of polygraph tests, sponsored the bill, saying the use of lie detectors violate the constitutional rights of workers.

McKinney said more than half of the nation's retail companies use lie detector tests in an attempt to ferret out dishonest employees or applicants.

McKinney argued at a hearing last summer that the test proves nothing except that "a person gets nervous when locked in a room, hooked up to a machine, being interrogated."

A polygraph machine measures physiological reactions, such as blood pressure, pulse and respiration rates and perspiration.

"While lying may cause changes or reactions in these areas, so do nervousness, state of mind, a physical handicap, moral attitude toward being truthful, test location and the personality of the examiner," McKinney said.

The measure was opposed by several business groups. They argued that the measure would hurt their efforts to control dishonesty and theft in the workplace.

The bill would give the labor secretary the authority to enforce the prohibition and would also give workers forced to take the test to sue their bosses for damages.

McKinney said he became concerned about the use of polygraphs when he served on the House Assassinations Committee, which investigated the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

McKinney said James Earl Ray, the man convicted of killing King, had been given two lie detector tests.

A panel of experts convened by the House committee determined that Ray had been able to "cheat" by pushing down on his wrist, thereby increasing his blood pressure readings, McKinney said.

### House panel OKs Northeast accord on nuclear waste

By Daniel Beegan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An agreement between Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware that would allow the states to cooperate in disposing of low-level nuclear waste has moved a step closer to winning congressional approval.

The plan, introduced in the House last month, was approved Wednesday by the House Interior Committee.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee is expected to vote on it, along with six other regional low-level waste compacts, next week, clearing them for House floor action.

The agreement, formally known as the Northeast Low-Level Nuclear Waste Compact, is one of seven regional compacts affecting 35 states.

The Northeast Compact was the last one to be endorsed by the Interior Committee, which had approved the six others earlier this year.

Moving along with the compacts is an umbrella bill that would also give states more time to use existing disposal sites in South Carolina and Washington state while other sites are being picked.

The Northeast Compact had been approved earlier by the legislatures of the four states.

Now, 39 percent of the low-level waste generated in the United States is shipped to private disposal facilities in South Carolina and Washington.

Under a law passed by Congress in 1980, states were encouraged to join into compacts and a deadline of Jan. 1, 1986, was set as the date when South Carolina and Washington could refuse to accept wastes.

Because of the relative slowness of states to form compacts, Congress is likely to extend that deadline until 1992, but the Jan. 1 deadline would remain in effect until that extension was approved.

The Interior Committee demonstrated today that it understands the importance of passing this legislation quickly. I hope the full Congress will act just as quickly by the middle of November in disposing of low-level radioactive waste," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., sponsor of the Northeast Compact and a committee member.

After congressional ratification, commissioners chosen by each of the four Northeastern states would have to pick a site for the disposal facility for the waste, which includes waste produced at hospitals, research facilities and universities. Low-level waste also includes some wastes from nuclear power plants, but not spent fuel rods which are classified as high-level waste.

South Carolina and Washington are understandably tired of being the nation's dumping ground for low-level waste. Quick approval of these compacts is essential for Connecticut and other states to show they are acting in good faith to keep the consequences as well as the benefits of radioactive medicine and other technological developments. — Gejdenson said.

The bill extending the deadline also would put pressure on states not in a compact to either join one of existing compacts or state their intent to develop their own site.



House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, left, with Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith, discusses their efforts to determine what state residents want done with the \$40 million budget surplus at a Wednesday news conference in Hartford.

### Session spurs political charges

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican legislators flatly reject charges from Democrats that they exploited the General Assembly by holding hearings around the state to get ideas from the public on spending about \$40 million in state money left over last year.

"It is not only our right but our responsibility to carry out a Republican agenda," said House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "The Democrats have had 10 years to do it (while they controlled the legislature) and they chose not to."

On Tuesday, House Minority Leader Irving J. Stoberg charged that the GOP had exploited the resources of the legislature.

"These admittedly partisan hearings have fallen into a dangerous gray area between campaigning for public office and conducting legislative business," said Stoberg, D-New Haven.

He said the GOP should stop in surplus funds that hadn't been anticipated during the 1985 legislative session.

Republican legislators ran the hearings, not permitting Democrats to have any role other than to testify if they wished. Only a handful did.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, said the Republicans were guilty of "putting the prestige of the General Assembly behind what were nothing more than Republican hearings."

O'Leary said Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill had already been promoting increased spending for property tax relief, education, roads and housing and criticized the Republicans for not addressing those issues during the 1985 session and a brief special session this summer as O'Neill had proposed.

It seems to me they've discovered what the Democrats have been telling them," O'Leary said.

The Republicans, who control both houses of the General Assembly, held the hearings this month and last to see what the public wanted done with about \$40 million.

But Van Norstrand said that staff members had volunteered their time and that the costs for mailings was picked up by a House Republican fund-raising entity known as "Perform." Some surveys seeking opinions on using the surplus were added to routine legislative mailings that are permitted by legislative rules, he said.

He denied that the GOP in any way took advantage of legislative resources. Van Norstrand, House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackson, R-Stratford and Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said they had not put in for mileage on their cars traveling to and from the 12 hearings around the state.

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### Input sought on town plan

The chairman of the town Planning and Zoning Commission said today that planning officials are not trying to "rush" adoption of the proposed new Comprehensive Plan. Development decisions for the next 10 years, on Oct. 16 at Waddell School. Sieffert said other hearings will be scheduled to discuss the plan.

"We felt that, since the plan's research had been going on for four years, we should not rush to present the work to our residents," PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said in a written statement. "It is unfortunate that our desire to show progress has been misconstrued as an effort to rush the plan through."

The PZC held its first public hearing on the plan, which would guide development decisions for the next 10 years, on Oct. 16 at Waddell School. Sieffert said other hearings will be scheduled to discuss the plan.

"The public must recognize," Sieffert said, "that if a new town plan were never adopted, the town would be in a bind. A development plan is essential."

The measure was opposed by several business groups. They argued that the measure would hurt their efforts to control dishonesty and theft in the workplace.

The bill would give the labor secretary the authority to enforce the prohibition and would also give workers forced to take the test to sue their bosses for damages.

McKinney said he became concerned about the use of polygraphs when he served on the House Assassinations Committee, which investigated the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

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A panel of experts convened by the House committee determined that Ray had been able to "cheat" by pushing down on his wrist, thereby increasing his blood pressure readings, McKinney said.

### Manacher In Brief

**ECHS students commended**  
Thirteen East Catholic High School students have been designated Commended Students in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Principal William Charbonneau.

**Illing honors Moran**  
Mark Moran, a ninth grader at Illing Junior High School and a licensed medical service technician, has been named the first recipient of the school's outstanding student award.

**MCC observes alcohol week**  
A Halloween Party with "mocktails," films, speakers and meetings are among the activities scheduled at Manchester Community College this week to highlight National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

**Boston in a nutshell**  
Karen Yen, 7, of Weston, Mass., holds a walnut shell filled with 38 miniature figures made by a dough doll maker, one of 20 Chinese artisans who are demonstrating ancient crafts and technologies in an exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science. The artisans will be there until December.

**Torpedo is the day's catch**  
NIANTIC (AP) — The catch of the day for a commercial fishing boat working Long Island Sound had two fishermen, the Navy and the Coast Guard worried for a while. But it ended up as an unusual souvenir.

**Fire Calls**  
Manchester  
Friday, 11:32 a.m. — truck fire, 124 Park St. (Town).  
Saturday, 9:46 a.m. — medical call, 124 Park St. (Town).  
Sunday, 11:41 a.m. — medical call, Illing Junior High School (Town).  
Monday, 12:57 a.m. — water flow alarm, 291 Adams St. (Eighth District).  
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m. — medical call, 49 Waddell Road (Town).  
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m. — smoke alarm, 72A Pascoal Lane (Town).  
Thursday, 9:41 a.m. — medical call, 142 Milliller St. (Eighth District).  
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### Dampier backs curriculum changes

Editor's note: The Herald today continues profiling candidates in the Nov. 5 town election.

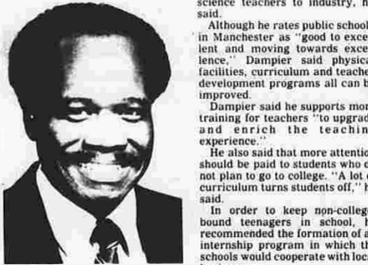
By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

David Dampier Jr. says it takes a new member of the Board of Education about a year and a half to get his or her feet on the ground. But he says serving on one is a learning experience — one he would like to continue for a second term.

"You tend to view education from the contact of your child, but it goes beyond that," Dampier, 39, said in a recent interview. There are many programs of which the average person is unaware, he said.

Dampier, a Republican who is seeking re-election to the school board Nov. 5, said he likes the challenge of being in the school board and being involved in civic affairs. He said he has a vested interest in Manchester's educational system, with one son in elementary school and another in high school.

Dampier said his combined background in business, employee relations and as a teacher lends a varied perspective and balance to his service on the school board.



DAVID DAMPIER JR. ... balanced perspective

He is a personnel administrator for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

Dampier said he believes that teachers should be given "more professional wages" to make the schools able to compete with the private sector in recruiting. The schools are losing many math and science teachers to industry, he said.

Although he rates public schools in Manchester as "good to excellent" and moving towards excellence, Dampier said physical facilities, curriculum and teacher development programs all can be improved.

Dampier said he supports more training for teachers "to upgrade and enrich the teaching experience."

### Manacher In Brief

**ECHS students commended**  
Thirteen East Catholic High School students have been designated Commended Students in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Principal William Charbonneau.

**Illing honors Moran**  
Mark Moran, a ninth grader at Illing Junior High School and a licensed medical service technician, has been named the first recipient of the school's outstanding student award.

**MCC observes alcohol week**  
A Halloween Party with "mocktails," films, speakers and meetings are among the activities scheduled at Manchester Community College this week to highlight National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

**Boston in a nutshell**  
Karen Yen, 7, of Weston, Mass., holds a walnut shell filled with 38 miniature figures made by a dough doll maker, one of 20 Chinese artisans who are demonstrating ancient crafts and technologies in an exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science. The artisans will be there until December.

**Torpedo is the day's catch**  
NIANTIC (AP) — The catch of the day for a commercial fishing boat working Long Island Sound had two fishermen, the Navy and the Coast Guard worried for a while. But it ended up as an unusual souvenir.

**Fire Calls**  
Manchester  
Friday, 11:32 a.m. — truck fire, 124 Park St. (Town).  
Saturday, 9:46 a.m. — medical call, 124 Park St. (Town).  
Sunday, 11:41 a.m. — medical call, Illing Junior High School (Town).  
Monday, 12:57 a.m. — water flow alarm, 291 Adams St. (Eighth District).  
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m. — medical call, 49 Waddell Road (Town).  
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m. — smoke alarm, 72A Pascoal Lane (Town).  
Thursday, 9:41 a.m. — medical call, 142 Milliller St. (Eighth District).

### House panel OKs Northeast accord on nuclear waste

By Daniel Beegan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An agreement between Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware that would allow the states to cooperate in disposing of low-level nuclear waste has moved a step closer to winning congressional approval.

The plan, introduced in the House last month, was approved Wednesday by the House Interior Committee.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee is expected to vote on it, along with six other regional low-level waste compacts, next week, clearing them for House floor action.

The agreement, formally known as the Northeast Low-Level Nuclear Waste Compact, is one of seven regional compacts affecting 35 states.

The Northeast Compact was the last one to be endorsed by the Interior Committee, which had approved the six others earlier this year.

Moving along with the compacts is an umbrella bill that would also give states more time to use existing disposal sites in South Carolina and Washington state while other sites are being picked.

The Northeast Compact had been approved earlier by the legislatures of the four states.

Now, 39 percent of the low-level waste generated in the United States is shipped to private disposal facilities in South Carolina and Washington.

Under a law passed by Congress in 1980, states were encouraged to join into compacts and a deadline of Jan. 1, 1986, was set as the date when South Carolina and Washington could refuse to accept wastes.

Because of the relative slowness of states to form compacts, Congress is likely to extend that deadline until 1992, but the Jan. 1 deadline would remain in effect until that extension was approved.

The Interior Committee demonstrated today that it understands the importance of passing this legislation quickly. I hope the full Congress will act just as quickly by the middle of November in disposing of low-level radioactive waste," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., sponsor of the Northeast Compact and a committee member.

After congressional ratification, commissioners chosen by each of the four Northeastern states would have to pick a site for the disposal facility for the waste, which includes waste produced at hospitals, research facilities and universities. Low-level waste also includes some wastes from nuclear power plants, but not spent fuel rods which are classified as high-level waste.

South Carolina and Washington are understandably tired of being the nation's dumping ground for low-level waste. Quick approval of these compacts is essential for Connecticut and other states to show they are acting in good faith to keep the consequences as well as the benefits of radioactive medicine and other technological developments. — Gejdenson said.

The bill extending the deadline also would put pressure on states not in a compact to either join one of existing compacts or state their intent to develop their own site.

### Ex-Choate student gets probation

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A third former student of the Choate Rosemary Hall prep school has been placed on one-year probation for his involvement in the smuggling of cocaine into the school in early 1985.

Dermot Ives III, 18, also was fined \$750 and ordered to perform 300 hrs of community service on Wednesday by U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Day in Bridgeport. Ives had pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing cocaine, but successfully completes the probation, his record will be cleared.

The Greenwich resident, who manages a photography studio, is one of 16 former Choate students arrested in the case so far, most of them on misdemeanor charges.

Two of his schoolmates received similar sentences on Tuesday. The others are scheduled to be sentenced by the middle of November in disposing of low-level radioactive waste," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., sponsor of the Northeast Compact and a committee member.

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**REGAL'S**  
Downtown Manchester  
Harvest Festival  
Pant Sale ...  
3 DAYS ONLY

Haggar Poly Slacks  
2 For \$35.00  
Reg. #28 \$10.99 Each  
Sizes 32 to 42 / Free Alterations

Haggar Tri-Blend Slacks  
2 For \$45.00  
Reg. #32 & #35 \$25.99 Each  
Sizes 32 to 42 / Free Alterations

Sansabelt Slacks  
2 For \$80.00  
Reg. #60 \$49.99 Each  
Sizes 34 to 42 / Free Alterations

**REGAL'S**  
"Your Quality Men's Shop"

Downtown Manchester  
Open Thursday Night 'til 9

Tri-City Plaza, Vernon  
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

# OPINION

## Don't blame NU alone for hurricane problems

As information filters out in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria, the failures of Northeast Utilities become all the more apparent. Legislators and officials can point to numerous incidents in which NU did the wrong thing, did something too slowly, or did nothing at all. They have rushed to tell their tales at hearings convened this week by the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss, for instance, was incensed that a town crew waited fruitlessly for several hours to hook up with NU workers at the Olcott Street substation on the day after the storm. Meanwhile, Mayor Barbara Weinberg was angry because the water pumping station on Highland Street ran on a backup generator for 79 hours while power was restored in areas of less importance.

Such stories abound. But one significant thing that has emerged from the hearings is that NU's own inadequate preparation for the Sept. 27 hurricane wasn't the sole cause of the problems that followed. And if the goal of the legislative effort is to refine disaster response rather than to merely clarify NU's standing as a scapegoat, failings aside from those of the utility must be addressed.

MANY HAVE POINTED OUT that NU's ineptness at the command level is especially hard in Manchester. When Weiss and Weinberg went to the Capitol Monday, they told of communications hopelessly crossed and a



### Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

stunning lack of response from those in charge. The blame for the situation, they said, belonged entirely to NU.

But considering their experience in government, both Weiss and Weinberg should know that isn't quite fair.

Numerous things prolonged the agony of those without power, including previous failures in oversight by the state Department of Public Utility Control and by the Legislature itself. In the long run, these may be more important causes for concern than townspeople's temporarily darkened homes.

Asked during the hearings why NU had not been required to file a disaster plan, DPUC Commissioner John T. Downey could only answer: "It was a goof on our part." Quite true, as legislators were quick to note.

But elected officials have some control over the DPUC, so it may be fair to wonder why that

question wasn't asked until long after Gloria had diminished to a squall over New Hampshire. The same holds true for the questions about why NU was not insured for the damage caused by the storm, and others that seem easy to answer with 20/20 hindsight.

Many of them will not be as easy to resolve as the politicians would like. NU's INABILITY to find storm insurance, for example, is part of a broader crisis that shows no sign of abating. If Lloyd's of London won't write such a policy, there is cause to question how the Connecticut DPUC can "step in" and ensure that one is obtained, as Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, a co-chairman of the energy committee, suggested Monday.

In evaluating the other complaints, it pays to remember that restoring electricity to more than half a million homes and businesses is no mean task. Indeed, anyone who was outside while winds howled through, breaking trees and power poles like matchsticks, may wonder how power was restored so quickly. (Consider, in contrast, the pace at which the debris that still lies in front of all those brightly lit homes in Manchester is disappearing.)

The magnitude of the task doesn't mean NU should escape blame for its many failings after the storm, the worst of which were its lack of coordination with municipal officials and its dissemination of not very accurate predictions about when power would be restored. Nor does it

necessarily mean the utility should be allowed to recover storm costs from ratepayers. But partial responsibility for the problems, especially the breakdown in communications, can be traced to regulatory laziness.

IT IS CERTAIN that Gloria left the DPUC with the need to revamp its regulations on disaster planning and the Legislature with a mandate to give firmer guidance to the DPUC in such matters. But if other refinements aren't forthcoming as well, the storm's lessons will have gone unlearned.

For their part, most ordinary citizens seemed to forget Gloria right after their lights and cable TV service were restored. That was indicated by the light turnout at the hearings, which, like almost all others, carried the designation "public."

Unfortunately, the same probably can't be said of the family of Dorville Simpson, the lineman who died in Essex Oct. 4 while working to restore power, or of the other NU workers who got home only for minutes at a time during the days after the storm as they completed the exhausting and dangerous task of repairing 1,100 electrical poles, 250 miles of wire and 1,000 transformers.

State officials, as well as those who run NU, should emulate those who remember. If they don't take this opportunity to improve the system at all levels, the storm will make Connecticut remember Gloria with fondness — especially if it happens at Millstone III.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

## U.S./World In Brief

### Duarte preps for exchange

MARIONA, El Salvador — Political prisoners in the Mariona post security jail looked to freedom today — the first step in a deal to win release of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's kidnapped daughter.

Minister of Communications Julio Adolfo Rey Frenes, a close adviser to Duarte, said Wednesday the government agreed to free 21 political prisoners today and allow 96 wounded rebels to leave the country for medical treatment. In return, he said, the rebels would free Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, and her friend Ana Cecilia Villeda, 23, kidnapped by guerrillas last month in San Salvador. The rebels also were to release 23 kidnapped mayors and several municipal officials.

Duarte and the families of both women — accompanied by journalists — were to drive to an undisclosed location today where the two kidnapped women were to be freed.

### Gorbachev visits Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a two-day Warsaw Pact summit behind him, today began an unofficial visit with Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov.

Gorbachev planned to visit the mausoleum containing the remains of Georgi Dimitrov, the first post-revolutionary communist leader of Bulgaria, in the center of Sofia.

Bulgarian leaders billed the Gorbachev's stay in Bulgaria a friendship visit as opposed to a formal state visit. The Soviet leader is expected to return to Moscow Friday morning.

On Wednesday, Soviet Prime Minister Alexsei Riabkov and Bulgarian Prime Minister Gresha Filipov signed a special agreement on economic cooperation and assistance.

### Pentagon mad over helmets

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, angry that it "ordered a Cadillac and got a Buick" in rejecting as "substandard" at least 461,000 of its new German-style helmets already issued to Army and Marine troops.

The Pentagon said Wednesday the new helmets, which replaced the old steel "buckets" worn by American soldiers since World War II, did not meet specifications and the department was considering action against the manufacturer.

Gandhi and Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq held a "very cordial" meeting Wednesday in an effort to improve relations between the two nations.

India is concerned over reports Pakistan has embarked on a program to develop nuclear weapons. But Zia-ul-Haq said in his public speech in the General Assembly a few hours later, denied the country has or wants nuclear weapons.

Reagan and two dozen other world leaders were guests of honor at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

In his toast, Reagan said "the United States and the United Nations are determined to see to it that the United Nations lives up to its noble potential: to further the cause of freedom, individual rights, and to increase economic growth and well-being and strengthen the rule of law."

President John Tyler's favorite sport included horseback riding and marbles.

### Study faults official travel

WASHINGTON — Government workers have enjoyed luxury cruises at taxpayer expense on their way home or to new assignments, reports a congressional study released in the wake of a prohibition on the practice.

The State Department said Wednesday it issued a ban Monday on ship travel for transfers or home leave except under very strict circumstances, such as health.

The department announcement came at a hearing of a House Government Operations subcommittee, which released a General Accounting Office travel study that said between fiscal years 1982 and 1984, employees of the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency took 102 cruises — 48 of them on the Queen Elizabeth II and virtually all of those in first-class cabins.

The GAO report said the previous State Department travel rules contained no flat ban on using cruises for transfers or home leave trips and some employees used the allowance for government-paid cruises. Some employees, said the report, considered ship travel a fringe benefit.

### Paper predicts Richard plea

BOSTON — Ralph Richard, who is charged with raping his slain infant daughter, will plead guilty in Colorado to charges he tried to extort \$200,000 from a drug dealer, a published report said today.

Richard, 33, surrendered in May to Colorado police and plans to plead guilty Monday to the extortion charges, the Boston Herald reported.

Boulder, Colo., District Attorney William Wise declined to confirm that Richard will plead guilty, but said Richard is due in court Monday there will not be a trial.

Richard, a former Pawtucket, R.I., car dealer, is charged in Colorado with attempted robbery, burglary, conspiracy to commit criminal extortion and criminal extortion stemming from the 1983 incident.

In Rhode Island, Richard is charged with first-degree sexual assault, conspiracy, obstruction of justice and filing false police reports in connection with the rape and murder last year of his baby daughter, Jerri Ann. His wife, Donna, is charged with killing the baby.

### Gay councilwoman indicted

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Valerie Terrigno, former mayor of the nation's first city to be a predominantly homosexual government, was indicted for embezzlement and gay leaders immediately branded the charges a "witch hunt."

Wednesday's 14-count indictment claims Terrigno "embezzled and converted for the benefit of herself and others, thousands of dollars of federal funds which were intended to help the poor and homeless" in Los Angeles.

King Hussein of Jordan to begin talks with Israel to end the 37-year-old state of war between the two countries.

## Big Five have say at U.N.

By Ivan Zverino  
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — The Big Five powers and India, leader of 101 non-aligned nations, topped the agenda for U.N. Day in the General Assembly today — the 40th anniversary of the United Nations' Charter.

President Reagan, Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi were to speak at today's U.N. Day meeting — the climax of the 40th General Assembly's 40th anniversary session.

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange was added to today's list of speakers.

A U.N. spokesman said New Zealand filed a request last May to have Lange speak today — the 40th anniversary of the day the U.N. Charter went into effect.

In his speech to the 59th annual assembly, Reagan was expected to unveil what the White House described as a "far reaching, broad new initiative" on U.S.-Soviet relations that will go beyond arms control issues.

Gandhi, in recent statements, has blamed big-power politics for political division and economic stagnation in the world. He said the political maneuverings of the major powers hamper the effectiveness of the U.N. — a reference to the fact that the Big Five — the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China — are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and have veto power.

In a speech to the General Assembly Wednesday, Nigerian Vice-President Ebitu Ukiwe proposed that the African, Arab and Latin American nations also have a permanent representative on the 15-nation Security Council.

Gandhi and Pakistani President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq held a "very cordial" meeting Wednesday in an effort to improve relations between the two nations.

India is concerned over reports Pakistan has embarked on a program to develop nuclear weapons. But Zia-ul-Haq said in his public speech in the General Assembly a few hours later, denied the country has or wants nuclear weapons.

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President John Tyler's favorite sport included horseback riding and marbles.

## Egyptian chief goes to Jordan for peace talks

By Sue Allison  
United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak arrived today for talks with King Hussein of Jordan on the prospects of Middle East peace in the wake of the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking.

Sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the two leaders also had contacted King Hussein's liberation organization chief Yasser Arafat to discuss the possibility of him joining their talks. However, it was not immediately known whether he would join them in Amman. Egyptian sources said Mubarak will also brief Hussein on recent talks with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead.

The U.S. envoy was in Cairo this week to repair diplomatic damage caused by the U.S. decision to intercept and force to Italy an Egyptian plane carrying the four hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

The meeting in Amman Thursday was arranged during a telephone call from Hussein to Mubarak on Monday.

The Amman meeting will be the first between the two leaders since the Oct. 1 Israeli air raid on PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, and the Oct. 7 ship hijacking.

Mubarak had said the two incidents posed "serious obstacles" to peace although he remained committed to settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mubarak's meeting follows Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' speech proposal during a speech Monday at the United Nations. Peres called for an end to the state of war which has existed between Israel and Jordan since the birth of the Jewish state in 1948.

King Hussein said the proposal is a "move" in "the right direction" in an interview published today by the New York Times.

Hussein, interviewed at his palace in Amman, said the proposal outlined by Peres earlier this week in his speech to the United Nations General Assembly was "positive in spirit." He said, however, that it failed to meet "the needs of the moment" because of some Israeli reservations.

He characterized Peres as a "man of vision" facing difficulties from "extremists at home whose views are consistent with other extremists who want to destroy the last chance for peace."

Peres, speaking in New York Monday during the 40th anniversary week of the United Nations, urged

## Editorial

### High costs of elections

In the 1984 congressional races in Connecticut, Democrat Bruce Morrison spent \$800,000 to win his Third District seat — a position that pays less than a tenth of that in an annual salary. That stark fact shows that American elections are too costly.

As the participants get ready to enter the starting gates for next year's state and congressional races, the call has surfaced for restraints on campaign spending. Toby Moffett, facing an uphill struggle against Gov. William O'Neill, has said he would like to see a cap on spending. Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr. — holding the reins of a party that has plenty of purse-string power — has initiated a study to restrain the amount of money GOP candidates spend to win nominations and, as a byproduct, prevent party fratricide. In 1982, candidates spent \$4.5 million before the convention to woo delegates; a free-for-all could occur again as Republicans jockey for position in the gubernatorial race.

This week, D'Amore announced the appointment of a 19-member committee to study limits on spending before the convention. Unfortunately, any restraint will have to be voluntary. The courts have long held that curbs on spending violate the constitutional rights of free speech. Consequently, political action committees have emerged as the new power brokers in American elections. They may boost the candidacy of one individual, but the danger of political favoritism and chicanery looms.

Modern media campaigns often substitute style for substance, image for issues. Something is wrong when one party can spend so much on advertising and TV spots while the other remains deeply in debt. Both D'Amore's and Moffett's recommendations should be heeded, but chances are slim that such agreements will be made. Public financing of elections would be one solution to a problem that grows with each passing election. However, it would take a political scandal to bring lasting reform. Until then, candidates will pour more and more dollars into election efforts, and the populace will become more and more alienated with time-consuming elections. The vicious cycle goes on.

## One of many steps toward a town plan

The public hearing on the proposed Plan of Development raised several legitimate issues concerning the type and amount of development the town may experience and should encourage over the next ten years. The Planning and Zoning Commission is grateful for the comments received at the hearing and can now consider these ideas as it continues its deliberations on the final plan.

Gathering these ideas was the purpose of conducting a public hearing, and we recognize that public participation in the development of a town plan is the most essential element of the planning process. The fact that the commission, the staff and advisory groups worked for four years to develop a proposal does not mean the plan is finished. On the contrary, the commission recognized that the public hearings mark the beginning of the development of a final plan.

The proposed land use map and plan report represent only one of any number of development scenarios. While we welcome the reactions, we ask the public to realize that our obligation is first provide a plan to which they could react.

## Open Forum

### Herald story ruined successful house tour

To the Editor:

I wish to express my most sincere appreciation to all those who supported our Cheney Hall House Tour on Saturday, Oct. 12. My husband, Donald, and I are very proud to have been hosts to such a huge success. Many volunteers assisted us and with the generous donations from area businesses, we raised over \$3,000 for the hall.

Unfortunately, Manchester Herald reporter Nancy Pappas was assigned to cover the tour on her day off. She arrived at Cheney Hall early Saturday morning with her husband and two small children. Her husband, a professional photographer, provided us with excellent coverage of the tour. It has been brought to my attention that Pappas was in such a miserable and negative mood that she actually was offensive to some guests around her. Countless hours were spent seeing to each and every detail of the tour and it was such a letdown to open Tuesday evening's paper to find such a poorly prepared account of such a successful day. She actually prepared the article at midnight Sunday night without even offering me the courtesy of a phone call first. Pappas has done a great disservice to

my husband and I but she has also offended all those who worked so hard to make the day so nice for everyone. Her unprofessionalism in handling this matter is disgraceful and I do regret that she had to be a part of such a happy day.

Most fortunately, over 350 people enjoyed a gorgeous autumn day strolling through the wide variety of properties. The wonderful responses enjoyed by ourselves, the hostesses, and the homeowners, certainly made the tour very rewarding and gratifying for everyone.

Many thanks to Steve Werbner and town maintenance crews for their efforts in clearing the streets on the tour from storm debris, ensuring the safety of all.

A special thank you to the MARC Bakery (Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens) for the delicious lunch that they provided at cost to each person on the tour.

In closing, I would like to comment on the remarkable appreciation received from Mary and Fred Blish and the Manchester Little Theater on Cheney Hall's behalf. It was an absolute delight donating our time, energy and funds to such an appreciative group and worthwhile cause!

Rosemary B. Jackson  
Jackson and Jackson Real Estate  
168 Main St.  
Manchester

## Paraguay holds up cargo of chemicals

WASHINGTON — State Department officials suspect that a cargo of chemicals, seized by Paraguayan customs, will wind up in the hands of drug traffickers.

The chemicals — nearly 50,000 gallons of diethyl ether, acetone and hydrochloric acid — would sell on the black market for 30 times the price they command for industrial use. The 10 large containers of chemicals are enough to produce 100 metric tons of cocaine, with an estimated street value of \$50 million.

The shipment was discovered Sept. 22, 1984, by Paraguayan customs agents at a small town on the Brazilian border. The chemicals were apparently being transhipped to Bolivia, a major source of illicit cocaine for American users. A State Department official told our associate, Donald Goldberg that such a large shipment of the particular chemicals could only have been intended for cocaine production.

The United States has repeatedly asked Paraguay either to burn the chemicals or to send them back to the West German firm that manufactured them. Paraguayan officials have refused to burn the chemicals, pointing out that by the United States' own standards, burning would pollute the environment.

"It's less a case of bad faith or ill will than a genuine concern over untried methods," a State Department official insisted.

OTHERS IN THE DEPARTMENT aren't so sure. They point out that in this country and West Germany, ether sells for about \$180 a barrel, in Latin America, a barrel goes for \$5,000 to \$8,000.

Foggy Bottom officials diplomatically refrain from voicing their misgivings about Paraguayan officials, but Larry Birns of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, who has been monitoring the situation, explained to us: "The suspicion is that the (Paraguayan) officials are waiting until the affair dies down to sell them (the chemicals) to drug traffickers, who could offer a substantially higher price," than they could get from industrial users.

U.S. fears about the chemicals are fueled by evidence that influential Paraguayan are up to their nostrils in the illegal drug trade. Brazilian police have disclosed, for example, that a Paraguayan general accompanied two known drug traffickers to Europe last summer to purchase ether.

U.S. officials also suspect that marijuana destined for Brazil has been grown on Paraguayan military ranches.

LAST OCTOBER, the American Embassy in Asuncion sent the Paraguayan foreign minister a note offering to pay the cost of destroying the chemicals. Paraguayan officials declined the offer, and last January the case was

## Jack Anderson

turned over to a Paraguayan criminal court, which ordered the chemicals destroyed.

But officials stalled for months, and finally said the chemicals would be offered to any country that would take them off Paraguay's books. According to a State Department source, Paraguay's foreign minister said several weeks ago that the chemicals would be offered to the first West German ship to visit Asuncion. But these ships dock only once every few months.

Meanwhile, the State Department is counting on the new U.S. ambassador, Clyde Taylor, to keep Paraguayan officials honest.

## The price of liberty

The First Amendment doesn't guarantee the right to yell fire in a crowded theater, but it does give local cable-TV stations the right to run a syndicated talk show featuring "political extremists." Among the guests who have appeared on some cable stations have been members of The Order, a right-wing group linked by the FBI to terrorist acts including murder.

Ku Klux Klan leaders; and those who deny the Holocaust ever occurred. Free speech advocates in Congress who fought for locally produced cable shows are trying to figure out how to tie down the extremists. How about the on-off switch?

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## Under the dome

The National Republican Congressional Committee is understandably anxious to capitalize on recent revelations about the questionable dealings of Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I. chairman of the House Banking Committee, with a Florida savings and loan. In fact, they're so excited, they sent out a letter to members of Congress citing a Wall Street Journal story on "Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1985."

The members won't find it in the files, though; it ran the following day.

## Mini-editorial

Henry Ford, who intended his mass-produced cars as a better, cheaper and longer-lasting alternative to keeping horses, would be appalled at what the oil sheiks and his successors in Detroit have wrought with his noble concept. A marijuanna dealer by the name of Herta, the rental car outfit, concluded that the average cost of a compact car — including purchase, financing, insurance, gas and maintenance — works out to a fraction of a penny less than 56 cents a mile. You can imagine the cost of a luxury gas guzzler. Only the increase over the years in the cost of oats restrains us from shouting: Get a horse!

Alfred W. Siefert Sr.  
Chairman, Finance, Insurance,  
Planning and Zoning Commission



Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres visits with the stars of the Broadway show "Singing in the Rain," Don Corriea and Mary D'Arcy, after seeing the hit musical Wednesday.

## Hired help get meatballs

By Don Andrews  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Police sharpshooters stand at the ready with land, air and sea patrols to protect President Reagan and other world leaders celebrating the United Nations' 40th anniversary today.

The blanket of tight security thrown over the city drew loud complaints from some merchants and motorists trying to weave through congested traffic around the U.N. complex. But authorities said the measures are necessary to protect the estimated 80 world leaders attending the weeklong festivity.

Police Commissioner Gerard Kerins said a force of 1,500 police officers is patrolling the area surrounding the U.N. complex. Hundreds of other U.S. Secret Service and private foreign security guards are also on duty.

Coast Guard boats patrolled the waters by the Battery Park heliport where Reagan landed Wednesday, and police-operated barges were set up in the Hudson River alongside the U.N. complex to deter any attacks from water.

Kerins, who designed security for the presidential visit, said a combined force of Emergency Service and Secret Service snipers are in position across the city.

"These are the guys who will do the shooting," Kerins said, pointing to sharpshooters positioned at the heliport.

The president's helicopter, Marine One, landed with little fanfare in the shadow of the twin towers and World Trade Center. Reagan hustled into a black stretch limousine and rode in a motorcade to the Waldorf Astoria, his New York White House for three days and two nights.

"Former Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter used to shake hands with us," said Lt. James Curran of the Fire Department, lamenting the loss of tradition. Curran said since the attempt on Reagan's life in 1981, "the just waves."

Police blocked streets along Reagan's motorcade route northward to the hotel, causing interminable traffic jams.

Delivery services — even those with curbside curbs — reported the heavy police presence in the eastern midtown area turned typical 15-minute runs into two-hour nightmares.

"It's very very rough to get into that area," said Curtis Hight, president of Olympic Courier. "They made one of my fellows empty his entire bag out. It's taking me much time and it's a problem."

The Waldorf was converted to a modern-day fort, ringed for a square block with helmeted police on motorcycles, scooters and foot.

"If I were a terrorist I don't think I'd choose here," said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, surveying the scene.

Shopkeepers in the Waldorf complained about a lack of business they attributed to the heavy police presence.

## Judge knocks overcrowding in Tennessee jails

By Sue Allison  
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An angry federal judge, saying brutality is "standard fare" in Tennessee prisons, barred the state from admitting new inmates until it meets a 1982 court order limiting convict populations.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Higgins issued the order in a 64-page decision made effective at 8:30 p.m. to preclude "unloading of prisoners by sheriffs."

Higgins, who didn't mask his anger during a hearing to force the state to comply with a 1982 federal court order, called state lawmakers "reckless and indifferent" and refused to delay his action until a Nov. 5 legislative session on prison reforms.

At one point, Higgins interrupted Correction Commissioner Steve Norris by saying: "We are not engaged in an after dinner speech at a civic club where talk is cheap."

Higgins said the state had repeatedly ignored a 1982 order by U.S. District Judge L. Clure Morton, who ruled in a convict class action suit that Tennessee prisons were unconstitutional and set population limits at state penal institutions.

Higgins said brutality, violence and rapes "are standard fare in the Tennessee Prison System" and noted three reception centers exceeded their population caps by nearly 400 and inmates were sleeping in a gymnasium, offices, libraries and storage rooms.

"The state is precluded from admitting any new or additional inmates to the Tennessee Prison System until the populations in the reception centers are reduced to or below the cap in the 1982 order," Higgins said.

Gov. Lamar Alexander said the state would not appeal.

"The main impact of the decision will be to delay punishment for some people convicted of crimes," Alexander said, "but they still will receive their punishment."

Higgins said he would allow case-by-case exceptions "if incarceration is urgently required for reasons of security." But these cases must be approved by Norris and Patrick MacManus, who was appointed to oversee the 1982 order.



HOSNI MUBARAK another Mideast summit

# Coventry school board candidates split on merit pay

By George Lovno  
Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — Incumbents and challengers running for the Board of Education agree there are no major political differences between Democrats and Republicans. But the idea of financially rewarding outstanding teachers has divided candidates along political lines.

"What we need to do is provide some recognition for those people doing an exceptional job," said school board Chairman Richard Ashley, a Republican. Along with the other Republican candidates, Ashley said higher salaries should be used as an incentive to improve the performance of teachers.

However, Democratic candidates are wary of the idea.

"On principle it sounds good," said incumbent Jean Bachand, who is studying at Eastern Connecticut State University to become a teacher and has three children in the Coventry school system. "In places where it has been tried, though, it hasn't worked out."

"It may have merit," added Democratic challenger Andrea Ader, a former teacher who now works with the Rideshare Corp. "However, it can be easily abused and become political," she argued.

Republican incumbent Richard Frye, an engineer for the United Technologies Corp., said any incentive plan would have to be approved by the teachers' union. He also proposed that teachers be given input into selecting outstanding co-workers.

However, he said supervisors "should have the majority of the selection task, as it is in the industrial environment."

Two-term Democratic incumbent Judith Halvorsen, a teacher in Chaplin for 19 years, said merit pay is a complicated issue. "We would have to work out all the details so it works and is fair," she said.

Candidates from both parties agree, though, that political differences have not, and should not, affect the board's decisions.

"One place you don't need politics is education," said Republican incumbent Patricia Watson.

Watson, a professional hairdresser with two children in Coventry schools, said board members from both parties have been "very helpful" with each other.

"There is no way any four people can do the work of the board, let alone do it well," said Ashley, a horticulturist at the University of Connecticut. "I'm every bit as happy about the Democratic incumbents running as I am about the Republicans."

Ashley, who has served 12 years on the school board, called the current members "the hardest working and most productive I've served with." Ashley said he is seeking another term to help these members "become established" if they are re-elected.

Democratic incumbent Lawrence Mickel, a South Windsor elementary school principal, also praised the board. He said its actions have been "largely non-partisan. Most votes have been 7 to 0. We've done a lot together."

Halvorsen agreed. "This board has been very hardworking and gets a lot accomplished. They've worked without a lot of partisanship."

However, Mickel accused the Town Council of hindering board efforts with "political bickering." He said that by getting Democratic majorities on both panels, the two can work "hand in glove."

While Ader agreed that the board has a good record, she said there needs to be "a strengthening of the educational program." According to Ader, this should include preparing students for life in the 21st Century by placing greater emphasis on computers and "new ideas."

There are differences, though, on whether the town should spend more money on education.

Republican challenger Andrew Brodersen, a United Technologies employee whose three children attend Coventry schools, said the current budget is sufficient. Brodersen, though, said more funding might be available through state grants.

However, most of the Democratic candidates believe more money should be allocated for town schools.

"I think people have to realize more money has to be spent," said Ader. On the other hand, she cautioned, "you don't throw money at a problem."

"I think we're finally spending an adequate, or barely adequate, amount," said Mickel. "However, it requires vigilance so that we maintain this level."

Bachand supported an increase in funding.

"I would like to see education given more attention when it comes to budget time," she said. "More money could be spent, but the current budget is appropriate," Ashley and Frye said.

"There are always more things that can be done," said Ashley. "Coventry is getting a lot for the dollars it is spending."

Candidates from both parties, however, expressed support for continuing with the building repair program. Although Halvorsen said the cost is "substantial," it is important the work proceed, she said.

"It is something the town really needs," Watson said.

"Consolidation might be a good idea," said Brodersen. "If it is what the townspeople want," she said.

# GOP offers plan for fire service

Continued from page 1

immediately surrounding its Buckland station, although the station is used to serve other areas of town.

The district has offered to buy the station, but has been rebuffed by town officials, who say sale of the station would hinder the town's fire-protection capabilities in the Glori Delia area, a former Republican district and a candidate for election again, said this morning that a town-district liaison committee that was disbanded must be re-established. She said it worked well while she was a member of it.

She said the town's paramedic service grew out of the work of that committee. Carol Lenihan, a Republican seeking her first term on the board, said the Republicans would engage the Insurance Services Organization of Boston to determine where the new stations would be located.

The candidates were not sure the ISO could be engaged for that purpose under a contract with the town. But Lenihan said any fee the town paid would be minimal.

Answering questions from reporters, Ferguson said the kind of satellite stations he had in mind could include such things as quonset huts, converted auto repair garages. In one case, he said, a house with an oversized two-car garage was converted.

Borrowing a phase which has been used by Democratic politicians for housing initiatives, Ferguson said, "This is an innovative and creative idea."

# Obituaries

## Theresa Ann Mix

Theresa Ann (Blaise) Mix, 74, of 138 White St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Robert B. Mix.

Born in Hartford Aug. 18, 1911, she had lived in Manchester since 1957. Before she retired in 1970, she was employed by the Manchester Board of Education for 10 years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by a son, Robert B. Mix Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. John (Robert) VanNess of Coventry; two brothers, Angelo J. Blaise of Manchester and Michael E. Blaise of East Hartford; two sisters, Martin Guardo and Rose Paul, both of East Hartford; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A private funeral will be at the Holmes Funeral Home. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

## Stella Wetherall

Stella Wetherall, 79, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at an area convalescent home. She was born in Manchester Dec. 5, 1905, and had lived most of her life in Manchester.

She is survived by a son, Donald Wetherall of Storrs, one sister, Flora Plummer of Manchester, several grandchildren, and two nieces.

A private funeral will be at the Holmes Funeral Home. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

## In Memoriam

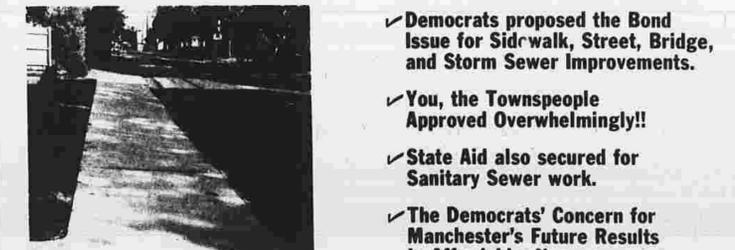
In loving memory of our mother, Abeline Gomez, who passed away October 24th, 1978.

We who love you, sadly miss you. As the weeks another year. In our lonely hours of thinking. Thoughts of you are ever near. Sincerely, Her Family.

# EXPERIENCE AND IDEAS FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER



Miles of Paving Underway on Manchester Roads



Miles of Sidewalk and Curb Repairs Underway

# VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5th

"We're Working Hard to Make Manchester A Better Town For You."

For Absentee Ballot Information Call 647-9483 or 646-2457

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

# Historic art covered up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Preservationists are disappointed that elaborate, century-old stenciling discovered in the governor's office was painted over by workers during a \$17.6 restoration of the historic Capitol.

The stencil work was some of the most intricate to the ornate, gold-domed building, where detailed and colorful stenciling covers huge hallways, rooms and some ceilings.

Some preservationists said Tuesday that the original wall decorations in the office of Gov. William A. O'Neill should have been restored as part of the facelift aimed at returning the Capitol to its original grand luster.

O'Neill said he was concerned the stenciling would be "too busy and distracting in a working office, while others connected with the restoration project worried about the cost of reclaiming the intricate work."

# ELECT TERRY BOGLI

DEMOCRAT  
★ BOARD OF EDUCATION ★  
For 86-89 Term — PTA Leader, Served on Board's Grade Reorganization Committee, Two children attending Manchester Schools.

"Continuing Her Commitment"  
VOTE DEMOCRATIC  
ON NOV. 5th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Terry Bogli, Richard Bragdon, Treasurer

# District 1199 to rally

The union that represents striking workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street announced today that they will hold a rally between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday outside the home.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which represents 84 workers at the home, said during a news conference late this morning that he expects "several hundred" district members from all over New England to rally in support of the 60 employees on strike.

Fox also said the union will supply nurse's aides on a volunteer basis to those people who want to remove their family members from Crestfield-Fenwood.

In other developments, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled that the strike at the nursing home is legal and management has given a raise to those still on the job. (See story on page 4.)

# ELECT PETER DIROSA Town Director Vote Democratic Nov. 5

Paid for by the Committee to elect Peter DiRosa, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer

# SPORTS

# Cards need one win to close out Series

## Tudor frowned but not for long

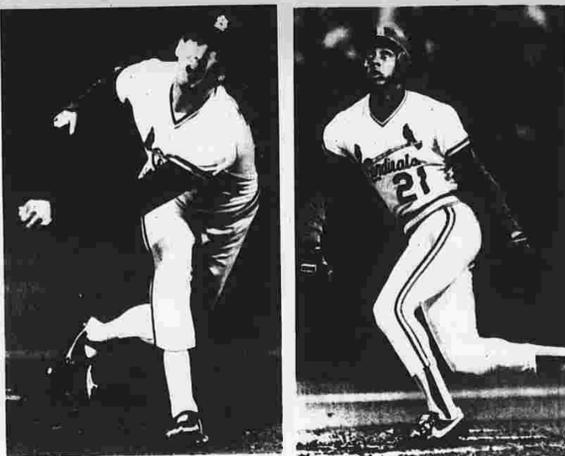
By Randy Minkoff  
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — It took only a glance toward the Kansas City dugout to make a normally expressionless John Tudor frown.

The bases were loaded and the game was on the line for the St. Louis Cardinals southpaw, and Hal McRae, Tudor's old nemesis, prepared to pinch-hit in the seventh inning of Game 4 of the World Series.

"I wasn't happy to see him come in. Things worked out," Tudor said.

Leading 3-0, Tudor got McRae to hit a low fastball to third baseman Terry Pendleton to end the threat, and the left-hander went on to preserve the five-hit shutout 3-0 victory Wednesday to give the Cardinals a 3-1 lead in the Series.



John Tudor twirled a five-hit 3-0 shutout at the Royals Wednesday night, moving St. Louis within one victory of World Series championship

Tito Landrum has proved to be a more than adequate replacement for Vince Coleman. He homered Wednesday night in Cardinal victory.

# Cardinal suicide squeeze crossed up Kansas City

## Third strike bunt totally unexpected

By Hol Brock  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Kansas City catcher Jim Sundberg knew the reputation of the go-for-broke St. Louis Cardinals, who are liable to do anything at any time in a baseball game.

So it came as no great shock to Sundberg when Tom Nieto dropped down a suicide-squeeze bunt to deliver the Cards' final run in Wednesday night's 3-0 victory over the Royals in Game 4 of the World Series.

But on a 3-2 pitch, when a foul ball would mean a strikeout? "It's a guessing game," Sundberg said. "Sometimes you win and sometimes you don't. They tried the squeeze on the first pitch. There was a chance they would try it again."

Terry Pendleton was on third with a triple when Nieto started his first World Series game, was coming up. The catcher bunted on the first pitch and pitcher Bud Black and first baseman Steve Balboni let the ball roll. Hal had it stayed fair. Pendleton would have scored easily.

"I tried to be a little too fine with it," Nieto said.

If Sundberg still was concerned with the squeeze, Black was not. "He swung at the 9-1 pitch," the pitcher said. "But they do squeeze a lot."

The count went to 2-2 when Sundberg guessed squeeze again and called for a pitchout. He was one pitch early.

"I've squeezed a lot this year," Nieto said. "But never on 3-2. Still, it didn't surprise me when I saw the sign."

"I'm not going to hit a lot of home runs or hit .350. I have to do the fundamentals right. I've always been a pretty good bunter."

"You can't look for a fastball. You can't look for a curve. You can't look for location. You don't have time to think about that. It's a suicide squeeze. That's what it is — suicide if you miss."

Nieto didn't miss.

Black got to the bunt quickly and bare-handed it, but rushed his throw. The ball squirted past Sundberg as Pendleton slid home.

"The throw was up the line, into the runner's hit," the catcher said. "You plant yourself in the middle to go in either direction. The bodies lining and all, it just got by."

"The way (John) Tudor was pitching, I felt I had to make the play to the plate," Black said. "Pendleton's a good runner. A left-hander can't eyeball him (back to third) so that gave him a better jump. It was just a good suicide squeeze."

Both Sundberg and Black agreed that the suicide squeeze is not a common weapon in the American League.

"We haven't seen the squeeze hardly at all this year," the catcher said. "Billy Martin did it a lot. When I played for him (at Texas) I did it six or seven times in 1 1/2 years."

Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog said he didn't consider bunting on 3-2 to be a risk.

"I'm not going to tell you how many times we bunted on 3-2, but just let me say we've squeezed 19 times this year and been successful 16 times."

And would he do it again? "I squeeze with everybody except Jack Clark and Darrell Porter," Herzog said. "Even on 3-2 pitches."



Terry Pendleton (left) crosses the plate on suicide squeeze by Tom Nieto in the fifth inning. Throw from pitcher Bud Black got past catcher Jim Sundberg

with Nieto winding up at second base. Cardinals won, 3-0, to widen their lead in the Series to 3-1.

# Do or die time faces Royals

By Bruce Lowitt  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — There's nothing left to say. If the Kansas City Royals don't know what to do by now, nothing Dick Howser can tell them will mean very much.

"It's too late for conversation," the manager said following Wednesday night's 3-0 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals that brought the Royals to the brink of elimination in the World Series.

"I don't mean that fatally," he said. "But for me to sit up there and tell them this is a do-or-die situation and all that — no, we'll get into that. The players know it."



With one more victory, the Cardinals will win their second World Series in four seasons.

"WE'RE JUST COUNTING ON DANNY JACKSON to have an outstanding game like the first time he pitched against them," Howser said.

Jackson was the loser in the Cardinals' 3-1 opening game victory despite allowing only four hits and striking out seven batters.

The problem then was that he was pitching against John Tudor, the winner with 6 2/3 innings of seven-hit, one-run ball.

Jackson won't have that problem tonight because on Wednesday night Tudor shut down the Royals on five hits and struck out eight.

It gave the Cardinals a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series with the fifth game tonight and, if necessary, the final two next weekend in Kansas City.

THE ROYALS ARE FACING enormous odds. Only five times in the 82 years of the World Series has a team down 3-1 ever won it, most recently the 1979 Pittsburgh Pirates. And no team that lost its first two Series games at home, as Kansas City did, has come back to win it all.

The Royals have been in this situation before, most recently against Toronto in the American League playoffs.

"We didn't quit, we didn't pout, we didn't moan, we didn't give up," Royals slugger George Brett said. "And we're sure as hell not going to give up now. We've come too far to give up."

But Howser acknowledged that there's no comparison between last week and today.

"Those were the playoffs. This is the World Series. There is a difference," he said. "I'd like to say it's the same. We're in the same position. But there's still more at stake."

SO WITH SURVIVAL on the line, the 23-year-old Jackson, 14-12 during the regular season, will be pitching against Bob Forsch, 9-8 as a spot starter and long reliever. Forsch, a 35-year-old right-hander, was ineffective in his only playoff appearance, giving up two runs in 3 1/3 innings against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

No matter, said Howser. "He's a starting pitcher on a National League championship team."

Are the Cardinals the best team Kansas City has faced this year?

"They're the best we've played in the last couple of days," Howser said.

But Brett, who struck out twice Wednesday night — and looked bad doing it in the eighth inning — said the Royals were facing the best this time, better than the Blue Jays.

"They're the most sound, fundamental baseball team there's been in a long time," Brett said. "They don't make mistakes, they've got solid pitching and they've got a lot of speed."

THEY GOT THE PITCHING Wednesday night. They didn't need the speed. After three games of scorching for runs, they got them with raw power against Bud Black.

Tito Landrum shanked a home run down the right-field line in the second inning and Willie McGee pulled one over the left-field wall in the third. And Terry Pendleton's triple to the wall in left-center field in the fifth preceded catcher Tom Nieto's suicide-squeeze bunt.

Brett sliced a single to left to start the seventh and, when Jim Sundberg punched a one-out single to right, Todd Worrel began warming up in the St. Louis bullpen. Darryl Motley flied to left, but Tudor walked Steve Balboni to load the bases.

TUDOR WAS PITCHING around the Royals' leading home-run hitter, thinking he would face weak-hitting Buddy Biancalana.

"That's why I sent (pitching coach Mike Roarke) out to him," Cards Manager Whitey Herzog said. "I don't know if John forgot that they could pinch hit for him or what."

Then Tudor said he saw Hal McRae taking off his jacket and heading for the bat rack. "The first thing that went through my mind," Tudor said, "was, 'I'm in a lot of trouble.'"

McRAE, THE ROYALS' DESIGNATED HITTER during the season but reduced to pinch-hitting in this DH-less Series, batted for Biancalana and hit the first pitch to Pendleton, the third baseman, who stepped on the bag for the inning-ending force play.

It was Kansas City's last chance in the game. Tonight may be the Royals' last chance in the Series. Howser can't look any farther down the road — to the possibility that the Royals could win the next two games and then wind up facing Tudor again in Game 7.

"I'm not thinking about this weekend or John Tudor," Howser said. "He's done enough damage already. We just need to win tomorrow."

# She broke the record in her first marathon ever

The runner had never done a marathon before. Her record had never been close to anyone who ever considered trying.



**Bob Papetti**  
Herald Sports Writer

It came to be on the first Sunday of October, when they drove up to Sheffield, Mass. for the sixth annual Berkshire County Autumn Marathon.

She was naturally worried about finishing, especially since her previous maximum distance was just 15 miles. A summer of baby-sitting for her sister's kids on East Hampton's Lake Pocotung had provided ample time for preparation. But her twice-daily training intervals had usually consisted of a lap around the lake for six miles, and a carriage push to the corner and back for another four. This race was for keeps, 26.2 miles.

He was along for morale support, a ride through the foliage, and because she had nice legs. As a sports watcher for the local paper, it was his job to assess athletic talent. He had no doubt that No. 205 would finish.

The winning times of previous years were posted on a board next to the registration table. The women's winning time in 1983 was over three hours and 20 minutes. The record was 3:04.10.

The first-timer had mentioned a goal of 3:15. "You could win this thing," remarked the off-duty scribbler, suddenly glad that he had pocketed a notepad and pen for the trip.

She tucked her sleeveless, inside-out gray sweat-shirt into blue nylon MCC Relay shorts, fixed the Sony Walkman over her white headband and turned on the Big Chill soundtrack.

THE GUN SOUNDED and 182 pairs of glasses flexed forward. As the loudspeakers at the Berkshire School blared "Charis of Fire," the spectator with the camera and rolled-up sports sections was relieved that he had intentionally left his running shoes at home. The scene was tempting.

He snapped a couple of pictures and moseyed on down - via truck - to wait at a wooden bridge at the 10-mile mark. The plan was to catch a shot of her in stride. The male leaders eventually came trotting through, and then all of a sudden, there she was, Cruising.

"You're in there!" he exclaimed, to a vibrant and smiling sparkler. No sweat. He motored back to home base and found the race directors. A static voice from a walkie-talkie confirmed that No. 205, the first female, checked in at the 21.1 mile halfway point with a time of 1:27. It was a record pace.

The notebook became frantically active. He was back on the clock. Officials insisted that the race "didn't begin until the 20-mile mark." Understandably, the final 6.2 stretch of a marathon is regarded as every bit as agonizing mentally as it is physically. A pace-setter running side-by-side and offering vocal encouragement can be invaluable.

He stared at his thin-soled Nike knock-arounds and considered the adamant soul on the road. Why not? It wasn't even one quarter of what she was logging. The damsel in distress, by now way ahead of her gender, was joined by her coach for the 6.2 wind-up. When he cheered for her to "kick" at the start, she responded with one of those scolding looks reserved only for intimates. But she gave it all she had left as the loudspeakers blurted out: "Here comes Donna Fanzack, the women's winner."

THE FIRST FEMALE finished 19th overall. She won a plate, set a new record and broke three hours. Her first time was 2:59.29.

The qualifying time for the 1984 women's marathon Olympic trials was 2:51.16.

In a sport that is measured by a stop-watch, there is no beginner's luck.

The race director gave them each a Lite Beer. It tasted great. He was more sure than ever that she would be in there.

Reporters from the area newspapers interviewed a red-faced girl with dried blotches of salt saked on her cheeks. The statements came from a veteran.

Even her side-kick was queried and quoted in the Springfield daily. It was a howl to be on the other end of the pen for once.

The first time they ran together, after meeting during the summer on a co-ed softball diamond, the girl figured to impress the gal by sustaining a seven-mile run. He keeled over with stomach cramps after five.

Then, as now, she was just as fresh from start to finish.

"You are one amazing woman," he had told her, back in July.

She is one amazing person.

Manuel, NYG 31,900 19.0 4  
Green, STL 27,357 13.7 11  
Clark, Wash 26,421 16.2 10  
Brenner, NY 23,379 16.2 10  
Clark, SF 25,306 12.2 3  
Yard 47,231 19.9 4  
Manuel, Giants 590 31 19.9 4  
Hilli, Dal 509 37 13.8 3  
Mannion, Chi 468 24 19.3 3  
Brenner, NY 427 25 12.2 2  
J. Bell, TB 427 25 12.2 2  
Brenner, NY 427 25 12.2 2  
Mannion, Chi 420 24 12.4 1  
Spagnolo, Phil 418 24 12.3 1  
Jordan, Minn 414 24 12.1 0  
W. Bell, NY 399 25 15.7 3  
Renfro, Dal 379 25 15.7 3  
Clark, Wash 369 27 13.7 1  
Elliard, Rams 369 27 13.7 1



Jen Atwell was one of the stars for Manchester High.

## NHL roundup

### Jets devastate Oilers

The Edmonton Oilers had their defenses down... and for a change, their offense was 'up.'

"We were lucky to get them down," said Winnipeg's Perry Turnbull after notching three goals and an assist to lead the Jets to a 9-3 rout of the mighty Oilers Wednesday night.

Turnbull had a goal in each period, including the second when the Jets wrapped up things with two-time defending Stanley Cup champions one of their best players in the Smythe Division.

The loss was the first for the Oilers after five wins. The Jets won their fourth straight after three opening losses.

Rangers 5, Devils 1  
New Jersey 10-1-2  
Chicago 10-1-2  
New York 9-1-3  
Philadelphia 8-2-5  
Washington 7-3-6

San Francisco 10-1-2  
Los Angeles 9-2-3  
Edmonton 8-3-4  
Dallas 7-4-5  
St. Louis 7-5-6

San Diego 6-6-6  
Pittsburgh 6-7-7  
Columbus 6-8-8  
New York Islanders 6-9-9  
Boston 6-10-10

Philadelphia 6-11-11  
Chicago 6-12-12  
Detroit 6-13-13  
Minnesota 6-14-14  
Buffalo 6-15-15

Washington 6-16-16  
New York Rangers 6-17-17  
Los Angeles 6-18-18  
St. Louis 6-19-19  
Dallas 6-20-20

Edmonton 6-21-21  
San Francisco 6-22-22  
Pittsburgh 6-23-23  
Columbus 6-24-24  
New York Islanders 6-25-25

Boston 6-26-26  
Philadelphia 6-27-27  
Chicago 6-28-28  
Detroit 6-29-29  
Minnesota 6-30-30

Buffalo 6-31-31  
Washington 6-32-32  
New York Rangers 6-33-33  
Los Angeles 6-34-34  
St. Louis 6-35-35

Dallas 6-36-36  
Edmonton 6-37-37  
San Francisco 6-38-38  
Pittsburgh 6-39-39  
Columbus 6-40-40

New York Islanders 6-41-41  
Boston 6-42-42  
Philadelphia 6-43-43  
Chicago 6-44-44  
Detroit 6-45-45

Minnesota 6-46-46  
Buffalo 6-47-47  
Washington 6-48-48  
New York Rangers 6-49-49  
Los Angeles 6-50-50

St. Louis 6-51-51  
Dallas 6-52-52  
Edmonton 6-53-53  
San Francisco 6-54-54  
Pittsburgh 6-55-55

Columbus 6-56-56  
New York Islanders 6-57-57  
Boston 6-58-58  
Philadelphia 6-59-59  
Chicago 6-60-60

Detroit 6-61-61  
Minnesota 6-62-62  
Buffalo 6-63-63  
Washington 6-64-64  
New York Rangers 6-65-65

Los Angeles 6-66-66  
St. Louis 6-67-67  
Dallas 6-68-68  
Edmonton 6-69-69  
San Francisco 6-70-70

Pittsburgh 6-71-71  
Columbus 6-72-72  
New York Islanders 6-73-73  
Boston 6-74-74  
Philadelphia 6-75-75

Chicago 6-76-76  
Detroit 6-77-77  
Minnesota 6-78-78  
Buffalo 6-79-79  
Washington 6-80-80

# MHS girls clinch CCC East with come-from-behind victory

By Len Auster Sports Editor

ROCKVILLE - Aggressive, in part, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, means "full of enterprise and initiative, bold and active; pushing."

Manchester High in the second half proved to be the aggressor; Rockville High for reasons unbeknownst to its coach was passive; and that was the difference as the Indians clinched their second straight CCC East Division girls' soccer championship with a 2-1 win over the second-place Rams Wednesday in Rockville.

The Rams had a 1-0 lead at the half and were, at least, in an attacking mode against the Indians. They were outplayed by a 10-3 margin but freshman Anessa Beckwith's goal at the 30:11 mark put them in front with the defense of Lynn Phelps, Kelly Fraleigh and Sharlita Combre playing solidly.

Manchester, in those opening 40 minutes, had its chances but could not get one home. It also wasn't playing its game. "What we didn't do in the first half was hold our own in the midfield," Erardi said.

Erardi and his counterpart, Rockville's Jim Booth, set their strategy at the half. Erardi's team executed what he wanted; Booth's side did contrary to his instructions.

"Rockville is a good team and we left the place to attack as at their outside fullbacks," Erardi said. "The first half we drove the ball up the middle. The second half we wanted to get the ball more to the outside."

Both of Manchester's goals, scored by Nancy Sheldon in a 139-second span, originated on the outside. Amy Barrera orchestrated both goals with sophomore Jen Faber smack-dab in the middle of the one that tied it.

It was some aggressive - that word again - play by Faber that set up Sheldon in front for a 5-yard boot. Faber first-timed a cross from Barrera, finding Sheldon all alone.

"We want to be a better player you have to take chances," Erardi said. "Jen Faber took a chance. She took the ball out of the air, which is difficult on any level, and she put it right to Nancy. It also wasn't playing its game. "What we didn't do in the first half was hold our own in the midfield," Erardi said.

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Manchester's favor and the two goals reflected its aggressive play. "I felt either Rockville was going to win 1-0 or if we put one down, we were going to score again," Erardi said. "This is just great for the girls."

Jen Atwell, another one of Erardi's starting sophomores, marked talented Betsy Andersen in the first half and did a fine job then and completed her day with an outstanding second 45 minutes of play. Jill Boggini and Faber off the bench had solid efforts for Manchester with defenders Wendy Pedemonte, Denise Belleville, Nicholson and Rachel O'Neil again solid in front of Indian keeper Erin Prescott.

Booth was left afterwards wondering what happened to his strategy. "I told them at the half to play an offensive-minded second half to win. I asked the girls to do that and it did not materialize. We played a tentative second half."

"The reason Manchester won was because they played aggressively enough to take it away from us in the second half," Booth cited. "The second half they (Rockville) didn't make any runs. I looked like they were sitting back," Erardi observed.

Manchester had the better chances the first half but it was Rockville, which is now 6-3-1 in falls to 6-3-1 in the division and 8-4-1 overall, which got on the score sheet. Bob Godwin did a nice pivot inside of Indian wing fullback Sarah Nicholson and pushed a square ball over to Beckwith. The Rams' freshman found the net from 10 yards out for the lead.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

World Series schedule  
St. Louis vs Kansas City (Best of Seven)  
Oct. 26-27: St. Louis vs Kansas City  
Oct. 28-29: Kansas City vs St. Louis  
Oct. 30-31: St. Louis vs Kansas City  
Nov. 1-2: Kansas City vs St. Louis

## Hockey

NHL standings  
Northern Division  
Western Division  
Eastern Division

## Scholastic Football Cards

Brian Brophy  
Fullback  
Manchester High  
Home address: 756 North Main St.  
Born: Jan. 6, 1969.  
Class: Junior.  
Height: 6-2. Weight: 202.  
Seasons played: 7. Where: 5 in middle and junior high; 2 at MHS.

## Today's Football Card

Highland Park Market  
317 Highland Street  
Manchester 646-4277  
Route 44  
Conventry 742-7361

## Football

NFL standings  
American Conference  
National Conference

## Transactions

Baseball  
Basketball  
Hockey

## Calendar

TODAY  
Friday  
Saturday

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UPI photo

## Hawks blast Whalers

Chicago's Troy Murray slaps one past Whaler goalie Mike Liut to score the first period on route to a 9-2 rout.

Black Hawks' third goal of the first period on route to a 9-2 rout.

Black Hawks' third goal of the first period on route to a 9-2 rout.

# NBA season opens Friday night Lakers, Celtics are favored in their conferences

By Mike Barnes  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The last time an NBA champion successfully defended its crown, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was accepting his UCLA diploma as Lew Alcindor and Magic Johnson was a kid named Earvin dribbling on the streets of Lansing, Mich.

In 1969, the Boston Celtics edged the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 7 and thus earned the right to wear the crown they had won the year before. Defending the NBA title was nothing new in those days, especially for the Celtics, the perpetual kings of professional basketball.

Since then, 15 teams have tried to accomplish that feat. Fifteen have failed.

This year, the Lakers begin the latest quest for a second straight championship when the 40th NBA season opens Oct. 25. Los Angeles certainly has the talent to do it.

They have the 7-foot Abdul-Jabbar, who with each skyhook at age 38 shows why he arguably is the greatest player ever to grace the league. They have Johnson, who on the break makes you forget that this is a 6-9 guard who handles the ball like a man six inches shorter.

And there's more: James Worthy, the high-flying forward who uses the 3-point circle as a springboard for spectacular dunks; Byron Scott, at age 24 already one of the league's finest perimeter players; and Kurt Rambis, Mitch Kupchak, and newcomer Maurice Lucas, three down-and-dirty characters who absorb the elbows underneath, allowing the others to display their glitter in the open court.

"This is the start of Laker mystique," said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley after his club beat the Celtics last year to exercise a 25-year lullaby string in the finals against Boston. "We broke the dynasty. There goes Boston — the mystique, the con and the deception."

Unfortunately for the Lakers, though, the Celtics again represent another obstacle to their title hopes. Boston may be better than last year's club that won 63 games.

The Celtics have beefed up the backcourt by drafting swift Sam Vincent of Michigan State and trading for steady Jerry Sichting of Indiana. They also acquired enigmatic Sly Williams from Atlanta. But the biggest move of the off-season was landing 32-year-old Bill Walton from the Clippers for Cedric Maxwell.

"It should work out well for us," Boston general manager Jan Volk said. "Bill gives us flexibility because he can play center and power forward, although he'll probably spend most of his time spelling (Robert) Parish at center."

Some other familiar names on the move after last season include Dan Roundfield, Joe Barry Carroll, Greg Ballard, Rick Mahorn, Gene Banks and Quinn Buckner. And this may be the year foreign-born players — Manute Bol, Detlef Schrempf, Uwe Blab

and No. 1 pick Patrick Ewing, to name a few — have a significant impact on the sport itself as "America's Game."

Here's a division-by-division look at the upcoming season (in predicted order of finish):

**Atlantic Division**  
Boston — Larry Bird, despite his elbow injury, is still the league's premier all-around player. And with Walton, Kevin McHale can return to his role as sixth man on occasion. Dennis Johnson is back and Danny Ainge showed in the playoffs he is improving.

Philadelphia — New coach Matt Guokas attempts to inject some fresh blood into a club reeling with aging veterans like Julius Erving and Bobby Jones. Second-year forward Charles Barkley and burly draft picks Terry Catledge and Greg Stokes should play prominent roles.

New Jersey — Dave Wohl, a Lakers' assistant coach the last three seasons, replaces Stan Albeck and introduces the fastbreak to the Meadowlands. Michael Ray Richardson, the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year and Darryl Dawkins should profit most from the change.

Washington — This club fell apart in 1984 when Jeff Ruland missed 45 games with shoulder problems, but he has returned to form a formidable frontcourt combination with Cliff Robinson and Roundfield. Jeff Malone is one of NBA's deadliest shooters, Gus Williams can still sparkle at age 32 and Manute Bol, the 7-6 Sudanese side-show attraction.

New York — Patrick Ewing, the dominating center Hubie Brown loves to build around, is here courtesy of the NBA Lottery. The former Hoyas Destroyer will provide New York with its best big man since Willis Reed, but he can't do it himself. The Twin Towers experiment may be put on hold with the recurring ankle injury to Bill Cartwright, who has missed most of camp.

**Central Division**  
Detroit — Rick Mahorn has arrived from Washington and should be the physical forward the Pistons need. The club's strength is the backcourt, where Isiah Thomas set a league record for most assists while averaging 21.2 points last year. Vinnie Johnson will start alongside Thomas.

Milwaukee — Coach of the Year Don Nelson returns for his 10th season with basically the same cast of overachievers that won 50 games last year. Hallmark of the club is defense, sparked by Sidney Moncrief and Paul Pressey. Terry Cummings is one of league's most solid players.

Cleveland — NBA's biggest surprise won't sneak up on anybody.

**EMERGENCY  
Fire — Police — Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester**

ody this year, but they don't expect to get off to a 2-19 start like last season, either. Coach George Karl gets quality inside play from Roy Hinson and Phil Hubbard. Additions: Keith Lee and John "Hot Rod" Williams — should be allowed to play — should help.

Chicago — Stan Albeck couldn't resist coaching Michael Jordan, so he vacated New Jersey for the Midwest. Bulls signed free agent Kyle Macy to run offense and take point-guard pressure off Jordan.

Indiana — Is Wayman Tisdale this year's Michael Jordan? The Big Eight's career scoring leader has sold forward support from Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams and will be an instant game attraction. Vern Fleming or Terence Stansbury must run the offense.

**Pacific Division**  
LA Lakers — Besides flashy rookie A.C. Green and Maurice Lucas, the club is essentially the same as last season. Abdul-Jabbar is set to sign a contract extension for 1985-87.

Portland — Sam Bowie is expected to blossom into top-notch center at both ends of the court. Last season's injuries have given this squad experience and depth. Top draft pick Terry Porter is expected to provide tenacious defense at guard and Clyde Drexler is set to become an All-Star.

Seattle — Bernie Bickerstaff has finally become a head coach and has a tough frontline of Jack Sikma, Tom Chambers and rookie Xavier McDaniel. Sonics, despite little depth, are expected to employ pressure defense.

Golden State — Joe Barry Carroll returns after a year in Italy, but he has gained any desire? As usual, money was the talk of Warriors' camp. No. 1 pick Chris Mullis is final No. 1 pick to sign and captain Purvis Short walked out.

Phoenix — Walter Davis returns after missing 99 games last year with torn ligaments. Sons going way off with all-out running attack but will do so at the start without All-Star holdout Larry Nance.

**Midwest Division**  
Houston — A year's experience



Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics has had a bad back for most of the preseason and his availability will be a key factor in his team's drive to unseat the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA. The season opens Friday night.

for Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatunju could spell the difference. Coach Bill Fitch is counting on John Lucas or rookie Steve Harris to supply the ball to the big men.

Dallas — Infusion of foreign-born centers Uwe Blab of West Germany and Bill Wennington of Canada will allow Sam Perkins to concentrate on playing power forward. Top pick Detlef Schrempf is an excellent passer and will help Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman.

Denver — Alex English and Calvin Natt are the league's top frontcourt scoring combination and should again leave Lafayette Lever with plenty of assists. No. 1

pick Blair Rasmussen and Wayne Cooper give the Nuggets two capable centers.

Utah — Adrian Dantley should see much time at guard with the absence of Darrell Griffith, a free agent who broke his leg and is out until January. Coach Frank Layden hopes top pick Karl Malone delivers.

San Antonio — Alfreddrick Hughes could be an offensive threat but not enough to slow the decay of the Spurs, a team gutted by drugs and improper conduct, are definitely in the minority. There are so many outstanding young men playing college football that it is too bad the news about the others is so negative."

**Too much bad news**  
BOSTON (AP) — Football coach Jack Bicknell of Boston College said the news about problems with college athletes is sometimes overplayed.

"In my opinion," he said, "the troubled kids, those bothered by drugs and improper conduct, are definitely in the minority. There are so many outstanding young men playing college football that it is too bad the news about the others is so negative."

# Celts designed to win four important games

By Frederick Waterman  
United Press International

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics have been designed to win four games this season — the only four that mean anything to them, against the Los Angeles Lakers this spring.

The NBA's winningest franchise was denied its 16th championship banner when the Lakers won last year's finals 4-2. For team president Red Auerbach, any season that doesn't end with champagne and a victory cigar is a failure, so the Celtics have retold.

Boston is certain that the 1986 championship series will be a re-match of last year's duel and as a result personnel was acquired to counter the Lakers' strengths. The Celtics veteran starting five is unchanged. Two-time league MVP Larry Bird has been hampered recently by various elbow, finger and back injuries, but will again lead the way, accompanied by 7-foot center Robert Parish, 6-foot-10 forward Kevin McHale

and guards Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge.

It is on the bench where the new faces and fresh hope await.

Bill Walton, Sly Williams, Jerry Sichting and rookie Sam Vincent will join holdover Scott Wedman as the Celtics' second unit. Gone are Cedric Maxwell and Quinn Buckner — both traded, Ray Williams — released, and M.L. Carr — retired.

Starting center Robert Parish could not handle Kareem Abdul-Jabbar alone last year, but when tag-teaming with Walton, Boston's centers hope to wear down the Lakers' big man, who will be 39 years old when the playoffs start.

Walton cannot play a lot of minutes due to foot problems, but he was the league's MVP in 1978 and the most productive player per minute played last year. When he is on his game, he is one of the best centers in the sport's history.

"I really hadn't seen much of him since I've been playing," said Bird, who readily admits that Walton was his boyhood idol. "I

didn't know what he would be like now. I can't believe how strong he is, how intimidating he is and how hard he plays."

Walton was acquired from the Los Angeles Clippers in exchange for forward Cedric Maxwell, cash and a first-round pick. Sly Williams, picked up from Atlanta, is expected to provide the board muscle to counter Lakers' forward Kurt Rambis will likely replace Carr as Boston's enforcer.

Sichting was acquired from Indiana for his outside shooting, so LA's defenses couldn't slough off Boston's guards. Vincent, a Michigan State graduate and younger brother of the Dallas Mavericks' Jay Vincent, is the heir-apparent for point guard and will be schooled by Johnson. As Vincent's name grows, his court time will increase — probably at the expense of the inconsistent Ainge.

In the Celtics' training camp, the talk is always of the Lakers. For Boston, the NBA's main event doesn't start until spring.

# Knicks' Brown can't wait for NBA season

By Mike Barnes  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Hoyas gray has been exchanged for the orange, white and blue of the New York Knicks, but the ferocity, determination and quickness of Patrick Ewing remain.

Is there any wonder why New York coach Hubie Brown can't wait for the NBA season to begin? Ewing, the 7-foot former Georgetown center who came to the Knicks as the grand prize of the NBA Lottery, is the first legitimate power center to play at Madison Square Garden since Willis Reed limped off the court in the early '70s.

Brown, beginning his fourth season with the Knicks, loves a shot-blocking big man as a team's centerpiece. He used Artis Gilmore at the cornerstone of his 1975 ABA champion Kentucky Colonels, and Tree Rollins was the key ingredient in Brown's surprising 50-victory season with the Atlanta

Hawks in 1979-80.

Quite simply, Ewing — who has spent the off-season refining what was already an imposing physique — will erase loads of mistakes. Ball-handling guard Darrell Walker expects it to go something like this:

"I gumble for a steal, my man gets on me, he has to alter his shot or try to make a great pass," says Walker. "He doesn't shoot the shot... and we're off the other way."

Ewing, who on Sept. 19 signed a contract that could exceed \$30 million over the next 10 years, hopes to pair with 7-footer Bill Cartwright as New York City gets a set of midtown Twin Towers. But Cartwright, 28, has missed all but one game of the exhibition season with a badly bruised foot — the same foot that was injured last October and forced him to miss the season.

With 6-9 1/2 Pat Cummings as the starting small forward, the Knicks will concentrate on feeding it

Williams can't play the ball to Bernard King and watch him pour in the points, but the defending NBA scoring champion is out until mid-season, the earliest with an injured right knee, severely damaged March 23. It is uncertain whether King can ever become the player he once was.

Walker, who alternated between point and off-guard last season, is the heart of the backcourt. Rory Sparrow will handle most of the quarterbacking duties while Butch Carter and Trent Tucker — two fine outside shooters — need to drive to the basket more often to keep defenses honest.

Gerald Wilkins, the 6-6 younger brother of Atlanta's Dominique, has demonstrated that outstanding leaping ability is a family trait. The Knicks' No. 2 pick out of Tennessee-Chattanooga has been working at guard and small forward and could be the player Brown looks to for instant offense.

# UConn hoop on WTXN television

STORRS — A total of 10 University of Connecticut basketball games will be televised by WTXN-TV (Channel 20) in Waterbury during the coming 1985-86 season.

Working in conjunction with UConn and the Big East Conference, WTXN will broadcast five nine Big East battles involving the Huskies as well as the regular season opener in Storrs against Yale (Nov. 29).

Of the 10 games on Channel 20, six will be Big East road games and three others will be conference games in Storrs (2) and Hartford (1).

Following is a list of the entire 16-game package of Connecticut Basketball games to be televised on WTXN-TV (Channel 20) during the 1985-86 season:

Tues., Nov. 26 — Yale at Connecticut (Storrs), 8 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 4 — Connecticut at Boston College (Chestnut Hill, MA), 8 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 8 — Connecticut at Georgetown (Landover, MD), 8 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 11 — Boston College at Connecticut (Storrs), 8 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 21 — Seton Hall at Connecticut (Storrs), 7 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 25 — Connecticut at Syracuse (Syracuse, N.Y.), 8 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 5 — Georgetown at Connecticut (Hartford CT), 8 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 9 — Connecticut at Villanova (Villanova, PA), 2 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 15 — Connecticut at St. John's (Jamaica, NY), 8 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 26 — Connecticut at Seton Hall (Meadowlands), 9 p.m. — USA delay from MSG

(ESPN) — Feb. 24, Connecticut at Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh, PA), 7:30 p.m.

• Madison Square Garden Cable will produce the UConn-Seton Hall game and USA will also carry the game on a delay basis.

games involving the Huskies.

Following is a list of games on ESPN and/or USA cable systems nationally:

(USA) — Jan. 8, Connecticut at Georgetown (Landover, MD), 8 p.m. — Channel 20 in Conn.

(ESPN) — Jan. 13, Villanova at Connecticut (Hartford CT), 8 p.m.

(ESPN) — Jan. 21, Seton Hall at Connecticut (Storrs), 7 p.m. — Channel 20 in Conn.

(USA) — Feb. 18, Connecticut at Seton Hall (Meadowlands), 9 p.m. — USA delay from MSG

(ESPN) — Feb. 24, Connecticut at Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh, PA), 7:30 p.m.

• Madison Square Garden Cable will produce the UConn-Seton Hall game and USA will also carry the game on a delay basis.

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Right now, Congress is considering changing the tax rules to force you and your family to pay a lot more if you own your own home.

That's right — the tax law has always said that if you buy your own home you can deduct your local property taxes from your federal income taxes. This deduction allows millions of people to afford their own homes. But now Congress is talking about taking it away.

Home ownership is a basic American right and Congress should not single out homeowners to pay higher federal taxes. That's not "tax reform." It's a tax increase. If Congress takes away your deduction it will cost you much more to own your home. It will make it even harder for first-time buyers to purchase their homes.

And you'll be hurt in other ways, too. Our cities, towns and state use taxes to pay to educate our children, pave streets and provide police and fire protection. Taking away this deduction will force a cutback in these vital services.

Connecticut's **Congresswoman Kennelly** is a key member of the House Ways and Means Committee, where this change is now being decided. She is one of a few Members of Congress who will determine whether we keep this deduction — or whether Washington takes it away.

Congresswoman Kennelly **must** hear from you — **today**. Tell Congresswoman Kennelly that we need the deduction for our homes. And that our cities also need the money from local taxes to provide us with a good community to live in and raise our children.

Call the Congresswoman's office and tell her to leave your deduction for owning a home alone. Tell her you want to **continue to fully deduct property taxes and all your other state and local taxes**.

Get your neighbors, co-workers and family to call, too. The more calls, the better our chances of stopping them from taking away our deduction.

Tell Congresswoman Kennelly it's hard enough to make ends meet without Congress forcing you to pay more just to own your own home.

Washington office of Congresswoman Kennelly:  
(202) 225-2265

The local telephone number for Congresswoman Kennelly is:  
Hartford ..... (203) 722-2383

Call today or you pay tomorrow.

Chris Perry  
Connecticut PTA

Pat Luke  
Conn. Assoc. of Boards of Education

Donna Parsons  
Connecticut Citizen Action Group

Dominic J. Badolato  
Connecticut Council #4, AFSCME

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## TAX REVOLUTION SALE

32 ways to beat higher taxes!

In a continuing protest of the Federal Government's increase of the tax on distilled spirits, the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission is holding the line on prices of 32 top selling brands. Now through November 3, 1985, the prices in effect on August 1, 1985 will be retained on these selected best sellers.

Protest the tax increase! Beat higher taxes 32 ways! Stock up and save!

Code	Description	Size	Sale	Code	Description	Size	Sale
123	Jack Daniels Blended Whiskey	1.75L	\$18.85	343	Beeferay Gin	1.75L	\$19.35
137	Jim Beam Straight Bourbon	1.75L	11.20	349	Tanqueray Gin	1.75L	20.10
163	Fleischmann's Preferred Whiskey	1.75L	11.55	3625	Absolut Vodka	750 ML	8.75
188	Seagram's 7 Whiskey (Plastic)	1.75L	11.55	3746	Gordon's Vodka	1.75L	8.55
216	Black Velvet Canadian Whisky	1.75L	11.75	3827	Popov Vodka (plastic)	1.75L	8.00
219	Canadian Club	1.75L	17.25	3876	Smirnoff Vodka	1.75L	11.30
219	Canadian LTD	1.75L	9.75	3893	Zhenka Vodka	1.75L	7.40
244	Canadian Mist	1.75L	11.65	4243	Bacardi Silver Label Rum	1.75L	11.40
244	Seagram's V.O. Whiskey	1.75L	17.00	4563	Christian Brothers Brandy	1.75L	13.40
245	Chivas Regal 12 Year Scotch	750 ML	14.25	4678	Courvoisier V S Cognac	750 ML	14.60
265	Curry Sark Scotch	1.75L	19.50	4685	Hennessey V S Cognac	750 ML	14.70
266	Dewar's White Label Scotch	1.75L	19.80	5242	Cointreau Liqueur	750 ML	17.40
272	J & B Rare Scotch	1.75L	19.75	5236	Southern Comfort Liqueur	1.75L	13.90
273	Johnnie Walker Red Scotch	1.75L	19.85	8431	Harwood Canadian Whisky	1.75L	9.95
375	Gilbey's Gin	1.75L	10.60	8430	E & J Grape Brandy	1.75L	12.80
376	Gordon's London Dry Gin	1.75L	10.50	8670	Arrow Coffee Brandy	1.75L	9.95

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Nautilus has permanent home

GROTON — The USS Nautilus was eased into a permanent berth today, a short distance where she set to sea 30 years ago as the world's first nuclear submarine.

Three tugs, quietly and without fanfare, nudged the historic vessel through a lifting log down the Thames River to its final berth at Goss Cove where it will become a floating museum.

Only a handful of line handlers on the sub and seamen aboard the tugs witnessed the submarine's final trip, a half-mile rendezvous with history.

Navy spokesman George Fairfield said the Nautilus arrived at approximately 8:30 a.m. and was tied to the pier where it will remain as part of a naval museum. It was docked a short distance from the huge Electric Boat shipyards where on Jan. 21, 1954, Mamie Eisenhower christened the nuclear vessel that had been envisioned a century earlier by author Jules Verne.

#### Official thinks welds OK

WATERFORD — Based on two weld inspections at the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in Waterford, an NRC official says he believes the welds at the plant have not been compromised by welders who allegedly cheated on licensing.

But Ebe McCabe, Nuclear Regulatory Commission section chief who supervises the four nuclear power plants in Connecticut, said Tuesday that if he gets information to indicate otherwise, the NRC will investigate the site again.

The \$3.8 billion, 1,150-megawatt plant is currently under construction and due to begin producing electricity in May 1986. The most NRC inspection of welds was in September.

It was reported earlier this week that welders working at Millstone 3, and construction sites elsewhere in Connecticut, had cheated on a state exam to gain the license necessary to work at the facility by studying from a test that gave only correct answers to pass.

The Department of Consumer Protection, which oversees the licensing, has called a moratorium on welders' exams. James F. Carey, administrator of occupational licensing, said Tuesday only eight welders had signed up for the exam scheduled in two weeks.

#### Burns: DOT deputy warned

HARTFORD — Joseph P. Trantino is disputing state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns' claim that he is still deputy transportation commissioner if he had been given a warning last month about goofing off on the job.

Burns said Trantino, 61, had headed the warning, he wouldn't have been fired last week from his \$36,000-a-year job as deputy commissioner in charge of waterways for the state Department of Transportation.

Burns said that he warned Trantino Sept. 24 to "assume he would be under surveillance." The warning came one day after state officials saw Trantino's state car parked at a house Trantino was building in Old Saybrook, Burns said.

Despite the warning, DOT employees who watched Trantino during the three weeks found that he worked as little as 4 1/2 hours some days, Burns said.

#### Bail for suspect revoked

HARTFORD — A federal judge has refused to revoke bail for Norman Ramirez-Talavera, a defendant in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie lowered the \$500,000 bond set earlier by a federal magistrate to \$250,000. In denying the government's request to revoke the bond, Clarie said prosecutors failed to prove Ramirez-Talavera was dangerous or likely to flee if released pending trial.

Ramirez-Talavera, 29, an artist, is accused of giving away gifts with some of the \$7 million dollars taken in the Wells Fargo heist.

He is the third defendant in the case to be allowed to post bond for release. Clarie has rejected bonds for two other defendants and still must rule on whether eight others should be held until their trial.

Only one of the 13 defendants who will be tried in federal court in Hartford has been released. Jorge Fariaceli-Garcia, a Puerto Rican labor lawyer, was freed on a \$1 million bond Monday.

#### Defense testimony disallowed

DANBURY — A Superior Court judge has disallowed defense testimony in the trial of a teenager charged in the Jan. 2 slaying of a Danbury High School student.

Judge Patricia Geen ruled Wednesday three witnesses' testimony claiming the 18-year-old defendant, Roselyn Hawkins, was harassed because she was a Jamaican immigrant is not related to the trial.

Hawkins is charged with the knife slaying of Kerry Latham, 17, outside of a chemistry classroom between classes at the high school.

Dean did allow the jury to hear the testimony of Francine Cheshire, a school bus driver who testified she pulled her vehicle off the road on Dec. 20, 1984, because she thought that taunts from Eddie Anderson aimed at Hawkins would turn into a fight.

The driver testified she saw two fighting in the road and called the bus company on a two-way radio suggesting that the dispatcher call the police.

#### Overtime eats up revenues

HARTFORD — Overtime for state troopers at the Connecticut Turnpike's closed toll plazas has been eating up whatever money has been pouring in from speeding tickets paid by motorists nabbed at the tolls, according to a published report.

Troopers have been handing out tickets at the rate of \$88 a day and motorists are paying \$80 to \$85 on them. But a report in today's edition of the Waterbury Republican indicates the revenue won't make a dent in the \$1.4 million cost of overtime going to state troopers.

The hangup is apparently the cost of processing tickets, about three-fourths of the amount of the fines.

If the troopers keep up the 388 tickets-a-day rate, revenue from arrests will total \$1,148,480 to \$1,220,280 in the 37 days from Oct. 9 when toll collections ended until Nov. 15 when bypass roads around the toll booths will make it unnecessary to keep the troopers there.

## Leghold trap debate resumes at Capitol

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The debate over the use of leghold traps has been renewed with opponents of the traps saying they have new hopes of finally winning their long fight to ban the devices in Connecticut.

Displaying a dog that lost a leg in a trap, the Help Abolish Leghold Traps coalition called on the governor and members of the Legislature to join in a "day of concern" over leghold traps when the trapping season opens Sunday.

"I think the foremost objection is ethical. It's obviously a tortuous device," coalition member Bill Mannetti of New Haven said of the traps, which are used to trap animals such as foxes, muskrats and raccoons.

The Legislature has considered bills to ban the use of the traps regularly for nearly 50 years, but the measures have died each time with sportsmen and farmers arguing the traps are vital to wildlife management.

Julie Lewin, chairwoman of the HALT group, said she has new hopes lawmakers will adopt a ban in the 1986 session because the coalition can show wide support for doing away with the leghold traps.

Lewin announced Wednesday the creation of an advisory committee including U.S. Reps. Bruce A. Morrison and John G. Rowland as well as other prominent state residents supporting the ban.

"No longer will trappers be able to

call us a small (anatic minority)," Lewin said at a news conference. "Trapping will now become, with this list of endorsers, a mainstream political issue."

Opponents claim leghold traps are inhumane, because animals can be caught and left for days often mangled themselves trying to get free before the trapper returns to kill the animal and empty the trap.

Supporters of the traps say they are the most effective way to capture animals and that trapping is important to wildlife management because it controls animal populations to prevent disease and starvation.

"This bill has been in the Legislature for 50-some years now. It's never been passed and for good reason, it's not a viable bill," said Robert T. Crook of the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance.

"As long as facts override emotion this bill will never pass," he said, adding that the traps are the "most versatile" tool of wildlife management.

Under existing law, the traps can be used under water—where an animal will likely drown after being caught—or in the burrow of an animal, Crook said.

He said muskrats are the major fur-bearing animal caught in Connecticut, with about 20,000 trapped annually, followed by raccoons with about 12,000 caught each year by trappers.



Bill Mannetti holds pet 'Ginger' on a leash as he and others protest the use of leghold traps in the state. The group, which wants to ban use of the traps, held a news conference in Hartford Wednesday.

UPI photo

### Safety at Issue

## Menopause hormone treatment debated

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — Two scientific studies published today reached opposite conclusions on the safety of hormone pills in treating menopause — one saying they increase the risk of heart and blood vessel disease, the other claiming they help prevent it.

"I simply cannot tell from present evidence whether these hormones add to the risk of various cardiovascular diseases, diminish the risk, or leave it unchanged," John Ballar, of the Harvard School of Public Health, wrote in an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine, which published the research.

A Harvard Medical School study of 121,000 female nurses between 30 and 35 years old found postmenopausal hormones substantially protect women against nonfatal heart attacks and fatal heart disease.

But, a study by the Framingham Heart Study of 12,000 women found that similar use of hormones substantially increases the risks.

Earlier studies have been equally inconclusive, some supporting one study and others supporting the other.

Postmenopausal estrogen is used by an estimated 2 million to 3 million women in the United States.

The differences between the conclusions are believed to be the result of slight differences in the women studied. For instance, the Framingham study examined women who tended to be older.

Dr. Peter Wilson, author of the Framingham study, said he believes estrogen may increase the risks for women who are younger.

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women who are past menopause, while possibly protecting women who are going through menopause.

When a study says postmenopausal anybody reading that should pay very close attention to ages," Wilson said. "There are different phenomena at different ages. We can no longer simply say, 'This is what we found in postmenopausal women.'"

The Framingham study found that women who used estrogen had a 50 percent higher risk of heart disease and a 200 percent higher risk of blood vessel disease in their brain.

Women who smoked had a higher risk of heart attacks, which is consistent with findings that women who smoke and are on the birth control pill have a higher risk of heart attacks.

The Harvard study found that current hormone users had a reduced rate of heart disease as compared with women who had never used hormones, although there was some uncertainty about the precise magnitude of the apparently large "protective effect."

Wilson summarized the controversy this way: "What are the pluses and what are the minuses? The pluses are estrogen reduces osteoporosis (brittle bones) and has a possibly protective effect on blood vessel disease as indicated by the Harvard study."

The negatives are the Framingham finding that it increases vascular disease and increases stroke and our data seems stronger in particular for older age groups, with a stronger effect for smokers," Wilson said.

"And the second negative is the increased cancer of the uterus in estrogen users as seen in many studies," he said.

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# FOCUS / Family

## Go for it! Assertion topic of MCC course

By Margaret Hayden  
Herold Reporter

You can stop people from walking all over you. This is the message of Marge Scholsky at free workshops she gives at Manchester Community College. In her assertiveness training sessions, members role play to improve personal and professional relationships. They often deal with a specific problem of a student.

"The workshops are composed of information and techniques to help change self-defeating or aggressive patterns to active, self-enhancing assertiveness," Scholsky said in a voice which shows traces of her native Ireland. She added that there is a fine line between aggression and assertiveness.

Assertiveness can be much better in the long run than the often faster results of aggressiveness, she said. Assertiveness also is better than bottling up feelings until they explode in angry outbursts which hurt someone.

A PERSON using assertion is a balancer. The persecutor is aggressive and the martyr is nonassertive, she said.

"Anxiety and fear are the big barriers to acting assertively," she said, adding that a person must take some risks even though he or she feels anxious. "Focus on the situation that is making you anxious and plan how to handle it assertively. Then, picture yourself successfully dealing with the situation by reminding yourself of the benefits," she said.

The St. Joseph College student, who is an intern this school year at Manchester Community College's Women's Center, defined the verbal and nonverbal characteristics of the three communication styles.

Nonassertion is shown by beating around the bush, apologizing profusely and not saying what the speaker feels, she said. "He muddies his cues, trembles or stutters. The body seems to be saying 'I'm not important,'" Scholsky said, slouching, looking downward and using nervous gestures to show the nonverbal characteristics.

AGGRESSION IS shown by blaming or accusing others, sarcasm, an air of superiority. Other clues are a brittle or loud voice, rigid or haughty posture, dominating gestures and intruding on another's space.

In contrast, assertion is shown by the verbal characteristics: clear, direct, honest statements of feelings. The body language shows attentiveness, upright posture, good eye contact and a well-modulated voice.

She gave some examples. A woman who is upset because her son or husband is late without telling her, should say, "When you are late, I worry," instead of reprimanding him for not calling.



Herold photo by Pina

Marge Scholsky plans her assertiveness training workshops in her office in the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. The three free sessions

will be from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at the center starting next week. For more information call 647-6056.

## So which type are you?

There are three styles of communication. Nonassertion is used by martyrs, aggression is used by persecutors and assertion is used by balancers, workshop leader Marge Scholsky said.

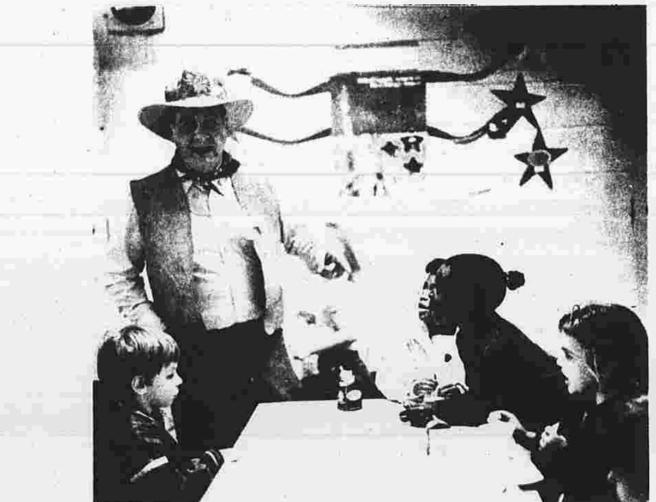
Here's her explanation of the three personality styles:

**Nonassertion**  
Action: Leaves self out by not expressing needs or feelings, or by denying or letting others violate our rights.  
Reason: To avoid unpleasantness or conflict.  
Results: Needs aren't met. Frustration, disappointment and low self-esteem.

**Aggression**  
Action: Leaves out other's rights, feelings and

needs. We get what we want at another's expense by dominating, manipulating and humiliating them.  
Reasons: To achieve immediate goals, to express anger.  
Results: Achieve short-term goals, but alienate others, end up lonely and bitter.

**Assertion**  
Action: Speaks up appropriately for oneself while considering the needs, wants and rights of others. Achieves open, honest, two-way communication that enhances the communicators.  
Reasons: To communicate effectively for oneself.  
Results: May not achieve short-term goals, may compromise or go for alternatives, usually reach long-term goals, have healthy relationships and feel good about self for being open and honest with others.



Herold photo by Tarquino

### Guess who's the marshal?

Nathan Hale Principal Leo Diana wears a marshal's star and his western-style clothes, as some students finish lunch. Third-grader Theresa Parker of Spruce Street, right, wipes her fingers. Students were invited to wear Western-style clothes during National School Lunch Week.



Andy Rooney

## Those uppity junque shops get his goat

Either antique shops aren't as antique as they used to be or I'm more antique. The other day I stopped in several places along a quiet road in upstate New York and I was surprised to see what the owners considered old enough to qualify as antiques. If you can still buy whatever it is now, it isn't old enough.

One place had a collection of glass milk bottles they were calling antique. Now, I realize paper cartons replaced glass milk bottles about the time they started homogenizing milk but are glass milk bottles antiques? I think they're more a sign of the times. Replacing glass with something you can see through is a great advantage to anyone selling a product they'd rather you didn't see until you got it home.

One shop had the kind of typewriter I work on, an Underwood No. 5, and I bought it for \$15. It was made in 1923, according to its serial number and, while I suppose this may make it an antique, I'd be willing to bet it'll still be working long after the current crop of computers-ward processors have been retired and taken to the junk yard.

Next to the milk bottles were six or eight little green Coke bottles. I'm reluctant to tell you I bought two of them for 75 cents each. For most of its life, Coca-Cola was sold either at the soda fountain or in one of those little bottles. There were no cans and no bigger bottles. I bought those two because I always liked them and they're collector's items.

I'm sympathetic to antique dealers who are trying to make a living. You can't expect them to have only fine old Early American chests of drawers or Chippendale dining chairs made in the late 1700s but when they start passing off items as antiques that were made after I was old enough to vote, I object.

There's a fine line between an antique shop and a junk shop. I like junk shops as long as they don't have pretensions about being antique. Old, Empire Prince Albert tobacco cans belong in a junk shop, as do wooden cigar boxes that date from the 1960s. In the same genre are the empty tin candy boxes that some candy makers used to sell their chocolate in.

Anyone more than 40 years old has one dominating thought when he or she goes into one of these places and starts looking at the prices they're getting for old toys. Ball jars, hula hoops, Flexible Flyers or Parker fountain pens. "Why in the world didn't I save mine? I had about six of those and they're worth a fortune now."

There are two kinds of antiques, real and junk. The best reason for revering something old is that it was well made and reveals something about the people of the age in which it was produced. Junk antiques are mostly interesting for their curiosity value. Junk antiques reveal something about an age, too, but it is an age many people still remember. A real antique is good to have around the house because it reminds us of another age and of our own mortality.

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The Emerson String Quartet is starting its sixth year in residence at Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Members performed the season's first concert Tuesday evening.

# Emerson Quartet begins 6th year at Hartt School



**Center Stage**  
M. Renee Taylor

The Emerson String Quartet began its sixth year in residence at Hartt School of Music with a bravura opening concert Tuesday night. The four young lions attacked three quartets with gusto and finesse. Startling dramatic effects were created by the technical perfection of this group. They performed Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 77, No. 1, Mozart's Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 589 and Schubert's Quartet in D Minor D.18.

Adding to the beautiful tone quality of the concert were the instruments, not one of which was less than 175 years old. Eugene Drucker, the first violin for the Mozart and Schubert, played a 1688 Stradivarius, an instrument of precious sweet high notes. Philip Setzer, first violin for the Haydn piece, performed with his 1734 Seraphin violin. Lawrence Dutton on viola and David Finkel on cello used instruments made in the late 1700s.

The group was formed in 1976. In honor of the American bicentennial, they named themselves after the American essayist and poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, whom they admired. All but the cellist attended the Juilliard School.

The G Major quartet played Tuesday was a good showcase for the quartet's technique. Their precise unified sense of timing and phrasing was impeccable and at times surprising in its dramatic effect on the listener.

Emerson's light phrasing displayed well their exciting dynamic sensitivity. The finale was the most demanding part of this classically balanced quartet, as fragments played by the first violin were echoed in the second violin and viola.

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## Advice

# AIDS cause for concern, not panic

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for devoting an entire column to AIDS. I learned a lot from your article, but you failed to list the symptoms. Please do. It would be helpful to a great number of your readers, including...



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**ME IN CALIFORNIA**  
**DEAR ME:** Many of the AIDS symptoms are subtle and may only indicate simple, everyday ailments; therefore, you should be alerted but not alarmed if you have one or more of the following symptoms:  
• Weight loss of more than 10 pounds during a period of less than two months, not related to diet or increased activity, prolonged loss of appetite.  
• Unexplained, persistent or

recurrent fevers or drenching night sweats.  
• Swollen glands (lymph nodes) found in the neck, armpits or groin that persist and are unexplained by other illness.  
• Profound fatigue that persists and is not explainable by physical activity, substance abuse or a psychological disorder.  
• Persistent and unexplained diarrhea or bloody stools.  
• A persistent, whitish coating (or spotting) on the tongue or in the throat, which may be accompanied by soreness or difficulty in swallowing.

• A heavy, persistent, dry cough that is not due to smoking and has lasted too long to be explained by a cold or flu (especially with shortness of breath).  
• Easy bruising or unexplained bleeding from any orifice.  
• Skin rashes or discolorations of the skin.  
• Blurred vision and/or persistent dizziness.  
It must be emphasized that each of these symptoms may appear in diseases that are not caused by or associated with AIDS. When not easily or otherwise explained, the persistence of one or more of these symptoms should be discussed with a health care provider who is familiar with AIDS.

A national hotline with an informative recording can be reached by calling 1-800-342-AIDS. Many cities have a local AIDS information hotline. Your telephone operator can advise you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your advice. I am a 39-year-old divorced man with two teen-aged children.

I'm in love with a beautiful 36-year-old divorcee with children about the ages of mine. We have been in love for 20 years, but fought our feelings because we thought they were wrong. Abby, we can no longer stay away from each other. Now for the bad news: We are first cousins and live in a state that forbids first cousins to marry. We can go to another state where first cousins may marry, and we probably will, but we don't know which states permit it. I am a born-again Christian and can find nothing in God's word to forbid our union. Can you give us a clue? We'll go anywhere.

**IN LOVE**  
**DEAR IN:** Go west, young man. And keep going until you reach the state whose capital is Sacramento. **CONFIDENTIAL TO T.L. IN BERKELEY:** Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization." Emerson must have had a crystal ball.

# Fungus requires special prescription

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am constantly bothered with a dermatologist who called "tinea versicolor." During the summer it comes much more prominently. It is not the counter medication that can be purchased, or at least a prescription that is renewable again, since this is a constantly recurring problem?



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

condition. I do not know of any over-the-counter medicine that is consistently successful in treating this common skin disease.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I had foot surgery a year ago for neuromas and had three incisions. My foot nearly drives me crazy. I have muscle spasms in all my toes, twitching, contractions, burning, stinging and so much pain I can hardly explain it. My surgeon sent me a certified letter saying he would not treat me as a patient anymore, as he didn't know what to

do. I've been to a podiatrist and two neurologists. All said, "normal." I'm afraid I won't have good sense if I don't get relief.

**DEAR READER:** Your surgeon behaved in a completely ethical manner by notifying you in the proper way that he no longer wished to treat you. The certified letter may have solved his problem, but unfortunately, it did little to solve yours. No matter how good a doctor is, there comes a time when those patients exceed his or her ability, as is the case with your surgeon, neurologist and podiatrist. There is much in medicine that is mysterious, unexplainable and untreatable.

Now that I have said that, let me emphasize that the symptoms you have are not necessarily a burden that you have to bear indefinitely. You do not have to "learn to live with them." You have several options. To begin with, I suggest you ask one of your neurologists to refer you to a pain clinic. Many big-city hospitals offer this service.

Do you have a formula to duplicate these home-made drain cleaners that are safe for both metal and plastic pipes? Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

**DEAR K.M.W.:** I don't have a formula that will last as long as the commercial products, but you can have a care-free automatic cleaning toilet bowl with a little chlorine bleach at your command. First, clean the bowl thoroughly. Then

just pour one-fourth cup chlorine bleach in the tank once a week. This will help reduce staining and you won't need to perform a major bowl cleaning quite so often. Be sure to add the bleach faithfully once a week to keep the bowl

bright. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Cleaning Sinks, Tubs and Tile" which has other tips for keeping bathroom fixtures clean, including some homemade drain cleaners that are safe for both metal and plastic pipes. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY:** Here's a time-saver for cleaning walls and ceilings. My husband uses a paint roller and tray. In the tray, he mixes a solution of heavy duty liquid cleaner and water (one table-spoon cleaner per quart of warm water). You have several packages (roller directions). He dips the roller in the solution and rolls off excess water just as you would with paint, then he runs the roller up and down and crosswise over a small area at a time. He follows with clear water to rinse, using the same technique. This works beautifully with little dripping. The walls and ceiling come out sparkling clean. — GLADYS

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**Artists at work**  
Liz Cleaves, above, and Alison Biuso, left, are busy painting the window of Olympia Delicatessen this week. The Downtown Manchester Association and the Lutz Children's Museum co-sponsor the window painting contest. The two groups also sponsor the pumpkin painting contest outside Manchester Mall Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the costume parade, which starts on Main Street at 2 p.m. Window painting contest winners will be named in Saturday's Manchester Herald.



# About Town

**Junior high bands rate high**  
The Bennett and Iling junior high school marching bands received a Division I superior rating, the highest possible rating. Saturday in the annual University of Connecticut Band Day Nutmeg II Parade Competition. The band directors are Bridget Gilchrist of Iling and Marilyn Lillibridge of Bennett.

**Antique show set for Saturday**  
COVENTRY — Coventry Historical Society will hold its 17th annual antique show and sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school. Admission will be \$1.75 or \$1.50 with the advertisement of the show in Friday's Herald.

**Storj hours held weekly**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Christian story hours are held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children 3 to 5 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Graham Road.

**AARP goes to New York**  
Manchester AARP, Chapter 1275, has openings for a trip to New York City on Nov. 23 and 24. The trip will include the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show, the World Trade Center, South Sea Seaport and a stay at Millford Plaza Hotel. Those interested in going may call 643-7132 or 649-1822.

**Parents learn assertiveness**  
Lee Center's Assertive Discipline Program for Parents will be the program Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget School. Center, an author who is an expert on child management, has a step-by-step plan for parents to improve the behavior of children from toddlers to teenagers. The workshop will be designed to show three skills. They include:  
• How to take charge and be boss of your children.  
• How to lay down the law when children misbehave.  
• How a single parent can deal effectively with child behavior problems.

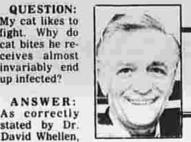
The workshop is open to the public. A \$1 donation may be made at the door to defray expenses.

**Rogers commended**  
Sharon Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Rogers of Bolton, is one of several seniors at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor who received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

**Dogs deserve day at beach**  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A city commissioner who admits sneaking his pet dog onto the beach for an occasional swim says he plans to propose creation of a special stretch of sand for dogs and their owners.

Dogs have been outlawed on the beach by ordinance since 1956 and the law carries a maximum fine of \$500 and up to 90 days in jail.  
But Commissioner Jim Naugle said he wanted to propose creation of a special stretch of sand for dogs and their owners.  
"I have to admit that on occasion I have sneaked Skunkle out to the beach for a swim in the surf," Naugle said. "My vet said it's very good for his skin, and it's very bad on the fleas."  
He said he would bring the proposal to the commission Nov. 19.  
But Commissioner Robert Cox, a professional dog lover, said beaches just were not the place for dogs. "You keep stepping in things that dogs do," he said.

# Cat likes to fight, but bites bring infections



**Pet Forum**  
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

**QUESTION:** My cat likes to fight. Why do cat bites he receives almost invariably end up infected?

**ANSWER:** As correctly stated by Dr. David Whellen, the head of the Emergency Department of Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco, cats' teeth are like hypodermic needles and when they bite into something or someone these teeth introduce bacteria deep into the wound where it is difficult to flush them out. A cat's mouth is very dirty because it normally carries many potentially infectious organisms (although dentists will tell you that human mouths are "dirtier"). Therefore, it is not surprising that these bites usually end up infected and abscessed.

**QUESTION:** If my cat has an abscessed bite, can I treat it myself?

**ANSWER:** No. Once infected, a bite wound should be ministered to by a veterinarian. It is necessary to debride, clean and treat an abscess with antibiotics or the infection may get into the regional lymphatic vessels and spread. If the wound is deep and is treated early before festering, local cleansing and flushing may prevent abscessing.

**QUESTION:** Will distemper vaccinations have any effect on my dog's disposition?

**ANSWER:** No. The vaccination provides immunity against the distemper viruses but has no direct effect on your dog's personality. Some people believe the "temper" in distemper has a connection with behavior. It doesn't. But keep up those yearly vaccination boosters. Distemper is a lethal disease that is being effectively controlled this way.

**QUESTION:** Although there are more than 80 zoonosis (disease transmissible between man and animal) the common cold, gripe and a few viruses have not been recognized as communicable between man and pets. However, over the years I have heard reports such as above and see companion animals with the same symptoms, respiratory and digestive, as their owners. Recently science has begun to verify that some of these infections can indeed be spread between a pet and his owner.

**Dr. Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.**

less (a 5-year-old small breed would equal a 30-year-old human) as well as small domestic animals such as a Great Dane lives a shorter span and an 8-year-old Dane would equal a 65-year-old human.

**QUESTION:** Can I have my horse vaccinated against rabies?

**ANSWER:** With the increasing spread of rabies to wildlife, large, as well as small domestic animals are potential victims. There is an effective vaccine for horses that should be repeated yearly for efficient control.

**QUESTION:** Several members of our family have colds and sore throats. Our pet dog such as if he has the same infection. Can we spread the infection to him or vice versa?

**ANSWER:** Basically, the first two to three years are each equivalent to 4 years in a human (2-year-old dog — a 16-year-old human). Then the formula goes to 1:10 at age 4 to 6 (5-year-old dog — a 35-year-old human). Then 7 to 10 years the ratio drops to 1 to 6 (9-year-old dog — a 54-year-old human). After age 10 it's 1 year to 5 for a human. So a 12-year-old dog — a 60-year-old human.

This ratio is an average because small dogs generally live longer and therefore the comparison is

Rehearsals are coming to a close for the Little Theater of Manchester's production of "Celebration." The sets have been moved from the Pine Street rehearsal space to the Catholic High School auditorium. Performances will be held there on Friday and Saturday and November 1 and 2.

This non-profit community theatre group holds open auditions. In the four major roles of "Celebration" are two people who have worked for Little Theater before and two newcomers. Jon Adams plays the role of Potemkin. He last appeared in the LTM production of "Guys and Dolls." Mike Ziska, the group's treasurer and an attorney from Bolton plays the role of Mr. Rich. He was seen earlier this year in "Play It Again, Sam" and "The Night of the Iguana."

New to Little Theatre are Mike Paris, who plays the role of Orphan, and Janet Rataic, who will be seen as Angel. Mike, 16, attends Manchester High School, where he was seen in productions of "Anything Goes," "David and Lisa," and "Charlie." Janet, who majors in theater arts, has appeared in a variety of productions including "Hello Dolly," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Noddy Knows," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Celebration" is a modern musical allegory about life and death, hope and despair, youth and old age. It was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the same team who created "The Fantasticks" and "110 in the Shade." It was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the same team who created "The Fantasticks" and "110 in the Shade." It was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the same team who created "The Fantasticks" and "110 in the Shade."

Tickets are available at the door or by reservation by calling 646-1180 or 643-8026.

Little Randy, the blue-eyed beagle, is still waiting to be adopted. Randy is a quiet little dog. He's about 10 months old and was picked up Sept. 13 on Autumn Street. He's friendly and loves children.

**ELECT ED BOLAND Board of Directors**

**Vote Republican November 5**

**"The Right Man For The Job"**  
Pull Lever 1B

Paul Boland is the Commissioner to Elect Ed Boland, Thomas Scanlon, Treasurer.

# Returns boost LTM production

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Crafts help needy

Bernice Miller shows off some of the crafts which will be sold on Saturday at the Great Smoky Mountain craft sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 100 Somerset Road, Glastonbury. The sale is sponsored by the Manchester Area Alumni chapter of Pi Beta Phi, a national sorority with Manchester members. The crafts are made by Appalachian people and the profits are returned to them. For more information, call 633-6809 or 643-8873.

Social Security

Retirement age affects benefits

QUESTION: I am thinking about delaying my retirement and I understand that this could result in higher benefits later. Is this true? ANSWER: Yes. Under the law, the benefit you would get at age 65 will increase by 3 percent for each year past age 65 to 70 you delay retirement. Starting in 1986, the credit will be gradually increased until it reached 8 percent in 2009. In addition, your additional earnings may also mean higher benefit.

QUESTION: I was recently in the hospital, having used my Medicare coverage for the first time. I know my benefit period began when I entered the hospital. Did it end when I was discharged?

ANSWER: No. A benefit period ends when you have been out of a hospital (or other facility that primarily provides skilled nursing or rehabilitation services) for 60 days in a row, counting the day of your discharge. By the way, there is no limit to the number of benefit periods you may have for hospital or skilled nursing care, though special limited benefit periods apply to hospice care.

QUESTION: My mother has just become eligible for SSI. She's on a waiting list to enter federally-subsidized housing for the aged. Will the subsidy count as income against her SSI payment?

ANSWER: In all probability, no. Almost all housing assistance form Federal housing programs run by State and local subdivisions is not counted in determining the amount of an SSI claimant's income.

QUESTION: Do I have to retire to get Medicare when I reach age 65?

ANSWER: No. You can have Medicare protection at age 65, even if you continue working. You have to apply for Medicare separately in order for it to start when you reach 65. You should apply about 3 months before your 65th birthday. You may apply at any Social Security office.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06640.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - King of the Solder (R) 7:30, 9:30 - Mork & Minky (PG-13) 7:40, 9:30. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Cocoon (PG-13) 7:30. Pear Richard's Pub & Cinema - Mazur (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 1 - After Hours (R) 7:40, 9:30 - Silver Bullet (R) 7:40, 9:30 - Back to the Future (PG) 7:10, 9:40 - Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:40 - Commando (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:40 - Jagged Edge (R) 1:40, 7:30, 9:40 - Agents of God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30, 9:40 - Dirty Harry (R) 1:40, 7:30, 9:30, 9:40. Manchester UA Theaters East - Cocoon (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 - Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:30, 9:40. Creator (R) 7:30, 9:40.

West Hartford Trans-Lux College Twin - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - King of the Solder (R) 7:30, 9:30 - Mork & Minky (PG-13) 7:40, 9:30. West Hartford Elm 1 - Cocoon (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Silverado (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Willimantic Willimantic Cinema - Agents of God (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15, 9:15 - Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG) 7:15, 9:15 - Plenty (R) 7:30, 9:30 - Silver Bullet (R) 7:30, 9:30 - Back to the Future (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - Commando (R) 7:10, 9:30. Windsor Windsor Cinema (PG) 7:15. Drive-ins East Windsor - Closed for the season. West Windsor - Closed for the season. Mansfield - Closed Thursday.

Cow chip toss gets OK

VERNON (AP) - Things have been picking up in more ways than one for the organizers of a cow-chip competition as part of Connecticut's 350th anniversary. Cow-chips, for the uninitiated, are pellets of cow manure, dried in their natural shapes which are tossed by competitors who go for distance. The idea came from Marge Madden of Somers. Several months ago, the Tolland County 350th Task Force Committee made up of representatives of the 13 towns in the county, was discussing ways to observe the anniversary when she suggested a cow-chip throwing contest. After some snickers, laughter and other comments she says the committee agreed. "Every time we'd talk about it, the committee would break up and

we couldn't get the meeting under control again. But we decided to do it, to hold softball and cow-chip throwing elimination tournaments between the towns," Mrs. Madden said. She says the committee decided early on to use "non-altered" chips, or pure chips that had not been molded into non-natural shapes. So for several months, she has been out collecting non-altered chips at friendly neighbors' farms and then bringing the missiles home to be dried because national throwing rules require them to be dry. Most of the time, she says, she simply puts the chips in the driveway to dry. "You turn them over each couple of hours. That's known as solar drying."

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# Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (E) 22 30 News  
 (5) Diff'rent Strokes  
 (9) 38 Hart to Hart  
 (1) 20 Gimme A Break  
 19 Carson's Comedy Classics  
 24 Dr. Who  
 40 Newswatch  
 (41) Reporter 41  
 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (61) Good Times  
 (CNN) Prog Cont'd  
 (ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook  
 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Too Far to Go" A contemporary suburban couple whose marriage is disintegrating discovers that as they split up they begin to grow up. Michael Murphy. By the Director. 1979  
 (USA) USA Cartoon Express  
 6:30 PM (3) (2) 20 Too Close for Comfort  
 (1) Benson  
 (19) Odd Couple  
 22 30 NBC Nightly News  
 (2) 48 ABC News (CC)  
 (41) NBC News (CC)  
 (4) NBC News (CC)  
 (5) NBC News (CC)  
 (1) 110,000 Pyramid  
 (1) Jefferson  
 (18) Knot's Landing  
 38 M\*A\*S\*H  
 22 Wheel of Fortune  
 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (3) Price is Right  
 (4) Newlywed Game  
 (5) Nightly Business Report  
 (6) Diff'rent Strokes  
 (CNN) Moneysline  
 (DIS) MOVIE: "Who's the Boss?" A cynical capitalist wants to "re-educate" his son who is a naive idealist.  
 (ESPN) Sportscenter  
 (HBO) Inside the NFL  
 (USA) Radio 1980  
 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine  
 (3) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (3) Wheel of Fortune  
 (3) Benny Hill Show  
 (1) Nightly Business Report  
 (2) 48 Barney Miller  
 (2) Jeopardy  
 (3) New Newlywed Game  
 (4) Benson  
 (5) Wild World of Animals  
 (1) Witch's Night Out  
 (CNN) Crossfire  
 (ESPN) ESPN's Speedweek  
 (USA) Dragnet  
 8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum and T.C. investigate the murder of a close friend. (60 min.)

## Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	7
WTRF	New York, NY	7
WVOR	New York, NY	8
WTXX	New York, NY	11
WVTV	Waterbury, CT	20
WVNH	Springfield, MA	21
WVHD	Hartford, CT	22
WVIT	Hartford, CT	23
WVSB	Boston, MA	24
WVGB	Springfield, MA	27
WVTV	Paterson, NJ	47
WVTV	Springfield, MA	47
WVTV	Hartford, CT	47
CNN	Cable News Network	(cable)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(cable)
ESPN	Sports Network	(cable)
ESPN2	Sports Network	(cable)
HBO	Home Box Office	(cable)
CINEMAX	Cinemax	(cable)
TMC	Movie Channel	(cable)
USA	USA Network	(cable)

search for a woman's ex-husband. (60 min.)  
 (8) MOVIE: "The Wrong Box" Various family members vie for a large trust fund. John Mills, Ralph Richardson. Michael Caine. 1966  
 (22) 30 Cheers Carla begs Sam to walk her 16-year-old son out of marrying his high school sweetheart.  
 (57) Golden Years of Television  
 (81) Start of Something Big  
 (CNN) Larry King Live  
 (DIS) Kansas Stockade  
 9:30 PM (18) Mission: Impossible  
 (22) 30 Night Court Mac's millionaire grandfather disowns him for marrying an Asian woman.  
 (TMC) MOVIE: "Monty Python's Life of Brian" This Monty Python parody chronicles a man whose life parallels that of Jesus Christ. Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle. 1979. Rated R  
 10:00 PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) The governor's attractive aide tries to keep Mack out of trouble. Joshua Rutledge, Cathy, and Greg meets his new secretary. (60 min.)  
 (5) News  
 (1) Independent News  
 (22) 30 Hill Street Blues Furio's fact-finding commission uncovers devastating news, and Becker is treated roughly by a reality woman. (60 min.)  
 (26) 57 Mystery (CC) Part 1 of 6. Death of an Expert Witness. Chief Inspector Dalziel investigates the murder of a young girl killed near a forensic laboratory in Berwickshire. Angus and Scotland Ferrelles. (60 min.)  
 (81) Omni: Amazing Medicine  
 (CNN) Evening News  
 (DIS) MOVIE: "Monsieur Verdoux" A French dandy meets, marries and murders wealthy women. Charles Chaplin, Martha Raye, Isabel Elsom. 1947.  
 (ESPN) 1985 But Light U.S. Triathlon Series. National Championship. John Head. 5 C.  
 (HBO) Harry Belafonte: Don't Stop the Carnival  
 (USA) Petrocelli  
 10:15 PM (IMAX) MOVIE: "Yentl" A young woman passes as a man to enter a Torah school in late 18th century Poland. Barbra Streisand, Amy Irving, Mandy Patinkin. 1983. Rated PG  
 10:30 PM (1) News  
 10 Second City TV  
 20 Second City TV  
 38 Dick Van Dyke  
 (41) 24 Hours  
 11:00 PM (3) 22 30 News  
 (5) The Tonight Show  
 (8) Bizarre  
 (1) Carson's Comedy Classics  
 (18) Best of Sat. Night Live  
 (20) Boston Buddies  
 24 Dr. Who  
 38 M\*A\*S\*H  
 (57) Second City TV  
 (61) Comedy Club  
 (CNN) Moneysline  
 (ESPN) NFL Superstars: The Men who Played the Game (By Dudley Lescroart)  
 (HBO) MOVIE: "All of Me" (CC) When a sperm transplant goes awry, a struggling doctor's wife is left with a child who has occupied the other half of his body. Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, Diane Carr. 1984. Rated PG  
 (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Hour  
 11:15 PM (4) Reporter 41  
 11:30 PM (3) Entertainment Tonight  
 (5) Dynasty  
 (8) 40 57 News  
 (3) On Track Barriers  
 (11) HomeyMothers  
 (18) Uncle Floyd  
 (28) All in the Family  
 (22) 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Suzanne Pleshette. (60 min.)  
 (38) Hogan's Heroes  
 (81) Comedy Tonight  
 (CNN) Sports Tonight  
 (ESPN) Sportscenter  
 (TMC) MOVIE: "The Brother from Another Planet" A black extraterrestrial slave escapes his planet for the freedom on Earth. Joe Morton, Rosanna Carter, Ray Ramey. 1984.  
 12:00 AM (3) Night Heat  
 (8) 48 ABC News Nightline  
 (1) Hawaii Five-O  
 (1) 80 Comedy Break  
 (8) Independent News  
 (20) MOVIE: "His Majesty O'Keefe" A soldier of fortune leads his men in combat with a hated South Seas pirate. But Lancaster. Joan Rice, André Morell. 1954.  
 (67) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (81) Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
 (CNN) Newsnight  
 (DIS) Mark Twain's America: Will Rogers  
 (ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City  
 (USA) Edge of Night  
 12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight  
 (8) Barney Jones  
 (1) Star Trek  
 (18) Uncontrollable  
 (22) 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is rock singer Sheila E. (60 min.)  
 (38) Maude  
 (48) Barney Miller  
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Monty Python's Meaning of Life" Monty Python takes a look at the ultimate questions of the universe. John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin. 1983. Rated R  
 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Frisco Kid" A Polish rabbi is sent to San Francisco to take charge of a congregation during the gold rush. Gene Wilder, Harrison Ford, Leo Fuchs. 1979.  
 (USA) Edge of Night  
 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: "The Night of the Claw" A sleepy town is turned into a madhouse as a mysterious and sinister creature attacks along a path of destruction. Robert Lantos, Hilda Talbot, Steve Hanks. 1982.  
 (5) Get Smart  
 (8) Joe Franklin Show  
 (38) Break the Bank  
 (48) Tim/Sigge-Off  
 (81) Dr. Gene Scott  
 (CNN) Crossfire  
 (USA) Gong Show  
 1:15 AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Terror in the Streets" A collection of some of the scariest moments in films is presented in a new format.  
 (1) News  
 1:30 AM (3) Love Lucy  
 (8) Heres Lucy  
 (1) Independent News  
 (41) Despedida  
 (CNN) Newsnight Update  
 (USA) 1985 U.S. Inboard Speedboat Champs  
 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: "The" (8) News



## Astrograph

**October 25, 1985**  
 Advantages you might not be able to develop on your own will come to you in the year ahead through friends you've made in your career field. These will be people you previously tried to help.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov.22) To make this a productive day, your time must be skillfully organized and managed. Don't let one task overlap another.  
**22 30 Late Night with David Letterman** Tonight's guest is rock singer Sheila E. (60 min.)  
**38 Maude**  
**(48) Barney Miller**  
**(HBO) MOVIE: "Monty Python's Meaning of Life"** Monty Python takes a look at the ultimate questions of the universe. John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin. 1983. Rated R  
**(IMAX) MOVIE: "The Frisco Kid"** A Polish rabbi is sent to San Francisco to take charge of a congregation during the gold rush. Gene Wilder, Harrison Ford, Leo Fuchs. 1979.  
**(USA) Edge of Night**  
**1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: "The Night of the Claw"** A sleepy town is turned into a madhouse as a mysterious and sinister creature attacks along a path of destruction. Robert Lantos, Hilda Talbot, Steve Hanks. 1982.  
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**(CNN) Newsnight Update**  
**(USA) 1985 U.S. Inboard Speedboat Champs**  
**2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: "The"**  
**(8) News**

## Bridge

**NORTH 16-24-85**  
 ♠ J 9  
 ♥ 3  
 ♦ A 10 9 6  
 ♣ K J 10 7 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ A 8 6 4 3  
 ♥ 7 2  
 ♦ J 8 3  
 ♣ A Q 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K Q J 10 4  
 ♥ Q 7 5 2  
 ♦ 6 4  
 ♣ 10

**Vulnerable: East-West**  
**Dealer: North**

West North East South  
 Pass Pass Pass Pass  
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass ♠  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass ♠  
 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

**Answers:**  
 1. What is a puff adder? (a) snake (b) fish (c) machine  
 2. What was the final Skylab mission? (a) Skylab 2 (b) Skylab 6 (c) Skylab 4  
 3. Where is Rakka primarily spoken? (a) West Africa (b) Southeast Asia (c) China

# Your neighbors' views: How will the time change on Saturday affect you?



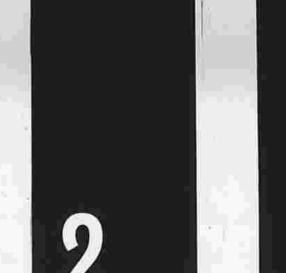
**Robert Avery:** "I'll work an extra hour for nothing." As a night security guard for the American Red Cross in Farmington, he will work nine, instead of eight hours, Saturday night. He or whoever works the comparable shift in the spring will get paid for eight hours for working only seven hours.



**Jack Dorchester:** "We all get used to it. It happens every year." He does not object to losing an hour in the spring and gaining one in the fall.



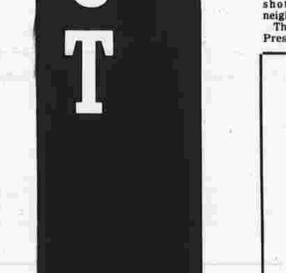
**Ernest Parker:** "It's good for school children. My granddaughter was afraid to stand out in the dark waiting for the bus. We gain some light in the morning and lose some in the evening."



**Helene Crocini:** "It brings a long winter that much sooner. I don't like having it dark earlier. I like the sunshine. I like summer, not winter."



**Bill Olcavage:** "No difference. I'm retired. It doesn't bother me. I get up when I want to. When I was working, I accepted it. I learned to take what comes."



**Joan Jones:** "I wish it wasn't going to change and that it would stay the same all year. I take a couple weeks for the body to get accustomed to it." She wishes she didn't have to drive home from work in the dark.

# Vodka lovers grumble Gorbachev aims to curb Soviet alcoholism

**By Jack Redden, United Press International**  
**MOSCOW** — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's war on alcoholism has made legal liquor purchases difficult, black market ones expensive and spawned grumbling across a normally docile country. "There is only one liquor store in our area now," said a young Soviet woman. "It is terrible. The line is so long it takes one or two hours to get in."  
 Some say she has one of the shorter lines.  
 Curbing alcoholism one of Gorbachev's top priorities — even though drinking is one of the most ingrained habits of Soviet life.  
 Starting June 1, heavy fines were slapped on those staggering along the streets and the official media pounded away at the evils of drink and the benefits of fruit juice. Thousands of liquor stores closed nationwide — several hundred in Moscow alone.  
 The restrictions have created new business for the thriving black market and, in the spirit of free enterprise, some people have created a new industry — selling their places at the front of liquor store lines for up to 5 rubles, about \$6.40.  
 Although people are nervous about dabbling in an area the government now takes very seriously, Soviets report the price of a half-quart of bootleg vodka from a taxi driver has risen from 18 rubles to 25 (12.80 to \$32). This in a country where the average salary is just \$200 a month.  
 The situation has created some

alarm in the Kremlin, which rarely mentions opposition to an official policy.  
 "The Politburo has decided that the restrictions will be lifted when the lines to the liquor stores are longer than the one for the Lenin mausoleum," goes one joke.  
 A flurry of puns aimed at Gorbachev, whose title is general secretary of the Communist Party, have labelled him Mineral Water Secretary and General Juice. Other puns are less polite.  
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## HILL STREET BLUES

No, that's not E.T. It's the Show-Pell puppy Lieutenant Hunter (James B. Skilling) buys as an investment in the "in the Belly of the Bus" episode of "Hill Street Blues," airing THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Crossword

ACROSS 5 Japanese-American  
 1 Construction beam (2 wds)  
 5 Nigerian  
 9 Intransect  
 9 Language suffix  
 11 River in Greece  
 12 Chinese (comb. form)  
 14 Dip  
 15 Solid leaf  
 16 Photograph  
 17 Landing boat  
 18 Left out  
 20 Armed band  
 22 Ruminate (comb. form)  
 23 Sail (Fr.)  
 24 Eggs on  
 27 Moving  
 31 Play by presents  
 32 Andromeda  
 34 Sand  
 35 Teller of tall form)  
 37 Wild goat  
 39 Nigerian city  
 40 Out  
 42 City in Germany  
 44 Chemical suffix  
 46 The most (pref.)  
 49 Male sibling  
 53 Arrest  
 54 Mortgage, for  
 56 Island off Scotland  
 57 Bantu language  
 58 Earth deity  
 59 Black  
 60 Mountain peak  
 61 River in France  
 62 Heroine of "The Rose Tattoo"

DOWN  
 1 Shakespearean villain  
 2 Edge  
 3 Gudrun's husband  
 4 Sound of a snake

## Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1 CONSTRUCTION BEAM (2 WDS) — JOIST  
 5 NIGERIAN — NUBIA  
 9 INTRANSECT — ICHTHYOPHYTES  
 9 LANGUAGE SUFFIX — OLOGY  
 11 RIVER IN GREECE — PENELOPE  
 12 CHINESE (COMB. FORM) — CHINESE  
 14 DIP — DIPLOMA  
 15 SOLID LEAF — PALM  
 16 PHOTOGRAPH — SLIDE  
 17 LANDING BOAT — LIFEBOOT  
 18 LEFT OUT — OMITTED  
 20 ARMED BAND — GANG  
 22 RUMINATE (COMB. FORM) — RUMINATION  
 23 SAIL (FR.) — VOILE  
 24 EGGS ON — SPERM  
 27 MOVING — RELOCATING  
 31 PLAY BY PRESENTS — MIMICRY  
 32 ANDROMEDA — PERSEUS  
 34 SAND — DUNE  
 35 TELLER OF TALL FORM — TALL TALKER  
 37 WILD GOAT — IBEX  
 39 NIGERIAN CITY — ENUGU  
 40 OUT — OUTSIDE  
 42 CITY IN GERMANY — DUISBURG  
 44 CHEMICAL SUFFIX — OXYGEN  
 46 THE MOST (PREF.) — SUPERLATIVE  
 49 MALE SIBLING — BROTHER  
 53 ARREST — DETENTION  
 54 MORTGAGE, FOR — MORTGAGEE  
 56 ISLAND OFF SCOTLAND — ORKNEY  
 57 BANTU LANGUAGE — ZULU  
 58 EARTH DEITY — GAIA  
 59 BLACK — NEGRO  
 60 MOUNTAIN PEAK — MOUNTAIN  
 61 RIVER IN FRANCE — GARONNE  
 62 HEROINE OF "THE ROSE TATTOO" — MARGHERITA

DOWN  
 1 SHAKESPEAREAN VILLAIN — IAGO  
 2 EDGE — MOUNTAIN  
 3 GUDRUN'S HUSBAND — BRUNNEN  
 4 SOUND OF A SNAKE — HISS

## HAPPINESS IS... BEING ABLE TO DONATE BLOOD

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail:

Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad.  
 Price must be included.  
 One item only per ad.  
 Do not use abbreviations.

NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

## FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail:

Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad.  
 Price must be included.  
 One item only per ad.  
 Do not use abbreviations.

NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

## HAPPINESS IS... CELEBRATING THE 35th ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONNECTICUT RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM WITH OLD FRIENDS-DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS

**CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
**11 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 9:00-2:00**  
**CHILD CARE WALK-INS WELCOME**

**THOSE HELPING US TO CELEBRATE ARE SPONSORS OF THIS AD:**

Lynch Toyota-Pontiac  
 500 West Center Street

Manchester State Bank  
 1041 Main Street

Clarke Insurance Agency  
 881 Main Street

Grames Printing Inc.  
 700 Hartford Road

Manchester Structural Steel, Inc.  
 Mitchell Drive

Manchester Savings Bank  
 923 Main Street

W. J. Irish Insurance Agency  
 150 North Main Street

Tres Chic Beauty Salon  
 303 East Center Street

**16 Brainard Place Manchester**



# Delay in Jordan arms sale gets Reagan's reluctant OK

By Lawrence L. Knutson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican controlled Senate, with President Reagan's reluctant permission, is ready to shelve the controversial \$1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan until March 1 unless Jordan and Israel open meaningful peace talks before then.

Reagan had formally notified Congress on Monday of his intention to sell Jordan aircraft, air missiles and other weapons. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said many senators were concerned about the impact an administration defeat would have on the Middle East peace process.

### Bombing mystery

Mormon Church officials (from left) Dallin Oaks, Gordon B. Hinckley and Hugh Pinnock meet with reporters Wednesday to claim they had heard of but had never seen a collection of 19th century church documents police believe are connected to two bombing murders last week in Utah. A third person injured in the blast, Mark Hoffmann, is a suspect in the bombings. Police have speculated he may have planted the bombs to hide possible forgery of historical documents he sells.

## 5 more protesters killed TV crews arrested in Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rioters heaved hand grenades and gasoline bombs at security forces in the Cape Town area, and five more people were killed in anti-apartheid unrest, police said.

## Congress mulls cuts in spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate, working under the cloud of a White House veto threat, are moving toward final passage of bills designed to put teeth into the deficit-cutting plans Congress approved last summer.

# BUSINESS UAW council reviews pact in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers officials headed for Detroit today to consider a new contract with Chrysler Corp. that analysts say the company can afford and a local union leader calls "maybe one of those things you can't refuse."

## Town salutes business with breakfast, speech

The town of Manchester thanked business leaders for their contribution to Manchester during a breakfast this morning at the Manchester Country Club.



Precision fan belts An inspector at the Dayco Corp. plant in Williston, S.C., measures the width of the precision cogs on the company's new lifetime Top-Cog fan belts. The cogs allow the belt to "bend" easier and vent heat better.

## Lydall buys 37 percent of Pennsylvania firm

Lydall Inc. of Manchester purchased 37 percent of CompuDyne Corp.'s common stock Wednesday, making Lydall the largest shareholder of the Pennsylvania-based manufacturer, a company spokesman said.

## Card gallery

From little goblins to great ghoules, everyone finds everything at Card Gallery. False fingers, funny feet, twisty noses, blood and gore, creepy masks, paws and claws, bow ties, big dotty lies, rotten teeth and make-up that's simply horrible.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914 649-5241 65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

Help Re-Elect Barbara attend the Weinbergfest a fun raiser October 24 Army/Navy Club 4 to 9 pm Music by Prime Time German Sausage, Beer or Soda Tickets \$5<sup>00</sup> - Available 647-1410

## Business In Brief

### Stocks pause after advance

NEW YORK — The stock market was mixed today, pausing after the advance of the past two sessions.

### Iroquois net income down

GREENWICH — Iroquois Brands Ltd. is reporting third-quarter net income of \$67,000, far below the company's earnings of \$845,000 in the corresponding period a year ago, on lower revenues.

### Polaroid earnings up 87%

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Polaroid Corp. Monday reported an 87 percent jump in 1985 third-quarter earnings over the same period last year.

# 74th Anniversary Sale

LAST FOUR DAYS! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

- CORBINS CORNER
- AVON-SIMSBURY
- MANCHESTER
- BRISTOL
- CRYSTAL MALL
- NEW BRITAIN
- VERNON
- MERIDEN
- NEW LONDON
- GROTON
- VERNON (For Children)
- WETHERSFIELD (For Children)

ANNIVERSARY SALE BONUS Thursday, Oct. 24th through Saturday, Oct. 26th with this coupon, you get an additional 20% OFF any single item you choose, even if that item is already on sale! Only one coupon valid per item.

# HALLOWEEN!

Help Re-Elect Barbara attend the Weinbergfest a fun raiser October 24 Army/Navy Club 4 to 9 pm Music by Prime Time German Sausage, Beer or Soda Tickets \$5<sup>00</sup> - Available 647-1410

# OPEN SALE!

Tomorrow thru Sunday at all locations of The Camera Shops and at our eighth annual Westfarms Photo Show, Westfarms, Farmington, CT.

- PENTAX A3000 w/ Pentax 50mm F2.0 lens \$169.95
- Save on FUJIFILM \$4.99
- Polaroid Sun 600 LMS \$30.95
- OLYMPUS OMPC \$199.95
- Kodak DISC 3100 \$34.95
- SUIPAK 3440 \$69.95
- SLIK 960 FL \$44.95
- GOISEN \$99.95
- SIGMA 35-70 Zoom Lens \$99.95
- MAKE THE UNIVERSE YOURS WITH GREAT SAVINGS ON THESE TELESCOPES AND MORE!
- CELESTRON \$299.95
- Mead \$249.95
- Canon T70 w/ Canon 50mm F1.8 lens \$239.95
- MINOLTA MAXUMI \$319.95
- Kodak Instamatic 2400 \$949.95
- OLYMPUS VX-402 VHS Movie Camcorder \$1,449.95

The Camera Shops GOOD PRICE. FREE ADVICE.

# Weekly earnings a step ahead of inflation

By The Associated Press

Average U.S. weekly earnings rose 0.7 percent in September, keeping Americans a step ahead of inflation, according to the government, which said its newest consumer inflation index gained only 0.2 percent.

The gain in weekly earnings was the biggest since April 1984, the Labor Department said Wednesday. The big gain stemmed from increases in wages and hours worked which were offset only slightly by the increase in inflation.

The CPI increase was the fifth straight 0.2 percent monthly gain, and means inflation is running so slowly that Social Security recipients will get their smallest cost-of-living raise since

benefits were tied to inflation. Moreover, the September retail price measure added the final figure to a federal income tax "indexing" formula that will translate to a barely noticeable change in the average American's 1986 taxes.

For the past five months, prices have risen at an annual rate of just 2.4 percent — mostly because of declining grocery and fuel costs.

U.S. factories for durable goods dropped 1.1 percent last month as a big decline in demand for military hardware offset small gains elsewhere. As domestic carmakers reported a 1.1 percent gain, General Motors Corp. sales were down 17 percent and Ford Motor Co. sales were off 32.8 percent.

## Business In Brief

### Bank sponsors seminars

The INVEST Center at the Savings Bank of Manchester will sponsor a series of three free seminars on "Investing in the Eighties." Topics are: determining investment goals and strategies, kinds of investment vehicles including stocks, bonds, zero coupon, CDS, GNMAs, unit trusts, mutual funds and investments for tax-free income.

The seminars will be held on three consecutive Thursday evenings — Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14 — at the bank's main office at 923 Main St.

Reservations, which are required, may be made before Oct. 28 by calling the INVEST Center at 647-0333. The seminars start at 6:45 p.m.

### 325 to lose jobs at GE

BRIDGEPORT — About 325 employees of the Bridgeport-based wire and cable unit of General Electric Co. will lose their jobs in the next six months, the company said.

Workers at the plant were told early Tuesday that the division will restructure its business and stop making power and control cable products, which have been unprofitable for GE.

As a result, about 240 hourly and 85 salaried jobs will be phased out. About one-third of the workers affected are eligible for retirement benefits. Some others will be able to transfer to other jobs within the company.

Also affected is a wire and cable plant in Lowell, Mass., where about 26 jobs will be cut.

In a statement, GE said the reorganization is necessary "because the key market for power and control cable products has failed to recover from the economic downturn experienced in the early 1980s."

### Singer income increases

STAMFORD — The Singer Co. reported higher third-quarter net income of \$12.4 million, or 62 cents per share, compared to \$11.5 million, or 58 cents per share, in the same period a year ago.

Revenues in the quarter were \$637.7 million, down from \$655.2 million in the third quarter of 1984, the company said on Monday. Singer attributed the decline in revenues primarily to the sale of its European and African sewing marketing operations.

Singer, based in Stamford, reported lower operating income and revenues from its government products and international groups, and higher operating income and revenues in its North American consumer products group, particularly within the meter and sewing divisions.

Singer Chairman Joseph B. Flavin said his company's earnings growth in the quarter was moderated by higher costs in non-flight simulation operations and a weak demand for power tools supplied to Sears, Roebuck & Co.

For the first nine months of 1985, Singer reported net income of \$54.4 million, or \$2.82 per share, compared to \$44.9 million, or \$2.34 per share. Revenues were flat at \$1.8 billion, the company said.

The towns face the expensive prospect of building new schools and roads, upgrading water and sewage facilities, and expanding emergency and other services unless they can keep growth in check.

In the third-fastest growing state east of the Mississippi, communities that once put out the welcome mat are closing the door a bit to newcomers to gain some breathing space.

"I think many towns had felt that they were satisfied with what they had," said Maria Keller, principal planner with the state Planning Department. "But many towns

## Chief executives no longer resign

NEW YORK (AP) — Where has it gone, the principle that a chief executive should resign for the good of his company, and probably for himself as well?

In recent years the world has seen the head of a chemical company cling to office after a tragic corporate accident in India, the chief of a securities firm remain in office after the company pleaded guilty to fraud, and the chairman of a huge bank resist removal after bringing it near to collapse.

The scenario has been repeated numerous times in less publicized affairs, says Prof. Eugene Jennings, who notes that disastrous events that surely would have led to resignations years ago now seem to invite stubborn resistance.

The phenomenon is obvious also in the political world. Jennings observes, citing instances of chief executives in Louisiana and San Diego who held out even while court cases proceeded, and don't forget President Richard Nixon, he says.

While the practice seems to be dead or dying in the United States, it still exists abroad, according to Jennings, who cites the resignation of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington after the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands, and the resignation of the Japanese Airlines head after a fatal crash.

As recently as the 1950s, says Jennings, who teaches management to graduate students at Michigan State University, textbooks gave much space to the chief's resignation as a matter of principle, and for his and the company's good.

Moreover, some of the great corporate managers of all time — Sloan of General Motors, Greenwald of duPont, Wilson of General Electric — lectured in business schools on the merits of such resignations.

In theory, resignation was supposed to allow the chief executive and the corporation to regain their self-respect. "The show of moral courage gained for the fallen chief what mistakes have taken away," Jennings explains.

More importantly, he adds, socially responsible business people saw in the principle of resignation a way to assure public trust and respect for business leadership.

Boards tend to believe that many corporate disasters do not involve any violation of the chief's job description. They do not involve willful, intentional, individual malfeasance or negligence. Moreover, power in many corporations is too decentralized to blame any one individual.

Directors believe that potential problems are in the nature of intricate corporate systems because corporations are too big to have perfect controls, and that failures in such systems cannot be humanly anticipated.

According to the survey, 64 percent of the respondents said they are uncomfortable taking out a loan, but about 70 percent have some kind of loan outstanding.

Forty-one percent rated themselves fair to poor money managers, with 59 percent awarding themselves marks of good to excellent. Thirty-two percent said women are better money managers than men.

The average savings and investments of Americans, not counting real estate, increased from \$35,800 in 1984 to \$39,200 this year.

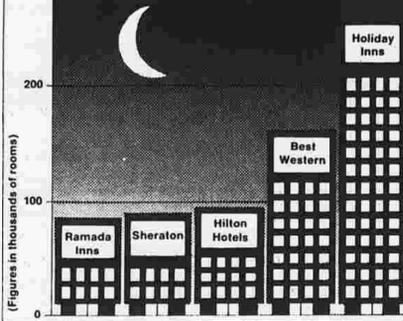
Twenty-eight percent of those surveyed were able to put away at least 10 percent of last year's earnings.

Men said they think more about money than women do, but found the thinking of men and women varies greatly.

Men said they think more about money than women do, but found the thinking of men and women varies greatly.

## HOMES AWAY FROM HOME

Top U.S. hotel companies



When ranked by the number of rooms, Holiday Inns is the nation's largest hotel chain. Its 264,000 rooms place it far ahead of the No. 2-ranked Best Western (167,000 rooms). Source: Hospitality Evaluation Services.

## More than sex

# Money on America's mind

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half of all Americans say they frequently worry about money, and most women say they think about money more often than men, a Money magazine survey reports.

According to the study released Wednesday, 82 percent of Americans said they often think about money, and 53 percent said they are forced to worry about it frequently.

Overall, the survey said people think more often about money than sex by 47 percent to 24 percent, but found the thinking of men and women varies greatly.

Men said they think more about sex by 22 percent to 27 percent, the study found, while women said

they think more often about money by 51 percent to 102 percent. The third annual survey found little change from last year in the percentage of people who were happy with their financial situation. This year, 54 percent said they were satisfied and 46 percent expressed dissatisfaction.

Despite a relatively low inflation rate and a slight drop in interest rates, those who consider their standard of living to be "comfortable" fell from 66 percent to 59 percent.

Regardless of how much thought Americans give their finances, a large percentage said they do not believe they manage their money very well.

Forty-one percent rated themselves fair to poor money managers, with 59 percent awarding themselves marks of good to excellent. Thirty-two percent said women are better money managers than men.

The average savings and investments of Americans, not counting real estate, increased from \$35,800 in 1984 to \$39,200 this year.

Twenty-eight percent of those surveyed were able to put away at least 10 percent of last year's earnings.

Men said they think more about money than women do, but found the thinking of men and women varies greatly.

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## Luxury Honda

The Legend, Honda's first entry in the luxury sedan market, was introduced in Japan Tuesday and will be available in the U.S. in the spring. The auto is the largest (189.4 inches long, 68.3 inches wide and 54.7 inches high) ever produced by Honda and moves the company into the international market of full-line manufacturers. The price of the car is in the \$18,000-to-\$20,000 range.

## 'Drawbridge' up a notch in New Hampshire towns

By Steve Szakotok, United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Lawyer Richard Fernald came to Peterborough in 1961 to find a quiet mill town of 3,100 people tucked in the rolling hills of southwestern New Hampshire.

Today, the pretty Monadnock Region town is a cosmopolitan community of 8,000 people, well-kept brick buildings, upscale mail order houses and high-technology publishers.

Change has come in an orderly fashion to Peterborough, in manageable spurts of approximately 3 percent every year. All that could change a flood of new housing permits has hit the community at a record pace — a 1,000 percent increase since early summer.

"We've got a viable, nice-place-to-live community," Fernald said. "We don't want it to get away from us."

Like dozens of other southern New Hampshire communities from the Seacoast to Nashua's high-tech "Golden Triangle," Peterborough is threatened by an influx of new industries and new people attracted by the state's rural charm and its absence of personal or general sales taxes.

The towns face the expensive prospect of building new schools and roads, upgrading water and sewage facilities, and expanding emergency and other services unless they can keep growth in check.

In the third-fastest growing state east of the Mississippi, communities that once put out the welcome mat are closing the door a bit to newcomers to gain some breathing space.

"I think many towns had felt that they were satisfied with what they had," said Maria Keller, principal planner with the state Planning Department. "But many towns

have not planned for any growth or management at all." Peterborough illustrates how even a town that has planned ahead can be overwhelmed by growth. For towns that haven't anticipated growth, prosperity threatens to forever change their rural character.

Nearly 30 towns, mostly in the southeastern and coastal part of the state, have put together plans to plot orderly growth. Some towns, like Peterborough, feel an imminent threat and are seeking a temporary limit to growth until they can draw up a master plan and a capital improvement package, as required by 1983 law.

The temporary measures may include limits on building permits, with some communities using a lottery or point system in parceling out permits; a ban on splitting property into subdivisions; a user fee requiring developers to pay for improvements in town services; and incentives for developments that preserve the rural character of a community.

The town of Hollis is one success story planners often point to. By limiting the number of building permits and big developments, the town has retained agricultural land and its Colonial charm.

Fernald, chairman of the Planning Board, said Peterborough wants to limit growth to update the town's 11-year-old master plan. The stop-gap measure comes amid a proposal to build 300 housing units in town. Three other large tracts have been purchased by developers. They could add 1,000 people to the town's population.

"Some of us got alarmed," he said. "We're just concerned we're going to have runaway growth." Fernald said the growth limit is not an attempt to keep out "inlanders," the term usually applied to Massachusetts residents.

While the stress on services and schools is real, some rural communities are finding that former city or suburban-dwellers expect more from local government than longtime residents who are accustomed to Saturday morning trips to the town landfill.

"People move into a community but then they begin to ask for the type of services that they found in suburbia," Keller said.

## NOTICE VACUUM LEAF REMOVAL

Listed below is the scheduled pickup of leaves for 1985. Homeowners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to place leaves on the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass, are placed in the windrows. The refuse contractor will not pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-28-85 thru 12-4-85. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. DO NOT put leaves out until your street is listed for pickup, as wet leaves will create a traffic hazard. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions.

- Route #1 Will Be Picked Up the Week of October 28, 1985
- Route #2 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 4, 1985
- Route #3 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 12, 1985
- Route #4 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 18, 1985
- Route #5 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 25, 1985
- Route #6 Will Be Picked Up the Week of December 2, 1985

### ALL LEAVES MUST BE OUT BY 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING

The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of October 28, 1985 - Route #1

- Academy St.
- Agnes Dr.
- Adelaide Rd.
- Albion Dr.
- Arnellia Dr.
- Armore Rd.
- Ashton Dr.
- Aulium St.
- Avon Rd.
- Ashworth St. Ext.
- Bias St.
- Bulfinch Rd.
- Bolton Center Rd.
- Luckingham St.
- Butterfield Rd.
- Byron Rd.
- Goodwin Dr.
- Cornwall Rd.
- Cole St.
- Cook St.
- Cone St.

### The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of November 4, 1985 - Route #2

- Ambassador Dr.
- Avery St.
- Baldwin Rd.
- Barn Rd.
- Batson Dr.
- Beacon St.
- Bent St.
- Bilyeu St.
- Bishop Dr.
- Bonner Dr.
- Burham St.
- Burnham St.
- Burnham St. West
- Canterbury St.
- Chapel St.
- Chapel Rd.
- Chapel Rd.
- Clearview Terr.

### The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of November 12, 1985 - Route #3

- Adams St.
- Adams St. South
- Ash St.
- Ash St. Ext.
- Avon St.
- Barnwood Rd.
- Beaumont St.
- Bellevue St.
- Birch Mt. Rd.
- Blue Ridge Dr.
- Boboy Ln.
- Bowling Green
- Braswood Dr.
- Bridge St.
- Carroll Dr.
- Carrage Dr.
- Carver St.
- Cass St.
- Chalmers St.
- Chester Dr.
- Cobb Hill Rd.
- Comstock Rd.

### The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of November 18, 1985 - Route #4

- American Legion Dr.
- Andor Rd.
- Ansley Dr.
- Ashworth St.
- Auburn St.
- Avondale Rd.
- Battista Rd.
- Berkley St.
- Birch St.
- Bissell St.
- Bond St.
- Bowen St.
- Brantford Pl.
- Brookfield St.
- Charles Dr.
- Charter Oak St.

### The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of November 25, 1985 - Route #5

- Alpina St.
- Alton St.
- Alton St. So.
- Anderson St.
- Armory St.
- Ashtand St.
- Bank St.
- Bigelow St.
- Birch St.
- Brent Rd.
- Broad St.
- Brookfield St.
- Cambridge St.
- Carroll Rd.

### The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of December 2, 1985 - Route #6

- Alexander St.
- Ann St.
- Arch St.
- Bank St.
- Bow St.
- Bramblebush Rd.
- Bruce Rd.
- Bruton St.
- Campfield St.
- Cedar St.
- Chesnut St.
- Chesnut St.
- Cooper St.
- Cooper Hill St.
- Corland St.
- Crestwood Dr.
- Cross St.
- Debbie Dr.

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24 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985 - 25



# Employers become more subtle about paying women less

By Susan Postlewaite  
United Press International

MIAMI — Feminist leaders and officials with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission say employers still are finding ways to justify paying women less, although the methods are more subtle than they used to be.

On paper, women have had equal pay for equal work for more than 20 years, ever since the courts said they must.

"Pay discrimination is endemic," Kate Lloyd Rond, editor-at-large of Working Women's Magazine said recently in Orlando at the first of 10 Alliance for Opportunity conferences.

Among the types of job discrimination investigated by the EEOC, failure to hire blacks is far and away the most common complaint each year.

Age discrimination is next, according to Federico Castales, director of the Miami regional office of the commission.

Even so, the EEOC and state and local agencies for the past three years have received about 12,000 wage charges a year, most of them from women who claim sex discrimination.

Castales said in 1983, the latest year for which national figures are available, about 500 Equal Pay cases were settled in favor of the women, but in about 1,600 cases no violation was found.

"I don't think you find it (pay discrimination) blatantly any more. It's more subtle," said Sam Swirsky, a supervisor with the EEOC offices in Miami.

"A lot of the pay problem is that females get channeled into positions that are traditionally lower paying. Equal pay has been around since 1963. Companies are more sophisticated now. If they're going to discriminate, they're certainly going to cover their tracks," he said.

Swirsky said the most common sort of equal pay complaint he sees today comes from white collar working women in management, administrative or upper level sales jobs.

Typically, a woman in a sales job or, say, a bank branch manager, will charge that a male counterpart is getting a higher wage.

The EEOC investigator looks into whether both work under similar conditions, the size of their territory, their education, quantity and quality of work produced, special merit, seniority and experience.

Swirsky said frequently it is true that the male counterpart is being paid more, but the company has a legitimate justification for the difference, so no violation has occurred.

The hottest issue in the equal pay work is the comparison of worth. That is the principle that

says people should get equal pay for "dissimilar work," that the secretary to the widget company should get as much as the truck driver who delivers the widgets.

Sharon Speigelmeyer, director of human resources and equal employment opportunity for the National Association of Manufacturers, told the Alliance conference comparable worth is "the most misunderstood women's issue of the decade."

President Reagan has tagged it a "sackman idea." Courts in the state of Washington recently struck down the principle of comparable worth, and EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas in Washington announced in June that the commission rejects "purely subjective" criteria for determining job discrimination.

The Department of Labor says in 1982 women earned only 82 percent of what men earned. The figure has changed little since 1955 when women earned 64 cents for each \$1 men earned.

Comparable worth proponents believe the "earnings gap" is the result of sex discrimination, although other social science researchers believe worker skills,

seniority, education and especially market forces account for most of the earnings difference.

Speigelmeyer believes the wage gap was created when women glutted certain occupations such as clerical jobs, but it tends to disappear when worker shortages develop. She said that is what is happening now in teaching and nursing, where there are shortages so salaries are going up.

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### MANCHESTER

#### MPOA doesn't back sewage plant project

... page 4

### FOCUS

#### Region offers many different hay rides

... page 15

### CONNECTICUT

#### Expert: lottery ads raise ethical dilemma

... page 5

### WEATHER

#### Clear, cool tonight; sunny on Saturday

... page 2

# Manchester Herald

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

## Route 6 impact is cited

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official who will play a large part in deciding whether the state should get wetland permits for the 12-mile Route 6 expressway said this morning that he believes the environmental impact of the highway could be "quite substantial."

James Law, a project manager at the Corps' Waltham, Mass., office said this morning that he has not yet decided whether the state should get the permits, partly because the state has still not applied for them and partly because he is not thoroughly acquainted with the highway plans.

But according to an environmental impact statement for the highway he examined for the state last year, the environmental impact would be quite substantial.

State Department of Transportation officials have given federal highway officials several documents on the highway's environmental impact over the past several years, but revised the most recent one — issued in May 1984 — after public comments against it. That document, however, will not be released for "another week or two," DOT Director of Environmental Planning James Sullivan said this morning.

Law said he will be responsible for writing a "draft" decision when state officials apply for wetland permits sometime early next year. His superiors will then decide the case based on that draft decision, Law said.

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for the federal Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday that the EPA plans to ask the Corps not to grant the permits. "We would probably seek denial," said the spokeswoman, who works for EPA Regional Administrator Michael Deland in Boston. "We have always been interested in the fate of wetlands, and we have severe environmental concerns about this," she said.

Law said this morning that the Corps' decision on wetland permits are often based on the EPA's opinions. "Their comments are given substantial weight," he said. "When asked how often the Corps overrules the EPA's opinions on permits, Law said, "It's relatively rare." In cases where the two agencies disagree, he said, the case is arbitrated by a third agency in Washington. He could not recall which agency plays that role, however.

In most cases where the Corps and the EPA disagree, Law said, "we usually negotiate over our concerns."

U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole decided Oct. 17 to release \$170 million in federal funds for the highway, which would run from Bolton Notch to Windham. She approved the highway after EPA charges that it would harm the Scituate Reservoir in Rhode Island.

## Reagan at U.N.

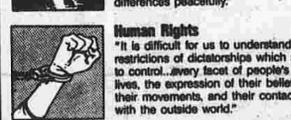
President shifts emphasis from arms control before Geneva summit.

World Trouble Spots  
"In Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola, Nicaragua, the starting point must be a process of negotiation...to achieving an end to violence, the withdrawal of foreign troops and national reconciliation."

Arms Control  
"We are studying the Soviet counter-proposal carefully. I believe that within their proposal there are seeds which we should nurture, and in the coming weeks we will seek to establish a genuine process of give-and-take."

Summit  
"When Mr. Gorbachev and I meet in Geneva next month, I look to a fresh start in the relationship of our two nations. We can and should meet in the spirit that we can deal with our differences peacefully."

Human Rights  
"It is difficult for us to understand the restrictions of dictatorships which seek to control every facet of people's lives, the expression of their beliefs, their movements, and their contacts with the outside world."



Graphic highlights President Reagan's remarks to the United Nations General Assembly Thursday. His words combined a hard ideological line against communist intervention around the globe with a willingness to cooperate with the Russians to ease world tensions. The speech drew sharp criticism from the Soviets today.

## Sears will anchor mall in Buckland

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Town officials announced this morning that Sears Roebuck and Co. has agreed to be an anchor store at the proposed Buckland Hills Mall.

In a letter to Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Charles H. May II, first vice president of the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, a subsidiary of Sears, said that Sears is committed to being part of the mall. Homart and a partnership called Manchester I-94 Associates have proposed building the regional shopping center, which would be located north of Interstate 94 between Buckland and Slater streets.

"When the railroad opening up the West and its economic development, the highway is doing that to us," Weiss said.

Weiss said economic development east of the Connecticut River would be the greatest in the state over the next decade or two.

Addressing the concerns of retailers along Main Street and at the Manchester Parkade, who fear the shopping mall could hurt their businesses, Weiss said that the area's retail market can support more than just the Buckland Hills Mall.

"LIKE THE RAILROAD opening up the West and its economic development, the highway is doing that to us," Weiss said.

He said Homart would discuss the possible effects of the mall with owners of the Parkade and that Homart would help keep "a strip mall" on West Middle Turnpike a vital economic center in Manchester.

"We have a very healthy mix of economic development going on around here," Weiss said.

The Buckland Hills developers filed their final plans for development of the mall with the Planning and Zoning Commission at a Nov. 4 business meeting, call for 516 housing units to surround the proposed mall.

Despite the existence of a lawsuit that says the PZC acted improperly when it approved preliminary plans for the mall, Weiss predicted today that the developers would start construction of the mall by next fall or the following spring.

He said construction should take about 18 months, not including residential development. He said the future use of that land around the mall, where the residential development is proposed, would be decided later.

Developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Marvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis, have proposed to build the Winchester Mall in South Windsor, just north of the Manchester town line.

Plans call for the retail center of that mall to be in South Windsor, playing an office building and parking in Manchester. Manchester town officials have supported the Buckland Hills Mall because of the jobs and tax revenue it would bring to the town.

## Parkade stores worry about mall's impact

At least some store managers at the Manchester Parkade are worried about the economic impact of the proposed Buckland Hills Mall.

During interviews Thursday and this morning, managers said business slacked off when Waldbaum's Food Mart departed the Parkade and left an empty store in the shopping center. They said the store owners would probably move out when its lease expired.

"Obviously if the anchor stores are moving out, it will hurt stores on our side of the Parkade," Chuck Obuchowski, manager of Record World, said today. He said the Super-Stop & Shop on the other side of the shopping center has helped bring business to that half of the Parkade.

"If Sears pulled out, that would have a major impact," said Barry Pinto, manager at Radio Shack.

"There are other possible tenants they could put in there. But Sears is

the biggest retailer in the country. It wouldn't be a plus if they left."

Obuchowski and Pinto were the only two managers reached today to discuss the possible move by Sears.

Most managers interviewed Thursday agreed that Sears would probably hurt their business, but said they thought the mall was a few years down the road.

"The retail pie is only so big," said Charles Underwood, operating manager at the Parkade Sears. He said the Sears runs out in about two years.

"It would have a very damaging effect on the Parkade," Nancy Russell, assistant manager at D & L clothing store, said of the mall. She said she wasn't sure if the store owners would move out of the Parkade.

Russell said the Parkade store was the number-one store in the chain and that the owners planned to remodel it next spring.

"They have to protect it," she said.

Officials of one of the two developers of the proposed mall, Homart Development Co. of Chicago, have said they will continue talks with the owners of the Parkade to discuss ways to keep the existing center economically viable.

## Soviets rap Reagan speech

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today President Reagan's speech to the United Nations ignored the "burning problems" of nuclear disarmament while justifying his proposed "star wars" defense program.

The official Tass news agency in a New York datelined dispatch said, "The main attention of the speech was paid not at all to the most burning problems of nuclear disarmament but to other matters."

Reagan's speech "boiled down to the rebalancing of Washington's policy directives" by trying to present a more attractive package of U.S. policy of refusing to take real measures for disarmament and a "policy of state terrorism," it said.

Shultz said there was a need for research and testing to neutralize the threat of ballistic missiles in speaking of the scientific study of a possible space-based nuclear defense shield.

After the speech Thursday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze agreed in his speech on the need to end "small wars"

but blamed U.S. policies for many of the conflicts.

Shevardnadze met with Secretary of State George Shultz, who announced he has accepted an invitation to visit Moscow next month and make final preparations for the talks between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, now less than a month away.

Shultz and Shevardnadze announced the trip following a meeting of two hours and 16 minutes at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

Shultz said he would visit the Soviet capital Nov. 4-5. He said the invitation was extended by Shevardnadze for the purpose of continuing discussions with the Soviets on preparations for the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland, under President Reagan and Gorbachev.

Shultz told reporters on the sidelines following the meeting on the 12th floor of the U.S. mission, overlooking United Nations headquarters. "I will look forward to discussions there not only with General Secretary Gorbachev,"

Shewardnadze, speaking through an interpreter, told reporters as he left the U.S. mission that the meeting was "dedicated to the main task we have in front of us — to contribute to the success of the summit meeting in Geneva."

## Arrest clarified

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police said today that the arrest of a Norwich man apparently was not directly related to a grand jury investigation into alleged race-fixing and fraud at the Plainfield dog track.

State police spokesman Adam Bertuti said he asked the chief state's attorney's office this morning for additional information regarding the arrest of Gary King and the secret grand jury probe.

The chief state's attorney's office said the arrest of King was not directly related to the investigation, Bertuti said.

King, 37, of Norwich was arrested Thursday by the Special Revenue Investigative Unit of the state police on charges of third-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit third-degree larceny.

Bertuti said King's arrest was related to the illegal obtaining of funds from a kennel account at the Plainfield track. He was released on \$5,000 bond for a hearing Nov. 18 in Danielson Superior Court.

Town Budget Officer Robert Huestis has recommended that any further study of the cost of installing a hydropower facility at the Union Pond Dam be postponed until after the state Department of Public Utility Control makes some decisions.

A key decision, which the DPUC must make by the end of the year, involves the concept of "net energy billing," Huestis said in a report.

Under the concept, an electric customer who also sells electricity to the power company as a producer would, in effect, sell it at the same rate he or she pays for it.

There are temporary guidelines on net energy billing now and Huestis said he has reason to believe they may become permanent.

If the net energy billing concept becomes a permanent system, it would not be necessary to ask the state Department of Environmental Protection to waive any of its requirements that 20 cubic feet of water per second be allowed to flow over the dam without going through a turbine.

The DEP wants to retain that free flow to ensure aeration of the water in the dam so that it will not be necessary to further treat sewage discharged upstream and downstream from the dam. Without the benefit of net energy billing, the requirement for free flow of that much water would make the hydropower project economically questionable, Huestis said today.

It is not clear now, Huestis said, what the formula would be and whether it would apply to Manchester's project.

Another key DPUC decision, Huestis said, will be the method used to calculate the cost-avoidance formula under which Northeast Utilities pays for power generated by projects like the one proposed at Union Pond.

In his report, Huestis said that some preliminary work for an archeological study required in connection with the project has already been done for the reconstruction of the Union Street bridge. That would greatly lower the cost of the study if the town has to make it.

State Historic Preservation O. state Huestis said, would be the study made because it believes that traces of an old industrial complex may exist beneath Union Street.

# CALDOR

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