

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 SERVICES OFFERED: Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs... 61 SERVICES OFFERED: Technical writing for your business needs... 62 PAINTING/PAPERING: Name your own price... 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING: Farrand Remodeling...

- 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Manchester - Combination office and apartment... 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Two 5-room Apartments and garage... 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Four Room Apartment - Appliances included...

- 43 HOMES FOR RENT: Manchester - Brookfield Street, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 2 family garage... 43 HOMES FOR RENT: Waterfront - Clean and cozy two bedroom house... 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE: Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking...

- 46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT: Manchester - Secure storage garage... 48 ROOMMATES WANTED: Steady, reliable Herald reporter seeks house or apartment to share... 49 REAL ESTATE WANTED: Royal Electric Typewriter with stand...



CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people... 'H GUQBDFK AHPDM FR LIPPV RHEJFGIVR HEJ AVKADV WGD QND FEU AFYDKV AFYGV.' - CPHEB DMWVP.

- 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Pine Tree Leaf Coffee Table... 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Why Spend \$5 on the gym when you can buy your own Vitamaster 5000 table gym...

- 64 HOME AND GARDEN: Turnips, yellow globe and purple tops... 65 PETS: Free - 3 Female Gray Tabby Kittens, 6 weeks old... 66 MUSICAL ITEMS: Guitar - Excellent condition... 67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS: Large inflatable boat, rubber fabric, outboard motor...

- 68 TAB SALES: Garage Sale - 3 Families, 10/26, 8am-3pm... 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Monaco - Power steering/brakes, 68,000 miles... 72 MOTORCYCLES/AUTOMOTIVE: 1981 Kawasaki, KZ550 excellent condition...

- 69 REAL ESTATE WANTED: Royal Electric Typewriter with stand... 70 REAL ESTATE WANTED: 12' Band Saw and Sander - Many extras, and Firestone snowflakes...

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MANCHESTER FOCUS MHS marks return to an old tradition So, come on down, Barker's in town!

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Utility asks 9.8 percent rate increase

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International NEW BRITAIN - Northeast Utilities announced Friday it will seek a 9.8 percent increase in gas and electric rates and would use most of the money to pay costs of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant.

Shultz to finalize summit agenda

NEW YORK (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz announced Friday he will go to Moscow to nail down the agenda for the superpower summit, while the White House said President Reagan's new arms control proposal will not "give away the shop."

Botha regime expands state of emergency

By James F. Smith United Press International JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government arrested 86 anti-apartheid leaders and stamped a state of emergency on the Cape Town area Friday, one day after rioters rampaged through a fashionable white shopping district.

Shultz to finalize summit agenda

Shultz said he had discussed "in one way or another all of the subjects that will be on the agenda" for the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland, between Reagan and Gorbachev.

SPORTS Manchester soccer ties for CCC title WEATHER Warm, sunny days; cool, clear nights

Manchester Herald



Pillowtex, union to resume talks

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter Management at the Pillowtex Corp., where 90 unionized production and maintenance workers walked off their jobs in August, will return to the bargaining table Nov. 4, a company official said Friday.

Shultz to finalize summit agenda

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Botha regime expands state of emergency

By James F. Smith United Press International JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government arrested 86 anti-apartheid leaders and stamped a state of emergency on the Cape Town area Friday, one day after rioters rampaged through a fashionable white shopping district.

Both sides had reached agreement, previous employees of Pillowtex could be recalled to the job based on the same seniority principle.

Iranian 'tourists' seek U.S. visas in Turkey

By Thomas C. Goitz
United Press International

ANKARA — Early in the morning a line begins forming at the heavy steel fence surrounding the American embassy in Ankara. By 3 p.m. it's chaos.

Young men elbow past elderly men in skullcaps. Mothers hold babies in one arm, the other clutching the fence to hold their place in the swaying crowd.

Nearly seven years after the United States severed diplomatic relations with Iran in the wake of the hostage crisis, thousands of Iranians are now trying to get to the country labeled "The Great Satan" by their government.

"They must help us," said a medical supplies dealer from Tehran who was educated in New York. "It would be so much easier

if the Americans would open a branch visa office in Tehran." Remaining U.S. diplomatic interests in Iran are handled at the Swiss embassy, but there is no visa office and little likelihood that one will open.

SOME 25,000 Iranians have applied for tourist or temporary visas to the United States at U.S. consular offices in Ankara and Istanbul so far in 1985. Most have been rejected.

"There is no crying need for an Iranian family to go together to an unspecified state to visit an unknown doctor about a minor disease or injury," said a consular official. "We even had a man come in demanding an instant visa because his child had fallen down the stairs of his hotel in Ankara. We started seeing similar cases for

several months, then that 'disease' went away."

Other Iranians attempt to prove they are students at U.S. universities. There is a brisk trade in blank refugee status documents sold to those in the embassy lines.

Many Iranians weary of the waits of up to two months merely to be interviewed for a tourist visa cross the street to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees headquarters and apply for asylum.

This is effectively an admission that, once in the United States as "tourists," they never intended to leave.

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington noted that of 11,000 people granted refugee status by the United States in 1984, 7,400 were Iranian.

"Mostly they were Baha'is or Jews," groups known to be persecuted in Iran, said the INS spokesman. Other Iranians must individually prove persecution to his savage treatment.

"It is as if the authorities in Tehran had set up a huge passport printing machine and were giving away documents to anyone who asked for one," said a foreign diplomat in Istanbul.

U.S. diplomats in Washington say they have no specific information on why Iran has opened its floodgates. But theories include a need for the foreign currencies sent back by Iranian workers and a desire to get rid of malcontents.

Some Iranians purchase forged visa stamps in a thriving Istanbul "visa market." The forgeries would never fool a trained eye, but sources say they may get by an overworked airport desk clerk in Turkey.

Some Iranians hope only to get to Canada.

people think of when they meet an Iranian today is "refugee" or "Islamic Jihad."

Today this "underground railroad" is all but unused. Virtually all Iranians now entering Turkey are legal passport holders who have in effect received Turkey's blessing to travel.

"They are such hypocrites," said a border official on the Iran-Turkey frontier. "The first thing the men do is rush to the nearest duty-free shop to buy a bottle of whisky, and the first thing the women do is throw off their veils and strut around in blue jeans."

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Town to press 'grandfather' claim

An official of the federal Environmental Protection Agency has told the town of Manchester it is entitled to a 90 percent grant for planned improvements to its sewage treatment plant.

Town Director Stephen Cassano, who has been following developments related to a sewer bonding referendum Nov. 5, said Friday that the fact that the EPA has not dismissed Manchester's claim is encouraging.

Quigley said the town should get a ruling from the DEP in Connecticut by submitting documentation of its claim.

Kandra said he told Quigley he had talked to DEP officials about the case six months ago. At the

time, Kandra said, the town was turned down without a specific explanation for the rejection.

The town claims it is grandfathered under EPA regulations because it got an EPA construction grant for a trunk sewer that was built in 1981. The town argues that the trunk construction was one of the improvements called for in a plan that also included upgrading the sewage plant on Olcott Street.

Kandra says his reading of the regulations convinces him that the town qualifies for the larger grant because the sewer and sewage plant improvements are segments of the same project, which was begun before the lower grant rate went into effect.

IN A RELATED development, a lawyer the town consults on bonding issues, told the Herald Friday the words are typically used to refer to funds the town cannot anticipate at this time. He said he had not seen the exact wording of the question yet, but that "other sources" would be used to fund the project.

MANCHESTER's General Manager Robert Weiss said Friday that if the town did not receive more than \$14.3 million in local funds for the project, the town would not proceed with the improvements at this time.

mandates saying that the students must get it elsewhere," he said. "And to pay tuition and transportation for students who have to go to private institutions is very expensive."

But by making sure the town school can provide that kind of education, he said, the Board of Education has kept special education costs under control.

Camposo said the still sides with school administrators' decision last year not to substantially alter a required course for eighth graders that includes health and sex education and drew criticism from some parents because they felt it was too explicit.

Camposo added, however, that he welcomed the formation of the parents' group that wanted to see the course toned down because it showed that parents still show concern for their children's education.

Camposo lives on Kane Road with his wife and son, a second-grader at the Washington Elementary School.

for public improvements to the sewage plant on Olcott Street. The town would limit the amount of town funds that could be spent on the project to \$14.3 million, with the rest of the money coming from "federal or state grants or other sources."

The wording has caused some Manchester residents to believe that town funds beyond the \$14.3 million could be one of the "other sources" of revenue for the project.

But Jim Lloyd, a Manchester attorney who counsels the town on bonding issues, told the Herald Friday the words are typically used to refer to funds the town cannot anticipate at this time. He said he had not seen the exact wording of the question yet, but that "other sources" would be used to fund the project.

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Manchester In Brief

Town plan faces hearing

A second public hearing on the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development has been scheduled for Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Hill Junior High School, planning officials announced Friday.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will listen to comments on the plan, which would be used as a policy guide for planning decisions over the next decade if adopted. Copies of the plan are filed at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

The first public hearing drew about 400 people, most of whom argued against adoption of the plan as proposed. The plan has designated certain areas in Manchester as best suited for industrial, commercial or residential development.

The plan must be adopted by the PZC before it can be used as a guide. It took four years of research by the commission and planning department staff to draft the plan, which would replace an earlier one adopted in 1963.

Quiet election lacks forums

"Obviously it's a quiet election," Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano said this week at a meeting of the directors of the Eighth Utilities District.

Cassano said the meeting was apparently going to be the only forum at which he and other candidates for the town Board of Directors or the Nov. 5 election were going to appear together.

No public debates for director candidates have been scheduled in this election and most political observers have generally agreed it is a calm campaign.

Actually the district meeting was not a forum at all, since Cassano and the other candidates who accepted Eight District President Walter Joyner's invitation spoke only a few words each.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, also a Democrat, observed that when he attended a retirement party for former Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard, he felt like Judas at the Last Supper. But Penny, who has long been at odds with district leaders, said he hoped that some day there would be a rapprochement between the town and district governments.

Most of candidates simply introduced themselves and extended thanks for the invitation to appear.

"Don't forget to vote Nov. 5," said Donna Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.

Window-painters are winners

The Manchester Downtown Association and Lutz Children's Museum's announced the winners of a window-painting contest Friday.

The locations of the prize-winning art and the winning artists in the three age groups include:

• Age 11 and up — first, Manchester Drug Store by Lisa Cataldi, Lora Cataldi, Cathy McNamara and Kerianne McNamara; second, Leaf, Stem and Root by Amy Schuster, Emily Schuster, Joseph Schuster and Jill Zanoligo; and third, Manchester Mall by Daryl Richard, Brendan Richard, Tamatha Richard and Adam Hartzog.

• Age 9 and 10 — first, Computer Training Institute by Jeffrey Legg, Mark Peck, Patrick Peck, Chris Boothby, Shawn Boothby and Matt Neil; second, Nassiff Sports Co. by Allison Filloramo, Katie Filloramo and John Filloramo; third, Manchester Seaford by Danielle Brown and Emily Lappen.

• Age 5 to 8 — first, Marius Department Store by Nathan Donlon, Brian Doran and Joseph O'Reilly; second, Park Hill Joyce by Andy Doran, Andy Brown and Michael Brown; third, Johnson Paint Co. by Laura Sekelsky, Diana Norris and Lisa Fuller.

Winners may pick up their ribbons at the Lutz Children's Museum.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Steering Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Board of Education, Robertson School, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Building Committee, Manchester High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

Thursday
Judy's hours, Probat Court, 6:30 p.m.
Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, fireplace room of Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Steering Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, board room, 3:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, board room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Youth basketball, Town Office Building, board room, 7 to 9 p.m.
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
D.P.U.C. (Lakeview Water District) Town Office Building, 10:30 to 3 p.m.

Vote for PAUL DAMIANO

A Man Who Cares About Manchester

Republican Candidate for TOWN SELECTMAN

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Paul Damiano, Stephen T. Szymanski, Treasurer

Peopletalk

Glad to be rid of U.N.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says, "I thank God every day it is no longer my responsibility to represent the United States at the United Nations."

"Four years was quite enough," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said during a visit Thursday to Mount Vernon, Ill., where she graduated from high school.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick likened Soviet-American relations to Americans and the Soviets playing two different games on the same board — the United States playing Monopoly and the Soviets chess.

"The question is," she said, "will we bankrupt them before they capture our king?"

EPCOT POLL

In a special question for Dr. Joyce Brothers, the sexes are asked to choose between a husband or wife who is a doctor and a husband or wife who is a nurse.

Who makes most of the decisions in your household?

	Total	Men	Women
Both	55	56	54
Husband	20	22	18
Wife	14	13	16
Not Stated	11	9	12

	18 to 24	25 to 34	35 to 44	45 to 54	55 & Older
Both	55	51	60	54	50
Husband	20	22	20	21	12
Wife	14	12	13	16	19
Not Stated	11	15	9	8	11

Who makes most of the decisions in your household?

Decision by twosome

Both sexes together make most household decisions, according to a September survey of visitors to Walt Disney World.

Fifty-five percent of 3,018 respondents to a poll at Disney's Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., said that husband and wife together "make most of the decisions" in their homes.

Twenty percent pointed to decision-making as mostly the husband's doing in their households, with 14 percent handing that role to the wife. Eleven percent did not state their opinion.

While a majority of all age groups said husband and wife shared equally in decision-making, younger respondents were more likely to choose the husband — 22 percent in the 18-to-24-year-old category.

Regionally, those from the West and South were most husband-oriented, while respondents from the Northeast and Midwest were more likely to say that both sexes shared responsibility.

Kudos for Wilder

Writer-director Billy Wilder, whose film credits include "Sunset Boulevard," "Some Like It Hot," and "The Apartment," is the 1985 winner of the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award.

"It came as a total surprise to me," said Wilder, 79, after the honor was announced Thursday. "I feel like one of those professors getting the Nobel Prize."

Wilder has received Academy Awards for directing "The Lost Weekend" and "The Apartment," and as co-writer of "The Apartment."

Edwards goes free

Actor Vince Edwards has been cleared of theft charges filed after he failed to return a car to a chain of Texas clinics for whom he appeared in television commercials as Dr. Ben Casey.

Edwards, 37, spent several hours in custody last summer after prosecutors charged him with theft of services for failing to return the 1984 Toyota Supra to Medi-Quick.

Edwards' lawyer, Peter Knecht, said the actor had been given the \$14,000 car for one year as a fee for his television commercials, and was simply too busy with his own projects to return it.

Bob Merritt, president of Medi-Quick, said he contacted police after speaking with Edwards on the phone, sending a registered letter and getting no response.

No language problem

Greek Culture Minister Melina Mercouri, welcoming a British touring troupe that specializes in lively productions of Shakespeare, said language is no barrier in theater.

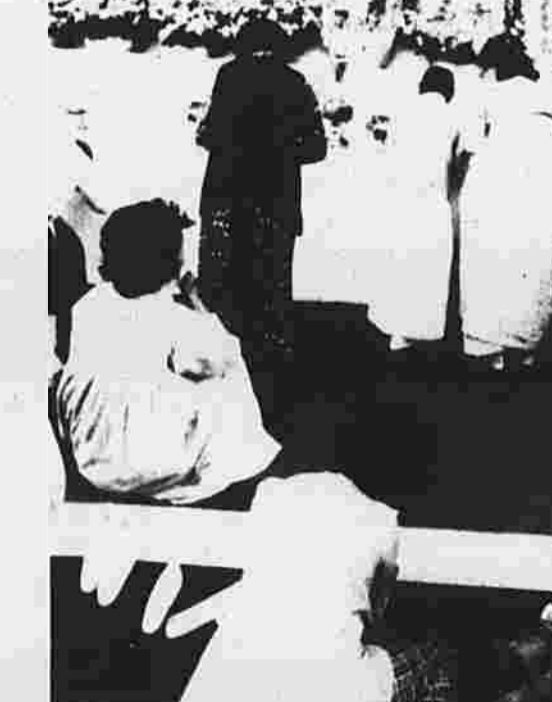
"That holds especially true if you play Shakespeare because the music of his language, his poetry, can never be a barrier," the former actress said Thursday.

Mercouri, who became an international star playing a warm-hearted prostitute in the award-winning film "Never on Sunday," said she had played Lady Macbeth more than 30 years ago for a Greek theater audience.

The London-based New Shakespeare Company will stage seven performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Greece.

Now you know

The first album sold without the name of the artist on either side of the record jacket was "For LP Fans Only" by Elvis Presley in 1959.



Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1985 with 66 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky in 1879, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson in 1911, and actress Jaclyn Smith in 1948 (age 37).

On this date in history: In 1870, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.

In 1920, the lord mayor of Cork, Ireland, Terence McSwiney, died after a two- and-a-half-month hunger strike in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.

In 1942, during World War II, the aircraft carrier USS Hornet was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific.

In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung Hee was assassinated by the director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

A thought for the day: After being exiled from his homeland by his former Bolshevik comrades, Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky said, "Old age is the most unexpected of all the things that happen to a man."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Thursday. Highs 60 to 65. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low 35 to 45. Mostly sunny with a high in the 60s.

Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from the upper 40s far north to lower 60s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in mid 30s to lower 40s. Considerable sunshine Sunday. Chance of afternoon showers in the mountains. Highs from the 50s north to lower 70s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows near 40. Mostly sunny Sunday. A chance of afternoon showers north. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Vermont: Lots of sunshine and on the mild side Saturday. High 55 to 60. Partly cloudy and not too hot Saturday night. Low 35 to 40. Sunday partly sunny. Lows in the mid 30s. Scattered showers. High in the upper 50s and 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday and in the mid 50s to lower 60s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday and Monday and in the 30s Tuesday.

Vermont: Cool and dry through the period. Highs 45 to 55 Monday and Tuesday and in the 50s Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine: Fair weather except for the chance of showers or surges in the north and south. Highs in the 50s north and 20s north to 30s south Monday and 20s statewide Tuesday and Wednesday.

New Hampshire: Fair weather except for the chance of showers in the mountains Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s Monday and 20s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Friday. Weather was expected to be good through Saturday.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 636
Play Four: 2488
Lotto: 6-10-22-23-28-39

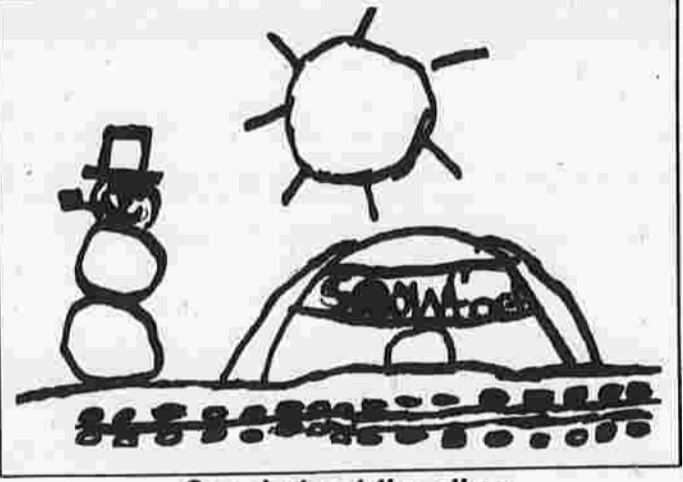
Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 538 and 6964.
Massachusetts daily: 6629.
Rhode Island daily: 4633.

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, please telephone our carrier service department, 647-9646, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.



One, but not the other

Today, the weather will be sunny with highs 60 to 65 and west winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight will be mostly clear and cool with lows 35 to 40. Sunday will be mostly sunny with highs in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Joy White of 34 Strickland St., a student at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT shows low clouds and scattered thunderstorms stretching from Texas eastward along the Gulf coast states to Georgia. Very heavy thunderstorms cover the central Gulf of Mexico. Frontal clouds extend from Oregon northward to Montana while a few clouds cover parts of the Upper Midwest. Low clouds linger over the St. Lawrence Valley while the rest of the Northeast has cleared out.



National forecast

During Saturday, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the north Pacific Coast, northern Intermountain, west and east Gulf Coast regions. Scattered showers are forecast for portions of the south Atlantic Coast region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair or sunny. Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 77, Boston 61, Chicago 73, Cleveland 71, Dallas 80, Denver 76, Duluth 62, Houston 83, Jacksonville 78, Kansas City 73, Little Rock 76, Los Angeles 74, Miami 84, Minneapolis 69, New Orleans 81, New York 64, Phoenix 93, St. Louis 76, San Francisco 70, Seattle 56, Washington 76.

Manchester Herald

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Camposo urges business participation

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

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

Joseph Camposo, an incumbent member of the Board of Education, says business should play a larger role in the education of Manchester's children.

The school system could better prepare students for careers by asking area businesses to help educators become familiar with the needs of industry, Camposo, a Democrat seeking his third full term in Nov. 5 election, said in a recent interview.

"I think business could do a lot better job of getting together with the schools and saying, 'This is what we need, these are the skills we require,'" he said.

Closer cooperation would benefit businesses because they would end up with better-trained job applicants, said Camposo, 42, a purchasing agent for The Travelers Insurance Co. The Hartford area's service-oriented industries — particularly the insurance industry — would stand to benefit the most, he said.

"I'm not in a position to call the shot for insurance companies," Camposo said. "But I think maybe they ought to have a cooperative work program whereby teachers in the summer months could actually participate and get hands-on experience working in an insurance environment."

Francis A. Maffe Jr. takes his responsibilities as a member of the Board of Education seriously, although he often answers questions with a twinkle in his eyes.

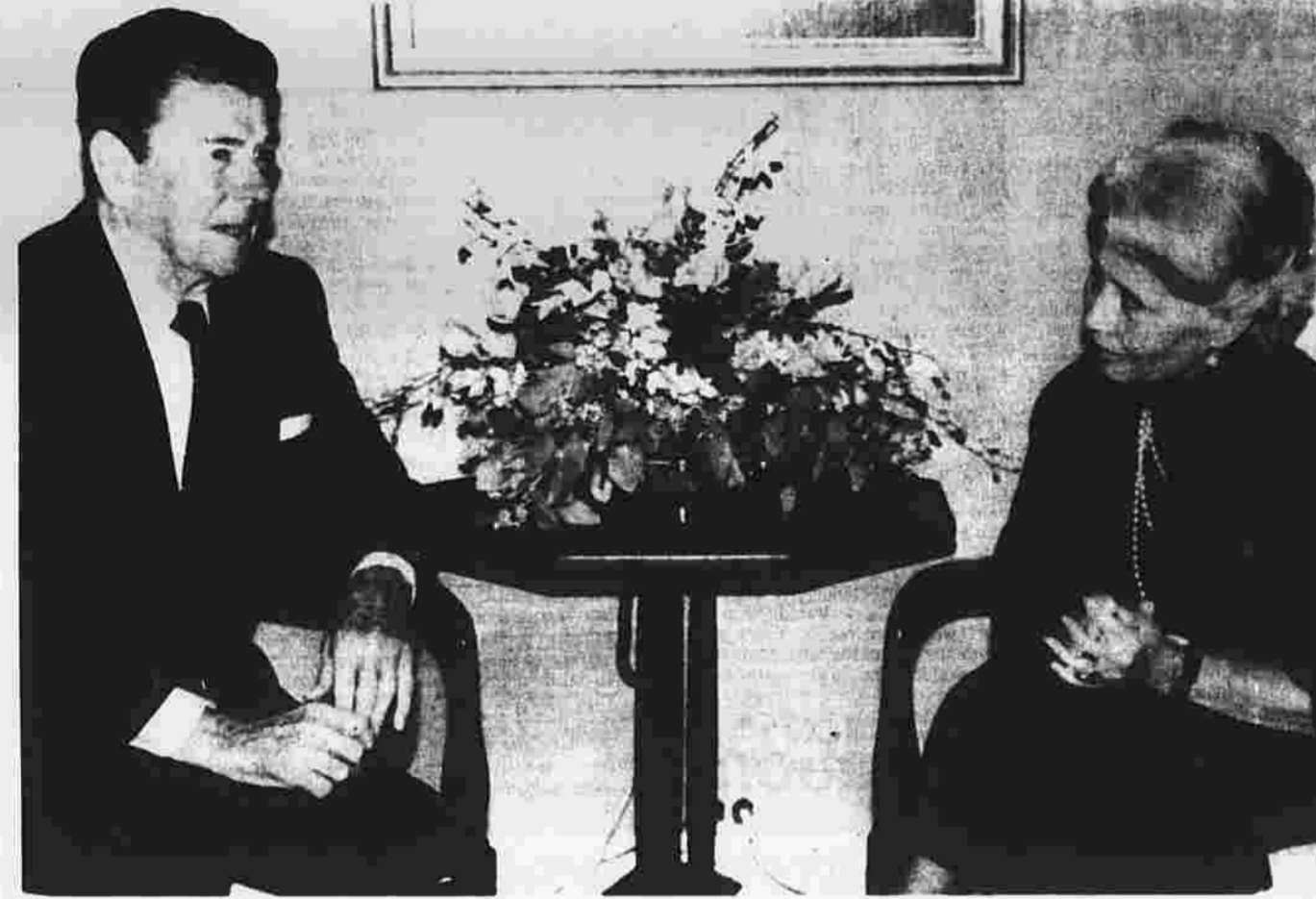
At school board meetings, he alternates between asking pointed questions and pointing out the humorous side to situations.

When asked during a recent interview at his Croft Drive home why he is willing to spend so many hours of his life sitting at school board meetings, Maffe answered quickly. "Someone's got to do it and I'm willing to devote the time. I don't do it for the money."

Maffe, 48, a Democratic member of the board since 1982, is running this year for another three-year term that would begin in November. He is the president of an East Windsor oil company.

As a first-hand observer of the school system, Maffe has nothing but praise for the system and particularly for the people who run it. "From Kennedy (School Superintendent James P. Kennedy) on down to the teachers and the custodial staff,"

"our school system



President Ronald Reagan chats with Marlyn Klinghoffer at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York Friday after offering his condolences to her on the death of her husband, Mrs. Klinghoffer's husband, Leon, was slain by Palestinian terrorists aboard an Italian cruise ship.

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Reagan wraps up pre-summit talks

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan wrapped up his pre-summit consultations with allies Friday and got what an aide called "a terrific sendoff" to his Geneva, Switzerland, meeting next month with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

idea out there, but I can't confirm it. We're just working the notion." Before leaving New York for Washington and then a helicopter ride to Camp David for the weekend, Reagan met briefly with Marlyn Klinghoffer, wife of Leon Klinghoffer, the American killed and dumped overboard by the Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship earlier this month.

Soviets blast president's UN speech

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Friday that President Reagan's speech to the United Nations ignored the "burning" problems of nuclear disarmament and served only to justify a U.S. policy of "international banditry."

"flagrantly misrepresented" the turmoil in those countries and his speech "boiled down to the rehashing of Washington's well-known foreign policy directives ... in a more attractive package."

most burning problems of nuclear disarmament but to other matters. "Being aware of natural indignation over the policy of state terrorism conducted by Washington ... trying to whitewash the undeclared wars unleashed for the purpose of suppressing people's struggles for freedom and progress. Reagan set out a so-called plan for the resolution of regional conflicts in Africa, Asia and Central America," Tass said.

Rebels attack offices after exchange

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter was home after 44 days in the hands of kidnapers, and dozens of wounded and jailed rebels were back in the hills or in other countries in a deal that allowed both sides to claim victory Friday.

The reunion of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, with her parents Thursday ended an episode that was paralyzing the government while giving the guerrillas a major public relations headache.

spokesman said, Duarte was not injured. The spokesman said an attack was made on the two daughter's entrances of the office building, but witnesses said confusion arose when detectives fired at suspected thieves.

Three of the political prisoners and the wounded arrived in Cuba Friday. The other 10 prisoners were delivered to rebels in the mountain village of Tenancingo, 25 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Just before he was to leave for the assembly, there was gunfire involving guards outside his offices. Two people were killed and at least 10 were wounded, a press

rebel Radio Venceremos of the freedom won for the wounded and the jailed.

Soviet peace role tied to relations

Israeli leader calls requirement 'minimal'

By Joseph Gombordello
The Associated Press

PARIS — The Israeli government will oppose the involvement of the Soviet Union in a forum on Middle East peace unless Moscow establishes diplomatic ties with Israel, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Friday.

At the United Nations this week, Peres proposed that an international forum provide the framework for direct talks between Israel and Jordan and possibly a Palestinian delegation as long as it had no ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Anti-apartheid leader says thousands prepared to die

By Donleio Iacono
United Press International

LONDON — The president of the outlawed African National Congress, Oliver Tambo, said Friday hundreds of thousands of blacks in South Africa are prepared to die to topple the white-minority government and end apartheid.

Speaking at a news conference, ANC President Oliver Tambo also said worldwide economic sanctions against the Pretoria government were the only way to force the abandonment of the apartheid system before we reach unimaginable levels of violence."



OLIVER TAMBO leads ANC

much violence is heaped on our people," Tambo said.

Tambo said, however, negotiations could not take place until Mandela is released from prison. Mandela, serving a life sentence in Robben Island near Cape Town, was jailed in August 1962 for anti-government activities.

United States In Brief

Deficit tops \$200 billion

WASHINGTON — The government finished the 1985 fiscal year with a record \$202.8 billion deficit, the first time it has ever exceeded \$200 billion, the government reported Friday.

MOVE testimony differs

PHILADELPHIA — Two police officers Friday contradicted testimony given by Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor, who has denied approving the use of explosives during a gun battle between police and members of the radical cult MOVE.

New York restricts baths

NEW YORK — A state health panel Friday ordered to allow the closing of gay bathhouses and other establishments if they promote "high-risk sexual activity" that could increase the chance of spreading AIDS.

Heart performing 'beautifully'

PITTSBURGH — Artificial heart recipient Thomas Gaidosh was in critical condition Friday after undergoing more surgery for a blood problem, but surgeons said his Jarvik heart was "performing beautifully."

AIDS victims leap together

NEW YORK — Two AIDS victims tied together with a sash from a drapery apparently leaped from a window of their 5th floor apartment in a double suicide, authorities said Friday.

Associated News Features Incorporated

BUSINESS & TRADES REVIEW

This is a selection of the leading business and professional people in your area. We urge you to keep and use the Business & Trades Review as a goods and services directory.

PERSONALIZED LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING

Owner: Andrew Henry
PERSONALIZED LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING in Manchester is noted throughout this area for first-class lawn and landscape contracting.

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

"A Touch Above First Class"
In this day and age when so many companies are offering automobiles for sale and each has such a wide selection of models to choose from, it is very difficult for an individual to decide where to go for a new car.

MANCHESTER WALLPAPER & PAINT CO., INC.

Locally Owned & Operated by Rod Froehchte for 34 Years
For wallpaper, paint and window treatments, custom picture framing, carpeting, Mannington No-Wax Floors, artist supplies, as well as ladders and equipment, all in one convenient location, see MANCHESTER WALLPAPER & PAINT CO., INC. at 185 West Middle Turnpike in Manchester, phone 648-0143, and do business with the area's best!

5th AVENUE COLOR LAB

Division of Best Tyler Labs
Fine quality photographic mail order processing and printing is what you'll always find when you send your film to 5th AVENUE COLOR LAB. Box 1807 in Hartford, Connecticut (603) 971-6901 for information on all your developing needs.

MANCHESTER LUMBER INC.

Established in 1906
MANCHESTER LUMBER INC., located at 255 Center Street in Manchester, phone 943-3144, has a complete supply of lumber and building materials in stock at all times.

PA-PA T'S

Owner-Pat Tantiello
Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza and homecooked food in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best pizza and grinders is served by PA-PA T'S, located at 84 Merrow Road in Tolland, phone 875-2048.

NICHOLS TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE, INC.

Steve Nichols: Owner
NICHOLS TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE, INC. is located at 285 Broad Street in Manchester, phone 943-1181. This firm realizes that the quality is as important to people as price.

PERSONALIZED LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING

PERSONALIZED LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING in Manchester is noted throughout this area for first-class lawn and landscape contracting. They have a reputation for getting a job done properly and quickly. They do lawn care for all types of lawns, including fertilizing, leaf removal and snow removal, for residents and businesses, condominiums, etc.

MANCHESTER WALLPAPER & PAINT CO., INC.

Locally Owned & Operated by Rod Froehchte for 34 Years
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DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC.

Serving The Community For Over 50 Years
For many years automobile and truck dealers considered pre-owned vehicles as a sideline to the business of selling newer models. Things have changed in recent years and one of the reasons is the kind of business operated by DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC. located in Manchester at 318 Main Street, phone 643-2145.

Autumn solitude

A solitary sculler takes advantage of a perfect fall morning recently to enjoy the sunrise over the Charles River in Boston. Weekend weather is expected to be pleasant for most outdoor activities, with temperatures ranging in the 50s and 60s.

Vietnam OKs crash-site dig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam has agreed to permit the excavation of a U.S. aircraft crash site in the search for missing American servicemen, a Pentagon official announced Friday.

by the identification of the remains of 10 more Americans listed as missing in action during the Vietnam War. The remains were handed over to U.S. officials in Hanoi Aug. 14.

NEW HOPE MANOR INC.

Vincent Senatore - Executive Director
The NEW HOPE MANOR INC., located in Manchester, Connecticut at 48 Hartford Road, phone (203) 643-2701 for information. They offer a wide range of alcoholism and substance abuse services for adolescent females. These include individual counseling, family counsel, and in-house home environmental facilities. Here they receive a formal education as well as education on prevention of substance abuse.

STROKES AT THE ALAMO RESTAURANT

Restaurant Manager - Jay Ellis
We all agree that a top-rated restaurant has four main requisites: first, good food; second, a pleasant atmosphere; third, a good service staff; and fourth, reasonable prices. When we find a restaurant that offers these four things it is indeed a treat, and this treat is yours at STROKES AT THE ALAMO RESTAURANT, located at 47 Hartford Road in Manchester, phone (203) 646-8158. They now offer Mexican cuisine in their new ALAMO ROOM in a quiet, pleasant atmosphere.

M & M ELECTRIC, INC.

Serving The Community Since 1978
The commercial, industrial, and residential cooper in this locale for all electrical contracting is M & M ELECTRIC, INC., located at 25 Watrous Road in Bolton, phone 648-4652.

THE WOODEN SPOON

Locally Owned & Operated by Barbara Corcoran & Tille Benavides Formerly the Barry Bake Shop
For the very best in baked goods go to THE WOODEN SPOON, located at 680 Center Street in Manchester, phone 947-9438.

ELLINGTON KENNELS

Locally Owned & Operated by Sandra Cahill
Would you like to take a trip but don't know what to do with your dog or cat? If that is your problem, then contact ELLINGTON KENNELS at 123 Meadow Brook Road in Ellington, telephone 875-8607.

OPINION

Don't overlook 'needs' of Free China

TAIPEI, Taiwan — No one who knows him doubts President Reagan's personal determination that, on his watch at least, the Republic of China (Taiwan) will be allowed to buy from the United States the arms it needs to defend itself effectively. The troublesome word in that sentence, however, is "needs." What arms does Free China "need," and who influences the decision?



William Rusher

Presently, for example, the air defenses of Nationalist China are based on F-5G jet fighters co-produced here in Taiwan by Northrop and the Chinese. The F-5G is the latest and last in a series of F-5 models that were long able to out-perform anything that could be put in the air by the Chinese communists 100 miles away across the Straits of Formosa.

But fighter planes age even faster than boxers and baseball players, and the F-5G is no longer King of the Straits. The communists are bringing on line a new version of the Soviet MIG that is arguably superior to the F-5G. What the R.O.C. wants to buy, and sincerely believes it needs, is at least a squadron of Northrop F-20s: an all-weather fighter derived from the F-5G but very definitely a more versatile plane. Even one squadron of F-20s would enable Taipei to train its fighter pilots to fly this aircraft, if the United States should later authorize it to buy more.

SUCH A SALE would also make economic and business sense from America's standpoint. Northrop (which is already, as mentioned above,

Free China's partner in producing F-5Gs on Taiwan) develops the F-20 to compete with the U.S. Air Force's current crop of top-of-the-line F-16s. But Northrop appears to have lost out in its effort to dislodge the F-16, and the R.O.C. is a logical (and eager) prospective buyer of F-20s. Just at this point, however, a fly appears in the ointment. Red China can, of course, be expected to yell bloody murder at any permission granted by the United States to the R.O.C. to upgrade its defenses. In the so-called "Shanghai Two" communiqué of August 1982, the United States promised it would not increase its arms sales to Free China, and would even reduce and eventually end them if and when relations between Peking and Taipei improved sufficiently to warrant this. In Peking's view, this U.S. pledge bars any technological improvement in Taipei's defenses — even though this ban might, if strictly observed, ultimately result in a serious deterioration of Taiwan's defense capability.

Moreover, Peking can probably count on the support of the U.S. State Department in pressing its interpretation. Foggy Bottom has long held the view that the way to deal with the Chinese communists is to give them pretty much what they want, albeit not always the moment they decide they want it. The striped-pants crowd, therefore, can unfortunately be depended on to argue that Taipei doesn't really "need" the F-20.

THAT PRETTY WELL leaves it up to the Pentagon, if President Reagan is to get any opposite recommendations from the professional advisers he must necessarily depend upon. America's military authorities are fully qualified — far better qualified than its diplomats, for that matter — to decide just what Taipei "needs" to maintain defensive air superiority over the vital Straits of Formosa. And the Pentagon is believed to favor letting the R.O.C. buy that squadron of F-20s.

But is the Pentagon's opinion on this subject actually reaching the commander-in-chief? Or is it buried in the files of some inter-agency committee whose recommendations to the president are effectively controlled by the State Department? One can only hope that Defense Secretary "Cay" Weinberger, whose department performed so splendidly in the recent liner-hijacking case, isn't allowing Taipei's legitimate requirements in the Straits of Formosa to be overlooked amid the press of more urgent but no more vital matters.



Jack Anderson

Kansans, FBI never heard of Truman Capote

WASHINGTON — FBI documents have just come to light that provide an ironic footnote to American literary history. The late Truman Capote, whose stock in trade was writing about celebrities and being one himself, once had to ask the FBI to tell Kansas authorities who he was.

"We weren't convinced that he was a New Yorker magazine correspondent, as he claimed to be. But even more humiliating was the bureau's response: 'We are not acquainted with Mr. Truman Capote, nor are we familiar with his connection with the New Yorker...'

Capote MAY HAVE IMAGINED the publisher calling J. Edgar Hoover on the hot line. But the best a Random House executive could come up with was an FBI inspector, Bernie Suttler, who had escorted the Random House rep and his family on a tour of the FBI building and had later invited him to lunch.

"Bernie, I want the FBI to do me a favor," the unnamed Random House man told Suttler. He explained that the local Kansas lawman, a former G-man, "would not give (Capote) any information on the Clutter case," because he believed he had been assigned to do a story for the New Yorker.

"Capote didn't take any credentials," the publisher's representative went on, "as he felt his many articles in the New Yorker had given him a national stand as a writer, and he is quite crushed to think that (the official) of Garden City, Kan., has never heard of him."

Because Capote "had written many splendid articles and books and has a fine, national reputation as a writer," the Random House man said he "would appreciate the FBI sending a wire to Garden City identifying Truman Capote as a legitimate writer assigned to do a story for the New Yorker." He added that the skeptical Kansas cop would not accept "telephonic identification."

ACCORDING TO THE FBI MEMO, Suttler told the publisher's representative that, "as much as we would like to do him a favor, some checking would have to be done, as he was not personally acquainted with Truman Capote nor could he see why the FBI should enter the picture."

"See what can be done, Bernie, and call me back," the Random House man persisted. A check was made, but "no reference sources show Capote's connection with the New Yorker, so he might be used for special assignments only." Evidently no one thought to call the magazine.

In the end, the FBI refused to vouch for Capote, because no one in the bureau knew him or could confirm his alleged connection with the New Yorker, and because "the Clutter case is not a federal case under our jurisdiction."

Suttler called the Random House man and broke the bad news. Capote went ahead without the FBI's assistance, eventually producing a chilling four-part series in the New Yorker in October, 1958, which remains today the best-selling book, "In Cold Blood."

Pen pals Prison has not dampened John Jenrette's zeal for politics. The former South Carolina Democrat, doing stints in a federal prison in Atlanta for his part in the Abscam scandal, may try to regain his old seat in Congress next year. He told us he's getting "a strong push to run," and added in bemusement, "I ain't that wild."

Wild or not, politicians in Jenrette's old district don't discount his chances of a comeback. He lost narrowly in the 1980 primary, even though he came only a few weeks after his bribery conviction. His successor, Democrat Robin Tallon, is regarded as able, but lacks Jenrette's charm and dynamism. As a convicted felon, Jenrette won't be able to vote for himself, but nothing prevents him from running — at least for the next election. He expects to be out on parole by the end of this year, so would not actually have to campaign for prison.

Jenrette can get financial advice right in the Atlanta prison. Former Tennessee banking magnate Jake Butcher is a fellow inmate. According to Jenrette, Butcher is planning to write a book while he's serving a 20-year sentence for bank fraud and tax evasion.

A Four US pilots who escorted a plane carrying murderers to the ground.

B Four Arab hijackers who dragged an elderly tourist from his wheelchair and shot him in cold blood.



Guess who the PLO's friends call terrorists.

Open Forum

Set record straight on school meeting

To the Editor:

In a recent edition (Oct. 18) you published a report of a meeting of the Coventry Board of Education under the headline, "Test scores worry Coventry educators." The article is replete with incorrect statements and statements that, since they were printed out of context, leave a totally different impression than what was actually conveyed at the meeting. I don't know whether your correspondent actually attended the meeting or not, but he either took incomplete notes, failed to reconstruct them properly, or both. I relied on third-party sources for his information. In any event, the record needs to be set straight.

While I cannot presume to speak for those who are mentioned in the article, I would certainly like to correct statements attributed to me and to add one extremely important comment that I did make, but that your correspondent unfortunately chose to exclude. The context of the meeting was such that we were reviewing standardized test scores presented to us and relating to all four of our schools. Within this framework we were discussing and raising questions among ourselves and with Mr. Edmondson, the principal of the Robertson School. The discussion was exploratory in nature and sought to clarify some similarities and some differences in scores between schools. Certainly, the score did not "worry" us as your headline stated.

Your writer contended that I said, "that because the schools use different educational programs, Robertson students may not be receiving as good an education as Coventry Grammar School students." I did not make any such statement. In attributing it to me you have not only misrepresented me, but you have done a great disservice to a dedicated group of teachers at the Robertson School. What I did suggest for consideration was that since some (not all) materials for instruction (not programs) were different between our two elementary schools then perhaps they were playing a part in differences in scores. This is vastly different than

Time slips by ...

Remember Jack, when you hit the sack, to turn your clock one hour back.

If it's sleep you crave, an hour you'll save, the same one that last spring you gave.

You'll wake at dawn and start to yawn and wonder where the summer's gone.

What you take you give, and the longer you live, you'll find that time slips by through a sieve.

Sol R. Cohen

Diana embodies all that's good, positive

To the Editor:

"D" is for dedication, "I" is for integrity, "A" is for accessibility, "N" is for non-nonsense, "A" is for action. Diana, a dedicated public servant who embodies all the above attributes and more!

Bill Diana has an enviable record of proven continuity to the town of Manchester, but above all Bill's ability to put forth the serious concerns of the people of Manchester is unquestioned, and is truly reflected in his voting record. As a senior member of the Manchester Board of Directors (it is no accident that time and time again Bill Diana has been re-elected), Diana's watchdog approach to government can not be underestimated, especially now when some would force unprecedented and uncontrolled growth with all its defects upon the population of our town.

A minority member of the Board of Directors Diana's outlook has never been clouded with partisan politics for he truly engenders the best of both parties and of the unaffiliated voter. The taxpayers and citizens of Manchester can do no wrong by casting their vote of confidence for this wonderful guy.

Bill Diana embodies all that is good and positive in a citizen-politician. It is incumbent on we the voters to return Bill Diana to his rightful seat on the

Manchester Board of Directors in order that he may continue to represent us with dedication, integrity, accessibility, no-nonsense, and action oriented government.

Edward J. Wilson
164 Pearl St.
Manchester

Bogli just wants the best education

To the Editor:

The Manchester school system has recently received both state and national recognition. Teachers, schools and administrators have received awards that are a tribute to the professionalism and quality education that are a part of our community. Some of the credit for an environment that can produce such outstanding performance and results, must be given to our educational policy-makers, the Board of Education.

As a community, we have been fortunate in having interested and caring people serve on the Board of Education. Someone who will continue this tradition is a current candidate for the board, Terry Bogli.

Terry has demonstrated interest in our schools by serving as president of the PTA at Highland Park School and as a member of systemwide study committees. Terry worked just as hard to make the transfer of students from Highland Park to Buckley, Nathan Hale and Martin schools as smooth as possible. She continues her dedication to the children of Manchester as an active member of the Nathan Hale PTA.

Terry has children at Hathon Hale School. She has been educated in our schools. She has interest, energy, and no axes to grind. Terry just wants the best education possible for all Manchester children. Please support Terry Bogli on Nov. 5.

John W. Thompson
118 Autumn St.
Manchester

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Manchester Herald
Saturday, Oct. 26, 1985

Saturday TV

- 7:00 AM (3) Dungeness and Dragons
- 9:15 AM (3) Health Week
- 9:30 AM (1) Fiddle on the Hill
- 10:00 AM (1) The World of News
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Geese turn tables on former lawmaker

COLCHESTER (AP) — Former state legislator Ruby Cohen gave up hunting 20 years ago. Now the birds are hunting for him.

About 2,500 Canada geese have found Cohen's 120-acre farm, an area that he has made into a wildlife refuge, and settled in for at least a pair of the winter.

A flock of up to 200 regularly rest on the five-and-two-acre ponds he has created on Cohen's property, but he said he has never seen as huge a flock as this year's. This one began arriving in droves about a week ago and he predicts it will stay at least until December.

"They are pretty noisy," he said. "Seventeen years ago, I started feeding wild mallards and Canada geese state breed, but I've never seen this many here. And there are six Snow Geese mixed in. I've never seen them. They are really pretty birds."

Robert Dewire, director of the Denison-Pequotsepoc Nature Center in Mystic, said the size flock Cohen has described is very unusual for this region. He said the snow geese are an added bonus, as they generally migrate from central Canada in an angle across the country to Delaware. The white geese with black wing tips ordinarily do not fly to New England.

"The average flock is about 400 to 500 birds tops — 1,000 is unusual for this area, but 2,000, that's a spectacular number," Dewire said. "And if there are snow geese in with them, it indicates that the Canadas came from pretty far up north."

Cohen said the geese started arriving a week and a half ago and grew as the week progressed. Farmers in the area use 22 of his acres to plant feed corn, and the leftovers seem to have attracted the big, noisy birds, he said. The farmers recently plowed, leaving enough corn behind to provide food for the birds.

If the food supply runs low, the birds will not go hungry, Cohen said he tosses between two and three garbage pails full of stale bread to the birds daily. He gets the bread from the Wonder Bread Bakery in East Hartford.

During the year, Cohen said a flock of about 200 Canada geese stay at his farm, along with an estimated 75 mallards.

State's a disaster, O'Neill tells feds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill renewed efforts Friday to get the entire state covered by a disaster declaration and eligible for federal help in paying for costs associated with Hurricane Gloria.

O'Neill said surveys have found that damage was worse than first thought in parts of the state that were not covered by a disaster declaration issued earlier this month by President Reagan.

The governor had initially asked for a declaration covering the entire state but the president declared only New Haven, New London and Middlesex counties and three cities in other counties as major disaster areas.

In his letter Friday, O'Neill asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency to expand the declaration and make federal assistance available in all eight counties in Connecticut.

"The extension of the disaster area is necessary to meet the needs of local governments in those counties," O'Neill said in the letter sent to FEMA officials in Washington through the agency's regional office in Boston.

O'Neill said additional surveys

Connecticut In Brief

Trooper overtime temporary — State troopers are under orders to oversee private highway construction projects normally monitored on a voluntary, overtime basis, an order that's left some troopers angered and tired, union officials say.

But the temporary order by state Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst is proper because it is designed to meet an "emergency," said department spokesman Adam Bertuli.

The order is linked to Gov. William A. O'Neill's abrupt decision to close several state tolls and the assignment of state police to ensure that drivers slow down as they pass through the toll stations, Bertuli said.

Part of Forst's plan includes ordering most troopers in the department's 12 barracks to work at least 60 hours a week. Barracks have been put on two 12-hour shifts rather than the normal three eight-hour shifts, because of insufficient manpower to meet overtime needs.

Milestone to go off line

WATERFORD — The Millstone I nuclear power plant will be taken off line midnight Saturday for routine refueling and maintenance, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said Friday.

During the eight-week shutdown, 200 of the plant's 500 fuel assemblies will be replaced and there will be an inspection of reactor piping and the main turbine generator, Barry Krelling said.

Millstone I, its last refueling completed in June 1984, set a new U.S. record for boiling water reactors for 374 consecutive days of operation, he said.

Suspect chews on officers

BRIDGEPORT — A man arrested on assault charges bit the two police officers who subdued him, police said.

Police said patrolmen Michael Murcko and Lee Morton were on routine patrol Thursday evening when a 19-year-old woman approached them and claimed she had been punched in the nose and kicked in the face.

Shortly afterward, they tried to arrest Lloyd Samuels, 37, of Bridgeport on charges of third-degree assault. However, police said Samuels started fighting with the officers and that during the scuffle, Morton was bitten on the hand and Murcko on the finger.

Lloyd was additionally charged with breach of the peace, resisting arrest and two counts of assaulting a police officer, police said.

Prison escape still missing

ENFIELD — A 28-year-old New London man remained missing Friday after escaping from the Enfield minimum-security prison, correction officials said.

Edward Bostick, 28, of New London was reported missing from the prison at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday, a state police spokesman said.

Bostick had been serving a four-year term for first-degree robbery.

Bostick's escape marks the 44th escape from the Enfield facility since 1981 and ties the greatest number of escapes — 11 — made in one year. Seven inmates escaped in 1981, five in 1982, 10 in 1983 and 11 in 1984.

Last week Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, said he was unhappy with the answers he has received from the department explaining the escapes, and he has asked Gov. William A. O'Neill to investigate.

Bostick is described as black with a medium build. He has scars on his neck, eye, cheek and left forearm.

Sexual harassment charged

STAMFORD — A former postal employee is suing the U.S. Postal Service and four supervisors claiming she was demoted and then fired when she broke off a two-year sexual relationship with her boss.

Margaret Peterson of Stamford, in a suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in New Haven, is asking for reinstatement to her old job, along with payment of lost wages, damages, legal fees and court costs.

The suit alleges that Earl Fairwell, her immediate supervisor, began making sexual advances toward her in early 1982 when she was a letter carrier.

He filed a warning and threatened to suspend her in early 1982 when he discovered she had stopped by her home after finishing her route. He agreed to withdraw the warning if she had sex with him, the suit claims.

After that Peterson, 30, was promoted regularly as long as she continued the relationship, until she was made acting supervisor of delivery and collections in the summer of 1983, the suit claims.

"Very shortly after she refused to sleep with him anymore, his reaction was to write an absolutely terrible job evaluation," Mary Ellen Wynn, Peterson's attorney, said Friday.

Prosecutor resigns to become judge

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Alan H. Nevas resigned Friday as U.S. attorney for Connecticut after four years as the state's chief federal prosecutor and prepared for a new career on the federal bench.

"I feel sort of mixed emotions," Nevas said Friday evening while preparing to leave his New Haven office for the last time. "I've loved every minute of it. I'm very sad to leave."

Nevas, 58, resigned as U.S. attorney nearly four years to the day of his appointment on Nov. 2, 1981.

The U.S. Senate confirmed his judgeship in U.S. District Court in Hartford earlier this month and he was scheduled to be sworn in Saturday during private ceremonies.

Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly will administer the Nov. 15 at the federal courthouse in Bridgeport.

"I look forward to the challenge of being a judge and seeing the justice system from a different perspective, from the other side of the bench," Nevas said goodbye to his staff.

Nevas had praise for his staff as U.S. attorney, and looking back recalled some of the many cases that earned him a reputation as a tough and thorough prosecutor.

"I think the work we've done in the area of drug prosecution and organized crime prosecutions have been particularly satisfying," he said.

Nevas has no plans to move from his Westport home, although he is commuting from Fairfield County to Hartford.

His office staff sipped champagne and said goodbye to their former boss.

"I packed up to move out," said Nevas' secretary, Rhoda Epstein. "The king is dead, long live the king. We've been so busy, I'll cry tomorrow."

Nevas was finally confirmed by the Senate Oct. 18 after his judgeship was held hostage by politics.

He waited several days while a political test of will between President Reagan and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd held up hundreds of appointments.

The Senate action cleared the way for Stanley Twardy of Stamford to replace Nevas as U.S. attorney. Twardy also must be confirmed by the Senate.

Wisecracks too expensive, some charge

HARTFORD — A college professor who believes laughter is the best way to beat stress conducted a workshop for harried city school teachers Friday, despite complaints her \$1,000 fee was no joking matter.

Joyce Anisman-Saltman, a special education professor at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, was hired to tell about 250 public school teachers and administrators how they could improve classroom morale.

Nearly 500 enthusiastic people jammed the workshop, stopping her four times with standing ovations and taking part in games designed to "break the ice" and encourage positive attitudes, Anisman-Saltman said.

She said \$1,000 for the four hours of work and preparation involved is far below the rate she charges corporations, but some school board members were not amused by the bill.

"I don't know if Johnny Carson makes that much money an hour," member William H. Carey III said, Thursday after the workshop.

She said she was not paid to include the wisecracking professor's seminar during teachers' convention.

"Who got the last laugh in this one?" he asked. "The workshop teacher — laughing and hugging."

The cost was "extravagant" for a financially-strapped urban school system, he said.

Anisman-Saltman, who holds several workshops each week and sometimes charges up to \$5,000 for one hour at corporate conventions, said the teachers exist to adapt her technique to improve learning for students.

"Perhaps the Hartford session Friday could be summed up in the evaluation of one teacher, she said. The fellow educator wrote: "I came here with a migraine, but I don't have it anymore."

Saturday TV, continued

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Books

Illuminated manuscripts odd as their collectors

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

LONDON - There must be something about collecting ancient illuminated manuscripts which lures the world's eccentrics.

One famous collector, according to a recent London exhibition, was a liar and almost certainly a thief, one of the most colorful rogues in the history of manuscripts.

Another bought manuscripts compulsively but kept only 100, neither more nor less, at a time. A third refused to own any that measured more than 13 inches high.

Greatest of them all was "the most extraordinary, eccentric, persistent, short-tempered, bigoted, conceited, obsessive, determined, vengeful man in the whole history of manuscript collecting."

This bizarre individual was Sir Thomas Phillipps, who died in 1872 after building up "the greatest library of manuscripts ever assembled by one man."

His collection, which he called the "Phillipps collection" and which he sold in 1886 and - astonishingly - didn't finish until 1981.

SEVERAL RARE VOLUMES THAT PHILLIPPS OWNED were displayed in "Hidden Friends," a lamentably short-lived London show of a small part of the Comites Latentes collection.

This collection, says Sotheby's manuscript expert Christopher de Hamel, is "probably the largest privately owned library of illuminated manuscripts put together by a living collector" today.

Shown for an international manuscript congress, it grouped

ancient manuscripts according to the collectors who owned them. De Hamel's catalogue studies the characters of the men, and a most peculiar group they are.

Phillipps, for example, tried 17 times to marry after his first wife died of "oppression of the brain." His sprawling country house was crammed from floor to ceiling with "wooden boxes of manuscripts, big, small, very new, excessively old, dirty, dusty, beautiful, priceless" - or forged.

Phillipps bought more than 1,000 manuscripts a year for 60 years. He also was noted, de Hamel says, for his "obsessive hatred of cheese, central heating, Roman Catholics and his son-in-law, a speculator, a liar and almost certainly a thief."

From the 1830s to his death in 1869, Libri "toured the libraries dressed, we are told, in a sinister cloak and armed with a dagger."

His cloak-and-dagger adventures in the book trade, if not downright frauds, read like the libretto of a flamboyant and unlikely opera.

One show section held manuscripts commissioned by medieval collectors themselves. Others displayed volumes once owned by the Medicis, by "the richest man in Europe" James Mayer de Rothschild, and by other great collectors from the Middle Ages to the present.

ONE 15TH CENTURY MANUSCRIPT was the property of William Morris, the great designer and arts-and-crafts promoter.

When he died in 1896 his library was bought by Richard Bennett, "rich but eccentric," who hated books more than 13 inches tall. He sold this one because it is one-eighth of an inch too big.

Henry Yates Thompson, one of England's greatest collectors, refused to own more than 100 manuscripts at a time. But he bought so many that Sotheby's sold the extras in special sales almost every year between 1902 and 1914.

Then there was John Boykett Jarman, whose manuscript collection was all but ruined by a flood in the 1850s.

"With the panache of a true Gothic revivalist," de Hamel says, "Jarman set in motion a program of manuscript restoration. The trouble is, craftsmen bled the ink out of the 'added details which had never been there before - borders, coats of arms, full-page miniatures.'"

"The difference between embellishment and forgery," de Hamel says, "becomes blurred in the operations of Jarman and Wing."

This unusual focus on personalities added spice to the richly beautiful manuscripts now in the Comites Latentes collection, two of them more than 1,000 years old.

The full collection is normally kept at a Geneva library. Its owner agreed to show a sample at Sotheby's for only eight days and insisted, as he always has, on remaining anonymous.

search and editing for DARE.

DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN REGIONAL ENGLISH, Volume 1 (Harvard University Press, \$49.95) is the first fruit of his labor.

"This is quite exciting work," said Cassidy, 77, who was born in Jamaica and lived there 11 years before his family moved to Ohio.

"Primarily, this is a work of scholarship and, we hope, of use to anyone in the general public. Anyone who uses the language will find something there. People will discover all kinds of words used in another part of the country that they never heard of."

"And this is only the beginning." The history of DARE dates back to the late 1800s, when the American Dialect Society was founded to investigate the various regional dialects of the United States.

The ADS efforts to chronicle the dialects in dictionary form were fragmentary at best, and the DARE program was born in 1964. A year later, dozens of fieldworkers, armed with a lengthy questionnaire,

were sent to more than 1,000 communities across America to begin the research.

The research was completed on schedule - five years later - but the editing process and a lack of solid financial support slowed the project and forced it to be far longer than expected. Cassidy now has 18 editors working on the remaining 100,000 pages.

"What we did was collect such an enormous amount of material that processing it and getting it into a form so editors could use it took a long time," Cassidy said. "I hope we can get it done (last four volumes) within another year. I'm not eternal, so I'd like to finish."

The book does not include technical, scientific or slang words - or anything else that could be considered standard nationwide. Hundreds of computer-designed maps are used to show where specific words and phrases are used.

At the core of DARE are some real gems - words and phrases that may be used in a single pocket of rural America or spoken by millions of people.

AUGUST HAM IS A WATERMELON in some parts of New York City. Barking dogs mean tired, aching feet in Tennessee.

Call sllobber means slumber in one part of the nation and meringue in another.

Bewitched means infatuated in the Northeast, while cussywops are balls of lint under the bed in Pennsylvania and New York.

There are plenty of others. Arkansas wedding cake is corn bread in the Pacific Northwest, and the Aztec two-step is a bright word for diarrhea in a variety of locations.

An arab is a huckster in Baltimore, while called to staw means you're pregnant in parts of the Appalachians and Ozarks.

Barnyard goll is the term for the game of horseshoes in New England, while a bean-head is a stupid person in New Mexico.

If you don't have the sense to hold a buzzard in the Mid-Atlantic states, you aren't very smart, while you drink the muck if someone says you bibble in Massachusetts.

"I enjoy a great many words in the volume," Cassidy said. "I don't think I have a very special favorite, but many of them are entertaining and amusing. They show a great deal of originality in the speakers."

Royalties from DARE will go toward maintaining the archives that have been created at Wisconsin by the exhaustive research of the project.

Singapore, the independent city-state with a population of nearly 2 million off the southern tip of Malaysia, was a prosperous trading center in the 13th century. It dwindled to a fishing village of about 200 inhabitants until British Sir Stamford Raffles bought it from the Sultan of Johore in 1819 and revived it as an international free port.



Astrograph

you've been secretly longing are becoming better and better. Continue to be hopeful. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to begin shoring up old friendships you have neglected lately. Make this a priority matter. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are entering a period where you will be held in higher esteem by your contemporaries. You'll display a character they'll admire.

Your Birthday

Oct. 27, 1985 In the year ahead, noble qualities you already possess will be even further advanced. One of your stronger suits will be your skills as a leader. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It is likely that you will take a commanding position in a situation where you deliberately placed yourself in a subordinate role. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are chances for getting something for which

Bridge

He reasoned that East held only three minor suit cards. If East had only one club, diamonds would be 2-2. But if East held two clubs, then West would almost surely hold three diamonds to the queen. If East did hold two clubs, it was likely that West held the jack. What was his play? He won the heart ace, played the queen and a club back to dummy's 10. When East showed out, the contract was home when West's doubleton diamond queen fell. If East, non-vulnerable, had simply asked a light one-heart overall, East-West might still have saved at seven hearts. But now I defy a South declarer to take the club finesse in seven trump, and that's what he bid. Potter took an unusual play, based on the information given by the two-club weak distributional cue-bid.

Little boy lost

By James Jacoby "Don't send a boy to do a man's job" is a well-known saying. It usually refers to getting overworked, but it also applies to using certain bridge conventions - particularly toward pre-emptive overcalls with two suited hands. Watch how interpreting a distributional bid helped John Potter bring home a tricky grand slam. The two-club cue-bid by East showed 10 cards in the major suits and a weak hand. When the bidding got up to seven diamonds, West thought it would make and hence took the non-vulnerable save at seven hearts. When Potter passed around to Potter (South), he decided that partner was willing for him to go to seven trump, and that's what he bid. Potter took an unusual play, based on the information given by the two-club weak distributional cue-bid.

Bridge

WEST 16 EAST 9 9 5 4 2 8 3 8 5 4 7 3 0 4 1 3 3 2 SOUTH 10 10 7 3 6 6 10 9 5 2 4 9 West Pass 4 NT Pass 5 Pass 7 Pass Pass Pass East Pass 2 Pass Pass 7 NT Pass Pass Pass

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 2 Boat trip, 3 Hook, 6 Terry, 11 New Jersey, 13 Tow down, 14 Astring, 15 Precocious, 16 Arrange, 17 Bread cakes, 19 Across West, 20 Rhone tributary, 22 Aviv, 23 Window part, 24 Cevaland's, 25 Columnist, 26 Leg bones, 28 Rock's cry, 30 Company (fr., abbr.), 31 Charlatagne's domain (abbr.), 32 Sunflower State (abbr.), 33 Breakfast food, 34 Winter moisture, 39 We (fr.), 40 Hewelian timber tree, 42 Presently, 44 City on the Denube, 45 Clark's companion, 47 Heavy affliction, 48 Spool, 50 Constructed, 52 Toward the interior, 53 Afraid, 54 Representative, 55 Drink. DOWN: 1 Regretful.

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Featuring This Week...

Your Personal Mechanic



have the knowledge and experience to repair and service your foreign car as well as your American made car. Guy Bradstreet is our engine specialist. We do it all - from minor repairs to major overhauls. Midford Motors uses the most modern equipment, such as this Sun Engine analyzer. Since we are a general repair garage, we take the time to do it right and we guarantee satisfaction. Mark Midford wants to be your personal mechanic. (Located Directly Across from Vic's Pizza.)

Hear Again Co.



It Pays To Advertise in the Manchester Herald Call 643-2711 to feature your business here.

Advertisement for Yankee Aluminum Service. Text: 'YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICE Glass & Screen Repairs Hardware & Accessories 649-1106 705 Main St. Manchester, CT' and 'HEAR AGAIN CO. Free Hearing Test 151 TALCOTTVILLE ROAD VERNON, CONNECTICUT 872-1118'.

Advertisement for Jones Landscaping. Text: 'JONES LANDSCAPING "Quality Work for Less" Quality Landscaping • Landscaping • Driveway Sealing • Snow Plowing • Moving • Free Estimates 643-1699'.

Advertisement for Optical Style Bar. Text: 'OPTICAL Style Bar 743 and 193 Main St. Manchester Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900'.

Advertisement for Anne's Place. Text: 'KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN AT ANNE'S PLACE 643-1442 Unisex Hair & Tanning Salon • NOTARY SERVICES • COPIES 10¢ each 8 1/2 x 11" OR 8 1/2 x 14" The MANCHESTER MALL 611 Main St. Manchester Weekly Auctions • Antique Coins & Collectible Shows'.

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Advertisement for Connecticut Travel Services. Text: 'Connecticut Travel Services (Inside D&L Store, Lower Level) Manchester Parkade Manchester, CT 647-1666 HOURS: Mon., Tues., Fri. 9-6 - Wed., Thurs. 9-5 PM Sat. 10-4 PM'.

Advertisement for Ziebart. Text: 'Ziebart Rustproofing Company Vernor Industrial Place Clark Road Vernon, CT (Just off Rt. 88, Vernon exit) MUD FLAPS 872-3361'.

Advertisement for Olcott Package Store. Text: 'OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE 654 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE One of Manchester's Selections of Finest Cigars in Stock. Our Volume Saves You Money. 100's Of Specials. Master Charge and Visa Accepted. Personal Checks Cash up to \$150.00'.

Advertisement for Don Willis Garage, Inc. Text: 'SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM EXHAUST WORK DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC. WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WRECKER SERVICE GENERAL REPAIRING Propane Cylinders Filled TELEPHONE 649-4531 18 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 06040'.

Advertisement for Stop Quik. Text: 'STOP Quik BRAKE CENTERS, INC. 646-7202'.

Pilot escapes from rebel kidnappers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An missionary pilot has escaped from leftist guerrillas who kidnapped him and three other Americans weeks ago. He flew out of the jungle on a foggy, moonless night, his lights out, knowing if he had enough gas to make it, a spokesman for the missionary group said Friday.

The guerrillas have demanded a \$100,000 ransom for the three missionaries they still hold, said Mel Wyman of the New Tribes Mission of Sanford, Fla.

Paul Dye, of Saginaw, Mich., was flying a missionary couple and a pilot out of a remote southeastern village on Oct. 5 when they stopped the single-engine plane in Morichal Viejo, his wife told the

AP. Rebels seized the plane and flew off with the four Americans. Dye escaped on Oct. 16, Wyman said in a telephone interview, but did not explain why it wasn't announced earlier.

Wyman said the others still held are copilot Stephen Estelle, of Douglas, Ariz., Timothy Paul Cain, 25, and his wife Bonnie, 33, of Alexandria, Va.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said the U.S. Embassy in Bogota has been in contact with the Colombian government in an attempt to secure the release of the captives since they were kidnapped three weeks ago.

Wyman said: "We got a letter from the guerrillas, saying they

wanted 20 million pesos ransom. An amount equivalent to \$130,000. He said the guerrillas claimed they were members of the Ricardo Franco Brigade.

The Cains had been working with an Indian tribe in a remote area of southeastern Colombia for nine years, assisting in their economic development and trying to get a Bible printed in their native language, Wyman said.

When Cain became ill with malaria, Wyman said, the mission sent Dye and Estelle to fly him out. But they were captured during a stop.

Wyman said he believes the rebels' chief objective was obtaining the Cesma 185.

He gave this account of Dye's escape:

"He was being held in a hut with a floor raised several feet off the ground. It was night and his watch was broken so he didn't know what time it was. There were seven guerrillas holding him.

"He slipped out of the camp and managed to get the airplane out of the jungle where it was being hidden. It was foggy and there were trees on both sides of this little narrow strip where the plane had landed.

"It was pitch black. There was no moon. It all makes your hair stand on end to think about him taking off in fog in the dark and not even knowing how much fuel he had left."

Funds OK'd for college, rail facility

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Bond Commission authorized funds Friday to buy a new home for a state technical college and build a new facility to test and repair commuter railroad cars.

The commission also voted at its monthly meeting to authorize

funds for additional work on a new legislative office building and to finance a variety of other capital projects.

The state will spend more than \$5 million to acquire the Orchard Hill Junior High School from the town of North Haven as a new home for

the Greater New Haven State Technical College.

The sale includes 20 acres of land and a 153,000 square foot building with a gymnasium to house the college, which is under a court order to move from its present location in North Haven.

The bond commission also authorized \$1.6 million for construction of an overhaul and repair facility for railroad cars used on Metro-North's New Haven line between southwestern Connecticut and New York City.

The facility, which will be built at a railroad yard in Bridgeport's East End at a total cost to the state of \$4 million, will be used initially to test new rail cars being purchased from the Tokyu Car Corp. of Japan.

Once the 54 new cars are in use, the Bridgeport facility will be used for continuing overhaul and repair of other railroad cars used on the Metro-North New Haven line.

About 50 jobs will be created by Tokyu's use of the facility to test the 54 new cars. The company agreed to do the work in Bridgeport under a proposal taken to company officials in Japan by two state commissioners.

Bonds to fund project at MCC

The state Bond Commission agreed Friday to spend \$434,400 for the conversion of the East Campus Library at Manchester Community College into physics and chemistry laboratories and general purpose classrooms, a spokeswoman for Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday.

In February, the Bond Commission agreed to spend \$31,400 for architectural designs of the converted library. The architect on the project is Luis J. Colavecchio of Hartford.

Of the \$434,400 approved Friday, \$5,000 will be used to equip the building, Geis said. The college has already received bids from construction companies on the project, Geis said, but a firm has not yet been chosen.

State to redeem turnpike tokens, tickets

HARTFORD (UPI) — Motorists will be able to redeem Connecticut Turnpike toll tokens at nearly 500 bank offices around the state beginning next month, the state Department of Transportation announced Friday.

The main offices and branches of

seven banks will redeem the tokens for cash from Nov. 6 through Dec. 14 under the plan worked out after the state decided to stop toll collections on the turnpike.

The DOT said turnpike tokens can be redeemed at offices of Citytrust, Connecticut Bank and Trust, Connecticut National Bank, New England Savings, the Norwich Savings Society, People's Bank and Union Trust Co.

Bissell Bridge commuter ticket books can be redeemed at the 26 offices of CBT, Connecticut National and People's Bank.

Homecoming tradition comes back to MHS

Manchester High School senior Sarah Nicholson will become the first homecoming queen at the school in several years.

Nicholson is the daughter of Barbara and Edwin Nicholson of 25 Country Club Drive. She is captain of the girls' soccer team, student representative on the Board of Education and is active in the Student Assembly, American Field Service, German Club and the Manchester Safe Rides program.

The student representatives are sophomores Paige Carter and Jennifer Borsari, juniors Rhonda Oliver and Leanne Adams and seniors Sue Moriarty and Despina Kalfas.

The revival of homecoming at MHS is the result of requests from several students, Murdoch said.

Nicholson's homecoming court will include six students — two

Some of the Finast things in life aren't free ...

This is a true story about Halloween and the Halloween spirit.

Last Saturday I visited a friend of mine who lives alone and doesn't have many visitors.

I decided beforehand she needed a little cheering-up present. Nothing outrageous, mind you. Nothing that would embarrass her because it cost too much. Just a little something that would remind her of her friends when she was feeling a little blue.

Anyway, after some looking, it suddenly hit me. I decided to bring my friend a pumpkin. A perfect little Charlie Brown pumpkin, the lightest and sweetest and most perfectly formed pumpkin I could find. Just a little pumpkin in a, say, size 6 petite, with perfectly formed stem, please, all shined up and pretty.

If I had been in Manchester at the time, I know what I would have done. I would have gone straight to Leslie Buckland's farm on Hillstown Road. He has a fantastic crop of pumpkins, and there wouldn't have been any problem finding a Charlie Brown-type for my friend. If I had told him the nature of my mission, he probably would have handed the pumpkin over for



In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

free.

UNFORTUNATELY, I was in West Hartford when the idea hit. West Hartford may have some very nice things about it, but a quality pumpkin supply is not one of them.

Anyway, I walked over to the Finast on South Main Street and headed straight for the pumpkin bin. Oh, sure, there was a mountain of pumpkins, all right. And most of them would have made fine jack-o-lantern

pumpkins after a good scrubbing in the kitchen sink. But not one of these pumpkins was the size I wanted for my friend.

I decided to think the matter over by taking a little stroll around the store. That's when I saw just the right pumpkin for my friend.

It was sitting in the middle of the salad bar. Right there on top of the crushed ice and beside the marinated mushrooms.

First I thought of asking the manager if I could buy the pumpkin. I quickly discarded that idea.

THIS PUMPKIN is perfect, I thought to myself. It goes beautifully with this salad bar. It has been carefully chosen and all shined up and there's no reason why any manager would sell it.

"Lady," he'd say if I'd asked. "There's lots of pumpkins over that bin over there."

I decided to steal the pumpkin.

Well, not steal, exactly. Just force Finast to sell it to me by snatching it out of its place in the middle of the salad bar and running to the checkout counter with it.

I looked to the left. I looked to the right. Then I dove into the salad bar. Well, practically the pumpkin was located in an almost-impossible-to-reach spot in the center and I had to duck under this Plexiglas umbrella table to get to it.

I got my pumpkin, after narrowly missing falling into the marinated artichoke hearts.

NOW COMES the scary part. I walked to the checkout area with it, and ducked into the first line I saw.

Any moment I expected some Finast security guard's hand to come down on my shoulder.

"Sorry, lady," he'd say. "That's the salad bar pumpkin. You better come with me."

It was just my luck I had to end up standing behind a woman who had just bought enough groceries to last her until 1996. And, naturally, she stood there like Venus de Milo, never once lifting a finger to help the clerk.

Please turn to page 15

FOCUS / People

Come on down!

Bob Barker to visit Civic Center



Bob Barker is a smiling personality on the CBS hit show, "The Price is Right." He will bring his "Fun and Games" show to the Hartford Civic Center Friday.

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

If Bob Barker had it all to do over again, he would not choose a career in television.

"Never mind that he stars on 'The Price is Right,'" frequently rated the most popular game show on television.

Or that, at 61, this dapper gentleman is considered one of TV's most interesting bachelors.

Never mind that when he brings his live show into a town like Hartford — as he'll do on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center — thousands of people stand in line for hours, trying to sit as close as possible to this easy-going host.

No, I never intended to be in game shows, or in show business at all," Barker said earlier this week in a telephone interview. "The career I originally picked for myself was something entirely different."

I wanted to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals. Only one problem: I had absolutely no talent in that regard. But it's still a great fantasy of mine. So if I had it all to do over, I'd wish for an arm good enough to fulfill that dream."

90-minute shows. Prospective contestants on "The Price is Right" are interviewed by a member of Barker's staff before they're invited to "Come on down..."

IN "FUN and Games," Barker works with a cordless microphone, rooming up and down the aisles of the auditorium or coliseum, choosing audience members — from preschoolers to their grandparents — who are appropriate for the various stunts.

He has no advance information on the people seated in the audience, nor does he choose people from a certain section of the audience.

"Any time that you walk out into an audience, you are going to have some unusual things happen," Barker said. "One day I said, 'I want to talk to somebody who collects things.' I had in mind stamps or spoons or something like that."

A perfectly lovely, older lady had her hand raised and I went over to talk with her. She said, 'I've been married four times, and let

me tell you, it was quite a collection.' And she started telling me all the things that were wrong with her husbands. And I said, 'I guess you have some advice for those entering matrimony,' and she said, 'I sure do.' So she proceeded to give some of it. She was a natural comedienne."

The audience was in stitches, said Barker. He said it didn't bother him.

"Listen, I make a living being upstaged. I've been playing a straight man to contestants for 30 years," he said. "I'm delighted when they get the laughs. As long as somebody gets laughs!"

"The 'Bob Barker Fun and Games Show' will be at the Hartford Civic Center at 8 p.m. Friday. General admission tickets are \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children 12 and under, available through the Civic Center box office. The audience is not to wear outlandish costumes to attract Barker's attention. "I don't want to interview a carrot," Barker said.

Jumpers are worst

Veteran TV game show host Bob Barker has seen the good side of contestants — and the bad side.

Women frequently go far beyond conventional expressions of affection, Barker said. "I don't mind the kissing or the hugging," he said. "But when they start to hit me, it gets bad. Then there are the pinchers, who show their excitement or affection or something, with lots of tiny little pinches, all up and down my arm."

Worst of all, he said, are the jumpers. "You can't imagine how painful it is," he said.

"You've got a woman who's 5-3 or 5-4, and she's standing just under my chin and she starts jumping up and down. This is really a dangerous life."

As a matter of self-defense, said Barker, he has learned to

identify those contestants who are likely to be "host abusers."

"If I look down on contestants' row and I see a certain glint in their eyes, I know that if those people win I'm going to be in for a real headache. Always have a piece of the prop between myself and those individuals," he said.

Barker is a widower who said he'll never get married again.

"I'm really not interested," he said.

"Friends say, 'Barker, you've become a recluse.' I don't mean to be. I do have a few friends. But I am probably the least social person in all of Hollywood."

He tapes "The Price is Right" shows Monday through Wednesday each week, then either takes his live show on the road or does a few days of work in the animal rights movement, in which he is very active.

Leader puts Argentina under state of siege

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Raul Alfonsin declared a 60-day state of siege Friday to combat a wave of bombings believed designed to disrupt congressional elections slated for Nov. 3.

The measure, the first since President Isabel Peron took a similar step on Nov. 4, 1974, limits some constitutional rights and allows Alfonsin's 22-month government to make arrests without pressing formal charges.

Alfonsin became Argentina's first civilian president Dec. 10, 1983, ending nearly eight years of military rule.

Earlier in the week, Alfonsin issued warrants without charges for 12 people, including deputy chief of army intelligence, Col. Pascual Guerrieri. Seven of the 12 were arrested and jailed.

A judge, however, ruled Thursday night the summary arrests

could not be made without a state of siege and ordered the release of one of the seven prisoners.

Government officials said the judge's decision forced the imposition of a state of siege to combat what they contend is a destabilization plot by right-wing extremists.

Interior Minister Antonio Troccoli, who announced the state of siege at a news conference, said the measure was taken because of "new and growing acts of violence through indiscriminate use of explosive devices."

In an indirect reference to the judge's writ invalidating one arrest warrant, Troccoli said the government also imposed the measure "taking into account judicial interpretations."

He said classes were disrupted Thursday in 18 schools because of bomb threats.

Troccoli's own weekend home in a Buenos Aires suburb was damaged by a bomb blast Thursday — one of 15 such bombings since Sept. 17 that have damaged schools, shops, political party offices, and homes and apartment buildings of military officers.

One person, a student in Cordoba, was killed by a bomb placed outside of a Peronist Party office in October.

Troccoli said new warrants were being issued under the state of siege for the original 12 suspects, six of whom remain in jail.

The state of siege declared by Isabel Peron, then attempting to control terrorism mainly by leftist groups, was kept in force by the military regime that overthrew her in 1976. It was constantly renewed until October 1983, the month elections were held to restore democracy.

AIDS said cause of priest's death

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest who served as a chaplain at a small Massachusetts liberal arts college for the past three years has died of AIDS, city records showed Friday.

Rev. Paul R. Hanno, chaplain at Anna Maria College, died Saturday of complications associated with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Worcester Diocese Vicar General Raymond Page said to conclude Hanno contracted the disease through sexual contact "is presuming a great deal."



Tom D'Avanzo, 15, is on his motorbike in his Carriage Drive yard — but he's grounded because someone stole the \$107 helmet that he bought with money he earned. The motorbike has been a great source of enjoyment for Tom, almost four feet tall. His height has kept him from participating in many sports.

Boy needs helmet back

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

Tom D'Avanzo, 15, loves to ride his motorbike. He uses it to go to his neighbors' homes and to deliver newspapers.

But at present, he is almost grounded because on Sunday afternoon, someone stole the helmet he needs.

"It makes me mad. I can't go to the places I want to go," the eighth grader said. He hopes whoever has it will return it to him.

Tom, his friends and family looked in the woods and many places for it. A friend reported seeing a youngster he did not know carrying the helmet but he did not know it apparently had been stolen, Marge D'Avanzo, Tom's mother, said. She has reported the loss to the police.

Tom is a dwarf and hydrocephalic, his mother said. He has a shunt, a tube running from inside his head to his abdominal cavity, to drain extra fluid. Because of the shunt, his mother will not let him ride his motorbike unless he wears a helmet unless he rides it in his own yard, she said. She said her son took good care of the helmet. She added that because he is a little less than four feet tall he cannot participate in many sports.

"His motorbike is his fun thing," the mother said.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph Niznik who passed away Oct. 25, 1984. Although I smile and seem carefree, No one knows how much I miss you.

Sadly missed,
Wife & Family

In Memoriam

In memory of Peter Joseph Reed who passed away October 26, 1987. October comes with sad regret the date and month we will never forget for in our hearts he will always stay loved and remembered every day.

Sadly missed by
Mom, Dad, Brother and Sister

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Peter Reed who passed away Oct. 26, 1967. Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory — Of the one we loved so dear, God gave us strength to bear it, The courage to face the blow, But what it meant to lose you, No-one will ever know —

Sadly missed by,
Gram & Grampa Strickland Aunts, Uncles & Cousins

RE-ELECT KEN TEDFORD
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
He Works For Manchester
Support The Entire Democratic Team
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Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Ken Tedford, Joseph Vercillo, Jr., Treasurer.

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Re-elect FRANK MAFFE
Manchester Board of Education
VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 5th
Paid for by Friends of Frank Maffe, Robert Perkins, Treasurer

Advice

Mr. Right doesn't measure up to woman's height standards

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I have a problem I haven't discussed with anyone because I know I will get a lot of flak.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I've been dating a wonderful man whose company I really enjoy. He's intelligent, sensitive, caring and kind, has a great sense of humor, and a bright professional future.

He's both in our 30s and has a lot in common. My problem is that I am 5 foot 8 and he is 5 foot 6 1/2. I feel very comfortable with him except when we walk together in a shopping mall, movie, restaurant or anywhere that requires us to stand next to each other.

In my heart I know what a good person he is, but in my mind I can't forget that I am taller. I suppose I am nuts to let this bother me, but it does. Please don't tell me to see someone about this because I am too embarrassed. I can't even tell my best friend or anyone in the family how I feel.

TIED OF FLATS

DEAR TIED: You are not nuts, and I won't tell you to see someone. The problem is your value system. The sum total of all his attributes is not as important to you as how you think other people perceive you as a couple.

DESPERATE WIDOW

DEAR DESPERATE: You don't have to physically throw him out. Give him a time limit to move his

belongings, and if he isn't out by then, lock him out. And be sure to change the locks on your doors.

DEAR ABBY: We live in an old-fools home in Oregon. Our ages range from 65 to 99 years old. We would like to know how women like us can find men to socialize with.

Men are scarce here, and we can't get out to meet any. When we mention it to anyone on the staff, we're told we are too old to think about things like that. I don't think people ever get too old to desire companionship with the opposite sex, do you?

DEAR OLD: You're absolutely right. You're never too old to desire companionship with the opposite sex. You don't say where in Oregon you are, but I'll bet some public-spirited local service club would be willing to arrange transportation from the home to a senior citizens' mixer for a little recreational "fishing" expedition.

DEAR ABBY: What did Lord Chesterfield say on the subject of how to be physically fit? He was quoted as saying: "NIGEL IN TORONTO, CANADA"

DEAR NIGEL: The only quote I can find by Lord Chesterfield on this is: "The price is exorbitant, the pleasure transitory, and the position is ridiculous."

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about my husband's health. He has been diagnosed with a condition called "hypertension" and I am worried about his health. Can you help me understand this better?

DEAR HYPERTENSION: I'm sorry to hear about your husband's health. Hypertension is a common condition, but it's important to take it seriously. I'd suggest you consult with a doctor to get a better understanding of the condition and how to manage it.

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News for Senior Citizens

Holiday fair coming Nov. 9

Editor's note: Joe Diminico is program director of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico Program Director

Greetings! The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center will be sponsoring its annual Holiday Fair on Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items for sale include arts and crafts, ceramics, woodcrafts, dried flower arrangements, baked goods and a white elephant table.

The fair will benefit our meals program. The flu clinic sponsored by the Manchester Health Department will be held on Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. This year the Health Department is charging \$4 for the flu shot and \$6 for the pneumococcal shot.

Convincing senior trips: Seniors are reminded that the Coachlight Dinner Theater trip "Annie" is scheduled to leave Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. from the senior center. Individuals attending the "Magic Kingdom" Ice Show on Nov. 1 are reminded that the bus will be leaving from the Senior Center at 8:15 a.m. Individuals in need of transportation to the center are asked to bring the items to be

be a big cost savings to you this winter. On Nov. 14 at about 12:30 p.m., Dr. Abraham Kurjan, a local cardiologist, will be here at the center to speak to seniors in reference to how Medicare influences the medical profession and patients. In addition, Edith Prague, author of the "Medicare Mailbox" and State Rep. James McCavannah will also be present to entertain your questions.

Card players are reminded that next Wednesday morning card games will be canceled due to the flu clinic. Individuals desiring to donate items for the white elephant table are asked to bring the items to the center or call to make arrangements for a pick up.

Best wishes to Margaret Irish, an active volunteer, who is in Manchester Memorial Hospital. The menu for next week is as follows: Monday: Cream of celery soup, grilled cheese sandwich, dessert and beverage. Tuesday: Juice, roast beef grinder, dessert and beverage. Wednesday: Chicken-a-la-king, vegetable, dessert and beverage. Thursday: Fruit cup, lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. Friday: Clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, dessert and beverage.

Engagements

The Rev. Paul Kroll officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Harold Tarbell and Alvin Tarbell. Patricia Storrs was matron of honor for her sister, Kim Tedford, Kimberly Roe and Tami Long were bridesmaids and Cyndi Tarvell was junior bridesmaid.

David Long served as best man for his brother, Uehrs were Dave Lanson, Edward Jaworski, Robert Matson and Jeff Klotzer. Junior ushers were Bryan Tarbell and Keith Storrs. After a reception at Vito's of Ellington, the couple left for St. Thomas, Virgin Island.

The bride, a 1984 Manchester Community College graduate, works in the Occupational Therapy Department at Mansfield Training School. The bridegroom, a 1981 Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Coopers & Lybrand in Hartford.

The bride-elect, the granddaughter of Phoebe McClelland of 81 Lake St., is a Bolton High School graduate. She earned a bachelor's degree in social work at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, in 1981, and a master's degree in social work at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., in 1982. She is employed by Manchester Memorial Hospital as a medical social worker.

The prospective bridegroom, a Windsor High School graduate, is the owner of Diana's Bakery. A Jan. 10, 1986, wedding at St. Gertrude Church in Windsor is planned.

The prospective bridegroom, a North Miami Beach Senior High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Florida International University. He is a 79-year-old graduate of George's University School of Medicine in Granada with a doctor of medicine degree in 1983. He is a third-year internal medicine resident at New Britain General Hospital.

May 25, 1986, wedding at Chez Josef, Agawam, Mass., is planned. The speed of sound is generally placed at 1,088 feet per second at sea level at 32 degrees.

Thoughts

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Matthew 5:8

We can see how far society has degenerated in the fact that no one wants to be considered innocent. We all want to be suave, sophisticated, people who pretend we are able to cope with the pressures of our times but we are not. We are not moved by the anguish of our times but we are in control.

That very feeling shows we are not in control. Actually life is hardening us and it deserves us. The Bible teaches us God is in control and the One who controls the Universe responds to the cries of people in bondage. To be pure in heart you must be sensitive to the hurts of people today. The German people were not sensitive to the suffering of Jews in the 1930's and in the 1940's under the onslaught of the allied armies. The German people were not sensitive to the suffering of Jews in the 1930's and in the 1940's under the onslaught of the allied armies.

It takes craftsmen between three and four months to produce one Rolls-Royce sedan, while the Corvair convertible take five months. CHICAGO (AP) — A new program at the University of Chicago is designed to help future physicians cope with a fast-changing profession. It will offer selected medical students advanced degrees in fields becoming increasingly important to the practice of medicine that are not usually included in traditional medical education.

The program will provide participants Ph.D. training in such areas as economics, law, theology, philosophy, sociology, business, public policy and health administration. "It has become clear that addressing our nation's health care concerns today requires broadening the education of many physicians in leadership roles beyond what may be regarded as traditional medicine," said Dr. Donald W. King, executive dean and vice president for the University Medical Center.

James Meek, Pastor Community Baptist Church

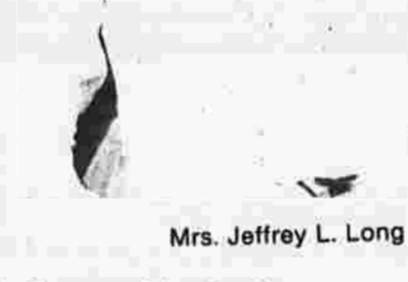
Weddings

Long-Tarbell



Mrs. Jeffrey L. Long

Janiga-Kominski



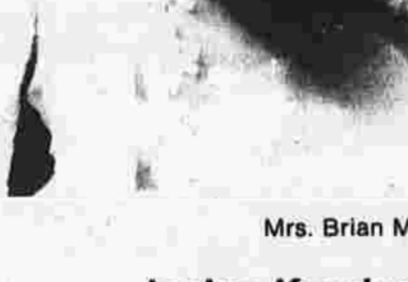
Mrs. Brian M. Janiga

Anderson-Macari



Pamela Beth Anderson

Moan-Wartman



Kathy P. Moan and Dr. Jeffrey D. Wartman

Supermarket Shopper

Couponing at heavenly best makes donation go further

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: When I meet St. Peter, I don't want to have to tell him I was busy clipping coupons and saving box tops that I didn't have any time left over to help anyone!

DEAR RAY: I hope you won't have to tell him that too. To point you in the right direction, here's an example of couponing at its heavenly best.

DEAR MARTIN: A local ecumenical church group has a "Care and Share Pantry" that provides emergency food for people in need. Among the grocery items I have recently donated were jars of Prego spaghetti sauce (final cost after coupons, just 17 cents each), Multi-O-Meal dry cereals (just 2 cents a box), Martha Good noodles (7 cents a package) and Del Monte Catsup (17 cents a bottle).

It's a heart-warming challenge to find new coupon-savings opportunities, so I can add variety to the bags of groceries I donate.

DEAR MARTIN: Our local supermarket had a promotion this past summer for Tony's Microwave Pizza. The pizza was a good buy, and the store manager gave me a handful of mail-in forms offering a \$1 refund plus a 35-cent coupon. He said there was no limit on the number of refunds I could send for, so I bought two dozen pizzas.

A few weeks later, I sent for my first refund. Back came a rejection. It said the offer was limited to one refund per family. I checked the mail-in form, and there is nothing printed on it limiting the offer. What should I do?

DEAR MARY: When manufacturers publish a refund offer, all important terms of the offer should be clearly printed on a handful of mail-in forms. The limit of "one refund per family" is certainly an important restriction and should be spelled out on the refund form.

In practice, however, more than 90 percent of the refund offers are limited to "one refund per family." Most refund forms say so, but a few like those for Tony's Microwave Pizza do not. I always assume the limitation, unless I have information to the contrary. Similarly, readers can assume that the refund offers listed in my column are limited to "one refund per family" unless they see the notation "no limit."

In your case, the store manager who told you that the Tony's refund offer had no limit is at fault. I would show him the Tony's rejection letter and ask him to

Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File 4) The following refund offers are worth \$8.50. This week's offers have a total value of \$31.09. This offer doesn't require a refund form: HANOVER Brands Cookbook Offer, P.O. Box 10274, Dept. 16388, Des Moines, IA 50338. Receive the new Better Homes and Gardens outdoor cookbook. Send the proof of purchase from any Hanover jarred salad or onions, plus \$2.95. This offer has no expiration date.

These offers require refund forms: GIOIA \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Gioia pasta products. Expires Dec. 31, 1985. GREEN GIANT Nibbles Corn Offer. Receive coupons good for two free cans of 15-ounce Nibbles Corn. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from four cans of Green Giant 3-Bean Salad. Expires Nov. 30, 1985. RANCH STYLE Beans Free Hot Dog Offer. (Receive a coupon good for free Hot Dogs of any brand or variety.) Send the required refund form and 20 Universal Product Code symbols from any size of Ranch Style Brand Beans. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

VAN CAMP'S Free Beans Weenies Slices Offer. Receive a free set of 25 Beanie Weenies Slices Sacs. Send the required refund form and four labels from any Van Camp's Beans Weenies Slices Sacs. Send the required refund form and 20 Universal Product Code symbols from any size of Van Camp's Beans Weenies Slices Sacs. Expires Dec. 31, 1985. FIVE STAR'S refund form to write for: Free 180 Stickers, NABISCO Stickers Offer, P.O. Box 24228, Young America, MN 55399. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Feb. 28, 1986. Send requests for the form must be mailed by Nov. 30, 1985. While waiting for the form, save two brand seals from Oreo or Oreo Double Sticks Chocolate sandwich cookies (16 ounces or larger) and two brand seals from any flavor of Newtons Cookies (12 ounces or larger).

make good on the refunds you expected to receive or take back the pizzas. Most refund forms say so, but a few like those for Tony's Microwave Pizza do not. I always assume the limitation, unless I have information to the contrary. Similarly, readers can assume that the refund offers listed in my column are limited to "one refund per family" unless they see the notation "no limit."

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About Town

Sunset Club changes date Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center instead of on Nov. 5, election day.

Overeaters meet weekdays Overeaters Anonymous meets weekdays at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St., at 1:15 p.m. Mondays, at 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

Smokers group session set Smokers Anonymous meets Sundays at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. for a speaker-discussion meeting. There are no dues or fees.

Barracks 786 holds session World War I Barracks 786 and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. Membership dues are due this month. Refreshments will be served. A department meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. at West Haven Veterans Hospital.

Rainbow initiates Monday Manchester Assembly 15, International Order of

Finast things Continued from page 13. Finally, mercifully, she finished, and I shoved the pumpkin at the clerk.

Thank goodness this was a professional Bored Clerk. She looked at me out of heavy-lidded eyes, and when I said, "It's \$2.50," and looked helpfully toward the pumpkin bin, she only shot me the slightest look of disgust.

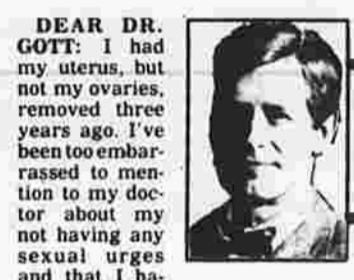
I walked out of Finast feeling like Bonnie Minsky Clue. P.S. My friend loved the pumpkin, especially after I told her how I requisitioned it from the salad bar. Not to let a good one die, this week I sent her a little note. It said, "Give the pumpkin back and we won't prosecute. Love, Finast."

Holly went WOODLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor George Wendt, barfly Norm Peterson in the Cheers TV series, will take time out from the show to play a supporting role in "Gung Ho," a new Paramount movie.

Wendt, who begins his fourth season in the sitcom, will play a small-town auto worker having a difficult time adjusting to the new regime in his factory, which has been taken over by a Japanese motor company.

The contemporary comedy stars Michael Keaton under the direction of Ron Howard, who also is executive producer of the project.

Discuss symptoms with doc



Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my uterus, but not my ovaries, removed three years ago. I've been too embarrassed to mention to my doctor about my sexual urges and that I haven't enjoyed sexual relations with my husband. This, of course, has put a strain on our relationship.

I've also started growing hair under my jawline, and sweat more than I used to. Could any of this have to do with my hormone level? What can be done to help my problems?

DEAR READER: As a general rule, hysterectomies bear no relation to sexual desire. You are probably experiencing a natural menopause, but I suspect that your loss of sexual urge is a separate issue. Your sense of wellbeing (and your facial hair) may be helped by hormone replacement. I think you owe it to yourself and your marriage to initiate a frank discussion with your gynecologist. In my opinion, a doctor who knows you well is the ideal person with whom to share your concerns about sexual functioning. There

may be a simple and easily correctable cause for your problem. To give you further information on this general subject, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Menopause. Other readers who would like a copy should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

DEAR DR. GOTT: It has been over a year since I broke my left elbow just above the joint. The incision to make the repair was healed properly, but the bone has not. I'm a 75-year-old woman. Do you think it will heal eventually, or, if not, will the bone deteriorate?

DEAR READER: If your upper arm has not healed in a year, it is unlikely to do so in the future.

Cinema

Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Back to the Future (PG) Sat 2:30, 7:10, 9:40; Sun 2:40, 7:10, 9:40. — Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) Sat 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Sun 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15. — The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Sun 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15. — After Hours (R) Sat 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40. — The Muppet Show (G) Sat 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40. — Silver Bullet (R) Sat 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40. — Compromising Positions (R) Sat 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40. — The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Sun 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15. — The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Sun 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD

1-800-520-8118-7-30-8-15-11-30

REMO WILLIAMS 2-30-5-10-7-45-10-15

AFTER HOURS 3-30-5-10-7-45-10-15

SILVER BULLET 1-40-2-30-5-10-7-45-10-15

AGNES OF GOD 1-30-2-25-5-10-7-45-10-15

JAGGED EDGE 1-40-2-30-5-10-7-45-10-15

COMMANDO 1-30-2-30-5-10-7-45-10-15

BACK TO THE FUTURE 2-30-5-10-7-45-10-15

Daughters of Isabella

St. Margaret's Circle #280

Boutique - Sunday, Oct. 27, 12noon-4PM

Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St.

Many Crafts, Items, Raffle Baked Goods, Hand Knit Articles

Manchesterr Community College

Theatre Wing presents:

"Six Characters in Search of an Author"

by Luigi Pirandello

Thurs. Oct. 31 - Fri. Nov. 1 - Sat. Nov. 2

8:00 pm, East Campus Auditorium

Tickets: \$5, \$2.50 647-6043

ATTENTION!

Manchester High School Class of 1965

Your 20th Reunion is just 5 weeks away! It will be held at the Cranston Hills Country Club on Saturday, November 30, 1985.

Anyone who has not been contacted please write to: 1965 Reunion Committee P.O. Box 3235, Vernon, CT 06066

It's not too late to attend!

CLASSICS

a concert at Emanuel Lutheran Church 60 Church Street Manchester, Connecticut

Sunday, October 27, 1985 4:00 pm.

Sponsored by Hartford Chapter of the Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses Benefic of the Scholarship Fund

under the direction of Kenneth E. Woods

ARTISTS

Judith Adberg - Soprano Ronald Erickson - Tenor Peter LaBombard - Flute Gregory Scott - Organ Kenneth Woods - Organ, Lilla Piano

Wanted: son-in-law right away

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Attention men: Are you under 30? Like to hunt and fish? Don't mind washing dishes in camp? If so, please contact John Harrison, who advertised in last Friday's Knoxville Journal for someone to marry his daughter.

Fishing a must! Must be willing to wash dishes on hunt trips. Needs to be clean-cut and have a job. Age 30 or under. Daughter likes fun things in life. Send photo.

Harrison and his wife said they placed the ad as a joke on their daughter, Pam, who hasn't dated men who enjoy the outdoors as much as the Harrisons. "Our other daughter is married and our son-in-law likes to hunt and fish with us," Harrison said. "He likes to cook too but he won't clean up. So I figured we need someone to wash dishes."

Bulletin Board

Smith to be installed

The Rev. Andrew D. Smith will be formally installed as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Monday evening at 7:30. The Right Rev. Arthur E. Walsley, Bishop of Connecticut, will be principal celebrant and preacher for the service. Smith previously served as rector of St. Michael's Church in Naugatuck.



Rev. Smith

Emanuel students honored

The Society of Distinguished American High School Students announced that six students from Emanuel Lutheran Church have been selected as members of its honor society. The students' sponsor, Cindy Hall, was also presented with the society's National Appreciation Award. Those who were honored were: Eric Brown, James Colletti, Karl Henderson, Shannon Pyle and Vicki Pears, all of Manchester; and Kariyn Andersen of South Windsor.

South sets the week

The following events are set for South United Methodist Church this week of worship, nursery, church school: Sunday — 8 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with Paul Damiano, lay leader of South Church; 8:30 p.m., youth fellowship. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyard study group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike; study series on growing through grief. Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Runners; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday — 8:30 p.m., junior choir; 7:30 p.m., youth choir. Friday — 10 a.m., All-Ann.

Center calendar posted

Events scheduled this week at Central Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday — 8 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship, nursery, church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour. Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation; 7:30 p.m., staff meeting; 8:45 p.m., Wednesday — 5 p.m., healing prayers; 7 p.m., bible study; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir. Thursday — 9 a.m., bible study; 7 p.m., bell ringers. Friday — 8:30 a.m., wedding; 7 p.m., wedding rehearsal. Saturday — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Heritage Holiday Fair; 6 p.m., wedding.

Church sets meetings

Events scheduled at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 North Main St., are as follows: Sunday — 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday School, nursery. Wednesday — 8 p.m., testimony meeting, nursery.

Emanuel events are set

The following events are scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church: Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship and pledge; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., youth encounter, Bible study, adult forum; 11 a.m., holy communion, nursery; 6:30 p.m., youth group. Monday — 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 8:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., property committee. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 4 p.m., youth choir; 6:30 p.m., ECW potluck. Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., preconfirmation class and Halloween party; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Church 8 p.m., basketball meeting in library. Thursday — 10 a.m., staff meeting; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir. Friday — 7 p.m., Peace and Prayer Vigil; 7:30 p.m., AA for women. Saturday — 8:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 10 a.m. to noon, Confirmation Resource Center; 8 p.m., AA.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 246 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:30 p.m., evening church school; 8:45 p.m., Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 555 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James E. Meek, minister; 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages; kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the week; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, nursery provided; 6:45-7:30 p.m., evening church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (642-6372)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 North Main St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swanson, worship service, Sunday school, church service, Sunday school, all ages, special Bible studies, Wednesday, 8 p.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-3878 apartment)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Roads, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister; Sunday services, 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship & communion; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study; Nursery provided for all services. (649-2093)

Congregational

Belton Congregational Church, 228 North Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles H. Erickson, minister; 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-3878 apartment)

MACC News

The word 'racism' isn't a foreign term

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the appointment of three new police officers. All are white.

By Nancy Carr, MACC Director

Institutional racism is not an everyday variety concept for most Americans. Most Americans include me. Prejudice, yes. We've all familiar with common usage of the word prejudice, the belief (conscious or unconscious) that whites are somehow superior to people of color.

Racism? A bit more involved. Racism as applied to 20th century USA is the term used to denote that whole complex array of actions that maintain the position of white superiority through the exercise of white power and privilege.

The following year the Connecticut Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights reported under the section on Police Employment. "The Town of Manchester has been criticized by minority and civil rights groups not only for its hiring policies, but also for its hiring policies and affirmative action efforts.

The town has no minorities on its 115-member police force and only 2 blacks on the entire city payroll of 439. The minority population of Manchester is 3 percent. The town recently had vacancies in its police department but failed to appoint a minority because only 3 minority members passed the written exam and 33 candidates scored higher. Minority group leaders are considering court action or public pressure to force the town to hire more minorities.

1981, 1982, 1983, 1984. The black community repeatedly raises the issue of minority hiring in private and public meetings with town officials, with religious leaders.

Sept. 17. A subcommittee is formed by the Human Relations Committee to assist the Manchester Personnel Officer draft new hiring goals.

September-October, MACC and the interracial coalition co-sponsored a series of Workshops on Institutional Racism. Attendees commit 16 hours homework to the study of institutional racism particularly as it affects the citizens, both black and white, of Manchester.

Oct. 10. Final Workshop Analysis session of Workshops on Institutional Racism. Attendees identify Manchester recording hiring of minority officers as a blatant example of institutional racism.

Most of the serious damage to the lives and aspirations of minority people of the U.S. is administered not by individual acts of bigotry but by the hidden racism built into our social systems. Institutional racism in Manchester will continue to operate quite successfully if no one ever throws another firebomb or writes nigger on a mail box. Until the people of Manchester commit themselves to making whatever changes are necessary to recruit and hire minority police officers, institutional racism will operate quite effectively through our hiring policies, procedures and practices both to exclude minorities and maintain white exclusiveness.

Today closes the weeklong nationwide observance of Peace with Justice Week. A special focus of our prayers throughout this week which began with the silent vigil in the rain last Saturday has been peace and justice in our community as well as in our nation and throughout the world. "Peace is the fruit of the tree of righteousness" (Isaiah 52:17). "If you wish for peace, work for justice." Pope Paul VI. "I have a dream..." Martin Luther King.

Monthly PRAYER VIGIL 7-8 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., sponsored by the MACC Peace and Justice Committee, on Friday, November 1.

Church fair today at Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main St., Manchester, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Village of Charn Craft Show is the title. Come and enjoy color, popcorn and a wide variety of craft offerings.

Needed: Towels, warm socks, sweatshirts and personal care items for the MACC Emergency shelter. This is the office of the emergency shelter, 466 Main St. Still looking for volunteers who might have a few hours to come in week days between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday and help answer phones, etc. in the office of the emergency shelter, 466 Main St. Call 649-2093

Whopping gifts to U.S. churches are increasing

By George W. Cornell, Associated Press

Usually it comes in dimes, quarters and occasional bills. The little bits, from enough people, go to keep up the work of the churches in teaching, colleges and care for the infirm and needy. But it's not always that way. Sometimes, the giving comes in bulk.

The contribution was made by Foster McGaw, a founder of the American Hospital Supply Corp. and consisted of 210,587 shares of the company, making him something of a champion of Presbyterian philanthropy.

Counting the latest \$8.3 million gift, McGaw, now 88, has given more than \$12 million to support church work, nationally and internationally. There have been other whopping gifts to churches lately, though not matching his. Among them: On her death last May, Mrs. B. Joseph Hammond of Bel Air, Calif., a granddaughter of the founder of Inland Steel Co. and great-granddaughter of the founder of Gimbel stores, left about \$5 million to Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

It is academic arm of Reform Judaism, with main campuses in Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

The Salvation Army

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE AREN'T FREE!

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:00
YOU ARE WELCOME

MAJOR & MRS. REGINALD RUSSELL: CO

The sign in front of the Salvation Army Citadel on Main Street has a little fun with the old saying, "The best things in life are free." The message above the welcome says the best things aren't free.

Best things not free

SPORTS

Scholastic roundup ... page 19

New York Marathon ... page 20

Football roundups ... page 20



Bob Chang (above) saved the day for Manchester by clearing a sure goal of the line in 12th minute of play in the second half. (At right) white-clad Brian Milone of Manchester and Windham's Bill Hall (11) are off the ground as they go for header in CCC East match at Memorial Field.

Chang saves the day for Indian booters Tie clinches tie for crown for Manchester

By Bob Poppel, Herald Sports Writer

A tie clinched a tie. Manchester High's boys soccer team clinched a tie for the CCC East championship Friday, battling visiting Windham High to another 0-0 deadlock. This was supposed to be the big one. The one they've all been waiting for, the ultimate scholastic soccer match-up.

Most importantly, it was supposed to settle, once and for all, supremacy in the division. In any, it did. For the second time in as many meetings this season, the Indians and the Whippets outscored each other by a 1-1 tie. On this occasion, however, Windham held a distinct advantage. In reality, Manchester was the only side that benefited.

With one regular-season tilt remaining, the unbeaten Indians' record is now 11-0-2 in the conference. The 10-1-2 Whippets, who were upset by South Windsor, 2-1, earlier in the year, had to win Friday to keep their hopes alive.

Windham beat Hartford Public, the CCC East crown will be shared.

Manchester won the CCC East outright in 1984. The Indians, 11-0-3 overall, may look back to one play that helped prevent co-champion status in 1985. Twelve minutes into the second half, senior forward Bob Chang saved the day with the play of the year.

"Great individual effort," sighed Windham mentor Gary Dopplaff. "I've seen it before, but I'd rather not see it today. I thought it was a goal," admitted Manchester coach Bill McCarthy. Chang assured that he was "one yard in front of the goal" when he made the save.

Though it won't show up in the final standings, Dopplaff could only take consolation in his club's performance on the field.

"I thought we played super," he said. "With and against the wind. We controlled the ball and had our opportunities. It was a tournament-type game." Unfortunately, it was the last time the squads will face one another this year. Come tourney time, Manchester will vie for the Class LL crown, while Windham will compete in the Class L bracket.

The soccer ball did its net once. But Whippet Tom Walsh's high bullet under the crossbar at the 13-minute mark of the first half came after a whistle, when a teammate was nailed on a tripping violation. Manchester's only semi-legitimate scoring chance came with 15 minutes left in regulation, when Nick Cacace burned three defenders and punched the ball into the net. Manchester keeper Larry Smith banged it out before right wing Wayne Hollingsworth could get there.

"I'm really pleased," concluded McCarthy. "We didn't have a lot of experience coming back this year." The Indians will accept the draw. And another CCC East pennant.

The Weekend MHS football back home

Manchester High, which won its first game of the season last week, returns home today to face surprisingly tough Fernald High in CCC East football at Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m. The Indians, 1-4, beat home-standing Windham High, 20-14, on Dana Matte's interception return with 1:10 left. Manchester is now 1-2 in the division.

The Falcons, off to one of their best starts in years, are 2-0 in the CCC East and 4-2 overall.

East Catholic High's tournament-bound Eagles host Northwest Catholic in HCC soccer at MCC's Cougar Field at 11 a.m. The Eagles, who clinched a post-season bid via a Wednesday tie with South Catholic, are 7-1-1 in the conference and 7-5-1 overall. Northwest is 1-4-1.

In other scholastic soccer action, Bolton High entertains RHAM in a boys COC match at 1:30 p.m. The Bolton girls host Coventry High in a make-up tilt at 10:30 a.m. In junior college play at Cougar Field, Manchester Community College takes on New Hampshire Tech at 2 p.m.

Today: Noon — College Football: Temple vs. Syracuse, Channels 5, 11, 61. 1 p.m. — College Football: Virginia vs. Wake Forest, Channel 18. 1 p.m. — 76ers vs. Knicks, Channel 3.

3 p.m. — College Football: Penn State vs. West Virginia, Channels 8, 40. 3:30 p.m. — College Football: Ohio State vs. Minnesota, Channel 5. 7:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. Canadiens, Channel 30, WTIC. 7:30 p.m. — College Football: Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee, ESPN.

8 p.m. — Celtics vs. Cavaliers, Channel 29. 8 p.m. — California vs. UCLA, Channel 61. 8 p.m. — Cardinals vs. Royals, Channels 8, 40.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. — New York City Marathon, Channels 8, 40. 1 p.m. — Vikings vs. Bears, Channel 3. 1 p.m. — Patriots vs. Buccaneers, Channel 22. 1 p.m. — Seahawks vs. Jets, Channel 39. 3 p.m. — Selko-Tucson Match Play Championship, Channel 40. 4 p.m. — Giants vs. Saints, Channel 3, WKHT. 7 p.m. — North Stars vs. Sabres, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. — Bruins vs. Rangers, Channel 38. 8 p.m. — College Football: Virginia Tech vs. University of Florida, SportsChannel. 8 p.m. — Cardinals vs. Royals (if necessary), Channels 8, 40.

Nixon decision on Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon will announce his decision in the dispute over postseason pay for baseball umpires on Monday, a baseball spokesman said Friday. The former president, asked to arbitrate the case, will release his decision to the Major League Umpires Association and the baseball leagues at noon and make it public at 3 p.m.

Royals are well armed for State War

By Fred McMane, United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Royals are well armed and that's why the Kansas City Royals firmly believe they will yet win the World Series War Within the State against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Despite trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven Series, the Royals remained confident that their two best pitchers, Charlie Leibrandt and Bret Saberhagen, would defeat the Cardinals at Royals Stadium this weekend and bring Kansas City its first world championship.

Leibrandt, one of the best left-handers in the American League this year and the hard luck loser in Game 2, will be starting pitcher Saturday night when the Series resumes. Danny Cox, who started Game 2 but was not involved in the decision, will pitch for the Cardinals.

Cardinals miss Coleman, chemistry

Louis has scored 12. After a dreadful start, McGee has upped his Series average to .366, but the No. 2 McGee's old spot) batter, Ozzie Smith, is hitting only .063 with one hit in 16 at-bats.

"We got here because of speed and our bullpen," said Clark, who is hitting without Vince Coleman. "He stole 110 of our 314 stolen bases this year." Even though they are leading 3-2, the Cardinals have produced precious few runs in this Series. St.

"I also told him that if he got beat by line drives off the center field fence, that's one thing. But to get beat by bloopers and scratch hits is another."

Leibrandt carried a 2-0 lead into the ninth inning in Game 2 but surrendered four runs in the ninth — all of them coming after two were out and suffered a heart-breaking defeat. "I don't need game six to get even," said Leibrandt. "Revenge has nothing to do with it because I need Game 6 because the Royals of 1985."

Leibrandt admits he had a hard time at first coping with his loss in Game 2. "As each game goes by the pain lessens," he said. "It was tough to put things in perspective. But when I got home and saw my 4-month-old daughter Lauren, it took some of the sting out."

Leibrandt looks to bounce back in Game 3 with a respectable performance of his first Series start. Cox scattered seven hits and allowed only two runs over seven innings before being removed when his right elbow stiffened. Cox has a bone chip in his elbow and it usually begins to bother him in the late innings. For that reason, Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog skipped over Cox Thursday night and pitched Bob Forsch instead, giving the husky 6-foot-4, 230-pound Cox some extra rest.

"You talk about the Mets' pitching and the Dodgers' pitching. I don't know if Kansas City is any better, but it ranks up there with them," Herzog said.

The catching corps of Darrell Porter and Tom Nieto is a combined 1-for-14. Cesar Cedeño, who hit .484 after joining the Cardinals in trade, has one hit in 13 at-bats in the Series. "What can the Cardinals do?"

"That's a very good question," said Tito Landrum, who left five runners on base in Thursday's 6-1 loss in Game 5. "We're just going to have to get back to the fundamentals and regroup." Landrum said. "We have to make some adjustments. We've got a tank ahead of us. We have to find that spark again."

Stewart Lanter, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship service, nursery; 7 p.m., informal worship. (645-0966)

Roman Catholic
Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Papp, pastor. Sunday mass 8 a.m.; 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. (642-1193)

St. Bernhede's Church, 741 E. Main St., Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Schakaty, pastor. Sunday mass 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 9:15 a.m. (644-1129)

Baptist Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Pedini, co-pastors. Sunday mass 8 a.m.; 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 9:15 a.m. (642-1129)

St. James Church, 904 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Kurkowski, pastor. Sunday mass 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 9:15 a.m. (642-1129)

St. Mary Church, 1601 Main St., Manchester, Rev. William J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:15 a.m., Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Confessions, 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. (642-1129)

Church of Christ, 228 North Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles H. Erickson, pastor. Sunday mass 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 9:15 a.m. (642-1129)

Salvation Army
Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester. (642-1129)

Presbyterian
Coventry Presbyterian Church, 300 Park St., Manchester, Rev. David Brown, pastor. Sunday mass 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 9:15 a.m. (642-1129)

Pentecostal
United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Martin Shurtz, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 10 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-3878 apartment)

Methodist
Belton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stephen J. ... (649-2093)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall and Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903

Saleh, Waitz favorites in New York Marathon



UPI photo
Grete Waitz, of Norway, will attempt to become seven-time winner of the New York Marathon when the event is run Sunday through the five boroughs of the city.

By Martin Loder
United Press International
NEW YORK — The sound of running feet, cheered on by hundreds of thousands of clapping hands and screaming voices, will echo through all of New York City Sunday.
More than 19,000 people, representing 74 countries, will participate in the New York Marathon. A handful of the more serious runners will be in quest of a share of the \$275,000 prize money, while the others are interested only in a day of fun and personal glory.
Also making a fun day of it will be some million spectators lined up along the 26.2 mile course which touches all five boroughs, applauding the runners who are all but anonymous to them, and lending the enthusiasm that makes this race a happening unlike any other event in New York.
"The crowd is what makes New York a special marathon," said Norwegian Grete Waitz, a six-time winner of this event, including the last three years. "They treat everybody like a winner."
AHMED SALEH OF DIBOUTI, making his first visit to New York, is favored in the men's division. Savard was reacting to a decision by the NHL to suspend Quebec forward Peter Stastny for an incident against the Canadian Stephane Richer.
O'Neill net to discipline Stastny for a high-stick against Richer in Montreal last Monday.

For American fans, the big news is the return of Bill Rodgers, a four-time marathon winner who has not raced here since 1980 because of a dispute about money. The New York Marathon, being contested for the 18th time, is the second largest in the world, falling behind London, which had 21,000 runners this year. But the New York organizers also rejected 22,000 entries.
"THIS IS THE BEST FIELD we've ever had," said race director Fred Lebow. "I don't think any marathon has ever been as deep as this one."
Although the New York race wasn't designed for speed — "It was more important to accommodate all five boroughs and the excitement that generates," Lebow said — five world records have been set in the last seven years. Waitz was responsible for three of them, with Allison Roe and Alberto Salazar accounting for one each.
ABC-TV will present live coverage of the marathon for three hours, starting at 10:30 a.m. EST.
SALEH, A 29-YEAR-OLD army paratrooper, began competitive racing only four years ago, and he already is the third fastest marathon in his history. His time of 2 hours, 8 minutes and 9 seconds in winning the World Cup in Hiroshima, Japan, in April, was less than a minute shy of Carlos Lopes' all-time best of 2:07.11.
"I cannot imagine the future for this marathon, but I'll try to break the world record," Saleh said earlier this week through an interpreter. "If everything is flat, I'm thinking of 2 hours, 7 minutes. I'm not a great marathon man, but I try every time to beat the record. Before that, I cannot say I'm a great marathon man. If I don't break the record this year, I hope next year."
RODGERS, NEARING HIS 5TH BIRTHDAY, will be running only his third marathon in two years, and doesn't delude himself with thoughts of winning.
"The challenge to me," Rodgers said in an interview, "is to give to the leaders and not fall apart. I hope I can finish in the top five and break 2:12. I'll consider my race a success."
The defending champion, Orlando Pizallo, won't have the advantage of surprise such as he had last year, when he wasn't considered a serious threat and thus was allowed to take the lead.
"It won't be easy to win it this year," the 27-year-old Italian said. "Last year I was unknown so I could go in front of the race without problems. This year it will be difficult to go in front."
"Because I was an outsider, no one worried about me. When I went in front, no one gave me problems. When they recognized me, it was too late."
OTHER LEADING MEN include Geoff Smith of Britain, a two-time Boston Marathon champion and runner-up in New York in 1983; Gerard Nijboer of the Netherlands; Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., the fifth fastest American marathoner of all time; and Gladis Shabanga of Tanzania.
With the absence in particular of Joan Benoit Samuelson, winner of last week's America's Marathon in Chicago, the women's field isn't as strong. Waitz, 32, will be looking to lower her own personal best of 2:25:41 and to equal the 55-year-old record of Clarence DeMar for most victories in one marathon event.
Lauri Fogli of Italy, who has finished no lower than fourth in four previous New York attempts, said earlier this week she was sure Waitz would win.
OTHER LEADING WOMEN include Julie Brown of Eugene, Ore., the second fastest American woman marathoner, Lisa Martin of Australia, and Lorraine Moller of New Zealand, the 1984 Boston Marathon winner.
The winners of the men's and women's races will receive \$25,000 each and a new car.

Sports in Brief

Habs' Savard angry at NHL
MONTREAL — Montreal general manager Serge Savard said he was wrong in thinking the NHL was trying to prevent excessive violence after the league refused Friday to suspend Quebec forward Peter Stastny for an incident against the Canadian Stephane Richer.
Savard was reacting to a decision by the NHL to suspend Quebec forward Peter Stastny for a high-stick against Richer in Montreal last Monday.
Watson in quarters in match play
TUCSON, Ariz. — Defending champion Tom Watson used a birdie on the par-4 14th hole Friday to vault past Wayne Levi and into the quarterfinal round of the Tucson Match Play Championship with a 1-up victory.
Jim Thorpe, No. 16 on the money list this season, became the highest-ranking player remaining in the tournament with a 2-and-1 victory over Jodie Mudd, clinching the victory when Mudd bogeyed the par-4 17th hole.
Tom Kite, ranked 13th on the earnings list in 1985, lost 1-up to Danny Edwards on the first extra hole.
Little advances in Senior play
TUCSON, Ariz. — Defending champion Gene Littler won the final two holes of the front nine and cruised to a 3-and-2 victory over Ken Still in Friday's second round of the Tucson Senior Match Play Championship.
Peter Thomson, the leading money-winner on the Senior Tour this season, also moved into the quarterfinals with a 4 and 2 victory over Ben Smith.
Gay Brewer, No. 6 on the Senior Tour money listing this season, needed one extra hole to take a 1-up victory over Charles Sifford.

NFL roundup

Bears, Rams face traditional rivals as they each try to go 8-0 for year
By United Press International
The Monsters of the Midway and the Freeway Fanatics are heading into a milestone Sunday. By posting victories, the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams can become the first pair of NFL teams to start a season with 8-0 records in 51 years.
However, both must beat traditional rivals to reach the mark.



UPI photo
Eric Dickerson (29) has not been the force he was a year ago for Los Angeles, but nevertheless the Rams are off to a 7-0 start and go for No. 8 Sunday against San Francisco.

College football roundup
Penn State has plenty at stake
By Dave Ruffo
United Press International
Penn State was stunned by its loss to West Virginia last season, but the Nittany Lions didn't have nearly as much at stake as they do Saturday.
The Nittany Lions, who lost to the Mountaineers for the first time in 45 years last season, is ranked No. 2 going into Saturday's meeting at home and is aiming at the school's 60th victory.
The last six triumphs have been hard fought. The Nittany Lions have won their six games this year by a total of 24 points and none by more than seven.
"The more they win, the better football team they are, obviously," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "But there is an element of luck in close games, naturally. One of my coaching axioms has always been that if you just keep hustling something good is going to happen, and when it does, you've got to be prepared to make the most of it."
Tom Osborne, coach of No. 3 Nebraska, has been involved in more important games, but his Colorado counterpart can't say that about Saturday's Big Eight showdown at Lincoln.
"In the history of Bill McCartney, it's the biggest game," said Bill McCartney, the Buffaloes' coach. "If we beat Nebraska, we'll go to a bowl, I'll guarantee you that."
Colorado, with a surprising 5-1 record this season, is getting attention from bowl officials, but last beat Nebraska in 1967.
Nebraska also is 5-1 and both teams are 2-0 in the Big Eight.
No. 1 Iowa, off its 12-0 victory over No. 4 Michigan, plays at

Moore has net income rise
STAMFORD — Moore McCormack Resources Thursday reported net income in the third quarter of \$5.5 million, or 82 cents per share, on sales and revenues of \$166.6 million.
This compares with 1984's third quarter net income of \$7.7 million, or 74 cents per share, on sales and revenues of \$156.3 million.
"Our cement concrete products and aggregates segment did well but operating profit was as strong as during 1984's comparable period due to continued import pressure in Florida," said San Francisco coach Bill Walsh.
"We are struggling and have been beaten by teams that we shouldn't have been. We are going to work harder each week to bring us back to form as we once had."
Rams coach John Robinson said his unbeaten team still is somewhat of a surprise to many NFL followers.
"A lot of people aren't willing to accept us because we didn't rank on a lot of dance cards at the beginning of the year," says Robinson.
Winning has become a habit with the Rams and visions of Super Bowl glory are not uncommon among the players.
"It's not just the thinking, OK, this is the week the Rams bite the dust," said safety Johnnie Johnson. "Well, we don't care what outsiders think."
"The Rams may not have the flair that attracts adherents of perfectly played football, but they're still impressive to San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana.
"They are playing it (a 3-4 defense formation) better than they have ever played it," Montana says. "Hopefully, we will not commit the turnovers other teams have against them. There is hope for us. Last week they got six turnovers but only scored 16 points (in a victory over Kansas City)."

Harvard continues its battle for Ivy League title
By United Press International
Harvard continues its battle for an Ivy crown this weekend while Boston University searches for respectability and Holy Cross seeks a return to form.
The Crimson, part of the three-way tie atop the Ivies at 2-0, 4-1 overall, hosts Princeton, 2-1 and Dartmouth, both of which are 1-2 in the Ivy League, on Saturday. Harvard faces its first real Ivy test.
For four games, Tigers quarterback Doug Butler was wasted in the wing-T offense installed by first-year coach Ron Rogerson. But in game No. 5, Butler had the least taken off and he responded by throwing for 438 yards and four touchdowns.
"Butler is good and he's tough," said Harvard coach Joe Reagle. "He throws as well as any quarterback in the league and he has some outstanding receivers."
BU, 2-0 overall, is in the Yankee Conference, which it is used to winning, but its league opponents are coming up with effective quarterback

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bank earnings increase
The South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. has announced higher earnings for the third quarter ending Sept. 30.
Income for the three months amounted to \$774,183 with applicable taxes of \$200,000, for the net after-tax income of \$574,183, or \$1.39 per share. A year earlier, third-quarter income amounted to \$599,623 with applicable taxes of \$155,000, for a net after-tax income of \$444,623, or \$1.19 per share.
Income for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 was \$1,084,123 with applicable taxes of \$254,000, for a net after-tax income of \$830,123 or \$2.31 per share. Income for the nine-month in 1984 was \$676,778 with applicable taxes of \$193,500, for a net after-tax income of \$483,278 or \$1.74 per share.
Total assets of the bank on Sept. 30 were \$82,312,000, compared to \$66,734,900 a year earlier, an increase of \$15,577,100.
Realtors, MCC set seminar
The Manchester Board of Realtors and Manchester Community College have joined to co-sponsor a continuing education seminar.
The seminar on the effect of planning and zoning on property will be held Nov. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at MCC's Lowe Program Center. Alan Lamson, a partner in Frazier, Lamson & Budlong, Architects and Planners, of East Hartford, will be the speaker.
The seminar will cover land-use regulation, administration and enforcement, listings and local examples and effects.
The local Realtors group has used the college facilities in the past for similar courses, but this is the first time MCC has been involved in sponsorship, said Jack Gannon, dean of Community Services. If the cooperative effort is successful, the two groups may continue to sponsor more real estate courses, Gannon said Wednesday.
The cost of the Nov. 5 seminar is \$25 to members of the Board of Realtors or students enrolled at MCC or \$50 to non-members. For more information, call 647-6087.

Connecticut among best business sites

By Daniel Beagan
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Connecticut and Massachusetts are among the 10 best places in the United States to start a new business, trend-watcher and forecaster John Naisbitt said Friday.
"They were the only two states on the list compiled by Naisbitt and included in his new book, 'The Year Ahead 1986,' scheduled for publication Nov. 1. The eight other locations were cities. Naisbitt also listed Vermont and New Hampshire as also-rans in his survey of hot spots for new businesses.
Both states made the list because of business and creating jobs in what he calls the 'new information economy' within their boundaries.
Naisbitt said Massachusetts is leading an economic revival "that is turning New England into one of the U.S.'s most prosperous regions."
While other states are looking for a way to latch on to the boom in high technology, Massachusetts has succeeded, Naisbitt said.
He pointed specifically to Boston and to Lowell as examples of successes in the state that has one of the nation's lowest jobless rates.
"Boston is by far the largest city that has moved from the old industrial-based economy to the new information-based economy," he said.
Lowell was the city where the industrial revolution started in the United States, but declined sharply when textile mills fled New England for the South.
Now, Naisbitt said, Lowell has experienced a revitalization because of high technology.
Massachusetts, he said, offers support programs for small business development and has created an environment "where public-private partnerships flourish."
Connecticut, the home of many of the nation's major corporations, owes its rating to the fact it "is all business about small business," Naisbitt said.
Connecticut, he said, has a small business advisory council and the state's Department of Economic Development and the Connecticut Product Development Corp. provide new businesses with help.
Connecticut, Naisbitt said, also has its own financial house in order and has employment that is well below the national average.
Because of the colleges and universities in the state, "Connecticut's labor force is well-educated and prepared for the challenges of the information age," he said.
Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., said the rankings prove what people in Massachusetts have been feeling for the past few years about their state's economic climate.
"It is my hope that the federal government will use the two New England states as an example of how to help business."
"It is my hope that the federal government will come to realize that incentives and creative programs are vital if we are to compete in the new world marketplace," he said.

'Megatrends' author lists 10 top hot spots

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The best places to start businesses in the United States are "sounding like entrepreneurs" and are in the industrial North as well as the South and Southwest, trend-watcher and author John Naisbitt said Friday.
Naisbitt, known for his best-selling book "Megatrends," released his list of the 10 hottest places for starting business and creating jobs in what he calls the "new information, electronic, service economy."
The cities and states were in alphabetical order, with no attempt to rank among the top 10. The list, and some of the reasons he cited:
• Ann Arbor, Mich.: Becoming a center for development of robotics, and "richly symbolic" because of nearby Detroit's continued dependence on the automobile industry that robotics is automating.
• Atlanta: Becoming "a global city" with good air connections and a center for international trade.
• Connecticut: "Connecticut really stands for small business."
• Indianapolis: "Tremendous pulse of entrepreneurial energy."
• Massachusetts: Following Boston in a new-business revival, moving "from the old industrial economy" to high technology. He said New England is becoming one of the nation's most prosperous regions.
• Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.: High marks for public-private cooperation and for high technology businesses that encourage entrepreneurship from within.
• San Antonio, Texas: "Very pro-business." It's thinking very much like a global city, "and with Austin is part of a growing region."
• San Diego: High quality of life and strong growth of high-tech companies.
• Tampa, Fla.: Fort with access to the Caribbean and major research and development center, with neighboring St. Petersburg.
"These 10 places are very nourishing to entrepreneurs," said Naisbitt, adding that they also provide financial aid to small businesses. "The entrepreneur is emerging as the new hero in this economy."
He said the shift in the national economic base was underscored by the 700,000 new jobs created last year and an even larger number likely to be created by the end of this year. The last time such large numbers of new jobs were created, he said, was when the nation shifted from an agrarian to industrial base.
Many of the cities on the list are medium-sized, which Naisbitt said in many cases makes for higher quality of life for more people than in crowded big cities.
When heavy industry was the economy engine, companies looked for infrastructure — rivers, roads, railways, energy sources — in deciding where to locate. "The entrepreneur, technology and information driving the economy, he said, managers are more interested in quality of life in deciding where to locate.
"What's exciting," he said, "is it not Sunbelt wall-to-wall, industrial America is moving to the new information economy."
Naisbitt said there are many other areas where the new small businesses flourish. He named as the also-rans: Raleigh, N.C.; Loudoun County, Va.; Sarasota, Fla.; San Jose, Calif.; and Westmont and New Hampshire.
The places are described in Naisbitt's new book, "The Year Ahead 1986," to be published Nov. 1.
Naisbitt, whose books have looked for trends in business, technology and growth and how they affect they way Americans live, also leads a consulting and forecasting company.
Questioned at a news conference, Naisbitt said he and his company do not have financial ties to the cities named.



UPI photo
Pellets to film

Researcher Paul Moy loads pellets of flame-retardant plastic compound into a device at PPG Industries' specialty chemicals facility in Chicago. The machine converts the pellets into a tubular film, which is then examined to ensure that the flame retardant is dispersed consistently.

Boston 9to5 chapter 'down but not out'

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International
BOSTON — The group that inspired a national movement of women office workers and Dolly Parton's anthem "9 to 5" planned to auction off its furniture and memorabilia before closing down the debt-ridden office Friday night.
"We're down but not out," said Director Lisa Grant. "Failure is a word we don't use here."
Anthony, the leader of the women's suffrage movement at the turn of the century.
"We expect to bounce back better than ever," Grant said.
The chapter, where the seeds of the national organization were sown in 1973, is \$15,000 in debt and will now conduct its business through a post office box and office in the suburb of Beverly. Grant's office is in the city.
Deborah Meyer, spokeswoman at the group's national headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, said, "Things have changed. The group in Boston is at a point where financial considerations make it more important to go ahead with our program without financing an expensive office."
With 12,000 members nationwide, Meyer said most of the chapters rely on volunteers and are reducing the few paid staffers. The Boston chapter will retain only one.
"The chapter doesn't mean we're dead," Meyer said, stressing "9to5 will continue to exist, win pay raises and improve conditions."
"With the furniture from the small room at the YWCA where 9to5 started up for big along with posters proclaiming "Raises and Roses" and buttons saying "Pay Equity For All Women," members reminisced about the beginnings when 10 secretaries gathered to talk about their meager paychecks and bleak prospects.
Chapter Chairwoman Linda Percy remembered that first meeting, when a name was selected and the decision made to print a newsletter. At the second meeting, 300 women turned up with membership numbers standing at about 1,200.
By 1977, the group moved to its current location at 37 Temple Place with a large meeting room and two offices.
Members are particularly proud of their accomplishments at the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., where job postings for clerical workers were established, pay raises passed out and the firm donated \$10,000 to a day-care center.
Then there were similar successes at the Bank of Boston, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and other businesses, Percy said.
"We are still very strong in many ways," Percy noted, but added, "People think we're financed by Jane Fonda and Dolly Parton," who both starred in a movie about secretaries' rights with the same title as 9to5. "We're not."
Finances at the chapter became particularly tight with the Reagan administration cutting membership sales and the VISTA program that had paid for staff was eliminated.
"So we're turning to aggressive fund raising with a temporary secretary agency that would be employee-owned," Percy said.
"Things are not bleak," Percy said. "The business community should know we are alive and kicking."
"With the introduction of computers, we're concerned about health and safety associated with video display terminals," Meyer said. "Better pay and safe working conditions are our priorities."
The group also had planned a weekend edition that would be circulated Saturday afternoons.
Gamer said the group failed to raise the necessary funds, and added that group was not associated with his latest attempt. Gamer did not say what the new newspaper might be called.
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New group plans second Hartford paper

HARTFORD (UPI) — A trade publisher is heading a group that wants to create Hartford a two-newspaper city again.
Donald F. Gerner, who publishes commercial trade publications in the Hartford area, said the group is trying to raise \$5 million to \$6 million to start a daily morning and Sunday newspaper to compete with The Hartford Courant.
The Courant has had only brief competition since the demise of the Hartford Times, an afternoon and Sunday newspaper which ceased publishing Oct. 20, 1976. The Hartford Tribune published 27 issues before closing Jan. 1, 1978.
"You'll see a newspaper next year," said Charles Huber of William D. Witter Co., a New York investment banking firm handling Gerner's project.
Huber said there were only two times of the year to start a newspaper — before the Easter and Christmas shopping seasons, when merchants spend heavily on advertising.
"We have competition at virtually every point of the compass and would welcome one more," said Michael J. Davies, editor and publisher of The Courant.
The Courant is the state's largest daily newspaper and the oldest newspaper to appear in continuous publication in the United States.
Gerner and Huber said they have discussed the project with several prospective investors who are interested in the newspaper, which would circulate in Hartford and 12 surrounding communities.
The 12 towns are West Hartford, East Hartford, Windsor, Bloomfield, West Hartford, South Windsor, Farmington, Simsbury, Glastonbury, Newington, Rocky Hill and Windsor Locks.
Gerner said several other investment bankers are trying to raise funds for

Raiders activate Cliff Branch

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders announced Friday they have activated wide receiver Cliff Branch and waived quarterback Mike Moroski.
Branch, a 14-year veteran from the University of Colorado, had been on the reserve list since being sidelined during the preseason with a hamstring injury.
Magic misses Lakers' opener
LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Lakers all-star guard Magic Johnson is suffering from shingles and will not be with the team when the defending NBA champions open the season in San Antonio tonight, a team spokesman said Friday.
Johnson is expected to be sidelined for a week, but may return sooner pending the results of a doctor's examination Monday, spokesman Joseph Rosenfeld said.

Becker outguns Jarryd

TOKYO — Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany used his booming serve and powerful ground strokes to outgun Swedish runner-up Mats Wilander in the semifinals of the \$375,000 Nabisco Grand Prix tennis tournament.
Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, in the U.S. Open championship which he ranked No. 1 in the world, was hard-pressed to beat Tim Mayotte of the United States 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in another quarterfinal clash.
Hagler gets clean bill of health
NEW YORK — Marvin Hagler Friday was given a clean bill of health from his doctor and will be able to defend his undisputed middleweight title Nov. 14 against John "The Beast" Mugabi in Las Vegas as planned, promoter Bob Arum announced.
Hagler, who had suffered a slight muscle strain in his lower back 10 days ago while training, responded well to initial treatment and showed significant improvement at the examination Friday at his hometown of Brockton, Mass.
Capitals' Langway sidelined
WASHINGTON — Washington Capitals defenseman Rod Langway will miss three weeks of action with strained ligaments in his right knee, a club official said Friday.
Langway, an eight-year NHL veteran and the Capitals' best defensive player, was originally thought to have bruised the knee, but an examination by team doctors revealed the ligament damage.

Harvard continues its battle for Ivy League title

By United Press International
Harvard continues its battle for an Ivy crown this weekend while Boston University searches for respectability and Holy Cross seeks a return to form.
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"Butler is good and he's tough," said Harvard coach Joe Reagle. "He throws as well as any quarterback in the league and he has some outstanding receivers."
BU, 2-0 overall, is in the Yankee Conference, which it is used to winning, but its league opponents are coming up with effective quarterback

Aetna profits despite claims

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty Friday reported third-quarter and nine-month profits for 1985 despite losses due to Hurricanes Elena and Gloria and the Mexican earthquakes.

Aetna Chairman James T. Lynn said significant gains in the employee benefits division and other improvements "more than offset the impact" of \$62 million in pre-tax net claims primarily from Hurricanes Elena and Gloria and the earthquakes in Mexico.

However, said Lynn, the casualty-property business remained unprofitable for the first nine months of 1985, despite a recent return in prices, "because of five consecutive years of price erosion coupled with deteriorating claims experience."

Re-insurance business and the absence of losses of diversified operations that have been sold added quarterly gains, he said.

Operating earnings for the third quarter of 1985 were \$112 million, or 98 cents per common share. This compared to \$87 million, or 78 cents a share, for the period a year ago, which included a net benefit of \$45 million resulting from 1984 federal tax legislation.

For the first nine months of 1985, operating earnings were \$289 million, or 2.39 per common share, compared with \$149 million, or \$1.32 per common share, for the same period last year.

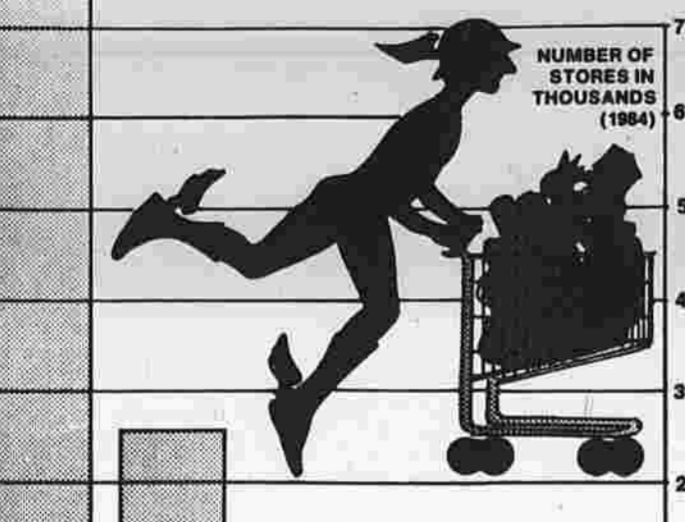
Net income in the third quarter of 1985 was \$109 million, or 97 cents per common share, including a realized capital gain of \$2.9 million, compared with \$85 million, or 78 cents per common share, including a realized capital gain of \$3.7 million a year ago.

Net income for the first nine months of 1985 was \$229 million, or \$2.02 per common share, compared with \$22 million, or 34 cents per common share, in 1984.

Lynn said third quarter earnings in the employee benefits division rose 31 percent to \$90 million, "reflecting very favorable claims experience in group health lines and a significant improvement in pension earnings."

Pension assets under management were up 11 percent over a year ago to more than \$30 billion.

Top convenience-store companies



NEA graphic

Quick shopping

The number of U.S. convenience stores grew from 36,567 in 1980 to more than 58,000 this year — and the top five companies alone operate nearly one-quarter of those outlets. Source: Convenience Store News.

Stocks end week with slight decline

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market closed out a mixed and trendless week with a moderate decline Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.82 to 1,356.52, finishing the week with a net loss of 12.32 points. Other broader market measures posted small weekly gains.

Friday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 101.81 million shares, against 123.14 million the day before.

Analysts said selling pressure on some prominent blue chips that set in late Thursday unsettled many traders. General Motors, for example, dropped 1 to 44 1/2, hitting a 32-week low for its second consecutive session.

Ford Motor, which posted a 17.5 percent decline in its third-quarter earnings, lost 3/4 to 43 1/2.

Texas Oil & Gas dropped 1/4 to 19 and U.S. Steel was down 1 at 28. The two companies said they were talking about a possible business combination, but have reached no agreement.

Delta Air Lines fell 1/4 to 38. The company reported that its earnings for the fiscal first quarter ended Sept. 30 declined to 74 cents a share from \$1.51 in the comparable period a year earlier.

Electricity in the airline group, USAir, gave up 1 1/4 to 47 1/4; AMR 3/4 to 39 1/4, and Eastern 1/4 to 7 1/4.

Among computer and technology stocks, International Business Machines slipped 1/4 to 128. Digital Equipment dropped 1/4 to 118 1/4, and Texas Instruments was down 1/4 at 92 1/4.

Colonial Penn Group jumped 3 1/2 to 33 1/2. FPL Group, parent holding company of Florida Power & Light, said sales for the third quarter were \$3.5 billion.

H.H. Robertson, which reported a loss for the third quarter of more than \$2.8 million, dropped 1 1/2 to 24 1/4.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, about eight issues declined in price for every five that gained ground.

Standard & Poor's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .52 at 108.38.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in over-the-counter market, totaled 119.26 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 1.13 to 208.73, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .98 at 187.52.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 1.09 to 289.48. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 226.77, down 1.09.

Metals traders nervous

By The Associated Press

The collapse in the price of tin in London sparked nervousness among metals traders Friday, pressuring copper futures prices and leading to nearly unchanged silver prices in trading on the New York Commodity Exchange.

Copper settled .05 cent to 30 cent lower with the contract for delivery in December at 61.80 cents a pound; gold settled \$1.10 to \$1.20 higher with October at \$326.90 a troy ounce; and silver was unchanged to 2 cent higher with October at 86 1/2.

Cattle and hog futures prices were mixed while pork bellies fell in trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Live cattle settled .25 cent lower to 25 cent higher with December at 65.30 cents a pound; feeder cattle were 45 cent higher to 23 cent higher with November at 65.35 cents a pound; live hogs were .58 cent lower to 20 cent higher with December at 46.27 cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies were 1.30 cents to 1.63 cents lower with February at 63.05 cents a pound.

Corn and soybeans were mostly lower while wheat advanced in trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat settled 1 cent to 3 cents higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$2.19 1/4 a bushel; corn was unchanged to 1/4 cent lower with December at \$2.20 1/4 a bushel; oats were 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent higher with December at \$1.18 1/4 a bushel; and soybeans were 3/4 cents lower to 1 1/4 cents higher with November at \$4.99 1/4 a bushel.

Crude oil futures prices were mixed while heating oil and leaded gasoline advanced in quiet trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Crude oil settled 1 cent lower to 11 cents higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$28.65 a barrel; heating oil was .25 cent to .87 cent higher with November at 85.70 cents a gallon.

Companies can't get pollution insurance

HARTFORD (AP) — Some Connecticut companies have been unable to obtain insurance to protect them from environmental damage claims because insurance companies are reluctant to write that kind of policy.

As a result, some companies expect to violate a Nov. 8 federal deadline for obtaining pollution insurance. Other companies that dispose of toxic wastes on-site will close their operations, even though officials of several companies say they comply with other state and federal environmental regulations.

"We're very proud of our (environmental) record," said Steve Gradowski, vice president of Whetco Chromium Co. Inc. of Thomaston.

Gerald Glassman, president of the Plainville Electroplating Co., said, "The (state) Department of Environmental Protection considers us an exemplary discharger."

But Whyco, Plainville Electroplating and at least seven other companies in the state may find in violation of federal law after Nov. 8, a survey by the federal Environmental Protection Agency has found.

A year ago, Congress enacted amendments to the Hazardous and Solid Waste Act, giving operators of toxic-waste disposal sites until that date to obtain pollution insurance and meet various new technical requirements.

Classified..... 643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods
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For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and their only liability for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Cook — M/F. We need people to work full time, flexible shifts for competitive pay. We provide uniforms, and good benefits. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 2025 Main Street, Gloucester, MA 01922.

Kitchen Helper Wanted — Good hourly pay. Extra fringe benefits. Apply in person. Antonio's, 956 Main Street.

Advertiser Sales Management — Entry level position with a national publishing firm which plans to double its size in the next year. Our rapid expansion opens opportunities for several qualified individuals. Management available in 3 to 6 months. Extensive training. Our branch managers earn \$40,000 plus. Relocation available. Join a positive company on the move. For personal interview, call 237-7030.

Guidance Counselor — Coventry High School, full time. Starting date December 2, 1985. Appropriate guidance certification required. Send resume to: Harvey Adams, Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06230. No phone inquiries please.

Machine Shop has an opening for a shop hand/machinist to perform general work including driving. Apply at Paragon Tool Company, Inc., 121 Adams Street, Manchester, CT 647-9925.

Attendant for busy full service gas station 7am-2pm, Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person. Barry's Texaco, 318 S. Main Street, Manchester.

AAA AUTO CLUB
301 BROAD STREET
MANCHESTER, CT.
Need Extra Money for the Holidays? Like talking to people? Then this job may be for you. 8-11 Monday, Friday, 5-9 Tuesday & Wednesday. Call Judy at 646-7098. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full Time Mechanic — Apply at Spruce Street, 290 Spruce Street, 649-3487.

BILLING CLERK
To handle all invoicing to customers, accounts receivable postings and cash receipts. Qualified candidates must have 1-2 years business/accounting experience, be able to type 45 wpm and be proficient in the use of a calculator and CRT.

SECRETARY
We have an immediate need for a secretary in our marketing department. Qualified candidates must have 2 years experience in this capacity or a 2 year secretarial degree and possess the following skills:
....Typing: 55-65wpm (Olympia typewriter plus).
....Shorthand: Scheduling
....Word Processing (IBM a plus).
A background in scheduling travel arrangements, tele (Western Union) and transcription experience are all definite assets. Candidates must enjoy working in a fast paced atmosphere, be organized, personable, have demonstrated telephone skills and the ability to work without supervision.
GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Batson Drive
Manchester, CT 06040
EOE M/F/H/V

Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Home Living — In this quality 7 room Cape, first floor family room, fireplace, 3 full bedrooms on the second floor, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, \$119,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Super Ranch — \$70's. See this attractive 3 bedroom home with stone fireplace, basement, garage and tree lot! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Manchستر — 7 room immaculate Ranch, first floor family room, nice residential neighborhood. Full basement, fireplace, \$92,900. Hayes Corporation, 644-0131.

South Windsor — 4 1/2 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, spacious lower level family room, wall to wall carpeting. Lot with view, very nice condition. Asking \$129,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

Repossessed homes from Gov't from \$1.00 plus repairs. Throughput C/Notlawfully. Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday. Ext. H102.

Medical Transcriptionist — A prestigious company, one of the leaders in the field, is expanding in the Hartford/Manchester area. We presently have openings for individuals with qualifications and experience, excellent fringe benefits, two weeks paid vacation after one year service. Work with maintenance crew. Holder of plumbing, electrical and/or heating licenses. Deadline for applications November 19, 1985. Start-up date on or before December 2, 1985. Letter of application, detailing experience and copies of licenses held to: Dr. Nathan Chester, Superintendent of Health Services, 174 Merrow Road, Coventry, CT 06238. 742-7317. EOE.

Wanted — High school boy for part time work at Dart Hill Road, Kelly Road section, Rockville, 644-3004.

Waltresses — Dances & Evenings. Apply in person. 471 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT.

RN/LPN — Full time and part time charge nurse. Positions available. Apply in person to Nancy Lee, at Three D Bed & Bath, 601 Silver Lake, East Hartford, 569-3451.

Construction Laborers — Immediate employment, good pay and benefits. Stable job with two years experience. Apply in person to Crossen Builders, 174 Merrow Road, Rockville, CT.

Part Time Help Wanted
Mornings — Bagging and carrying out groceries. Apply in person, High Rise Park Market, 317 Highland Street.

Manchester Manor requires: Certified Nurses Aides part time, 3-11 and full time, 7-3. Opportunity to work with outstanding health care team. Pleasant working conditions and excellent compensation and benefits. Calls Mrs. Lanni, 646-0129.

Sales — Inside. Payless Beauty Supply, 664 Center Street, Manchester, 649-1018.

Part Time Truck Driver — Monday and Tuesday AM only. Approximately 1000 a month plus retired person or evening student. Call Arthur Drug Warehouse, 649-8664, 8am to 4pm.

HOMES FOR SALE

If All Adds Up — 4 1/2 Room Townhouse in Candia with 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, dining area, two large bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, only two years old. Wall to wall throughout. Has laundry room & storage area, small complex with gazebo for afternoon relaxation. \$74,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Price reduced \$15,000 on this custom-built 3000-sq-ft brick & cedar ranch on 4 acres located in Manchester. Features country kitchen with fireplace, laundry/drying room, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom suite, sunken great room with vaulted ceiling and 12 ft. bay window, cedar solarium. Lower level features bedroom, work area, rec room, partially completed & potential office space. Central vac, central air, intercom, coal/wood stoves, 3 car garage are only a few of the many extras. Asking \$279,900. All reasonable offers considered. Call 643-4842 for a showing before listing given back to Realtor.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4
42 Winthrop Road, Manchester
Delightful 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, very private yard, in quiet family neighborhood. Price \$115,000. Directions: Keeney Street to right or Bush Hill, right on Glendale, left on Winthrop. For information call 646-0505
Lesperance Real Estate

Active 'N' Able Realty
164 E. Center St.
643-4263
Notary Public
Jack J. Lappen
Do you know me?
Do you want to buy a house?
Do you want to sell a house?
Do you have sons or daughters?
Do they want to buy or sell?
Do you have friends? (Of course you do!)
Do they want to buy or sell?
If you know me, you know you get 110%.
Call me now! Thank you!
If you don't know me, you still get 110%!
Jack J. Lappen
643-4263

RENTALS

LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Coventry — Hilltop approved home site. Choice lot in cluster. \$495 monthly plus security. \$350 plus utilities. \$330-6321.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Manchester Commercial space for rent — Approximately 450 sq. ft. overhead door. Call 646-7804.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Interested in Buying your single or multi-family home without fuss or tonnage. Call Mr. Belmore, Belmore Agency, 647-1413.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT — Second floor, parking and hot water included. No pets. Call between 6am-9pm, 646-7083.

Manchستر — Very nice 3 room apartment, first floor, \$395 includes heat, hot water, stove and garage. Available November 1st. Call Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8446.

Manchستر — 5 room Duplex Ranch, yard, wall to wall carpet, no utilities. \$450 plus security, lease, references, available November 1st. 649-8236 after 6pm.

Manchستر — Two bedroom Apartment with appliances, wall/wall carpet, no utilities. \$450 plus security, lease, references, available November 1st. 649-8236 after 6pm.

Manchستر — Excellent 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms with stove. References, security, no pets. \$380 utilities. 649-4012 or 647-9212.

Four Room paneled apartment. Appliances, references. No pets. \$380-3166.

Four Room Apartment — Appliances included. \$400 per month. No kids or pets. 643-0675.

Three and Four Room Apartments — Appliances included. \$400 references, central, owner occupied. 643-8470 after 6pm.

140 Oakland Street, 4 room, 400 monthly plus utilities. No appliances, no pets. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays, 8am-5pm.

Manchستر — Combination office and apartment. For information, call Frank Solecki, 643-7211.

Manchستر — Brookfield Street, 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 family garage. Appliances, wall to wall carpet, 2nd floor, very clean, washer and dryer hookup, \$600 monthly. Call 646-2426 weekdays, December 1st, 647-1225.

Two Bedroom Apartment — on Mansfield/Willington line, Route 44, \$330. 1 1/2 months security deposit. Country garden, vinyl sod. No dogs. Call 429-7296 or 487-0162.

Two 5-room Apartments — first floor. Security, No Children. 649-3616.

Manchستر 4 room duplex. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$495 monthly plus security. 649-5767 evenings.

4 Room Apartment — Heat, appliances, one car only. No pets. 643-3340. Call 649-3340.

Manchستر — 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. \$350 plus utilities. \$330-6321.

One Bedroom in Rockville, 2 & 3 bedroom in Manchester. Call ECI, 643-1129.

Four Room Apartment — Appliances included, \$400 per month. No kids or pets. 643-0675.

Immaculate 5 room apartment. first floor. Garage, \$500 plus heat. No pets. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Four room apartment with stove and dishwasher. No pets. Security deposit required, \$450 monthly. Call after 6pm, 649-8365.

Four Room Apartment — Second floor, parking and hot water included. No pets. Call between 6am-9pm, 646-7083.

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4 Room Apartment — Heat, appliances, one car only. No pets. 643-3340. Call 649-3340.

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Four Room Apartment — Second floor, parking and hot water included. No pets. Call between 6am-9pm, 646-7083.

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Manchستر — Two bedroom Apartment with appliances, wall/wall carpet, no utilities. \$450 plus security, lease, references, available November 1st. 649-8236 after 6pm.

Manchستر — Excellent 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms with stove. References, security, no pets. \$380 utilities. 649-4012 or 647-9212.

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Four Room Apartment — Appliances included. \$400 per month. No kids or pets. 643-0675.

Three and Four Room Apartments — Appliances included. \$400 references, central, owner occupied. 643-8470 after 6pm.

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Two 5-room Apartments — first floor. Security, No Children. 649-3616.

Manchستر 4 room duplex. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$495 monthly plus security. 649-5767 evenings.

4 Room Apartment — Heat, appliances, one car only. No pets. 643-3340. Call 649-3340.

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One Bedroom in Rockville, 2 & 3 bedroom in Manchester. Call ECI, 643-1129.

Four Room Apartment — Appliances included, \$400 per month. No kids or pets. 643-0675.

Immaculate 5 room apartment. first floor. Garage, \$500 plus heat. No pets. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Four room apartment with stove and dishwasher. No pets. Security deposit required, \$450 monthly. Call after 6pm, 649-8365.

Four Room Apartment — Second floor, parking and hot water included. No pets. Call between 6am-9pm, 646-7083.

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One Bedroom in Rockville, 2 & 3 bedroom in Manchester. Call ECI, 643-1129.

Four Room Apartment — Appliances included, \$400 per month. No kids or pets. 643-0675.

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140 Oakland Street, 4 room, 400 monthly plus utilities. No appliances, no pets. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays, 8am-5pm.

Manchستر — Combination office and apartment. For information, call Frank Solecki, 643-7211.

Manchستر — Brookfield Street, 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 family garage. Appliances, wall to wall carpet, 2nd floor, very clean, washer and dryer hookup, \$600 monthly. Call 646-2426 weekdays, December 1st, 647-1225.

Two Bedroom Apartment — on Mansfield/Willington line, Route 44, \$330. 1 1/2 months security deposit. Country garden, vinyl sod. No dogs. Call 429-7296 or 487-0162.

Two 5-room Apartments — first floor. Security

LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ★ ★ ★

43 HOMES FOR RENT
63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Waterfront - Clean and cozy Two bedroom duplex deck overlooking Coventry Lake, refrigerator and stove included. No pets. Two months security. \$525 per month. Call 742-9190.

Rational Skis - 16cm with Getz binding Nordic boots, size 9, poles. \$130. 649-1597.

Walnut Jacobian table, chairs & 4 foot sideboard. Call 643-9882 after 5pm.

Drop Leaf Dining room Table opens to 40" x 54". \$20. 643-2991.

Cherry Buffet 18 x 56 x 35 high. \$80 or best offer. 649-9099.

Shutters: Wooden Louvre white (2) 19 x 43 (1) 19 x 53. \$3.00 pair. 643-6256.

Personalized Lawn Care. We will take care of your lawn. Make them believe them; you will. Reliable & efficient. 647-1347.

Biker's - I'll repair and condition heavy leather jackets, replace zippers, repair torn seams. Call Diane, 740-9318. Rte. 31, Coventry. Clip bill and free conditioning.

For Sale - Bucky Young Clubs. Not a complete set. \$75 or best offer. 643-1923.

Gore-Tex Hiking Boots - Worn 2 weeks. Pair \$90. Size 8.5. Call 649-0475 evenings.

Steady, Reliable Herd reporter seeks house or apartment to share. Must be in Manchester. Call Kevin after 7:30pm, weekdays at 643-2711.

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

3 Piece Bond Mahogany Bedroom Set - Bookcase headboard, excellent condition. \$175. 649-0323.

30" Range Hood with aluminum and lights. \$35. 649-8428. Almond color.

King Size Bed - Both blue-green shades, floral art and woven print. \$10 each. 649-7953.

Free - 3 Female Gray Tabby Kittens, 6 weeks old. 3 Black and white male kittens with spots. Call anytime. 742-5788, 228-4224.

Guitar - Excellent condition. Includes beginner book. Only \$16. nice Christmas gift for beginning guitarist. 649-0832.

Large Inflatable boat, rubber fabric, outboard.

Church Rummage Tag Sale - October 26th, 9am-3pm. Community Baptist Church, 285 East Center Street, Manchester.

Why Spend \$5 on the gym when you can own your own Vitamont \$500 total price for only \$500. Complete instruction manual, ladies body building book and a cabinet. Call 642-6564 after 6pm. Ask for Kim.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED
 Odd Jobs, Trucking, Moving, etc. Call 643-6256.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
 Technical writing for your business needs. Pamphlets, instructional booklets, manuals. Several years experience. Call 649-0763.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
 Names your own price. Dependable service. Paints, wallpaper, removal. Call 646-5707.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
 Patrons Remodeling - Cabinets, remodeling, room additions, decks, all types of work, free estimates. Fully insured. 643-4077, after 5pm, 647-5003.

64 BLDG./CONTRACTING
 Leon Cleveland Building - New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. rooms, porches, sidewalks, finished, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

65 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
 Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work, best prices, licensed and insured. Call 648-8165.

66 HEATING/PLUMBING
 Ploidy Brothers - Boiler room remodeling, installation water heaters, portable electric heaters, etc. Call 649-4292.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each week in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: O equals U.

"TMMJLOTUJUM FUHTNLM
YX RWNLMOTN KX DLWI FI
EDLJNONT 'F'ON VYSNTNS
HVVNM KX MTLIN."

TYKNTJ BYTSVU.
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A cocktail party is where sandwiches and people get cut into little pieces." - Frank Tyler.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF MICHAEL GURSKI, a/k/a/w/o Betty A. Capeland of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has appointed John J. Cumpane on October 22, 1985 as executor of the estate of the decedent. All claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before January 25, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF HELEN S. DEPERY, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has appointed John J. Cumpane on October 22, 1985 as executor of the estate of the decedent. All claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before January 25, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

MANCHESTER U.S./WORLD SPORTS WEATHER

Computers help track development ... page 4

Paris museum hit by daring holdup ... page 9

MHS football falls short against Fermi ... page 16

Clear, cold tonight; no change Tuesday ... page 2



Show of support
 Police clear the way Sunday for drivers to enter the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street during a rally that drew unionized workers from throughout New England. About 60 workers who belong to the New England Health Care Employees Union,

Thousands scurry to safety

Juan batters Louisiana coast towns
 Hanging on the sides of the life capsules, there are people floating in the water," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Thomas Peck in New Orleans.

Helicopters were hoisting the people out of water, while small boats from their homes, stranding hundreds more and throwing offshore oil rig workers into 10-foot Gulf of Mexico seas where helicopter-borne rescuers struggled to save them.

Four people were missing, including two who disappeared when a boat rescuing rig workers overturned, and one death was blamed on the storm.

Eighty workers were forced to go overboard in escape capsules, special 30-foot fiberglass shell lifeboats, when a rig collapsed into another, and a boat with nine people aboard sent out urgent pleas for assistance as it tilted 55 degrees.

"We have located two of the life capsules. There are people in the life capsules, there are people hanging on the sides of the life capsules, there are people floating in the water," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Thomas Peck in New Orleans.

Spangler reported that three dozen distress calls at the Gulf Coast rescue center in New Orleans shore oilfields where workers were caught unprepared when the weekend storm blew in.

Coast Guard helicopters plucked 29 people from boats and brought them to a hospital for checkups early today, said Spangler. One man was washed overboard when a supply boat lost power and ran aground near the mouth of the Mississippi River and two others were missing after a 165-foot oilfield boat capsized as it was evacuating workers, Spangler said.

"We've got some families isolated because of flooding in low areas and we've had cars stranded on flooded roads," Robert Boudin, Civil Defense chief for Mississippi's coastal Hancock County, said today.

"Using two of the 'unsinkable' capsules, 20 oil rig workers were rescued from the side when a rig was ripped

Spy chief admits to passing secrets

BALTIMORE - Retired Navy communications specialist John A. Walker Jr. admitted today that he spied for the Soviet Union for 17 years and agreed to testify against a former Navy buddy in exchange for a lenient sentence for his son.

Walker, 48, pleaded guilty to three counts, including a new espionage charge of conspiracy, admitting for the first time that he passed Navy secrets to the Soviet Union from 1968 through 1985.

His son, Michael, pleaded guilty to all five counts that had been brought against him last May.

The new charge against the elder Walker was admitted today in an indictment which had been handed up Friday but was sealed until today.

Prosecutors and government sources previously had indicated that Walker, the alleged mastermind, was charged with passing secrets to the Soviet Union for as long as 18 years, but the initial five-count federal indictment against Walker had covered only evidence for 1985. The new indictment goes back to 1968.

Walker also pleaded guilty to two charges contained in the original indictment handed up last May - attempting to deliver national defense documents to the Soviets and attempting to receive military secrets from his son, a 22-year-old Navy seaman.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Herms II accepted the pleas but did not make any immediate statement about sentencing.

As part of the plea bargain agreement, the father agreed to testify in any trial related to the case.

The government, in turn, recommended that John Walker receive a life term for the new conspiracy charge and a concurrent life term for attempting to deliver secrets to the Soviets. The government also recommended a 10-year term for the third guilty plea.

The government agreed that the father would not be subjected to further prosecution from the Navy and said he would not face any further espionage or tax violation charges.

Prosecutors recommended that Michael Walker, who also agreed to testify, be sentenced to only 2 1/2 years in prison on all five counts, instead of the possible two life terms plus 30 years.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Herms II accepted the pleas but

Peres offer averts government crisis

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres agreed today to amend his offer of peace talks to the Soviet Union, averting a government crisis.

Peres related to the Likud government, Sunday demanded that the prime minister "clarify" to the Knesset his proposal of direct talks with Jordan under an address to the United Nations last week.

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Herald Classified Ads Phone 643-2711

Writing an important message or filing a fiscal budget, it takes only a small instrument called a pencil. They do big jobs for you! Another thing that does a big job is a Classified Ad. Thousands of people in this area turn to the Classified Ads when they want to sell items anywhere from roller skates to semi trucks.

24 pages, 2 sections
 Advice - 20 Obituaries - 12
 Business - 24 People - 2
 Classified - 21-23 Peoples - 2
 Comics - 2 Peoples - 12-18
 Entertainment - 20 Television - 10
 Lottery - 2 Weather - 2

Leaders split on impact of Buckland vote

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Town leaders disagree about the meaning of a "no" vote on the referendum question concerning the town's Buckland firehouse in the Nov. 5 election.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today he would see a majority "no" vote on ballot question No. 2 as a decision by the electorate that the town-owned fire station on Tolland Turnpike should be sold.

But Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said she would not support sale in the event of a "no" vote. Rather, she said she would favor attempting to work out an agreement under which the town and Eighth District fire departments would share the firehouse.

The firehouse lies in an area served by the Eighth District's volunteer fire department. The district, which has failed in attempts to buy the firehouse from the town, plans to build its own satellite fire station nearby.

Others who said a "no" vote would mean that voters thought the fire station should be sold were town board members James P. Fogarty, a Democrat, and Donna R. Mercier, a Republican. Town board members also said a "no" vote would mean that voters thought the firehouse should be sold.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader, said a "no" vote would have no impact.

While their interpretations of a "no" vote differed, officials contacted by the Herald agreed on the meaning of a "yes" vote.

A "yes" vote, they said, would mean that voters of the town of Manchester Fire District have passed an ordinance requiring the town to continue to own and operate the fire station for the protection of the area it serves.

Only those voters who live in the town of Manchester Fire District could vote today's election. The town fire district includes all parts of northern Manchester. Voters who live in the independent Eighth District and other parts of today - will be using voting machines on that question does not appear.

The question reads: "For the protection of the lives and property served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 5 the Town of Manchester shall continue to own and operate the station for public safety."

If a majority of those voting pull down the "yes" lever, the town will require continued ownership and operation of the fire station would become effective 10 days after the election, according to Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien.

Legally O'Brien said, a future Board of Directors could change the law to permit abandonment or disposal of the fire station. Politically, he said, it is unlikely that any future board would try to overturn the law soon if it passes Nov. 5.

Deputy Mayor Penny, a lawyer, said the effect of a "no" vote would be merely that no ordinance had been passed and no change ordered in the present status of fire service.

While the machines will all be in the same room, they will be set up on opposite ends of the polling room, according to the office of the registrars of voters.

The split districts are 1 - Robertson School; 2 - Bowers School; 3 - Buckley School; 7 - Waddell School; 10 - Manchester High School; 11 - Mahoney Recreation Center; and 12 - Howell Center Regional-Vocational Technical School.

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