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64 HOME REPAIR

Plumbing and Papering - Exterior and interior, ceilings, repaired. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4221.

65 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Patrons Remodeling - Cabinets, remodeling, room additions, decks, all types of work, free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4077, after 5pm, 647-3000.

66 HEATING/PLUMBING

Plumbing and Papering - Exterior and interior, ceilings, repaired. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4221.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

BY CONNIE WIENER

“NMMJLOTUJUM FUHTNLM
YX RWNLMOTN KX DLWI FI
EDLJNMT 'F'ON VTSNTNS
HYVNM KX MTLIN.”

TYKNTJ BVSYVU.

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

MANCHESTER

Computers help track development ... page 4

U.S./WORLD

Paris museum hit by daring holdup ... page 9

SPORTS

MHS football falls short against Fermi ... page 16

WEATHER

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

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Monday, Oct. 28, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢



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 the 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 leaders James P. Fogarty, a Democrat, and Donna R. Mercier, a Republican. Town favor attempting to work out an agreement under which the town and Eighth District fire departments would share the firehouse in the event of a “no” vote.

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 on today’s question. The town fire district includes all of southern Manchester, the town’s parts of northern Manchester. Voters who live in the independent Eighth Utilities District, 7,411 shore offshoots 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.

Many workers rode out the hurricane on the rigs, which can withstand a stronger storm if properly battened down.

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,

District 1199, have been on strike since last week because the nursing home’s owners have refused to begin contract negotiations. Story, more pictures on page 4.

Juan batters Louisiana coast towns

By Guy Coates
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Hurricane Juan battered the coast with 85 mph winds today, forcing thousands of people 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 onto 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 out 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 were being used to evacuate low-lying areas, but a washed out road kept 1,500 residents of Grand Isle, on the Gulf from moving inland, officials said.

At 8 a.m. CST, the National Weather Service said the center of Juan was lingering near latitude 29.7 north and longitude 92.4 west, or about 50 miles south of Lafayette.

“Steering currents appear to be weakening,” the weather service said. “Motion for the next few hours could be slow and erratic, keeping the center near or over the central Louisiana coast. This will prolong the high tides and winds along the coast.”

Officials said Juan’s maximum winds of 85 mph posed less threat than the heavy seas and rising tides. Tides were reported 7 feet above normal, reaching U.S. 90 along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and flooding about 200 houses.

Autumn hurricanes are rare, although hurricane season officially runs through November.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Port Arthur, Texas, to Mobile, Ala.

“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, 80 oil rig workers were moved from the side when a rig was tipped

Thousands scurry to safety

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,

District 1199, have been on strike since last week because the nursing home’s owners have refused to begin contract negotiations. Story, more pictures on page 4.

Spy chief admits to passing secrets

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

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 a 10-year term for 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 incident 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

Peres offer averts government crisis

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres agreed today to amend his offer of peace to the Palestinians in the latest compromise with his right-wing coalition partners just hours before a key parliamentary vote that threatened to bring down his government, Israeli radio said.

The radio said Peres reached a deal with the Likud-led coalition government, in which the rival factions are equal partners in parliament, or Knesset, later in the day.

The Likud, partners in Peres’ 14-month-old unity 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.

Peres refused to bring down his government, but he had to change his mind today after a 20-minute meeting with Shimon Peres’ ally, Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the Likud bloc, on the contents of an address to be delivered to the parliament, or Knesset, later in the day.

Inside Today

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62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Steady, Reliable Herd reporter seeks house or apartment to share. Must be in Manchester. Call Kevin after 7:30pm, weekdays at 643-2171.

68 ANTIQUES

HARTFORD ANTIQUES WAREHOUSE
Open Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm
243 Hartford Ave., Hartford, 525-6785

69 TAG SALES

Huge Garage and Yard Sale - 10/26, 10/27, Annapolis, collectibles and something for everyone. 219 Bush Hill Road.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 Ford Granada Ghia - Running condition. \$300. 646-2626.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 Pinto Station Wagon - Passed 1985 emissions. Best offer. 643-0848.

little things do a big job!

64 HOME AND GARDEN

30" Range Hood with stainless steel and light. \$35. 649-8428. Almond color.

65 PETS

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

69 TAG SALES

Saturday Only - 9am-4pm. Bike, fireplace screen, snowflakes, weber grill, miscellaneous household items, clothes, Lazy Boy recliner. 77 Barnwood Road/Off Hilltown Road.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BIKES

1981 Kawasaki KZ550 excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 646-4040.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Tires and Rims - 14" steel and regular. Ford Sunray wheel covers. \$90/roll or sell separately. 646-7910.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

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

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Large Inflatables, rubber fabric, onboard

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 Buick Regal - V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, good running condition. Call after 1pm, 646-7914.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BIKES

1981 Kawasaki KZ550 excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 646-4040.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Tires and Rims - 14" steel and regular. Ford Sunray wheel covers. \$90/roll or sell separately. 646-7910.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Why spend \$5 on the gym when you can own your own Vitamont 5000 total gym for only \$500. Includes instruction manual, ladies body building book and cabinet. Call 642-8564 after 6pm. Ask for Kim.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1977 Red Honda Accord - 4 door. Air, high mileage, runs well. \$1,200. 643-2479 between 5-7pm.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1977 Dodge Monaco - Power steering/brakes, 68,000 miles. Good condition. \$950. 646-9482.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Volkswagen, 49 - One owner, 42,000 original miles. Great transportation. \$1,000. 643-2611 or 646-2482.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1978 Monte Carlo - \$2,500 or best reasonable offer. Good running condition. 647-1110.

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Federal program for mentally retarded has happy ending

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

NEW YORK — A job training experiment involving more than 250 mentally retarded young adults, 18 to 24, has shown many more are capable of entering the regular labor market than currently do.

The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Ford Foundation, was directed by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, an independent research organization.

Barbara Blum, president, said the results of the program, conducted in New York, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Tucson, and Los Angeles between 1981 and 1983, further encourage the "mainstreaming" philosophy of placing disabled persons into the most normal life circumstances possible.

She said results of the job training experiment is expected to have major policy implications. The STETS program, a Structured Training and Employment Transitional Services — studied effects of a job training approach known as "transitional employment."

Blum said the idea was to prepare mentally retarded in the program for competitive employment. She says these are unsubsidized jobs in the regular, usually private-sector work force. Traditional placement for the mentally retarded has been in sheltered workshops or subsidized training programs.

An analysis of results of the program showed:

- One year after its inception, participants had substantially higher rates of competitive employment than did a randomly assigned control group, 31 versus 18 percent.
- Several key subgroups, including those who usually have great difficulty finding jobs on their own, had unusually large gains in competitive employment and earnings. For example, competitive employment rates were more than tripled (from 11 percent to 39 percent) for the moderately retarded group, those with the lowest IQ scores in the STETS sample.
- The program was an effective investment of public resources. Economic benefits were expected to exceed costs within about three years.
- The employment gains are impressive, especially when you compare them to those found in other training programs for hard-to-employ groups," said Michael Banger, vice president of MDRS, who formerly served as a special commissioner for both New York State and City in mental hygiene and retardation.
- STETS has significantly broadened our understanding about the capacity of mentally retarded citizens to enter competitive work.
- While the group in the research study generally had mild levels of retardation, their average full-scale IQ score was only 64 compared to an average of 100 for the population as a whole.
- In addition to mental retardation, over two-fifths of the STETS participants had secondary disabilities, and only 11 percent had any regular, outside-the-home jobs. "Not too long ago, many of these

individuals would have been perceived as lacking in any real potential for productive working lives."

The young people first worked under the guidance of counselors who taught them appropriate habits for a regular job. In the next phase, they carried out more difficult tasks in an on-the-job training capacity, still supported by program workers.

In the final phase they became regular employees, working under reduced guidance of program supervisors. Gradually, they adjusted to demands of a competitive job.

Over 80 percent of the jobs were in the private, for-profit sector and concentrated in service and clerical jobs. Food service, messenger and porter-maintenance jobs were typical.

Peopletalk

Other side of the Stone

Rolling Stone editor Jann Wenner is known for being brash and temperamental but co-workers say there is another side.

"I have an 85-year-old father and 75-year-old mother who live in Los Angeles," said Kent Brownmiller, Rolling Stone's general manager. "When Jann was out there shooting 'Perfect' (in which he played himself), he called me up and asked if I thought my parents would like to see a movie set."

Wenner spent the whole afternoon with Brownmiller's parents, even introducing them to John Travolta. The profile of Wenner in Gentlemen's Quarterly also quotes former Stone writer Joe Klein on Wenner's behavior around celebrities. "When he sees something new or something he likes or someone famous, he is willing to make a fool of himself to really be interesting."

Makeup smear

Cosmetics queen Estee Lauder doesn't keep up appearances in her autobiography when it comes to rival Elizabeth Arden. In "Estee: A Success Story," Lauder portrays Arden as a mean-spirited rival.

Lauder writes: "Not a nice woman, not a generous woman. I never liked her. She used to shampoo her own salon's carpeting and she brought her lunch to work every day in a brown paper bag. Not my style. She was subject to rages and fits of jealousy that were sometimes uncontrollable. If you were a professional threat, you were her enemy forever."

According to Lauder, Arden was especially unkind of another beauty industry competitor, Charles Revson, saying Arden referred to him as "that man" because she didn't even like to say his name.

"To annoy her, Revson brought out a men's perfume called 'That Man,'" Lauder says.

Taste of the day

Josette Quera, manager of the Marmottan Museum in Paris, where gunmen stole nine paintings worth millions:

"These were connoisseurs. They knew what they were looking for."

Now you know

President John Tyler had 15 children, the most of any U.S. president.

Shepherd and Lombard

Cybill Shepherd is greatly enjoying the success of her "Moonlighting" series and also is working as a movie writer.

"I'm finally funny," she says in People magazine. "Lombard pulled off being beautiful and funny and that's not easy."

Shepherd says her own blue-eyed-blond looks often get in the way.

"People find it difficult to listen to what I have to say because they're too busy looking at me saying it," she says.

Tooz in TV lineup

Ex-football star John Matuszak had to make some attitude adjustments to get into the NFL to the television series "Hollywood Beat" but there are similarities between the jobs.

"I had to change my personality when I became an actor," said Matuszak, who plays a gay bar owner in the series. "You don't need the hostility and you have to walk away from the violence, which becomes a part of your character when you play the game."

The similarities are the team spirit, the intensity and the knowledge that it could end at any minute.

"Football is 85 percent emotion and 15 percent acting," said "Tooz," who got hooked on acting after watching James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause." "It takes a lot of intensity to do both. You've got to feel it and believe it. The tension in pro ball comes from the realization that any game could be your last, that an injury could end your career. And in TV you never know if or when your series will be canceled."

Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1985 with 64 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British novelist Evelyn Waugh in 1903; Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine, in 1914; actress Elsa Lanchester in 1902 (age 83), and former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn in 1926 (age 59).

On this date in history:

- In 312 A.D., in a battle that marked the beginning of the Christian era in Europe, Constantine's army defeated the forces of Maxentius at Mulvian Bridge in Rome.
- In 1492, on his first voyage of discovery, Christopher Columbus arrived at the island of Cuba.
- In 1836, Harvard College, now a Harvard University, was founded in Massachusetts.
- In 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, was dedicated on Bedloe's Island — now Liberty Island — in New York Harbor.

A thought for the day: Evelyn Waugh said of writing, "Words should be an intense pleasure just as leather should be to a shoemaker. If there isn't that pleasure for a writer maybe he ought to be a philosopher."

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Lottery
Connecticut daily Saturday: 685
Play Four: 5033
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 638, 0107
Tri-state lotto: 2-9-16-21-22-24
Florida daily: 9429
"Lot-O-Bucks": 8-18-15-21
Massachusetts daily: 5025
"Megabucks": 4-8-10-17-23-28

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: windy and much cooler with mostly sunny skies. Highs in the 50s. Tonight: clear, windy and cold. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south. Tuesday: sunny, windy and cool. Highs 50 to 55.

Maine: Windy and much cooler today. Flurries likely north and partly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the 30s north to 40s and lower 50s south. A chance of evening flurries north otherwise mostly clear and windy tonight. Lows mainly in the 20s. Mostly sunny with slowly diminishing winds Tuesday. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s north and 45 to 50 south.

New Hampshire: Windy and much cooler today. Scattered flurries north and partly sunny south. Highs in the 30s north to 40s and lower 50s south. Clear and windy tonight. Lows in the 20s. Sunny with diminishing winds Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s north and 45 to 50 south.

Vermont: A mixture of clouds and sun today, windy and cold with a chance of passing flurries north and windy tonight. Clear and cold tonight. Lows to 20. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs 35 to 45.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60 Wednesday and in the upper 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Wednesday and in the mid 30s to mid 40s Thursday and Friday.

Thompson's Chance a shower or flurry Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs 45 to 55.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair and warmer. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Across the nation

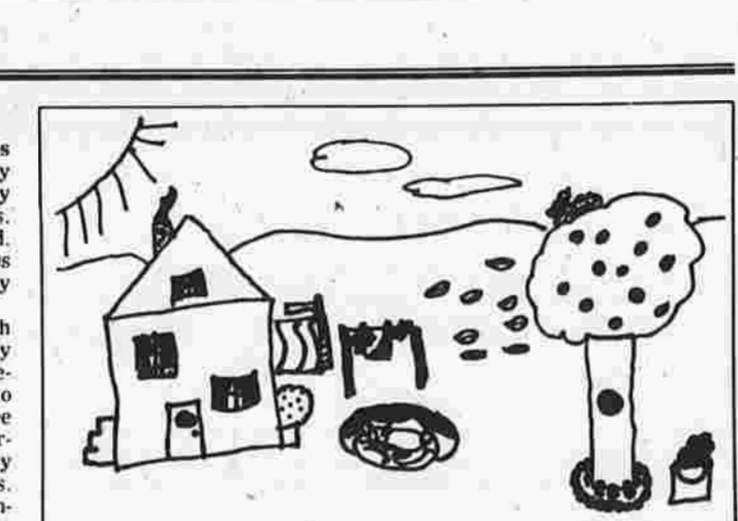
Rain and thunderstorms will extend from Southeast Texas across the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys to the southern Atlantic Coast. Showers will be scattered over southern Kentucky and southern Missouri and from the northern Rockies across the Pacific Northwest and Northern California, with snow showers in the mountains.

Showers and snow flurries also will extend over northern New England. Strong, gusty winds will prevail along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and parts of New York state and New England. Highs will be in the 40s and 70s across much of the nation, with 30s over northern New England and northeastern New York, and 40s and 50s in southern New England, the northern Mid-Atlantic states, the Great Lakes, the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest and Northern California.

It will reach the 80s in southern Florida and South Texas and the 60s and 70s over the desert Southwest.

Weather radio

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



Free as the breeze

Today: windy and much cooler with mostly sunny skies. High in the mid 50s. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Tonight: clear, breezy and cold. Low in the lower to mid 20s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday: sunny, breezy and cool. High 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tresia Hall, 10, of 34 Woodbridge St., a student at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows thick clouds circling around Hurricane Juan just off the coast of Louisiana. Thunderstorms are embedded in this large cloud mass along the Southeast and Gulf coasts, and rain is falling as far north as North Carolina, Tennessee, and Southern Arkansas. High clouds have moved over Arizona and Southern California. Thick layered clouds over the Pacific Northwest are associated with a frontal system.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Western Gulf Coast region, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the South Atlantic Coast. With showers and thunderstorms in parts of the Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max. temperatures in parentheses.) Atlanta 56(65), Boston 35(47), Chicago 42(74), Dallas 36(62), Denver 36(70), Detroit 40(57), Houston 58(80), Jacksonville 69(78), Kansas City 50(65), Little Rock 55(63), Los Angeles 57(69), Miami 73(84), Minneapolis 42(62), New Orleans 63(70), New York 39(53), Phoenix 63(89), St. Louis 45(62), San Francisco 48(62), Seattle 40(53), Washington 43(55).

Manchester Herald

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Cobb favors budgeting over bonding

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

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter



BERNICE COBB
School board incumbent

Bernice E. Cobb, a Republican seeking her second term on the Board of Education, says planning should be the name of the game when it comes to maintaining Manchester's schools.

"I don't think we should wait until a problem comes up and then bond," Cobb said in a recent interview, citing a projected \$8.3 million bond issue for the renovation of five town schools.

The school board decided last spring not to put the question of bonding for the renovations on the November ballot, fearing it would compete with a \$20 million bonding referendum for improvements to the town's sewage-treatment plant.

Some of the school renovations are needed to bring the schools into compliance with state fire and building codes.

"Capital improvements should be an ongoing part of the budget and foremost in a community."

A good school system attracts people to the community and reduces juvenile problems, Moriarty said.

Moriarty credited the school administration with cutting educational costs by offering home-based special-education programs and using school maintenance crews to do some state-mandated repair work. But she said the town should turn to the state more often for help in financing state-mandated programs.

Moriarty said educational programs should be constantly monitored for quality. "Improvement is always needed. Education changes every day," she said.

Asked whether the schools should offer programs on social issues such as the controversial eighth-grade "Focus on Wellness" course, Moriarty said the school "has a role to play."

She said topics covered in the course, such as suicide and venereal disease, need to be addressed because "our children are faced with these things." She said her own children benefited from the course.

But Moriarty, a member of several PTAs, said parents have a right to be heard on school issues.

Moriarty says she'd be a listener

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter



JO-ANN MORIARTY
Keep fighting

Jo-Ann Moriarty does not claim to be an educator. But Moriarty, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Education, says that as a native of Manchester and the mother of five children who have been educated in town, she can bring a valuable perspective to the schools.

"I feel I have an ability to listen," Moriarty, 45, said in a recent interview. She said she has enough time to serve the school system, which she said she admires.

"I respect teachers immensely. They really take care of our children," she said.

Moriarty, a real estate agent making her first bid for elective office, said she favors raising salaries for teachers as proposed by a state commission. She said the higher salaries might help the schools keep more male teachers, noting that men leave more often than their female counterparts for higher salaries in private industry.

Moriarty said that while the community and the town Board of

Directors have shown more financial support for education in recent years, school leaders cannot become complacent.

"We will have to continue to fight hard for education, she said. "Education is expensive. It's first

and foremost in a community."

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Company wants subdivision OK extended

The Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. is seeking subdivision approval for 50 acres on Parker Street that a company representative said may be sold to another developer.

The site, which is across from an industrial park on Sanro Drive, originally received subdivision approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission eight years ago. In 1977, the PZC approved a subdivision of 94 single-family houses on 33 acres and left about 16 acres open for multi-family units, planning officials said this morning.

Development of the site was held up in 1977 because of a lawsuit brought against the company by two owners of abutting land. The suit was resolved in 1981 and the subdivision approval went into effect, an attorney who represents Manchester Sand and Gravel said.

Under current regulations, development of a site must be completed within five years from the time the subdivision approval goes into effect.

Thomas said the land may be sold to another company for final development. Who asked about potential buyers, Thomas referred a reporter to Hartford lawyer Robert B. Fawber.

Fawber, who represents a company that may buy the Parker Street land, said this morning he would like to talk with his client before revealing who it is.

Thomas said the site hinges on whether or not the PZC grants approval for the subdivision. He said if the land is not approved, Manchester Sand and Gravel will have to apply for a new subdivision.

Planning officials said this morning that the subdivision went into effect May 5, 1981, and will expire in July, 1986. Developers said they hope to begin work on the project before that time.

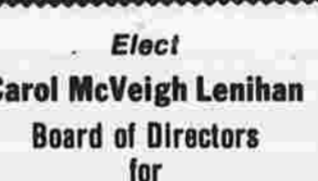
The land is zoned Residence-M, which calls for the area to be equally developed between single-family and multi-family housing.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Saturday, 12:43 p.m. — chimney fire, 28 Bellview Drive (South Coventry).
Saturday, 12:58 p.m. — gas spill, address unknown (South Coventry).
Saturday, 8:42 p.m. — auto accident, routes 6 and 87 (Andover).
Sunday, 10:18 a.m. — car fire, Route 44 (North Coventry).
Monday, 7:44 a.m. — medical call, Nathan Hale School (South Coventry).

RE-ELECT

Carol McVeigh Lenihan
Board of Directors
for
"Continued Community Service"



★ ELECT NOV. 5th ★

DONNA R. MERCIER
Town Director

JOEL D. MROSEK
REPUBLICAN FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
"Committed To Excellence"

Life-long resident of Manchester and a graduate of the Manchester School System.
Former student representative to the Board of Education.
Graduate of Hofstra University, B.S. in Economics/Business.
Project estimator at Bank Building Corp.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Joel Mrosek, Paul S. Seybolt, Jr., Treasurer.

Manchester In Brief

Labor dispute hits Lydall

Labor attorneys representing Lydall Express, a division of Lydall Inc., were expected at the Parker Street plant today to try to determine the cause of an apparent labor dispute with eight truckers over pay procedures, the division president said today.

The problem became apparent on Saturday when several truckers gathered outside the plant for several hours, Robert Dunbar, division president, confirmed that the truckers, who don't work on weekends, were at the plant Saturday, but he called the situation a "labor misunderstanding."

He said that no formal grievance has been filed by the truckers. All of the truckers were working today, he said.

"The men are saying they were not paid the right way," Dunbar said. But he said eight truckers are working under a "bona-fide" three-year contract that became effective last April.

When asked if the action by the truckers could be termed a wildcat strike, Dunbar said, "To call it a strike is making it something that wasn't."

The workers are represented by Local 671 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, a spokesman in the union's East Hartford office confirmed today. But she said there was no one available to comment on the Lydall situation.

Cassano names committee

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano has announced that Hilliard Street resident James Moroney and Lewis Street resident Peter Ramey will coordinate his re-election campaign. Cassano is running for his fifth term on the Board of Directors in the Nov. 5 election.

Moroney served as co-president of the Waddell School PTA from 1976 to 1978 and as president of the Townwide PTA Council from 1978 to 1980. He has also served on five Board of Education committees.

Ramey, who has a wife and a daughter, is a 22-year employee of Hamilton Standard.

Ramey, who holds degrees from Manchester Community College, the University of Connecticut, and the UConn Graduate School of Finance, is a P.E. employee by the C.E. Larson Co. of East Hartford. He has also been involved in Manchester sports for several years, both as a player and coach. He was recently elected treasurer of the Tallwood Country Club.

In 1984, Ramey was elected treasurer of the Performing Arts, Carolyn Wilson of Kennedy Road is assistant treasurer. Frank Napolitano of Green Road will head fund-raising efforts.

MMH hosts diabetes clinic

The public is invited to attend a free diabetes detection clinic Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The clinic, which will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital's conference rooms, is being offered by the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club. A special meal will be eaten two hours before the test.

To make an appointment and receive meal instructions, call 649-9019 or 643-9458.

Programs focus on the arts

Career opportunities in music and the future of the Greater Hartford Academy of Performing Arts will be the subject of two programs at Manchester High School being sponsored this week by the MHS Guidance Department.

On Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., Samuel Goldfarb, dean of the diploma program at the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, will speak at the MHS Career Center on career opportunities in music.

On Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Career Center, Janet Brown, director of the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts, will speak about the academy's first year. Four students from MHS attended the academy last year and five are attending this year.

Judge upholds ZBA ruling

A decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals not to allow Manchester Transmission Inc. to expand its parking lot onto adjacent land on West Middle Turnpike is in accordance with zoning regulations, a Hartford Superior Court judge said last week.

The company had applied for a special exception to expand its parking lot to provide for seven additional spaces. The company also asked for permission to repair motor vehicles on adjacent property.

After a public hearing, the ZBA denied the application because it said the site, on the corner of West Middle Turnpike and Homestead Street, "was not compatible with the existing neighborhood which is basically residential."

The transmission company at 161 West Middle Turnpike appealed the ZBA's decision, saying the board's actions were "illegal, arbitrary and an abuse of its discretion," according to the judge's opinion.

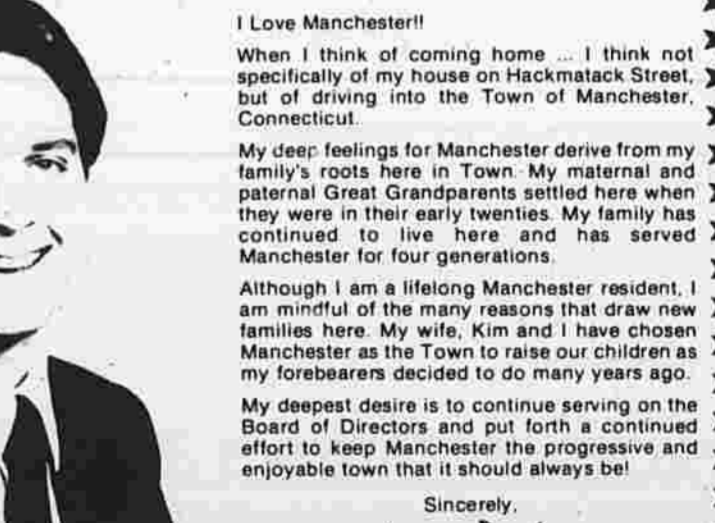
Judge Mary F. Aspeli wrote that the court could not second guess the ZBA's decision not to grant a special exception to the company.

Dear Friends,
I Love Manchester!
When I think of coming home... I think not specifically of my house on Hackmatack Street, but of driving into the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.
My deep feelings for Manchester derive from my family's roots here in Town. My maternal and paternal Great Grandparents settled here when they were in their early twenties. My family has continued to live here and has served Manchester for four generations.
Although I am a lifelong Manchester resident, I am mindful of the many reasons that draw new families here. My wife, Kim and I have chosen Manchester as the Town to raise our children as my forebears decided to do many years ago.
My deepest desire is to continue serving on the Board of Directors and put forth a continued effort to keep Manchester the progressive and enjoyable town that it should always be!
Sincerely,
Thomas H. Ferguson

IN FAVOR OF:
SEWER REFERENDUM QUESTION

THOMAS H. FERGUSON
Board of Directors
VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOV. 5th

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Thomas Ferguson, Charlene Benito, Treasurer





Tracy Wilcox, left, a striking nurse's aide at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street, asks workers during a rally Sunday to stick together in their fight against the home's owners, who have refused to begin contract negotiations. At right, Joyce Erickson, a nurse who supports the strikers, talks with her daughter, Corey, during the rally in front of the home. The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, represents about 85 workers at the nursing home.

Crowd turns out for union rally at Crestfield

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Unionized workers from all over New England rallied outside the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home Sunday in a show of support for striking employees.

Between 200 and 300 people marched outside the nursing home on Vernon Street carrying flags that read "Solidarity 1199 National Hospital Union. Health care for all" and "Be fair to those who care."

About 60 service employees of the 155-bed nursing home went on strike last week because the home's owners have refused to negotiate a contract with the union that represents them, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

Most of the marchers Sunday came from health care facilities throughout New England at which District 1199 represents workers. They were supplemented by members of the United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents striking workers at the Pillwax Corp. on Regent Street.

During the two-hour rally, officials of both District 1199 and Local 376 characterized the labor dispute at the nursing home as one with broad implications.

Philip Wheeler, president of Local 376, said the rally would show the nursing home's owners that "working people will stick together" and that unions will not "go away."

"It's a shot in the arm for management if they can beat the union in one place," he said.

Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lesser, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon — have refused to enter contract negotiations with District 1199, claiming the union does not represent a majority of the workers at the facility.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of District 1199, told the crowd Sunday that the dispute was not between Castleman and the striking workers.

"This is a fight between him and the labor movement. This is a fight between him and 15,000 members of 1199," Fox said.

District 1199 represents 15,000 workers in New England, including 12,000 in Connecticut, Fox said.

"They (the workers) are fighting for better health care and that's their right for the patients," Steely said.

"If they want peace, they'll have to negotiate," said Darryl Shanklin, a worker at the Fairfield Manor Health Care Center in Norwalk. "It shows the owners we are strong and I don't care what it takes, we will stick together."

But Castleman said this morning that he was untouched by the rally. He pointed at the "outsiders who 1199 brought in from out of town," an evidence that the strike did not have the support of a majority of the nursing home's employees.

"We treated the rally with total indifference," he said. "The only thing the rally served was to upset the neighbors."

Castleman called the strike hopeless and said the home will admit more patients this week. The home has not lost one patient because of the strike, he said.

Outside the nursing home grounds, about 10 police officers kept the workers in line. Police parted the crowd at the entrance to the home whenever visitors arrived. They reported no problems Sunday.

Food for the marchers was set up on the side of the street. Some marchers sang songs, beat drums and chanted for the owners to give up and negotiate.

Lois Steely, a striking Pillwax worker, said the unions must stick together. She said she didn't think the chanting and other noise would scare the patients inside the home.

"The workers are fighting for better health care and that's their right for the patients," Steely said.

Nurse's aides, dietary and maintenance workers represented by District 1199 went on strike Oct. 21 after the home's owners said they would not bargain with the union.

THE WORKERS VOTED 46 to 40 last December to have District 1199 represent them in contract negotiations. Owners of the home challenged certification of the union, but the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., recently ruled against the owners and certified the union.

Fox said last week that Sunday's rally would be the first part of a major union campaign to bring the home's owners to the bargaining table.

Fox also said the union was asking its 15,000 members in New England to contribute between \$1 and \$5 to help the workers through the strike. Fox said the striking workers received their last paycheck last week and should feel the economic pinch next week.

District 1199 spokesman Bill Meyerson said this morning that workers will receive their first checks from the union today. The money will come from the union's national strike fund and will be allocated by a three-member financial committee, he said.

Computer may track growth

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

In the near future, parents may be able to use home computers to see if their children are growing and developing as they should be.

Students in Barbara Quinby's child development class — part of the home economics curriculum at Manchester High School — are already getting a chance to do something similar.

They spend part of the week using computers to retrieve information about the physical development of 3- and 4-year-olds, then two days observing preschoolers at play in the MHS nursery school.

The state Department of Education decided the 3-year-old program was innovative enough to present Quinby and computer instructor John Cheyer with awards at the fourth annual Vocational Improvement Practices program, held recently in Middletown.

Quinby and Cheyer, head of the Computer Science Department at MHS, teamed up three years ago to write a grant to get \$14,000 in funding for the program, which is called Project CHILD — short for Computers Help in Learning for Development.

Quinby said she had not worked with computers before, so she sat in on Cheyer's classes for a semester to gain some background in the subject.

She said she felt introducing computers to the home economics curriculum was timely. "Kids will have computers in their homes. That's what home ec is," she said.

Computers already have been used widely to retrieve information on nutrition, Quinby said, but applying their use to something like child development is a little newer.

The February issue of "Forecast for Home Economics" carried a story about Quinby and Cheyer's program as an example of new applications for computers. The magazine cited a poll of teachers that found 29 percent using computers to teach human and child development and predicted increased use of them for similar purposes.

In the MHS program, the software contains information about the physical, social and emotional characteristics of preschool children, which the students learn to retrieve on the computers. They then are told to observe the children in the nursery school, focusing on such factors as the children's number of siblings, age, birth order and the reason they were enrolled in nursery school.

Quinby said the use of the computer has sharpened the skills of her students and that the students like working with the computer better than with textbooks. The students can also do graphing, reports and evaluations on the computer, Quinby said.

She said she has incorporated videotaping of the children into the program in order to improve students' observational skills.



Manchester High School student Karen Rice, right, listens intently as home economics teacher Barbara Quinby instructs her on the use of the computer in her child development class. Quinby and John Cheyer, chairman of the MHS computer science department, introduced the application of computers two years ago in the home economics department.

Fire Calls

Friday, 8:56 a.m. — medical call, 167 Tanner St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Friday, 9:22 p.m. — reported structure fire, 366 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District).

Friday, 6:54 p.m. — reported auto accident, Chapel Road (Eighth District).

Friday, 10:50 p.m. — medical call, 49 Rachel Road (Paramedics).

Saturday, 1:05 a.m. — medical call, 74 Lydell St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Saturday, 1:55 a.m. — box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).

Saturday, 4:16 a.m. — auto accident with minor injuries, 396 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Saturday, 8:46 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 349 Wetherell St. (Town).

SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER

By M.O.C.

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Staffed with Orthopedic Surgeons specializing in Sports Medicine, X-ray Technician, Physical Therapists and athletic trainers for immediate care of injuries and advice on problems of training, warm-up, equipment, etc.

Time: No clinic hours the week.

Effective in November: Thursdays 8:30-12:00 am, Sundays 9:00-11:00 am

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Board of Education

- Dedicated Leadership
- Experienced Educator
- Commitment to Quality Education

Paid for by the committee to elect Anne Gauvin, Greg Kane Treasurer.

ELECT ED BOLAND

Board of Directors

Vote Republican November 5

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

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ed Boland, Thomas Scanlon, Treasurer.

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Manchester Herald

Connecticut In Brief

Doctors not certified for CPR

NEW HAVEN — Several doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital required to answer emergency cardiac arrest calls are not certified to perform advanced or even basic heart resuscitation techniques, hospital officials said.

"There are some doctors on the teams without certification," said Dr. Lawrence Cohen, professor of cardiology and director of the emergency group of doctors known as "code 5" teams at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Cohen and other Yale-New Haven officials acknowledged that while the doctors are not certified in the Advanced Cardiac Life Support course or even the Basic Cardiac Support course, also known as CPR, the physicians do know the necessary techniques. The lack of doctors' certification was brought up by nurses at the hospital who filed complaints with Yale-New Haven officials.

Navy combat ships exclude women

GROTON — They may have been trained exactly like their male counterparts but the nearly 100 women aboard the U.S. Navy's elite nuclear technicians have yet to join the men in being assigned to combat ships.

"It's just a fact of life," said Dana Lucas, an electrician's mate and one of two women at Groton's submarine base who are trained nuclear technicians.

Navy women have been able to serve on non-combat support vessels since 1978, but Congress has yet to pass a law which would allow the females, trained in the same sophisticated areas as men, to serve on combat ships.

Lucas and Chief Petty Officer Christy Tomlins, the submarine base's other nuclear technician, were able to gain their work experience because of a shortage of men entering that field, said a Navy spokesman in Washington.

Tomlins, 27, said recruiters told her "If Congress will order that women be put on ships, then you'll be working on them." Since that legislation does not exist, Tomlins works in the radiological controls division at the base, while Lucas orders parts and supplies for the nuclear submarines.

Poison regularly spilled on roads

HARTFORD — At least one chemical spill occurs each week on Connecticut roads and state officials have a limited ability to clean-up the sometimes deadly poisons, officials said.

William Hegener, head of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Oil and Chemical Spills section, said the chemicals splattered on the highways are only cleaned up if there is a large enough quantity for sand and other materials to soak them up.

"Over a long area it would be impractical to try to dry it up," Hegener said. "Most leaks are not very significant, but many of the chemicals considered innocuous are 'have some bad properties,' he added.

Spills which cannot be cleaned by being soaked up are often left on the roads and are driven over by car and truck tires before they are washed away by rain, Hegener said.

The State Fire Marshal's office said enforcement of laws governing the transportation of hazardous materials has increased in recent years, but federal laws are limited in how they classify the chemicals.

'All-payer' plan worries hospitals

NEW HAVEN — Hospitals in Connecticut are up in arms over the state's attempt to hold down health costs, but that raises no eyebrows among officials overseeing a new payment system.

The Commission on Hospitals and Health Care is instituting a so-called "all-payer" system which will dictate how much a hospital can collect for treating a particular diagnosis.

Under the system, any hospital that treats a Medicare patient for less than what Medicare allows will have to share the profit with other insurers.

Twenty-eight of the state's 36 hospitals are fighting the rate order and eight have gone to court over it, saying that Medicare doesn't pay them enough to begin with.

Bond panel approves Capitol funds

HARTFORD — Construction on a concourse to connect the Capitol with a new legislative office building is slated to begin within 10 days and be finished in February.

The state Bond Commission on Friday approved \$2.275 million for the concourse. The money was part of a nearly \$5 million bonding package for construction work to continue on the new legislative office building and the Capitol restoration.

The package also included \$65,000 to continue interior restoration work on the Capitol and \$2 million for skylights, windows and glass for the new \$51 million legislative office building.

The \$2.275 million will go for "conveying systems," a phrase architects use to describe escalators, elevators and "travelators" — two, 251-foot moving sidewalks to ferry people between the Capitol and the office building through an underground tunnel called a concourse.

Group hunts for liberal professors

HARTFORD (AP) — A group that operates anonymously in classrooms nationwide looking for inaccuracy and liberal bias among university professors has sparked controversy from scholars who accuse it of being less interested in accuracy than in fostering a narrow ideology.

A Yale University senior is monitoring classes at Yale for Volunteers for Accuracy in Academia, the conservative Washington, D.C.-based group, which operates at more than 110 campuses nationwide.

"Right now, there are two or three I'm interested in — that I have, let's say, leads on," said the student, who identified himself to the Hartford Courant only as a 21-year-old history major.

The group has stirred debate over professors' freedom to teach as they see fit.

"It's a very heavy-handed kind of go-around approach trying to discourage ideas this group doesn't like," said Samuel Bowles, University of Massachusetts economist whose views have been questioned by Accuracy in Academia.

THE GROUP, WHICH started operations in August, is a spinoff of a 16-year-old Accuracy in Media group, which publishes a newsletter monitoring the news media for what it considers liberal bias.

"I decided some time ago we needed to attack the root of the problem," said Reed Irvine, chairman of both organizations.

Irvine, a retired Federal Reserve Board economist, said the group plans to publicize in newsletters anything it considers a misstatement of fact or instances of propagandizing by professors.

The organization says it is not trying to censor or remove specific professors and that its attack on inaccuracy covers all professors, not just those who are considered liberal.

"It doesn't matter — right left or center," said Les Corba III, executive director of Accuracy in Academia.

He said if a professor says something the group thinks is inaccurate, the group contacts the professor to verify the quote and then considers publishing it.

Corba, 22, a 1985 political science graduate of the University of California at Davis, joined attention at that school last year when he led protests against films he called "outright Cuban propaganda" which were being shown by South Landau, a visiting professor.

"I exposed a communist professor and urged the university to provide more balance," Corba said.

Besides Bowles, whose whose teachings or public remarks have drawn attention from Accuracy in Academia leaders include Bertell Ollman of New York University, Richard Fagen of Stanford University, Salvador Luria of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, John Weeks of American University, Howard Zinn of Boston University and John Womack and George Wald of Harvard University.

Corba said most student monitors will not identify themselves because of fear of receiving worse grades from the professors they monitor. But he said descriptions of Accuracy in Academia as a covert operation are ridiculous.

"These classrooms are public forums, and what is said there is public information," he said.

The organization simply wants "to make sure that what they teach is correct and fair and balanced," said the group's new president John Lehoultier, a former Republican congressman from New York.

A HARVARD graduate, Lehoultier, 32, was elected Thursday to his new post. He is the author of "Harvard Hates America," a book in Academia, said he did not want to identify himself because he fears his teachers may lower his grades.

Lehoultier said he did not want to identify himself because he fears his teachers may lower his grades.

He said he expects to make his findings public by the end of the semester. But he added that there appears to be little support at Yale for what he is doing.

Other programs want money

Other programs want money

Other programs want money

Raid on fund concerns teachers

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut teachers are beginning to worry that legislators and the governor will go overboard in raiding a fund set aside to improve education and teacher salaries, according to a head of the state's largest teacher organization.

"I'm concerned that if we start to see a gradual passing off of money in that fund to other areas in the budget, they'll only be able to do a partial job," said Robert F. Eagan, president of the Connecticut Education Association.

As a result of the unprecedented 1984-85 budget surplus, the "Educational Excellence Trust Fund" now has \$79 million in it. That's about \$40 million more than had been expected when the 1985-86 budget was adopted last spring.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and some legislative leaders are talking about using that \$40 million for other things such as more money for cities and towns for property tax relief.

During the 1985 legislative session, O'Neill had proposed starting the fund with \$20 million as a "downpayment" for 1986 when he and the legislature vowed to do something about sagging teacher salaries and to make other improvements in the state's public school system.

The way the law was written any leftover surplus funds not earmarked for other project went into the education fund. When the books were closed on 1984-85 this summer, the fund had grown far beyond anyone's expectations.

"Educational excellence is the No. 1 priority for next year," O'Neill said. "We're going to have to look prudently at where the dollars should go. It's very obvious that cities and towns need some of these funds."

How much he would not say. His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said at week's end that no decision had been made.

Howard G. Rifkin, Milano's top deputy, said the budget office would be examining uses of that money as it puts together the entire 1986-87 budget package for education.

Legislative Republicans held a series of hearings around the state this month and last to see what the public wanted done with the \$40 million.

Most of the suggestions were for spending increases, not tax cuts. Mayors and first selectmen made it a point to appear at the hearings to seek more money to ease the property tax burden.

O'Neill, a Democrat, and House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, a Republican, have already promised to make 1986 the "Year of Education."

A task force appointed by O'Neill recommended this summer that starting teacher salaries be brought up to a minimum of about \$19,500. The average starting salary now for Connecticut teachers is now about \$19,000.

O'Neill has endorsed the \$19,500 recommendation.

But Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, says he's not sure how that proposal will fare during the 1986 legislative session, which convenes in February.

During the GOP hearings, he said, "there didn't seem to be a big outcry from the public to increase teacher salaries."

"We're going to have to look at the total (educational) system, not just salaries," he said.

The CEA's Eagan said his organization planned to launch a major effort before and during the 1986 session to education legislators on the need for improving teacher salaries and other school programs.

"All of these things are going to cost significant dollars," he said. "Hopefully, we won't see a backing away because the cost is too high."

Richard awaits hearing

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A man facing charges stemming from the death of his infant daughter last year in Rhode Island awaited a hearing today on Colorado charges of trying to extort \$200,000 from a drug dealer in 1983.

Boulder authorities have declined to confirm a published report last week that Ralph Richard, 28, will plead guilty to the charges, but Assistant District Attorney William Wise said Richard was due in court today for a "disposition hearing" and that there would be no trial.

The Boston Herald reported last week that Richard had surrendered to Colorado authorities in May and would plead guilty today.

In an attempt to collect \$200,000, the former Pawtucket, R.I., car dealer and a friend allegedly

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★ STEVE CASSANO ★

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ELECT TERRY BOGLI

Board of Education 1986-1989 Term

- PTA Leader
- Served on Board's Grade Reorganization Committee
- Two children attending Manchester Schools

VOTE DEMOCRATIC on Nov. 5th

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Jo-Ann D. Moriarty

Board of Education 1986-1989 Term

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Vote Democratic on Nov. 5, 1985

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TODAY'S CHOICE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Re-election Committee - Paul Rossetto, Treasurer.

OPINION

Gramm-Rudman bill, though flawed, can't be ignored

Congress is finally moving to pass a bill that would mandate an elimination of the federal deficit. It is about time.

The so-called Gramm-Rudman amendment, named after Republican Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, is attached to the bill which raises the ceiling on the national debt to more than \$2 trillion. Time magazine called it "a radical and possibly dangerous plan," and expressed the hope that the House-Senate conference committee now considering it will "make the measure more flexible."



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Substantive changes are needed as well as added flexibility. The bill is flawed. But its strengths should not be ignored.

The amendment requires that the budget deficit, of \$180 billion this year, drop by \$36 billion a year to zero in 1991. If the Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office project that the deficit is too big in a given year, the president is given unprecedented power to order spending cuts.

The measure, which sailed through the Senate on a 68-24 vote, exempts some federal spending from cuts. Social Security, interest on the debt, and some federal contracts for weapons, housing, etc.

(which) have already been cut for more than other programs since 1981. Low-income programs suffered 30 percent of budget cuts while making up only 10 percent of the budget.

The Gramm-Rudman amendment lacks fundamental balance and fairness. The single largest factor in our recent federal budget deficits is tax give-aways to corporations and wealthy individuals — are not covered by Gramm-Rudman. Indeed, the amendment will provide camouflage for the continuation of the tax expenditures paid for by the decimation of the rest of the budget.

LEADERS OF UNIONS, church and minority groups wrote a letter to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., head of the House delegation, saying, "We urge you to exempt all programs for the poor..."

The concern for the poor is valid, but conclusions are premature.

Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., is a liberal who comes to opposite conclusions: "Gramm-Rudman is the first definitive proposal to balance the budget in a long time, and one we should be able to live with."



Open Forum

Thanks for help with Bolton Day

To the Editor:

Friday, Oct. 18, was Bolton Day. To help celebrate the occasion, the eighth-grade communications classes did research into Bolton's history, past and present. The students made an earnest effort to present well-documented speeches.

Many townspeople were gracious with their time and accepted interviews with the students. Our thanks go to the town clerk's office, Trooper Walsh of the state police, Mr. Preuss and the local fire department, Mr. Morris Silverstein of Bolton Cider Mill, the Sumner family, Mr. Buck of Bolton Quarry, Mr. Burger and son, Mrs. Cussons, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Treat, Mrs. Sauer and countless other Bolton people.

Your keen interest in educating these young Bolton residents in Bolton's rich heritage is greatly appreciated.

Problems at the park

To the Editor:

After reading the following poem, "Wickham Park," at the monthly meeting of the Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club, at the Whiton Library in Manchester, a unanimous and spontaneous response from members said I should send it to the Manchester Herald.

Of course the poem refers to Wickham Park in Manchester where the park workers do a commendable job of trying to hold back the tide of what this poem refers to. If it wasn't for them, the park would already look like the town dump that it overlooks.

Of course, the McDonald's at the foot of the park in East Hartford does not do too much to relieve the problem.

Wickham Park

Shimmering in the shining sun —
Beer cans of aluminum.
Burnished brown and crystal white —
Whiskey bottles reflecting light.
Papers peppered everywhere —
Showed not many had a care.
Picnic tables upside down —
Surely shoddily by laughing clown.
Lovers locked like dogs would not —
Marijuana smells a lot.

Now multiply the papers, cans,
And bottles on those littered lands,
A hundred times and then some more —
It makes one be a little sore.
It makes one ask the man and boy,
The girl and woman full of joy:
If you would come to Wickham Park,
Escaping cities dank and dark
With their treeless clump and stump,
Would you go there when it's a dump?

Edward J. Bartek, President Wit & Wisdom Writer's Club

Teachers' stand a disappointment

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to read that the teachers' union took a formal position on the sale of the Buckland firehouse.

Although it may create an unfortunate position of reduced workload for some firefighters, the decision should be based on what is good for the town not the firefighters' union.

I would hope the teachers' union would use its energies on goals that affect teachers and not become union puppets.

Also, I would like to comment on Mr. Ted R. Cummings' recent statement concerning Eighth District supporters altering his bumper stickers. He chose to use

the adjective "sleazy" to describe these supporters. I, for one, think it was "sleazy" to have had the stickers printed in the first place. He got what he asked for.

The Democratic Party has made this a political issue. They ask the Republicans not to use the firehouse as a political issue. Yet the Democratic Party had bumper stickers printed and took out ads to save Buckland.

Political leaders and town administrators complain about public apathy and indifference. Attendance is sometimes low at

Exchange effort will help peace

To the Editor:

The recent awarding of the Nobel Prize for Peace to the two physicians who founded the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Bernard Lown of the United States and Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union, underlines the importance of cultural and scientific exchange between our two great nations.

Their organization has now enrolled 135,000 doctors around the world to work for peace.

In 1973, Dr. Lown and I were among a handful of American physiologists who went to work in the Soviet Union under the medical research exchange program that was initiated by Nixon and Brezhnev. It was by way of that program that Dr. Lown got to know Dr. Chazov and the movement was initiated. My own work with the Connecticut Association for American-Soviet Friendship grew out of my experience on that exchange program as well.

Unfortunately, Carter and Reagan cut back on cultural and scientific exchange so severely that it hardly exists anymore. When a congressional investigation found last year that American science had gained more than it lost from the exchange programs, the results were suppressed and the report labeled "secret."

In addition to demanding that President Reagan come home from the summit conference with meaningful arms control agreement, we should also demand that he reinstate cultural and scientific exchange. They can help lay the base for a future of peace.

David Adams, President, Connecticut Association for American-Soviet Friendship, Branford

Campaign deadline

Issues dealing with candidates or letters in the Nov. 5 elections will not be accepted after noon on Thursday, Oct. 31.

U.N. may consider Afghanistan report



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — After six years of diligent skirting the issue, the U.N. General Assembly may finally be forced to condemn the Soviet Union's slaughter of the innocents in Afghanistan.

Worse for the Kremlin, the process of U.N. condemnation will probably begin shortly before the Geneva summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev next month. How this all came about is almost enough to restore American critics' faith in the international body.

Up to now, the United Nations has referred to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan with exquisite delicacy as "foreign troops in Afghanistan." This euphemism allowed U.N. diplomats to avoid offending the Security Council's perennial bully.

But — wonder of wonders — a small U.N. unit known as the Commission on Human Rights last year decided to come to grips with the reality of Afghanistan. The commission whose first chairwoman was Eleanor Roosevelt took up a resolution to appoint a special "rapporteur" to investigate human rights in Afghanistan under the Soviets' brutal occupation.

The Soviet Union bitterly opposed this appointment, a U.S. source told us. But the 43-member body, over Soviet-bloc nays, passed the resolution and named Felix Ermacora to draft the report.

The significance of the situation is that for the first time the U.N. General Assembly, usually so susceptible to Soviet manipulation, will be forced to consider an authoritative report that charges the Soviet Union with genocide.

Hall to the Fed

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker has enormous power over the nation's economy, and he fancies the imperial trappings that go with power. He rarely deigns to go to another agency for a meeting, requiring other officials to come to his elegant quarters. And he likes to be the last to enter the room for top-level meetings. One associate recalled a conference that was conspicuously delayed while Volcker and a Cabinet secretary pulled an Alphonse-Gaston routine over who would be the last to cross the threshold. Volcker won.

Eye on the economy

The bell may be tolling for a supposedly key feature of the Reagan Revolution, keeping the government's hands off the financial markets. Treasury Secretary James Baker's decision to get Britain, France, West Germany and Japan to unite in depressing the overvalued dollar was in response to a crisis. The trade deficit was zooming, and Congress was considering protectionist legislation. Even though the tactic seems to have worked, conservative economists in the administration aren't happy with the departure from laissez-faire orthodoxy.

Mini-editorial

The graying of America continues apace, with more and more of us living beyond the biblical three score and 10. Unfortunately, the federal government has yet to do anything about an obvious effect of the trend: the enormous increase in medical-care costs for the elderly. One way to address this problem, before it reaches the crisis stage, would be to have Medicare fund home care.

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

"Most human services have experienced cuts but the Defense Department has not. Quite frankly, given the on-going revelations of waste in the Pentagon, defense reductions will be hard to stop."

INDEED, REP. LES ASPIN, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has told colleagues he expects 50 to 66 percent of the spending cuts will come from the Pentagon! His concern is the Senate bill would force across-the-board cuts. He rightly wants to give more flexibility.

Some weapons systems which are far over budget and ineffectual should be dropped altogether while spending for others remains untouched. But House conferees should fight for language that allocates a fair share of spending cuts on the Pentagon. Its spending grew \$178 billion from 1981 to 1985!

House members serving on the conference committee are also determined to require that about a third of the deficit be closed with more taxes. That is also appropriate. All outsiders agree that the deficit can't be eliminated without increasing tax revenues.

However, what congressmen are considering is language that would enact "standby authority" to impose a surcharge on personal, corporate and excise taxes. That is as cowardly as mandating across-the-board cuts.

What ought to be hit are tax loopholes that have been the fastest-growing part of the budget, and

Battle lines drawn in Bristol abortion controversy

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

BRISTOL — The sign outside the small office reads "Vote Yes for Life." Inside, the Rev. Patrick Mahoney and a group of volunteers are going over voter lists, working the phones and preparing mailing labels.

A few miles away, in another small office, Catherine Blinder and a group of volunteers are checking the same lists, working their phones and addressing envelopes to carry literature to the same voters.

Neither side has any candidates in this municipal election year, but both expect to spend \$15,000 or more on a very real campaign of a very controversial and emotional topic — abortion.

Bristol, an ethnic working-class city of 58,000 with a sizeable Roman Catholic population, is believed to be the first city in the nation to schedule an advisory referendum on whether abortion should remain legal.

THE CITY COUNCIL voted unanimously last summer to place the question on the ballot. Since then, at least two other towns — both in New Hampshire — have scheduled similar referendums.

The question — "Should the decision of the Supreme Court regarding abortion be overturned?" — is concentrating in Bristol the debate going on nationally about the issue of abortion.

The two sides disagree vehemently on the issue and on each other's tactics, but both agree the outcome of the referendum will likely be close and that the vote could have national ramifications.

Mahoney, the fundamentalist pastor of New Covenant Church and spokesman for the Celebrate Life Group, says that while all he wants now is to win in Bristol the referendum could have a wider impact.

Course on the '60's packs in the curious

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The old question "What did you do in the war, Daddy?" has been rephrased at the University of Hartford.

Now it's "What did you do in the '60s," and it has made for the most popular history course on campus. More than twice as many students enrolled in Dr. David Courtwright's course than in any other one-credit history elective.

During Wednesday sessions that conclude this week, Courtwright has lectured on the civil rights movement, the Vietnam War, the war on poverty, the counterculture and other topics whose lessons have been dimmed by intervening years.

"Everyone was involved then — even if they were doing it because it was in the thing," said 19-year-old student Michelle Rein. "At least they were trying."

Ms. Rein said she believes the decades of the 1970s and '80s are times of complacency, conformity and bland music in contrast with the '60s. She said the course has taught her that the decade of cultural and political revolution was "more than just fun and games and rallying."

That was the object of the class, said Courtwright, 33, chairman of the school's history department. "I think the '60s had a terrific impact on American life," he said. "We're living with many of the '60s programs like Medicare and Medicaid."

Two cities fail to get go-ahead to skirt ruling

HARTFORD (AP) — Public school officials in New Haven and Hartford have been denied a request for more time to find new sites for federally sponsored remedial classes for parochial school pupils.

The U.S. Supreme Court, citing the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state, recently banned the use of public parochial school officials but none has been accepted.

New Haven School Superintendent John Dow Jr. said his district has exchanged proposals with parochial school officials but none has been accepted.

In a letter to Tirozzi, Hartford Superintendent Herman LaFontaine said he is "experiencing great difficulty in being able to develop immediate solutions."

Tirozzi said he would grant a 30-day approval for use of parochial school classrooms in isolated cases but that all other eligible pupils must be moved immediately to other locations.

Parochial school officials must be resigned to sending their children to neutral sites and cannot expect to maintain the old system for delivering services," Tirozzi said in replies to Dow and LaFontaine.

Canadian Indians cross U.S. borders under an old law assuring them free access as native North Americans.



The Rev. Patrick Mahoney (foreground), head of the Celebrate Life Political Action Committee, discusses a mailing with members of the executive committee asking a yes vote on the Nov.

5th referendum question in Bristol. The question asks if the U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1973 which legalized abortion should be overturned.

powerful tool that the pro-life people have today.

"The life movement has been the Rodney Dangerfield of social causes. We don't get any respect. We haven't got the ear of our legislators. If we can win here in Bristol, we will get the ear of our legislators," he said.

MAHONEY SAYS a vote in Bristol against legalized abortion could prompt other cities to take the same step, possibly 200 next year and maybe even a national referendum in 1988.

Blinder, who is campaign manager for Citizens Against Referendum 1, says the CARE 1 group stands a good chance of winning the referendum but stands to lose a lot

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Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Ken Tedford, Joseph Crowley Jr., Treasurer.

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Fancy Shape Diamonds
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Rings shown to detail
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Prices may vary according to diamond weight
BOSTON, FARMINGTON, HARTFORD, MANCHESTER, MERRIDEN, MILFORD, NEW BRITAIN, NEW HAVEN, SOUTH BRITAIN, TORRINGTON, FRAMMILL, WATERBURY
Michaels Charge MasterCard Visa American Express

the referendum as "an opinion poll" much the same as year earlier when Bristol voted in a non-binding referendum on the question of a nuclear arms freeze. "I believe that people should have the right to voice their opinion, what they do with the answer to that should be taken up at the proper level of government," Leone said.

Leone said while the referendum has drawn national attention from the news media, it hasn't become a topic of continued conversation from what he sees in his travels around the city.

"It's a topic of debate within the two groups. I think mostly the people are keeping their feelings and religion," she said of her opponents. "I question the morality of questioning this particular decision of the Supreme Court. What do we do, take apart the Bill of Rights piece by piece and put it on the ballot?" Mahoney equated the referendum to last year's vote on the freeze resolution, which he supported. "It's the American way," he said. "To tell you the truth, I don't know which way it's going to go."

The wording of the ballot question was agreed to by Celebrate Life and CARE 1, although Blinder said she has some reservations about putting an issue such as abortion on the ballot of all. "I think they're very sincere in their beliefs, however. I think they have confused politics and religion," she said of her opponents. "I question the morality of questioning this particular decision of the Supreme Court. What do we do, take apart the Bill of Rights piece by piece and put it on the ballot?" Mahoney equated the referendum to last year's vote on the freeze resolution, which he supported. "It's the American way," he said. "To tell you the truth, I don't know which way it's going to go."

WHILE WAGING a concerted fight, both sides in the referendum campaign are keeping the issue separate from city politics and not pressing candidates in the Nov. 5 election to take a stand on the ballot question itself.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

From little goblins to great ghoules, everyone finds everything at Card Gallery. False fingers, funny feet, twisty noses, blood and gore, creepy masks, paws and claws, bow ties, big dotty ties, rotten teeth and make-up that's simply horrible. Washable hair spray and wild wigs. Be a French Maid, Nun, Ninja, or a Princess of Power. Lashes and lances (rubber of course), bats so creepy, spiders so crawly you'll give a ball-ey.

Tape cassettes of things going bump, bunnies, party stuff, napkins, greeting cards, Wimps, chains, martian antennae. It's all at frantically fun Card Gallery.

Halloween Candy Pig-Out. Chocolate never came in so many shapes and sizes. Hersheys, Reeses, Kit Kats. Get some for the little darlings (and a lot for yourself!). Save money, too. Hershey chocolate bars — **30 bars to a tray. \$4.50 value, only \$2.49.**

Card Gallery, Daily 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, Manchester Parkade, K Mart Plaza, Vernon, Putnam Bridge Plaza, East Hartford.

HALLOWEEN!
Card gallery
Give her nature's most precious creation
Fancy Shape Diamonds
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Manchester's pumpkin patch



Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

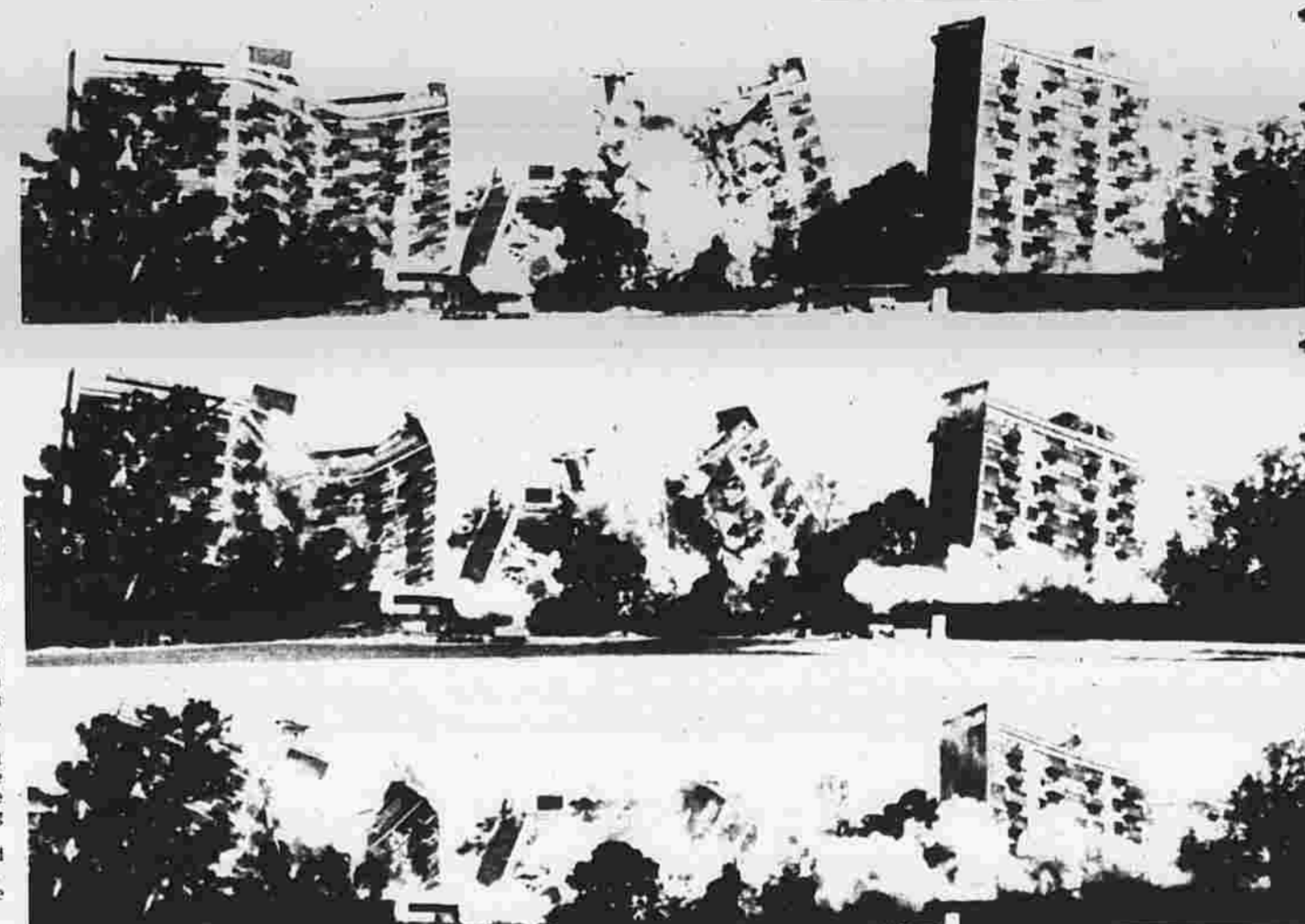
Highlights of Saturday's pre-Halloween events in downtown Manchester include, clockwise from top, John Bosco, 11, who works away during Saturday's pumpkin decorating contest in front of Manchester Mall. The littlest pumpkin of all is Giulia Casalino, 10 months old. The Bennet Junior High School band leads the parade up Main Street. Kids in costume surround a raccoon, who is actually Alan Cashman, who works at J. Garman Clothiers. Jason Howard, 3, is all set in case a fire breaks out along the parade route. Deborah Freeman watches as Nathan Freeman decorates his pumpkin. The pumpkin and costume parade events were sponsored by the Manchester Downtown Association and the Lutz Children's Museum.

Museum holdup nets paintings

By Elaine Ganley
The Associated Press

PARIS — French police hunted today for gunmen who held up an art gallery and vanished with nine paintings, including works by Monet and Renoir, that one museum official said showed the bandits had the eye of "connoisseurs."
The thieves, said by police to number at least five, surged into the Marmottan Museum with pistols drawn during visiting hours Sunday. They forced guards and visitors to lie on the floor and fanned out through the gallery.
Within five minutes they were gone, along with artwork estimated to be worth \$12.5 million, said Marmottan curator Yves Brayer.
"It's as if someone had stolen the 'Mona Lisa,'" said a shaken Brayer. "It's the theft of the century."
Among the canvases stolen was Claude Monet's "Impression Soleil Levant" (Impression Sunrise), a port scene that gave the late 19th century Impressionist movement its name. Brayer said the painting "has no price" because of its historic value.
Two paintings by another Impressionist master, Pierre Auguste Renoir, were also seized by the gunmen.

A police spokesman said no motive was being excluded, but suggested the possibility of extortion.
One Marmottan Museum official, also speaking on condition he not be identified, said of the bandits, "They are connoisseurs. They knew what they were looking for."
But Brayer said, "I don't understand how you can steal something so famous, because it's impossible to sell. It's too well known."
One museum guard said the alarm system was not operating at the time of the theft.
Brayer said everything was "in perfect order." But Estelle Tissier, who lives with her husband in the building, said the alarm was disconnected each day at 8:15 a.m. and reactivated at 6 p.m.
Mrs. Tissier, who was home at the time, said she called police after another museum employee told her the museum was being held up.
Witnesses said the men entered the museum shortly after 10 a.m. One pointed his weapon at the temple of the chief guard.



Quake aftermath

A team of U.S. demolition experts from Maryland continued the task of blowing up quake-damaged buildings in Mexico City by knocking down three more apartment houses Sunday.

Heart patients' kin just wait and hope

Combined wire services

PITTSBURGH — A 47-year-old man kept alive for four days with an artificial heart today received a human heart and was reported in critical condition at Presbyterian-University Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.
Thomas Galdosh received the human organ in a 3½-hour operation that began at 2:15 a.m., said spokesman Thomas Chakurda.
"According to Dr. Bartley Griffith, who led the surgical team, the surgery was 'routine,'" Chakurda said.
Chakurda would not release any information about the donor of the heart.
Galdosh had received a Jarvik-7 artificial heart on Thursday as a stopgap as his own heart failed. Doctors had reported no complications with its operation.

He had no complaints and had not been aware that his temperature increased to about 100 degrees for nearly an hour during the night, said hospital spokesman Dr. John W. Burnside. Doctors were not sure what caused the fever but said there was no sign of infection.
IN SAN FRANCISCO, Nancy Millhouse, a spokeswoman for Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center, said Dallara's physicians "are quite satisfied with his status and all his vital signs are good."
Sunday afternoon, Dallara's condition was upgraded from critical to serious, but stable, and a respirator tube assisting his breathing was removed.
That night he had visits from family members, who were "happy to report his sense of humor is intact," she said.
After physicians removed a breathing tube from Dallara's throat in the afternoon, the first thing he said to his family was that he was hungry. He was given beef broth, grape juice and Jell-O, she said.
The two small Thoratec pumps, described by his doctors as a "bridge to a transplant," were taped to his chest and attached to two sections of his heart, in effect bypassing the organ.
The doctors said the pumps could last "14 to 30 days — or even longer," but the danger was that "secondary infections" could arise.
Millhouse said word had gone out to emergency rooms, intensive care units, police and doctors that a heart was needed. Since a heart must be implanted within four hours of its removal from the donor, the search was limited to the West.
Dallara "joked around" Sunday with his parents and seven brothers and sisters, hospital officials said.
The auto mechanic from Sonoma, Calif., was attached to the Thoratec pumps in surgery at Pacific Presbyterian after treatment at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, 50 miles away.

Monroe's death may be probed by grand jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The foreman of the county grand jury believes there is enough evidence to ask for a special investigator to probe the probe into the controversial death 23 years ago of sex goddess Marilyn Monroe.
Sam Cordova, a businessman from Sylmar, Calif., said during the weekend that he will meet today with the Los Angeles County grand jury's six-member criminal justice subcommittee and recommend the panel ask county supervisors to appoint a special investigator.
"There is enough evidence to substantiate a special prosecutor to work with the grand jury on an investigation," Cordova said Saturday. "A full investigation has never been done by the grand jury. People have not testified under oath. This should have been done a long time ago."
Former Chief Medical Examiner Thomas Noguchi, who performed the autopsy on Monroe, ruled the death a suicide. So did former District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who reopened the case in 1982.

Attorney Ira Reiner disputed the claims, saying it is unlikely the county will seriously consider reopening the case. Monroe was found dead of an overdose of sleeping pills Aug. 5, 1962 at her home.
Reiner said he will submit the 1982 findings to the grand jury subcommittee, but he condemned Cordova as irresponsible for attempting to reopen the case.

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VOTE WITH A FRIEND.



MAKE IT COUNT MORE.

A lot of people don't vote because they think it doesn't count. But think of all your friends who think the same way you do about the future of our country.
Get your friends to vote with you, and together your votes will count more. This year, vote with a friend.

Manchester Herald

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Love
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Only \$6.00
Call.... 643-2711

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8.8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
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PETER DIROSA
TOWN DIRECTOR

* In 1981 as Minority member of the Budget Committee, DiRosa urged Board of Directors to adopt a self-insurance program for the Town of Manchester. In 1981, The Town of Manchester went to a self-insurance program — result — a savings of thousands of dollars in premiums for Manchester tax payers.
DIROSA — "A Proven Leader"
Paid for by The Committee to elect Peter DiRosa, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer.

Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
(5) Different Strokes
(9) 36 Hart to Hart
(1) 28 Gimme a Break
(18) Carson's Comedy Classics
(24) Dr. Who
(40) Newsweek
(41) Reporter 41
(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(61) Good Times
(ESP) Maeda Sportslook
(HBO) MOVIE: 'They Call Me Bruce?'

Channels table listing various TV channels and their locations.

6:30 PM (5) 20 Two Close for Comfort
(1) Benson
(18) Old Couple
(22) NBC Nightly News
(26) Nightly Business Report
(40) ABC News (CN)
(41) Noticiero SIN
(45) One Day at a Time
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(VID) Ozzie and Harriet
(ESP) Aerobics Bodies in Motion
(ESP) Aerobics Bodies in Motion
(7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(3) 'This' Company
(8) ABC News (PM)
(9) \$100,000 Pyramid
(11) Jeopardy!
(18) Knot's Landing
(20) 38 M*A*S*H
(22) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(25) Price is Right
(40) Newlywed Game
(41) Topical
(57) Nightly Business Report
(61) Different Strokes
(CNN) Moneyline
(VID) MOVIE: 'Moochie of Pop Warner'

8:00 PM (3) 36core and Mrs. King
(41) News
(45) One Day at a Time
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(VID) Ozzie and Harriet
(ESP) Aerobics Bodies in Motion
(ESP) Aerobics Bodies in Motion
(7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(3) 'This' Company
(8) ABC News (PM)
(9) \$100,000 Pyramid
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(VID) MOVIE: 'Moochie of Pop Warner'



A TIME TO LIVE
Liza Minnelli makes her television acting debut as a mother coping with the wrenching pain of watching her son (Corey Haim) struggle with muscular dystrophy.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Bridge

Bridge game section including 'Your Birthday' and 'Astrograph'.

U.S./World In Brief

JAL agrees to compensation
TOKYO — Japan Air Lines will pay from \$70,000 to \$94,000 to the families of the 502 people killed Aug. 12 in aviation's worst single-plane crash.

Report says arrest imminent
LEWISTON, Maine — Authorities investigating the shooting of a Bates College dean say an arrest could come early this week.

Shuttle countdown begins
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began today for the blastoff of the shuttle Challenger Wednesday on a historic Space Shuttle mission.

Fire hits Boston Herald
BOSTON — A fire broke out in the pressroom of the Boston Herald early today, spreading flames through sections of three floors.

Parents back AIDS decision
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island has received some support by parents on its plans to follow the leads of two other New England states and allow students suffering with AIDS to remain in school while protecting their identities.

Wayward whale is halfway home
PITTSBURGH, Calif. (UPI) — Humphrey the wrong-way whale glided toward his Pacific Ocean home today, with a flotilla of boats including two Army landing craft.

Guarding against the improbable
By James Jacoby
The incidence of freakish hands at bridge is so slight that even seasoned players fall prey to carelessness when confronted by these distributional 'monsters'.

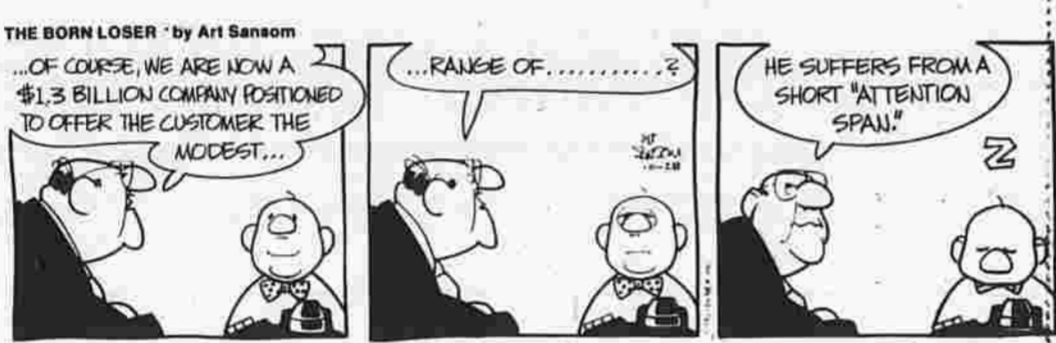
Reagan to meet families of Americans held hostage
WASHINGTON — For the first time in their lengthy ordeal, relatives of the six Americans believed held hostage in Lebanon have been invited to meet with President Reagan at the White House.

Would-be defector awaits action
BELE CHASSE, La. (AP) — Customs agents guarded a Soviet freighter today as State Department officials negotiated for a \$1 million ransom for a sailor who twice jumped ship but was returned to the vessel.

Halloween a menace to some towns
With Halloween barely two shakes of a witch's broomstick away, business is booming at some California costume and coffin shops.

Short term parking for certificates. High monthly rates.
Annual Rate 8.00%
While you're waiting to see what happens with the long term certificate, the best place to park your money is in a short term certificate at CBT.

Re-Elect JOE CAMPOSEO VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 5TH
When you're ready to demand more from a bank.



Astrograph

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Weigh your words carefully when conversing with a sensitive friend today.

Bridge

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Guarding against the improbable
By James Jacoby
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Halloween a menace to some towns
With Halloween barely two shakes of a witch's broomstick away, business is booming at some California costume and coffin shops.

Short term parking for certificates. High monthly rates.
Annual Rate 8.00%
While you're waiting to see what happens with the long term certificate, the best place to park your money is in a short term certificate at CBT.

Re-Elect JOE CAMPOSEO VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 5TH
When you're ready to demand more from a bank.

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The meeting will provide the opportunity for the president to bring the families up to date on our efforts to secure the release of their relatives.

JAL Flight 123 slammed into a mountain north of Tokyo Aug. 12, killing 520 passengers and crew members.

Report says arrest imminent
LEWISTON, Maine — Authorities investigating the shooting of a Bates College dean say an arrest could come early this week.

Shuttle countdown begins
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began today for the blastoff of the shuttle Challenger Wednesday on a historic Space Shuttle mission.

Fire hits Boston Herald
BOSTON — A fire broke out in the pressroom of the Boston Herald early today, spreading flames through sections of three floors.

Parents back AIDS decision
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island has received some support by parents on its plans to follow the leads of two other New England states and allow students suffering with AIDS to remain in school while protecting their identities.

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Rostenkowski hopeful House tax bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee made some weekend progress on tax reform and Chairman Dan Rostenkowski says the measure could clear the House during the week.

Earlier in the day Rostenkowski said the panel did not deal with the most difficult corporate items, such as tax rates and depreciation.

But, while progress came in those areas, the panel did deal with the most difficult corporate items, such as tax rates and depreciation.

Following the Sunday session, Rostenkowski said he was more optimistic than he had been that a bill would get out of his committee.

But, while he said the panel was at the midpoint of drafting a tax bill, he had to delay further sessions for at least a week because of the continuing House-Senate conference over balanced budget legislation.

Earlier in the day Rostenkowski told reporters that writing a new tax bill at times seemed to be a "near impossibility."

He said he was pleased that the "pace and rhythm" of the panel had picked up in the last few days, but added that there had been no firm decisions on the toughest matters.

The chairman said he was trying to keep the main parts of the plan as close as possible to what the president wanted, but he said he was aware lawmakers have tentatively agreed to provisions that run contrary to what the Reagan proposed.

Some members, both Democrat and Republican, have speculated that the compromises needed to get parts of the bill passed in committee also may make it unacceptable to Reagan and the full House.

"The committee has gotten off to a slow start," said Rostenkowski.

It's all the work of the devil," Mercy said in an interview Friday.

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Obituaries

Dunkle
Dunkle, 17, son of William Shirley (Murray) Dunkle of Manchester, died Friday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkle of Manchester.

Flynn
Flynn (Maloney) Flynn, 76, of Hartford, died Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital and Medical Center.

Rebello
Rebello (Cabral) Rebello, 71, of Hartford, died Saturday at Sinai Hospital in Hartford. She was the widow of Antonio Rebello and the sister of Arthur Rebello of Manchester.

Schuetz
Schuetz (MacLodowiec) Schuetz, 74, of Lancaster Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of O. Schuetz.

Howard
Howard, 47, of Tolland, died today at her home. She was the wife of Harry Howard and the mother of Mrs. William (Susan) Howard and Mrs. Allen (Cynthia) Howard, both of Andover.

Mayor Jr.
Mayor Jr., 76, of 333 Lowell St., of Manchester, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of late Rose (Paquin) Mayor.

Newman
Newman, 75, of 57 Turnball Road, died Friday at his home. He was born in Bridgeport May 2, 1910, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 45 years.

Harmon
Harmon (Hagenow) Harmon, 67, of 49 Bachel Road, died Friday at her home. She was born in Manchester and had lived here all her life.

Gallagher
Gallagher (McMorrow) Gallagher, formerly of Hartford and widow of Eugene Gallagher, died Saturday at Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, Mass. She was the mother of Eugene Gallagher of Manchester.

Cieszynski
Cieszynski, 62, of East Granby, husband of Joanne (Poinat) Cieszynski, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of Leon Cieszynski of Manchester.

Barrett
Barrett, formerly of Linnem Drive, widow of Howard Barrett, died Friday. Graveside service will be held Tuesday at noon in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

For the Record
The Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, Jackie Navarra from the Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines will show a film.

21 guns
The U.S. national salute is the firing of 21 guns.

ELECT TERRY BOGLI
* Board of Education *
1986-1989 Term
"Continuing Her Commitment"
VOTE DEMOCRATIC on Nov. 5th



Queen and her court

Manchester High School homecoming queen Sarah Nicholson, center, stands with her court Saturday during halftime ceremonies at the MHS-Farmington High School football game.

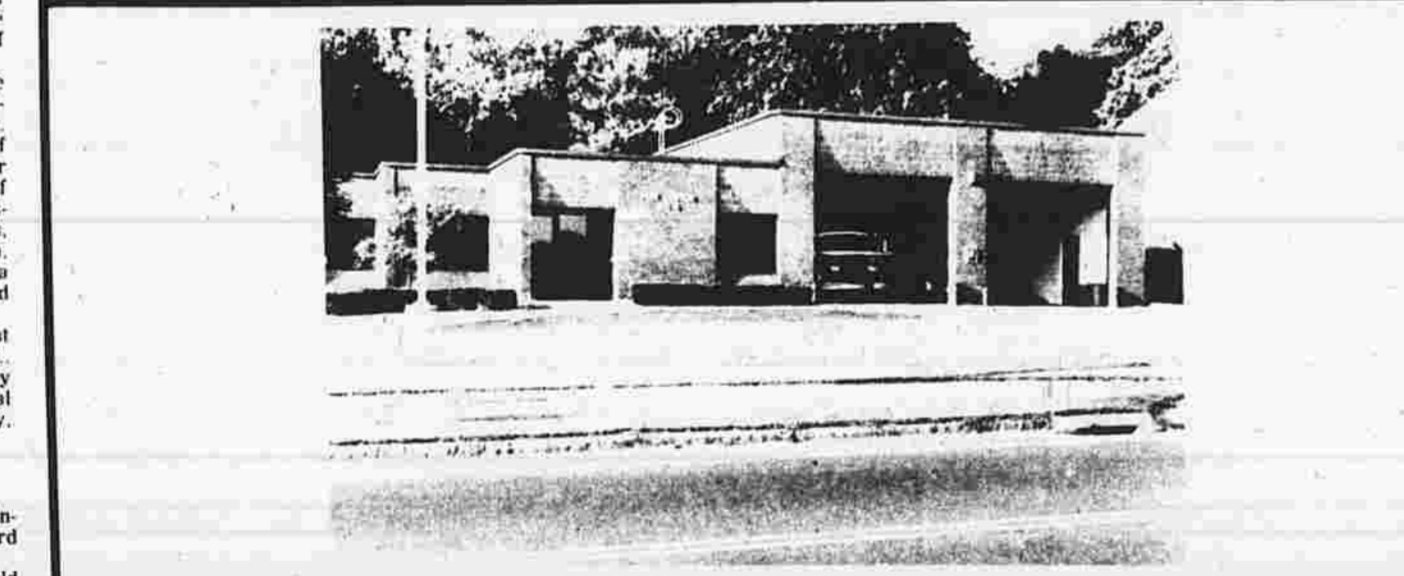
UNAW backs Weinberg, Cassano

The United Auto Workers union has endorsed Mayor Barbara Wheeler and Director Stephen T. Cassano, both Democrats, for re-election to the Board of Directors.

Bennet gets new superintendent

An on-site superintendent for the Bennet Apartments has been hired and will move into the apartment complex Nov. 1.

VOTE YES TO SAVE, DON'T SELL THE BUCKLAND FIRE HOUSE



KEEP POLITICS OUT OF THIS PICTURE!

The Town of Manchester's Buckland Fire House, Station No. 5, serves an area with about 3,000 residents, 2,000 students at East Catholic and Howell Cheney Technical Schools, plus approximately 70 businesses.

VOTE YES. SAVE, DON'T SELL THE BUCKLAND FIREHOUSE!
VOTE DEMOCRATIC on NOV. 5th
For Absentee Ballot Information Call 647-9483 or 646-2457.

Candidate arrested

Peter J. McNamara, a Libertarian Party candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, was arrested early this morning after police allegedly caught him driving his car while his license and registration were under suspension.

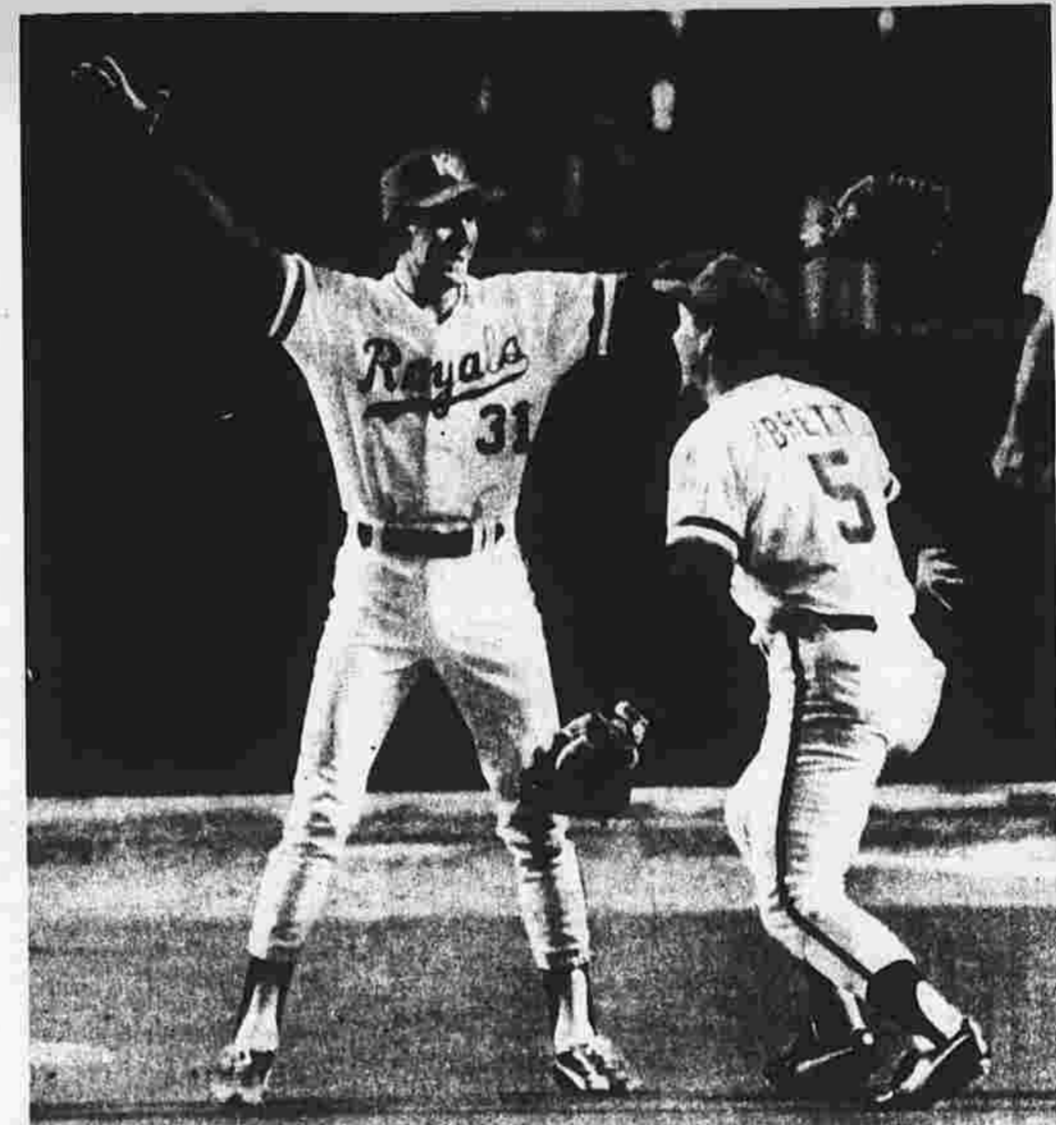
Police Officer Edwin Ciolkosz said in a report that he stopped McNamara's car at the intersection of Summit and Strant streets at about 12:10 this morning.

When McNamara refused to sign the summons, he was taken to police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike and placed in a cell until his presentment in court this morning.

Warren Maves
United Press International
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City's young pitchers dominated this World Series as no other staff ever has done.

SPORTS

Don't ever count Kansas City out



At left winning pitcher Bret Saberhagen (31) and George Brett (5) begin celebration after final out.

Royals pitching dominated Series

The Cardinals had pitched well during the Series, compiling a 2.70 ERA entering Game 7 Sunday night. But the pitching fell apart Sunday as the Royals scored 11 runs on 14 hits in the finale.

Cardinals and Tudor totally collapsed

Herzog and Andujar took out their frustration on home plate umpire Don Denkinger in the fifth inning and paid for it with ejections.

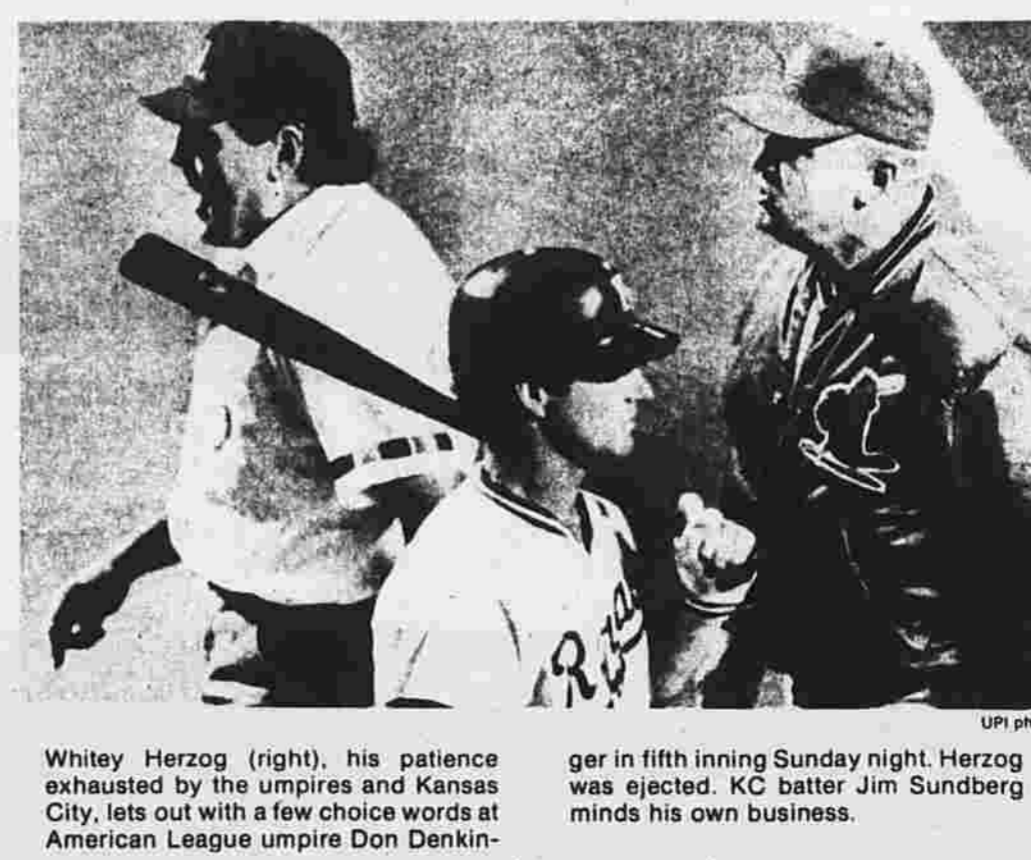
Denkinger gets last word twice

By Fred McMane
United Press International
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — American League umpire Don Denkinger, criticized by the St. Louis Cardinals throughout the World Series, had the last word twice Sunday night.

Herzog and Andujar took out their frustration on home plate umpire Don Denkinger in the fifth inning and paid for it with ejections.

Andujar to return to Cards in 1986

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joaquin Andujar, said to be on the trading block, may still be in St. Louis Cardinals uniform next season, pitching "the second or third game of the season for us," Manager Whitey Herzog said Sunday.



Whitey Herzog (right), his patience exhausted by the umpires and Kansas City, lets out with a few choice words at American League umpire Don Denkinger in fifth inning Sunday night.

Saberhagen, KC derail Cardinals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For once, the Kansas City Royals left no doubts, took no chances. You wouldn't have recognized them. Why, they even neglected to fall behind.



"I can't tell you the times we've been counted out in the regular season, the playoffs and the World Series," said Kansas City manager Dick Howser.

The Cardinals exited with little offense and even less class. Their 18 average was the lowest in a seven-game Series. Their conduct came close to a record low, too.

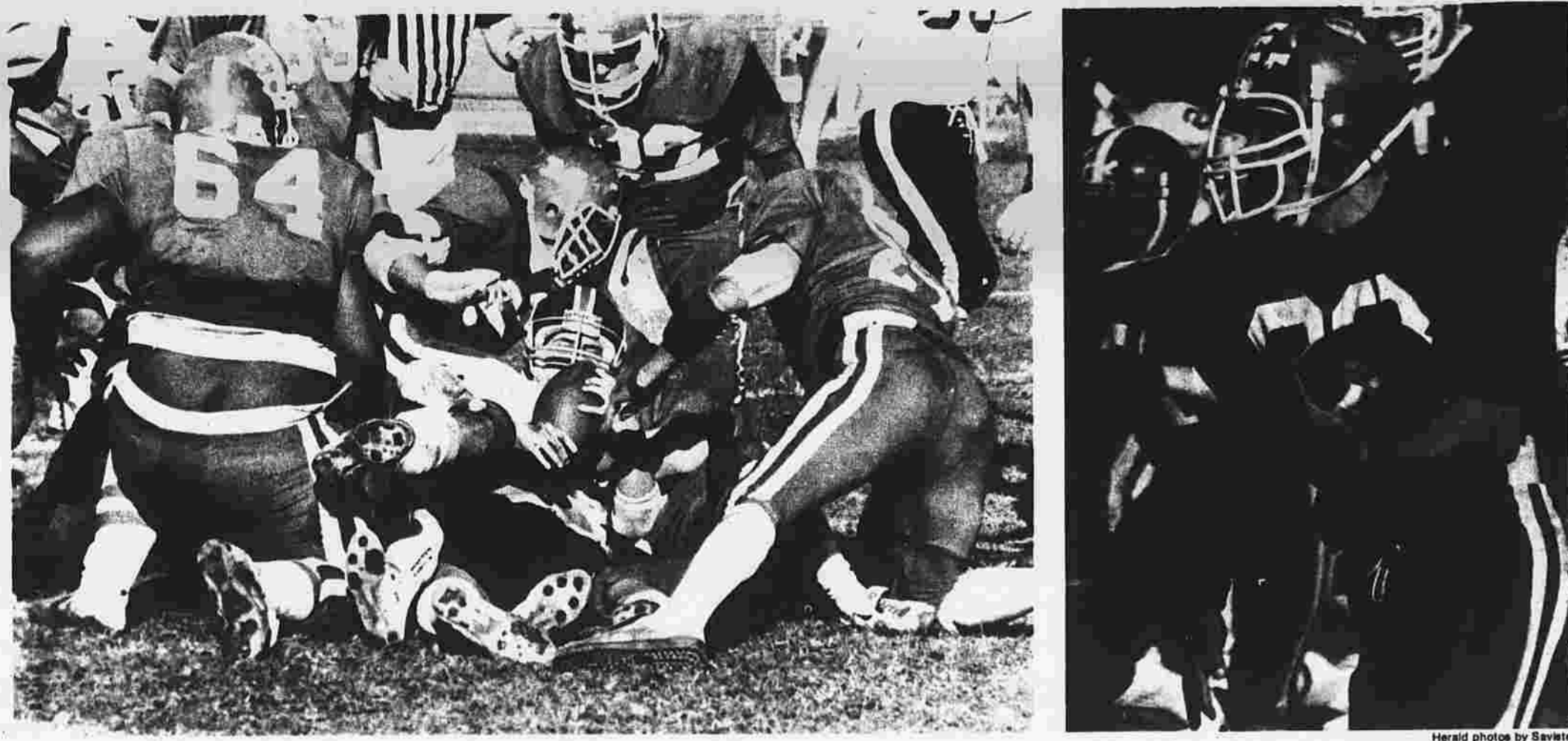
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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "28 OCT 28 1985" and "28 OCT 28 1985".



Fermi quarterback (14) Frazer Daly is surrounded by Manchester's Jim Pearson (64), Brian Brophy (27) and Mike Generis (32) as he tries to gain yardage in CCC East play. Daly scored once in Falcons' victory.

Dwayne Albert carries the pigskin against Fermi Saturday at Memorial Field. He scored twice and rushed for 92 yards in Indian 20-13 loss.

Philadelphians rallied against St. Louis in the fourth quarter against Buffalo, which lost for the 13th straight time on the road.

Manchester rally falls short against Fermi

By Bob Popoff
Herald Sports Writer

A second-half rally by host Manchester High almost made Saturday's 20-13 loss to visiting Fermi High a respectable one. Almost. The Indians can feel encouraged by the inspired running of tailback Dwayne Albert or the two-way effort by fullback and defensive end Brian Brophy or the gradual improvement of sophomore quarterback Kelly Dubois. At the same time, the Indians shouldn't dwell on the performance of a few spotlighted individuals. It's 11 on 11. As a team, MHS has to play better football. Or continue to lose. Manchester, losers of five of six contests this season, let an upstart Fermi club off the hook early. The surprising Falcons, who opened the campaign with just four returning varsity players, are now 4-3 overall and remain unbeaten in

the CCC East at 3-0. Defending co-champion Manchester is 1-3. "We lost the football game in the first half," said perplexed Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer. "We weren't ready to play, and I told them at the half that they were not representing Manchester High in the tradition that we have built here the past two years." The Indians trailed at the half, 14-0. Hardly an insurmountable deficit, at least not by points. But considering the motions that Manchester was pantomiming on the field, it might as well have been 64-0. "Football is mental preparation, and we had a lack of concentration," noted Cournoyer, who took some consolation out of his club's second-half comeback. "I'm proud of them," he added, after the final gun. "I sure didn't say that at halftime." Among Manchester's problems in the first half was a contradictory

Daly hooked up with split end Brian Delano on a five-yard scoring strike for the ice-breaker at 6:14 of the first quarter. The rally culminated a 13-play, 48-yard drive on the Falcons' first possession. Delano's first of two interceptions ended the first quarter and gave Fermi the ball on the Manchester 29. Six plays later, running back Mark Kasperan drove over the goal line for the hack-breaker. Delano's second PAT made it 14-0 and gave the Falcons just enough points to win. In the second game of the day—after intermission—the Indians came alive. Albert, who broke a 26-yard run at the end of the first half, kept churning out the yards. He finished with 92 on 21 carries and scored both Manchester touchdowns on runs of nine and seven yards. He suffered a contusion of his hand at the end, and his absence from the backfield killed the Indians' final series all but killed

any chances for a miracle comeback. Dubois, who completed one out of seven for negative one yard in the first half, came of age in the second half when he intercepted on six of nine tosses for 75 yards. Dubois was intercepted three times, twice by Delano and once by Mike McNulty, but the young signal caller can take heart in the fact that he is not alone in that category. According to Fermi first-year coach John Mayo, the Falcons have 17 pickoffs in seven games. "What a headache," moaned Mayo, after his club held off the Indians' final flurry. "Give Manchester credit, a lot of teams would've quit when it was 14-0. We were on the ropes." With 2:47 left—and the Indians 56 yards away from tying up—Dubois unloaded a bomb down the middle to wide receiver Mike Custer. But as the Manchester split end raced inside the Fermi 10-yard

Statistics:			
MHS	Offensive plays	Fermi	
67	54	67	
14	First downs	8	
132	Yards rushing	99	
74	Yards passing	96	
206	Total yards	195	
7-16	Passing	8-14	
3	Interceptions by	3	
0	Fumbles lost	1	

Giants bathed in victory as Bum Phillips doused

By Austin Wilson
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — They were different sorts of showers for different reasons. New York Giants nose tackle Jim Hart doused strength coach Johnny Parker with a cooler of ice and water in an impromptu sideline victory celebration after his team's 21-13 victory over the New Orleans Saints on Sunday. Saints Coach Bum Phillips got a cup of beer dumped on his crew cut as he left the field at the Louisiana Superdome — the second time this season that he's been bathed in beer by an opponent. The Giants used two big plays by cornerback Elvis Patterson and one by defensive end Leonard Marshall as the springboard to victory. Patterson set up two short scoring drives with an interception and a fumble recovery. Marshall, the National Football League's sack leader going into the game, batted a pass high into the air and then fielded to set up a third short scoring drive. The New York offense, meanwhile, stifled itself — two missed field goals and a fumble into the

New Orleans end zone in the first half, a fumble at the New Orleans 32 in the second half. "We made a couple of mistakes. It wasn't pretty or anything like that, but we'll take the win," the Giants Coach Bill Parcells said after the game. Patterson's interception and 24-yard return in the second quarter set up an eight-play, 31-yard drive capped by a 6-yard pass from Phil Simms to Bob Johnson. His fumble recovery set up a 12-yard, three-play drive capped by a 5-yard plunge by Joe Morris. Morris got his second touchdown on a 1-yard plunge to cap a 22-yard drive set up by Marshall's interception. Morris had 104 rushing yards on 20 carries, his second-best single-game performance of his four-year professional career. He had 107 against St. Louis last year. George Adams added 89 rushing yards on 17 carries, as the Giants ran for a team total of 234 yards. "The Giants are not a running team," said Phillips. "But we could not stop the run, and that surprised us. They haven't run the ball that well all season."

The Saints scored on a pair of field goals by Morten Andersen, one from 25 yards out and one from 43 yards, and a 17-yard touchdown pass from Dave Wilson to Eric Martin with 53 seconds left in the game. The Giants outgained the Saints 388 yards to 232, but the Saints got 138 of their yards on their first and last possessions — 81 on the drive to Andersen's first field goal and 77 on the touchdown drive after the game was already decided. Wayne Wilson led New Orleans rushers with 89 yards on 14 carries. Earl Campbell, the four-time Pro Bowler at Houston, got 60 yards on 10 carries and passed the 9,000-yard mark for his career. Campbell went into the game averaging 3.4 yards a carry, and his 40 yards was his second-best effort of the season. He got just 468 yards last year, joining the Saints from Houston midway through the year. Aside from the strike year, it was his only season under 1,000 yards since turning professional in 1978. "I believe I still have three years left in the game, and they'll have to push me out if they want me to leave," Campbell said after the game.

Patriots win third in row, whipping Tampa Bay

By Ivo Kaufman
United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. — In an unlikely turn of events, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have become a cause of celebration throughout the league. The 1985 slogan "The Bucs stop here" without a twist to their 10th NFL season, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have become a cause of celebration throughout the league. The Patriots scored the final 31 points of the game as Tampa Bay fell to 0-4. Chicago, 4-0, leads the NFC Central Division and has already beaten the Buccaneers twice. "We did the right thing on offense because when we get behind we have a tendency to panic," said New England's Stanislav Morgan, whose lunging 36-yard catch on the final play of the third quarter preceded James' 8-yard TD run and a 23-14 lead. "We took our time and brought ourselves back to win the game."

A leering crowd of just 34,661 — the second-lowest in franchise history — saw Tampa Bay grab a 14-0 advantage just 9:10 into the game, only to be outguined 375-100 in the final three periods. "We never worried about being behind," said New England Coach Raymond Berry. "The Bucs are capable of beating anyone, but in the second half they didn't look like the same team we had seen on film. Craig James is one of the most talented backs I've seen." James threw an 11-yard TD pass to rushing back Tony Collins late in the first half and his dash around right end on the first play of the fourth quarter gave the Patriots breathing room. Steve Gro-

gan's 38-yard pass to Irving Fryar led to James' 22-yard TD run and linebacker Don Blackmon capped the string of 32 straight Patriot points by dropping Steve DeBerg for a safety with 4:24 left. Tony Franklin added three field goals from New England, which used a 10-play drive to control the ball for 33:36. James ran for 96 yards in 15 carries while Collins added 65 yards on the ground and 109 yards on six receptions. Grogan completed 14-of-21 passes for 237 yards. Jim Giles caught a 16-yard scoring pass from DeBerg and James Wilder scored from a yard out for the Buccaneers — who have now lost a staggering 32 of their last 40 games. Collins took a routine swine pass

NFL roundup

49ers hit back, hand Rams their first setback

By William R. Barnard
The Associated Press

For seven weeks, the Los Angeles Rams had been pulling away from Super Bowl champion San Francisco. The 49ers finally hit back. "We have to grasp this as a 16-round fight and we just finished round 8," Rams Coach John Robinson said Sunday after watching his team fall behind 29-9 in the first half en route to a 28-14 loss to the defending Super Bowl champions. "We got knocked down a couple of times in Round 8. But it's also clear we're three games ahead of them halfway through the season." "It's difficult for us to celebrate at this time," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said after the 49ers handed the Rams their first loss of the season. "We're just 4-4 and we still have to play a second half." The loss by the Rams left the Chicago Bears, 4-0 after a 27-9 victory over Minnesota, as the only unbeaten team in the National Football League.

Bears 27, Vikings 9

Jim McMahon threw two scoring passes. Otis Wilson returned an interception 23 yards for another touchdown and Walter Payton gained 118 yards on 19 carries for the 47th 100-yard game of his career to keep Chicago unbeaten. "Our goal was to be undefeated, and we still have a chance to do it," said Payton, only half in jest. The 8-0 start is the best for the Bears since they went 11-0 in 1942. McMahon hit Dennis McKinnon with a 33-yard scoring pass on the game's opening drive and connected on a 20-yard touchdown pass to Payton in the fourth quarter.

Eagles 21, Bills 17

Philadelphia also had to rally to win, coming back from a 17-0 deficit in the fourth quarter against Buffalo, which lost for the 13th straight time on the road. Ron Jaworski threw 32 yards to wide receiver Mike Quick with 1:55 left in the game to cap a three-touchdown fourth period for the Eagles.

Broncos 30, Chiefs 10

Randy Robbins blocked two punts to set up 10 points and Denver scored after each of Kansas City's first four possessions. The Broncos now are 6-2 and lead the Raiders by a half-game in the American Conference West.

Lions 31, Dolphins 21

James Jones gained over 100 yards on 18 carries and tied a team record for carries with 36 to lead Detroit's upset of Miami. Jones, who gained 114 yards, also scored two touchdowns, including one of Eric Hipple's three scoring passes, as Detroit beat the Super Bowl XIX team for the second week in a row. Both the Dolphins and Lions have 5-3 records.

Redskins 14, Browns 7

Washington scored both of its touchdowns against Cleveland in the first half after turnovers by rookie quarterback Bernie Kosar. John Riggin scored his 114th career touchdown on a 1-yard run to take over second place on the Redskins' all-time list. 12 by Jim Brown. The other TD came on a Joe Theismann pass to Gary Clark. Kosar, who was benched at halftime, completed only seven of 17 passes for 84 yards. Despite the loss, Cleveland is still in first place in the AFC Central with a 4-4 record. The three other teams in the division are 3-5.

Cowboys 24, Falcons 10

Danny White, who missed last week's loss to Philadelphia with sore ribs, ran for a touchdown and

Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiaison goes after ball after fumbling the

snap from center in game against Pittsburgh. Bengals won, 26-21.

of seven Steelers fumbles.

Oilers 20, Cardinals 10
Houston rallied against St. Louis in the fourth quarter on Warren Moon's 37-yard scoring pass to Drew Hill and Mike Akin's 12-yard TD return of a blocked punt. The Cardinals have lost four straight games and are last in the NFC East.

Bengals 26, Steelers 21
Jim Breech kicked four field goals and the mangled Cincinnati defense forced six Pittsburgh turnovers. The Bengals' defense, ranked last in the NFL, had three interceptions and recovered three

Colts 37, Packers 10
Wayne Capers, making his first start, scored on a 20-yard run and on pass receptions of 39 and 33 yards, leading Indianapolis over Green Bay. Two of Eugene Daniel's three interceptions set up first-half touchdowns by the Colts. The Colts had built a 20-10 lead by intermission.

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State football roundup

UConn is weak in all areas as Huskies lose to Maine

By The Associated Press

The University of Connecticut Huskies were weak in all areas of the game Saturday and lost, 13-9, to the second in two Yankee Conference games, took the Huskies out of contention for the league title. And, with only three games remaining, the loss may have cost UConn (3-3) a winning season. UConn was defeated by the Black Bears of Maine 28-3 in Orono, Maine. The team's halfback began the first play when sophomore Mark Murphy, the third man to play left guard for UConn this season, was wheeled off the field with a knee injury. It was one of UConn's worst efforts on both sides of the ball in many years. "We never got untracked," UConn Coach Tom Jackson said. "We didn't block anybody and we didn't tackle anybody. The last

time I checked, if you don't do those two things, your chances of success are very slim. They played hard and we didn't."

A tough University of Maine defensive unit held UConn to just two yards net rushing and Black Bear tailback Doug Dorsey ran for three touchdowns. Dorsey carried the ball 28 times for 102 yards and three scores. UConn's only score came on a 29-yard field goal by Mark Carter in the second period. Connecticut's deepest penetration in the game was the Maine 19-yard line. The Bears are now 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference. Connecticut is 3-3 and 0-2 in the conference. In other college football games Saturday, the second-ranked Pennsylvania beat Yale 23-7, the University of New Haven beat Southern Connecticut State University 20-17, Bowdoin beat Wesleyan 39-9.

412 yards but gave up five interceptions, including three to Mike DeLuca. Trinity is 5-1 and Coast Guard fell to 2-5.

In this week's games, Massachusetts is at UConn, Framingham State is at Western Connecticut, Williams is at Wesleyan and Kings Point is at Coast Guard. Penn 23-7 Penn now stands alone at the top of the Ivy League and junior tailback Rich Cimino says it's time their opponents took notice. Cimino ran for 202 yards and scored twice and Ray Saunders kicked three field goals as the Quakers extended their Ivy League winning streak to 12 games. Pennsylvania, which has won or tied for the Ivy League title the past three seasons, raised its record to 5-1 overall and 4-0 in league play. Because they beat Yale and Harvard lost to Princeton on Saturday, the Quakers are the only undefeated remaining in the league this season. Quarterback Paul Kelly capped a 93-yard drive with a six-yard scoring pass to tight end Larry Anderson with just 1:07 left as the University of New Haven edged Southern Connecticut State University 20-17. Both teams are now 4-3.

Chargers win in midget play

There was only one game played last Friday night in Manchester Midget Football League play with the Chargers besting the Jets, 22-8.

The scheduled second game between the Eagles and Jets was not played as the Jets were unable to field the second quarter. Steve Joyner's conversion made it 8-0. The Jets drew even in the third stanza on Zeke Downey's 3-yard TD run with Mark Mahoney's conversion knocking it to 8-11. The Chargers took the lead for good in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Eric Blackman. That touchdown was set up by a blocked punt by Jackson with the 30: Terry Perry's 32-yard run led it for the Chargers. Jackson added the final conversion. Mark Pico, Chad Longo, Chris Adams, Dave Lyder and Mark Coleman played well for the Chargers. Kevin Winchell, O.J. Caronwell, John Carlin, Joe Garrison and Brian Reid were best for the Jets.

Cougars in upset win

The Manchester Community College soccer team, winners of just two previous games for the entire season, pulled off an upset of mammoth proportions at Cougar Field Saturday.

The Cougars didn't just knock off New Hampshire Tech, the No. 5 ranked junior college team in New England. They shut them out 11-0. MCC chalked up win No. 3 by a 3-0 count. George Rebelo, Steve Boucher and Josh Corlett talked goals for Manchester, now 3-2. Rebelo, off a feed from Darrel Taggart, fired in a 12-yarder at the 35:40 mark of the first-half to make it 1-0. Rebelo's game-winner was his team-leading sixth goal of the year. Boucher converted an indirect kick from Fernando Santana with just 2:29 remaining in the game to finally secure the victory. Twenty seconds later, Corlett headed in Rebelo's cross pass to account for the final margin. MCC returns to action Tuesday against the host UConn junior varsity squad at Storrs at 3 p.m. *****

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College football roundup Iowa awaits challenge

By Jim Luttrell
United Press International

Hayden Fry should have an easy time convincing his team that a real challenge lies ahead.

Two games ago, Iowa defeated then-No. 2 Michigan on a last-minute field goal before having an easy time with Northwestern Saturday. The Hawkeyes play No. 8 Ohio State next week in Columbus, where they have not won in 36 years.

Iowa, 7-0 and 4-0 in the Big Ten, turned up for its latest showdown with a 48-10 thrashing of the Wildcats, 3-4 and 1-3.

"We were a little concerned about a letdown after the Michigan game," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "I was glad that Northwestern beat Wisconsin so we wouldn't take this game lightly. We started slowly but then caught fire."

Heisman Trophy candidate Chuck Long threw six touchdown passes, including two in the second half. The six TD passes tied the Big Ten record and equalled Long's personal high set in last year's Freedom Bowl victory over Texas.

A crowd of 47,269, more than half Hawkeyes supporters, saw Long throw three TD passes to his favorite receiver, Bill Happel, and connect on an 89-yarder — a school record — to Robert Smith. He finished the day 19-of-26 for 329 yards.

"We saw the films and saw that we could throw on their defensive backs," Long said. "They need to work on that."

The victory gave Iowa its best start in school history and was the 12th straight over the Wildcats.

Meanwhile, Ohio State, 6-1 and 3-1 in the conference, had its hands full with No. 20 Minnesota, hanging on for a 23-19 victory.

The Gophers, 5-2 and 3-1, had a 48-10 win over Ohio State 12-yard line with 32 seconds to play but Ohio State stopped Valdez Baylor to preserve the victory — before a Metrodome-record crowd of 64,455.

"It was a heckuva football game, a heckuva football game. No doubt about it," Buckeye coach Earl Bruce said.

"I guess we just came into the game taking Minnesota lightly and they were fired up," said Ohio State freshman tailback Vince Workman, who scored the winning touchdown with 10:36 left in the game.

Ohio State will go into the Saturday game banged up. All-American running back Ketchik Byars reinjured his right foot and his replacement, John Woodridge, was sidelined with a rib injury.

"I don't know the last time any team has gone five or six weeks straight being No. 1," Fry said. "It's been a long time coming at Iowa."

In the only upset of a top-10 team Saturday, No. 7 Brigham Young lost to Texas A&M 20-16.

"Perhaps it was a miracle, but you know I believe in miracles," said coach Bill Yung of the Miners' first victory of the season.

Meanwhile, BYU coach Lavell Edwards was trying to piece together what happened to his 6-2 Cougars.

"We wasted a lot of opportunities in the first half," Edwards said. "You have to credit UTEP for playing hard and well. But we made more mistakes than we usually make in a game."

After the game UTEP fans tore down one set of goal posts, and the victory party continued into the night.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 2 Penn State blanketed West Virginia 27-0. No. 4 Michigan rolled past Indiana 42-15. No. 5 Auburn beat Mississippi State 21-9. No. 6 Air Force smashed Utah 37-15. No. 9 Florida State dumped North Carolina 20-10. No. 10 Oklahoma crushed Iowa State 59-14.

No. 11 Baylor blasted Texas Christian 45-0. No. 12 Oklahoma State trimmed Kansas 17-10. No. 13 Arkansas slugged Houston 57-27. No. 14 Miami bombed Louisville 45-7. No. 15 UCLA topped California 34-7. No. 16 Tennessee tied Georgia Tech 6-6. Southern Methodist embarrassed No. 17 Texas 44-14 and No. 19 Arizona was clipped by Stanford 28-17.

No. 18 Louisiana State was idle. At Lincoln, Neb., No. 3 Nebraska struggled to a 17-7 victory over Colorado. The Cornhuskers were sparked by Tom Rastham's 84-yard touchdown run that snapped a 7-7 tie.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., No. 4 Michigan rolled to a 42-15 victory over Indiana behind Jamie Morris's 179 rushing yards and two touchdowns and a school-record 283 passing yards by Jim Harbaugh.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., Kelly Pittman scored three TDs and Scott Thomas returned a kickoff 102 yards to carry No. 6 Air Force. Pittman rushed for 115 yards and two TDs and caught a 15-yard scoring pass.

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Derek Schmidt kicked a 53-yard field goal with 2:17 left and Martin Mayhew returned an interception 62 yards for a touchdown in the final seconds to complete No. 9 Florida State's comeback victory.

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Defending champ Orlando Pizzolato of Italy raises his arms after winning second straight New York Marathon. Pizzolato's winning time was 2:11.34.

Pizzolato and Waitz repeat winners in N.Y. Marathon

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

NEW YORK — Last year, Orlando Pizzolato came out of nowhere to win the New York City Marathon. This year, he only had to come from 20th place.

The 27-year-old from Vicenza, Italy, applied a painful lesson learned in last year's race to repeat as champion of the glamorous road racing event, finishing in two hours, 11 minutes, 34 seconds. This year, the lesson was Ahmed Saleh's to learn.

In 1984, Pizzolato surged to a huge lead after the halfway point, but extreme heat and humidity produced leg and stomach cramps that forced him to slow to a walk nine times. He struggled to cross the 26.2-mile race, overtook Saleh run away from the pack, and faded.

Grete Waitz won the women's division for the fourth straight year, her seventh victory in the last eight years, finishing in 2:28:33. The 32-year-old Norwegian battled early intestinal problems and pulled away from second-place finisher Australian Lisa Marini. Italy's Laura Fogli finished third.

Pizzolato, content to run as far back as 20th in the early stages of the race, took up competitive running in the final three miles. Saleh, the pre-race favorite from the tiny East African nation of Djibouti, wilted in the 72-degree heat and

strong sun, and finished second.

"Last year was just inexperienced," Pizzolato said. "There's a big difference between running first in New York and coming from behind."

The crowd lining the streets of the city's five boroughs, estimated at over 2 million, kept Pizzolato informed of his status. He trailed Saleh by a minute when he came off the Queensboro Bridge 16 miles into the race, and steadily made up ground until he caught the leader after 23 miles.

The world record is 2:07:11, set in 1967 by Carlos Lopes at Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Pro Football Hall of Famer Roger Staubach led the Dallas Cowboys to 14 come-from-behind victories in the last two minutes of games during his career.

four years ago.

"I started the race like I usually do, but around the 19th mile I got a cramp in my right leg," Saleh said. "I've had this problem before, especially at the end."

Waitz pulled away from Martin after 11 miles. "There was a slight tail wind the first part of the race, and that made us run faster," Waitz said. "We paid for it the last part."

"I knew she (Martin) was in good shape and really wanted to beat me this time. It was an inspiration to me to run together that long."

Pizzolato and Waitz each received \$25,000 and an automobile valued at over \$20,000. It was the second year in which prize money was offered for the race with the second largest field after the London Marathon. The top 25 finishers received prize money from \$27,800 total prize.

New York Mayor Ed Koch fired a cannon to signal the start of the race, sending a sea of 18,186 runners across the Verrazano Bridge, connecting Staten Island and Brooklyn, and 16,705 crossed the finish line.

The world record is 2:07:11, set April 29, by Carlos Lopes at Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Beats Bruins, 2-1 Ranger goalie stands tall

NEW YORK (UPI) — The little man in the Rangers net stood tall once again as New York continued its stellar defensive play Sunday in a 2-1 victory over the Boston Bruins.

John Vanbiesbrouck, the Rangers' 5-foot-7, sophomore goalie, turned aside 24 shots to help New York post its fourth straight victory.

"No question, I'm feeling comfortable out there," said Vanbiesbrouck. "It's really not me; it's the team that's playing well."

Vanbiesbrouck has allowed only two goals in his last three starts and has been a key cog in the Rangers' improved defense.

"This game is a tribute to Beez," Ranger Coach Ted Sator said. "He's the key guy in keeping the game close for us."

"The Bruins played defensive hockey, probably the best defense in the league," he said. "They were diligent in checking, the three goals all came on power-play opportunities. Bruins defenseman Goulet picked up two costly penalties."

At 2:43 of the first period, Ray Bourque put the Bruins on the board after taking a feed from Rick Middleton. With Kluzak in the penalty box, Mark Pavelich tied the score at 16:22 of the first period.

Those goals stood up until Barry Beck, again with Kluzak serving a penalty, scored his 10th career goal at 5:37 of the third period.

Bruins Coach Butch Goring was disappointed in his penalty killing.

"We played well and came up empty," Goring said. "We had numerous scoring chances but the power-play goals came back to haunt us. We need to work on our penalty killing."

Knicks' Ewing has lot to learn

By Michael Well
United Press International

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing proved two things in his professional debut Saturday that he can play with the best centers in the NBA but that he also has a lot to learn.

Ewing scored the game's first basket, catching a rebound and dunking it in one swift motion. The NBA's capacity crowd of 19,591 is to it.

After the Knicks trailed for most of the first half, Ewing tied the game late in the second quarter when he scored on an offensive rebound and was fouled for a three-point play.

The Knicks' guards, however, failed in the second half to give Ewing the ball inside, and he was forced to take shots from outside his range. Malone scored 14 points in the third quarter and held Ewing to just three second-half points.

"I'm sure he'd like to have some of those jumpers back," Philadelphia forward Julius Erving said. "With time on study, he'll start going to the basket more, start picking up some more points from the line."

Ewing agreed he wasn't getting the shots he would have liked.

"The Knicks' weakness, however, is higher than I wanted to be," said Ewing. "It was the first time I played against him, and I didn't know what to expect. Now I know."

FOCUS



Bowers students watch mime mask) and Bob Stromberg, standing, entertain with mime at the school Thursday.

Energy buck stops here Homeowners seek savings with humidifiers

At least four years ago, we bought humidifiers for every room in our New York City apartment to protect our piano and other precious furniture from being dried out during the winter months and to protect our lungs as well. We had no thought at the time of reducing our heating costs, and the furniture we were guarding was hardly in the "antique" class. We were warned by experts, we accepted the warning; we acted; and that has been that.

Now, I've just learned that consumer interest in humidifiers is moving ever higher. More than 500,000 consumers spent about \$50 million in 1984 for humidifiers, and this year manufacturers expect to sell units to about 600,000 consumers. Interest in the machines is at its highest during the winter months, reports Michael Murphy, head of marketing of Ultrasonic humidifiers for Toshiba America.

expected to be as high as it was last winter. If you bought cords of wood for a fireplace, you know the expense for this kind of heat.

We all try to retain the heat in our homes. Weather stripping rolls out by the yard as we try to stymie the escape of heat through walls, ceilings, window cracks and door jams. While we turn to these steps to avoid loss of heat, our homes become hot and dry. A humidifier will add comfortable moisture to the air. Your thermostat can be set at a slightly lower temperature, resulting in lower monthly heating bills.

Another question: price. Toshiba's Murphy says the average price for an ultrasonic humidifier is \$80. In some cities, where competition is keen, one may be bought for \$70.

Closely examine all features in a unit. You will want a lightweight model that can be moved easily from room to room.

You also will want a unit that has a reservoir large enough to hold one gallon of water for long, continuous use. Indicators should advise you when the water tank is empty and when the unit is turned on.

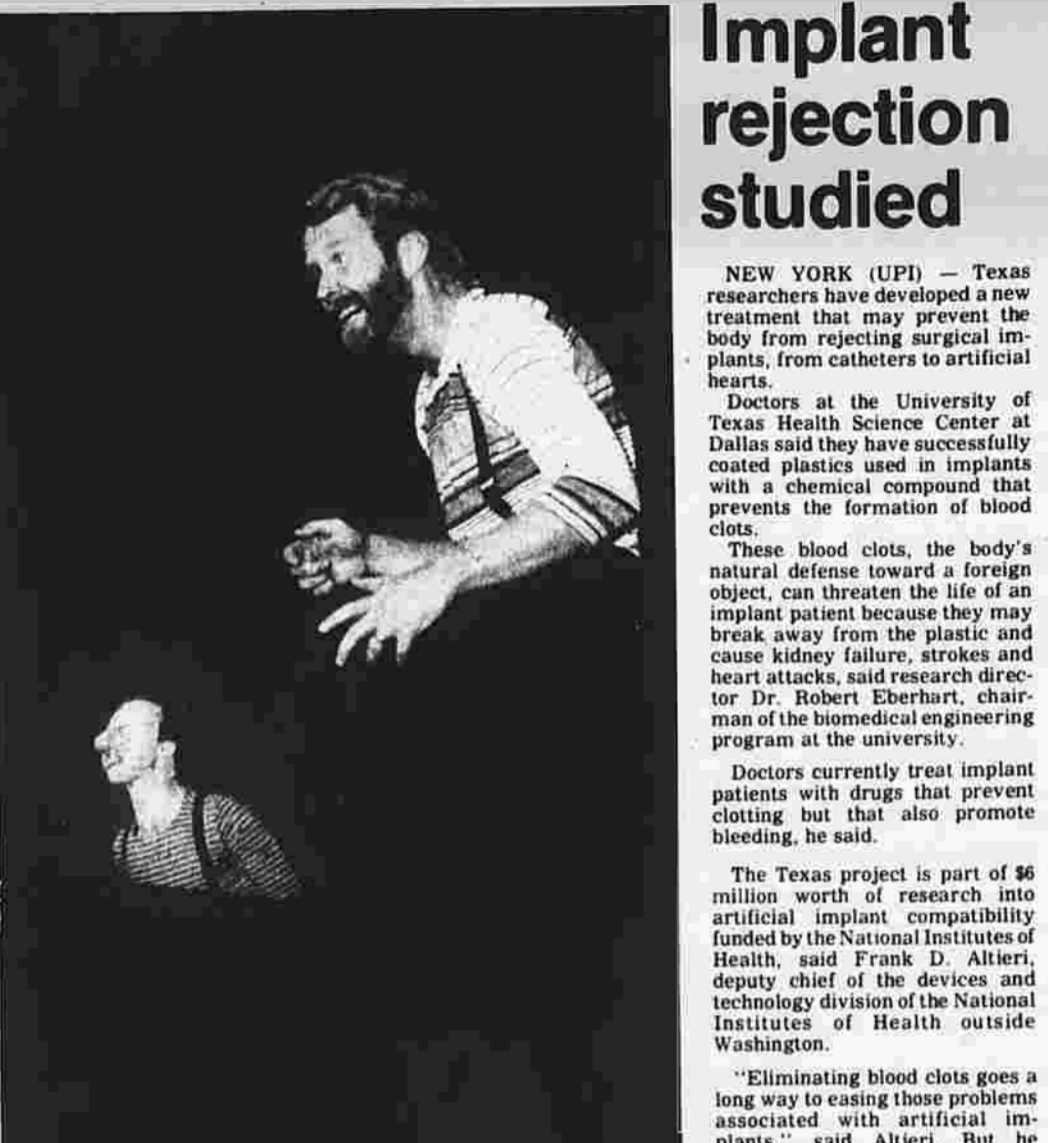
The unit should have adjustable nozzles to direct cool mist anywhere in a dry room, and it should have a thermostat to shut off the mist when humidity reaches a selected level. It also must be free of belts, drums or filters to allow for easy cleaning.

The benefits are obvious. A humidifier, particularly an ultrasonic model, is a sound investment. Without even being aware of it, we made a purchase way ahead of its time.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s', 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s', in care of The Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

About Town

- Party will have haunts, parade**
Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor its annual community Halloween party Thursday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. The event is planned primarily for the Dairies & Food Council will present a program on teaching good nutrition to preschoolers. For reservations or more information, call Karen Germain at 645-5483.
- Free food workshop set**
Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will hold a free workshop for licensed daycare providers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Room at Super Stop and Shop on Broad Street. A speaker from the Dairy & Food Council will present a program on teaching good nutrition to preschoolers. For reservations or more information, call Karen Germain at 645-5483.
- Free health sessions planned**
VERNON — The YMCA is continuing its free Friday health series at 7 p.m. in Room 113, 375 Hartford Turnpike. This week's topic will be diet and heart disease. The Nov. 8 topic will be blood pressure and hypertension and the Nov. 15 topic will be exercise and heart disease.
- Overeaters welcome newcomers**
Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. A speaker will start at 8 p.m. The public is welcome. OA is not a diet club. There are no dues or fees.
- Help for bereaved is available**
Trained volunteer aides who have been widowed can help the recently widowed through Vermont Person Service sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons in cooperation with human service agencies. For information, call 522-4636.
- WATES meets Tuesday**
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Oranby Hall. Members will get weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pat Morianos and Pat Corcoran will be in charge of the Halloween party. Members may wear costumes.
- Hogan speaks on Asia**
Doris Hogan of Manchester, a world traveler, lecturer and teacher of Asian culture, will give a slide presentation, "A Taste of Asia," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library. Costume artifacts and books from the library pertaining to Asia will be on display. The program will be sponsored by the Friends of Rockville Public Library.
- Blazers win**
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers coach Jack Ramsay judged the success of his team Sunday night by who didn't score.



Doctors at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas said they have successfully coated plastics used in implants with a chemical compound that prevents the formation of blood clots.

Implant rejection studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas researchers have developed a new treatment that may prevent the body from rejecting surgical implants against natural blood vessels.

Doctors at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas said they have successfully coated plastics used in implants with a chemical compound that prevents the formation of blood clots.

These blood clots, the body's natural defense toward a foreign object, can threaten the life of an implant patient because they may break away from the plastic and cause kidney failure, strokes and heart attacks, said research director Dr. Robert Eberhart, chairman of the biomedical engineering program at the university.

Doctors currently treat implant patients with drugs that prevent clotting but that also promote bleeding, he said.

The Texas project is part of \$6 million worth of research into artificial implant compatibility funded by the National Institutes of Health, said Frank D. Altieri, deputy chief of the devices and technology division of the National Institutes of Health outside Washington.

"Eliminating blood clots goes a long way to easing those problems associated with artificial implants," said Altieri. "But he cautioned it may be years before the body's unique defense system against artificial implants is controlled."

"Progress has been steady but slow," he said.

The technique developed by doctors in Texas has been patented, but it may be a year before it is tested in humans, said Eberhart.

In laboratory experiments, plastics were coated with a chemical compound of fatty hydrocarbons that attract a protein in the blood called albumin. The protein coats the surface of the artificial implant as it tries to break down the hydrocarbons and carry them off. The albumin coating shields the artificial implant from clotting agents in the blood, which recognize the albumin and pass by, he said. The albumin molecules eventually break away from plastic but are immediately replaced by others.

"We have created a living shield that continuously renews itself," said Eberhart, who said the chemical coating remains intact and does not appear to wear away, he said.

For years, doctors have reported unofficially that implants seem to work better if they are coated with albumin before insertion. But the protein, while plentiful in blood, is difficult and costly to extract.

Eberhart said it was university medical student Mark Munro who developed the idea of creating a chemical polymer, or chain of like chemicals, to attract the body's own albumin to the surface of implanted plastic.



Courtney McKenna, 8, holds a decoration of an angel heralding Christmas, and Jennie Lee Ericson, 4, does her best to imitate the angel. The decorations, the pillow, plaque and alghin in the foreground will be among items featured at the New England Country Christmas Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church. Other highlights will be folk art demonstrations, raffles, jewelry, attic treasures, games for children, homemade and canned food, candy and Vermont cheese. Snacks will be sold and a Yankee pot roast dinner will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Dinner tickets, at \$3.50 for children, \$4.50 for senior citizens and \$5.50 for others, will be available at the church office, 649-7077, at the door. Nancy McKenna is fair chairman and Isolda Paggioli is in charge of the luncheon.

2025 RELEASE UNDER E.O. 14176

Advice

Latchkey kids and parents should look for this book

DEAR READERS: I have read a wonderful book titled "Alone After School" by Helen Swan and Victoria Houston. It's a complete self-care guide for latchkey children and their parents.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

(Age is not always the determining factor.)

DEAR WANTS: No, but you can help yourself by seeing a counselor to find out why your mother's approval is more important than your own in choosing a wife.

DEAR ABBY: I operate a motel in a college town. I have discussed this problem with other motel operators, and we seem to have the same problem: unregistered guests. We rent a room to one person, and it ends up with more than the occupant.

Our greatest fear? Fire! The thought that we wouldn't know to search the rooms for other bodies in case there had been a fire is terrifying. Right now I have a room reserved for a college female on a monthly basis. She's had four different overnight male visitors that I'm aware of, but I have no way of knowing their names or whom to contact in case of emergency.

It's not only college students, some parents charge extra for small children, they don't have to be registered. Abby, please bring this to the attention of the public, so people will understand how serious this matter is.

DEAR INNKEEPER: Thanks for your letter that I hope will give people cause to pause—and sign the register.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TOMMY IN TAMPA, FLA.: Congratulations, but money isn't everything. Sometimes it's not even enough.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old man with a problem. How can I find a woman that both my mother and I can agree will be the right wife for me?

It seems every time I get serious with a woman, my mother finds at least a hundred things wrong with her.

I want to get married and settle down, but I just can't seem to find anyone my mother thinks is good enough for me.

Can you help?

WANTS TO MARRY

Lethal shock now treatable

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please print something about Sheehan's disease.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Sheehan's disease has, blessedly, become a medical curiosity in the past, before modern obstetrical care, so women would develop shock during childbirth, which caused malfunction of the pituitary hormones.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've always heard that medical columns are written by professional writers, not doctors, but you write don't do a practice, but I've been told that

DEAR READER: Indeed I am. I have a busy solo practice of internal medicine which involves office work, housecalls, nursing-home visits, admitting patients to hospital and serving as medical director of a highly regarded preparatory school. I am on call every weekday night and every third weekend—that's when I do most of my writing, which is a form of relaxation for me.

This is as good a time as any to answer another reader's query having to do with how I respond to my mail. I am unable to answer each question personally but, with few exceptions, I try to answer every question in column form.

The requirements of publishing, however, mean that I must complete my columns several weeks in advance. The advice I give in the newspaper is as up-to-date as I can

make it. I respond the same way in print that I do on a face-to-face basis with patients. I do not take "potshots" at doctors unless I think they deserve to be criticized. I welcome readers' comments and questions, much as I welcome comments and questions from my patients. Thanks for reading my column and taking the time to write.

DEAR DR. GOTT: May I offer a suggestion for women with dry flaky skin? I use one-third cup vegetable oil by hand, so cheap, convenient, and for once in my life my skin feels soft and the itching and flaking have disappeared. Using mayonnaise will accomplish the same results and, no, you won't smell like a salad. One drawback: washing the tub. Believe me, the tradeoff is well worth not feeling like a big potato chip after bathing.

DEAR READER: Thank you for your helpful suggestion. I'd be interested to hear other readers' reactions if they choose to try your novel approach.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions that have not been answered of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Coat pretzels for a treat

DEAR POLLY: What is the recipe for chocolate-and-vanilla-covered pretzels? These have been favorites with my family for some time.



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR MARIE: I assume you mean that "chocolate and vanilla-covered" means pretzels dipped in chocolate and pretzels dipped in white chocolate. These are indeed delicious treats and they're very easy to make. All you need is good chocolate and pretzels.

In order to coat pretzels or any other food successfully with chocolate, the chocolate must be tempered first to ensure a coating with smooth texture and a nice gloss. To do this, chop the chocolate in small pieces and place two thirds of it in a small bowl or the top of a double boiler. Melt this chocolate over hot (not boiling) water until the chocolate reaches a temperature of 105 to 115 degrees. The chocolate must not get any hotter than 120 degrees or it will be spoiled.

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Davies enjoy opera gala

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davis of Manchester, left and center, chat with William Wood of Suffield at the gala Pre-Opera Dinner before the Connecticut Opera's production of "Un Ballo in Maschera" in October at the Colonial

Room of Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The Opera Guild plans to hold dinners before each Saturday opera at the Bushnell. For more information and tickets, call the Connecticut Opera at 241-0251.

Hand-of-Healing luncheon honors Lillian Rubin



Lillian Rubin

Lillian Rubin, charter member and president from 1951 to 1953 of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, will be honored at the Hand-of-Healing Luncheon sponsored by Connecticut Region of Hadassah Wednesday at noon at the Park Plaza Hotel, New Haven.

Rubin, a life member of Hadassah, also is active in the United Synagogue of America organization. She is the wife of David Rubin. She is the immediate past president of Connecticut Valley Region of United Synagogue and the first woman to hold that post. She is one of only four women in United States and Canada to be a vice president on the group's national board.

These interested in getting more information, attending the luncheon or making contributions to Rubin's honor may call Helen Solomon at 643-6745.

College Notes

Doctor gets fellowship

Dr. Bruce M. Derrick, formerly of Manchester, was granted a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons recently at a group's annual congress in Chicago.

A graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Derrick received his M.D. degree from Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1975. From 1975 to 1981, he completed his general surgery residency and vascular surgery fellowship at the Temple University Hospital.

Dr. Derrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Derrick of 165 Shallowbrook Lane. He is married to the former Deborah Ransom, also a former Manchester resident, and they have two sons.

Some snub royal ball

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A royal ball featuring Prince Charles and Princess Diana is clearly not for all—even in posh Palm Beach.

Millions are turning up their noses at the Nov. 12 extravaganza's price of admission—\$10,000 for a pair of tickets and \$50,000 for the good tables.

Gregg Dodge, wife of the late auto mogul Horace Dodge, says her social calendar is booked. "That's the day I have my legs waxed," she said.

Armand Hammer United World College of the American West, a nonprofit international school in New Mexico. The ball was arranged by Hammer, 57, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, who persuaded the Prince and Princess of Wales to attend.

Medical practice changing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Individualized medical practice may be the way of the family farm, squeezed out by large, multispecialty group practices that will dominate medicine in the near future, according to Clinical Psychiatry News.

Reporting on discussions at the annual meeting of the California Society of Internal Medicine, the medical publication says that by 1990 health maintenance organizations will be the point of entry for most people in the health care system. It adds that 60 to 80 percent of all privately insured individuals will be in some provider-limiting health care plan.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Dangerous Moves 7:10, 9:30 — Pleasant Moments 7:10, 9:30 — Peewee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:10, 9:30 — Peewee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:10, 9:30 — Peewee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:10, 9:30 — Peewee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:10, 9:30

NEW ENGLAND NUMISMATIC ASSOC. Conference and Coin Convention

When: Nov. 1, 2, 3 — Fri., Sat., Sun.
Where: SHERIDAN HARTFORD HOTEL Hartford, Conn.
Hours: 10am-7pm, Fri. & Sat. / 10am-4pm Sun.

It's an All You Can Eat Buffet for \$4.95! It's lunchtime at The Steak Club.

All you can eat from the Soup and Salad Bar PLUS selected hot items PLUS a Dessert Bar. All for \$4.95. Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.



Russells celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell of 134 Summer St. are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married Oct. 25, 1935, in Millerton, N.Y. The couple has a son, Maj. Walter G. Russell of Plattsburgh, N.Y. He and his wife, Janet, have

a daughter, Noelie Marie Russell. Russell retired in 1981 from Scan Optics in East Hartford and his wife retired about 10 years ago from Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. The family had a dinner party Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Grid of classified advertisements including: Notices, HELP WANTED, LOST AND FOUND, PERSONALS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, PERSONAL LOANS, EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, MAINTENANCE MAN, AAA AUTO CLUB, K-MART HELP WANTED, MERCHANDISE EMPLOYEES, CASHIERS STOCK, NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED, BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN, LAUNDRY WORKER, PART TIME HELP, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, MAINTENANCE MAN, AAA AUTO CLUB, K-MART HELP WANTED, MERCHANDISE EMPLOYEES, CASHIERS STOCK, NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED, BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN, LAUNDRY WORKER, PART TIME HELP.

Classified.....643-2711

Lost/Found	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods
Notices.....01	Situation Wanted.....23	Resort Property.....45	Misc. for Sale.....63
Personals.....02	Employment Info.....24	Misc. for Rent.....46	Misc. and Garden.....64
Announcements.....03	Instruction.....25	Wanted to Rent.....47	Pets.....65
Auctions.....04		Roommates Wanted.....48	Recreational Items.....66
			Antiques.....68
			Tag Sales.....69
			Wanted to Buy.....70
Financial	Real Estate	Services	Automotive
Mortgages.....11	Homes for Sale.....31	Services Offered.....51	Cars/Trucks for Sale.....71
Personal Loans.....12	Condominiums.....32	Painting/Papering.....52	Motorcycles/Bicycles.....72
Insurance.....13	Lots/Land for Sale.....33	Building/Contracting.....53	Rec Vehicles.....73
Wanted to Borrow.....14	Personal Property.....34	Roofing/Siding.....54	Auto Services.....74
	Business Property.....35	Heating/Plumbing.....55	Auto for Rent/Lease.....75
	Resort Property.....36	Flooring.....56	Misc. Automotive.....76
Employment & Education	Rentals	Income Tax Service	
Help Wanted.....21	Rooms for Rent.....41	Services Wanted.....58	
	Apartments for Rent.....42	For Sale	
	Homes for Rent.....43	Holiday/Seasonal.....61	

Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word:
1-2 days.....20¢
3-5 days.....18¢
6 days.....16¢
26 days.....12¢

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only 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 Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

HELP WANTED

- 21 HELP WANTED**
★ Carpenters Needed — Full time year round employment. Steady work and company benefits. Must be experienced, conscientious, have own tools and transportation. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.
- ★ Sotelsker, Cashier for modern health spa in large shopping center. Pleasant working conditions, flexible hours, part time or full time. Apply once. Parkade Health Shop, Manchester, Parkade, 404 West Middle Tpk., See Manager.
- ★ Permanent Part Time Help — Inquiries in person, 276 Oakland Street, Manchester, 643-6384.
- ★ Retirees — Part time cleaning work, mornings. Must have own transportation. 643-4000.
- ★ Receptionist/Typist to 14K — Opportunity available due to promotion. Company willing to train on word processor. Outgoing personality for public and telephone contact. Typing 50+ wpm. Hartford area. Free parking. Call Ann Ross, 659-3511, Business Personnel Associates.
- ★ Sales — Inside, Payless Beauty Supply, 664 Center Street, Manchester, 649-3487.
- ★ Full Time Mechanic — Apply at Spruce Street Mobil, 270 Spruce Street, 649-3487.
- ★ Part Time Mechanic — Mobil, 270 Spruce Street, 649-3487.
- ★ Cleaning Part Time Help — 2 or 3 days per week. Call Ezz Cleaning Service, 646-1688.

PICTURE THIS

\$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting

Mothers with young children bring them save on costs.

\$ \$

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our own boys & girls and earn a little extra money on your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

YOUR PHONE WILL BE RINGING OFF THE HOOK WHEN YOU PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD!

DIAL 643-2711

Guaranteed RESULTS!

Run a 15 WORD AD for 6 DAYS for only \$14.40

If your Item isn't sold within 6 DAYS the second 6 DAYS ARE FREE

(\$4.00 Discount if Paid in Advance) (Ads may be cancelled. Sorry, no refund.)

(A private party may advertise in: Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles for Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers and Trailers.)

(Additional words - a low guaranteed results rate) (Limited Time Offer)

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)

For Guaranteed Results

Manchester Herald Classified 643-2711

FLOWER TIME IS...

COMING TO VERNON!

RETAIL/SPECIALTY

Flower Time is raising a new roof. Our Vernon Garden & Craft Center will be our third Connecticut location and the twentieth fourth nursery/greenhouse/crafts center in our rapidly expanding chain. Our new doors will open for business November 1985.

FLOWER TIME IS... NOW HIRING!

- Retail Sales Staff
- Florists
- Cashiers
- Stock Maintenance Personnel

Permanent Full-Time & Part-Time Positions

Flower Time is growing. Our aggressive expansion plan calls for six Connecticut locations as well as Vernon, Springfield, Farmington, and Branford to our established Milford and Trumbull sites. We own and operate innovative one-stop, full service and supply Garden & Craft Centers throughout the metropolitan New York tri-state area, and will own, operate and staff 100 more during the next six years.

To be ready for our customers and for the Holiday Season, we have an immediate and growing need for sales people with pulling power and outgoing personalities who enjoy people, plants and flowers. We need imaginative florists and quick-acting, decisive cashiers and stock maintenance personnel who can keep our customers informed and our merchandise moving.

Flower Time is thriving. If you want to be a part of something big... get acquainted with the Flower Time approach to the nursery/garden/crafts specialty retail field. You will enjoy generous discounts on the flowering plants, trees, shrubs and holiday greenery and decorations for which we are famous, and on unique giftware, crafts and collectibles. You will be supported by our fully computerized inventory and stock control systems. We have become, in little more than a decade, a multi-million-dollar NYSE firm and a major division of General Electric Corporation. We are uniquely positioned to become the first national garden and craft specialty retail chain in the country. We offer a full range of company-paid benefits, formal training on all levels of operation, competitive salaries commensurate with experience, and tuition reimbursement. You won't OUTGROW Flower Time. To position yourself for a future, please apply in person, 9AM-6PM, Monday-Saturday.

FLOWER TIME, INC.
Talcottville Road (Rte. #63)
Adjacent to Vernon Bowling Alley
Vernon, Connecticut
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FLOWER TIME GARDEN & CRAFT CENTERS
NEW YORK NEW JERSEY CONNECTICUT

TODAY'S Real Estate

by Norma Tedford

CO-OP FINANCING VS. THE CONDOMINIUM DEED

Financing is one of the most important differences between cooperative and condominium forms of ownership. Securing a mortgage on a cooperative can be a little more difficult because the buyer merely owns stock in the corporation which entitles him to live in the unit. In a co-op, the corporation actually owns the apartment. Some bankers do not want to assume the burden of repositioning in the event of a mortgage default. This is because it would be the entire corporation, rather than the unit owner, that would be the account. The condominium buyer, since he owns his unit outright, gets a deed which qualifies as collateral for a home mortgage.

Today any real estate venture is a sizeable investment. At TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, CENTURY 21 we understand this whether you are buying a house, a co-operative or a condominium we urge you to give us a call. We have the experience, the professionalism and of course, the resources to help you understand and complete your real estate transaction. We're here on Rt. 444, Walling Neck, Redon, 847-9914. "We're National" We're Versatile. 24-hour service 7 days a week.

HINT
Weigh all the pros and cons when considering the purchase of a co-op or a

Real Estate

31 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 on 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.

2-Family — Manchester, \$99,900. Large home, ideal for 2-family or single family use. In immaculate condition, large living room, fireplace, dining room and 2 kitchens. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Conveniently Located — Near churches and stores. This Four room Condominium can be yours! Ground floor unit, with two bedrooms. Call today for your appointment to see \$43,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

Delivering rich loam — 5 yards, 85 plus trees. Sand gravel & stone, 645-9504.

Trees Down From Storm — Free estimates for removal and brush. Call 649-7757, 742-5947.

Leaves, Leaves, More Leaves. Schedule your leaf clean up now. Also giving snow removal estimates. Call Partners Real Estate, 644-9415.

Snow Plowing — Commercial and Residential. Snowplow, salt, shovels, rakes, etc. Call 649-4783.

We will clean your house, apartment or office. Pamphlets, manuals, several years experience. Call 649-4783.

Sewing Done — Expert alterations and repairs. Call anytime 647-8720 anytime.

Thinking Fence? — Think Mike. Call for free estimates. Call 646-4226.

Experienced, Loving Mother to babysit Monday thru Friday, 6:30am-11:00am. Call 646-8721 after 6pm.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester — 7 room immaculate ranch style family room. Nice residential neighborhood. Full basement, fireplace, \$92,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

South Windsor — 6 1/2 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, full finished basement, level family room, wall to wall carpeting. Lot with a well, nice condition throughout. Asking \$92,000. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

North Carolina Mountains — Take over rapidly assessed mountain top home. Magnificent view. No down payment, \$144 per month. Call Dana office, 704-584-3237.

If All Adds Up — 4 1/2 room Townhouse Condo with 1 1/2 baths, garage in basement, dining area, two large bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, two year old wall to wall throughout, has laundry room, storage area, small complex with gazebo for afternoon relaxation. \$74,900. Call 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1216.

33 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Coverly — Hilltop approved home site. Choice location, 2 1/2 acres, 1/2 acre lot, \$10,000 down, owner financing. 742-4715, 643-0202.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Florida — Ocala's most beautiful adult mobile-home community. Ideal location in city limits; secluded wooded lots; included wooded lots. No prep work. Call collect 904-822-9498.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Interested in Buying your single or multi-family home without fuss or fanfare. Quick closing. Mr. Bellflore, Bellflore Agency, 647-1413.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HENRY B. BLAIR, late of Manchester, deceased. Pursuant to Section 5-31(a) of the Town Charter, such meeting will be held by the Moderator to be held on the Adjourned Town Meeting and referendum to be held on the 21st day of November, 1985, at the Town Hall, 100 State Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of: 1. To hold a public hearing on the resolution entitled "Resolution Approving the Issue of the Woodbridge Road Bridge and Authorizing the Issue of \$468,000 Bonds or Notes of the Town to Meet the Debt of the Bridge." 2. To consider a resolution to appropriate \$468,000 for the replacement of the Woodbridge Road Bridge over the Shampague River. The estimated cost of the project is \$468,000 of which amount 50% may be financed by a low interest loan from the State of Connecticut. 3. To receive a communication from the Town Council with respect to the proposed replacement of the Woodbridge Road Bridge. 4. 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BUSINESS

With tax cut, Bradley fuel sales up

INDSOR LOCKS (AP) — The boom aviation fuel sales must continue if state's new cut in the tax on such is to remain in effect.

Rice said that, although figures for other airports throughout the state are not yet available, he expects sales to improve significantly as a result of the tax cut.

"I think it's going to have a very beneficial effect, substantially," he said.

For many years, pilots would take an extra fuel in other states — a practice known as tanking — to avoid paying Connecticut's 7.5 percent fuel tax.

Baskin, who lobbied on behalf of the change, said airlines that once went to great lengths to avoid paying fuel tax at Bradley now are making a point of refueling there — particularly because, at the time Connecticut was slashing its tax, Massachusetts added a 5 percent levy.

"The equation has changed," Baskin said.

Legislature included a sunset provision in the tax cut bill. If the increased sales are not realized in two years, the tax will revert to 7.5 percent.

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Business In Brief

Wall Street has rate jitters

NEW YORK — The stock market headed lower today amid uncertainty over the outlook for interest rates and the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials dropped 4.71 to 1,351.81 in the first hour of trading.

Interest rates rose in the bond market this morning as traders looked ahead to a backlog of new government securities that has built up while Congress struggles to agree on legislation raising the Treasury's debt ceiling.

There was concern on Wall Street that U.S. rates might also have to rise to stay competitive with rates in Japan, which have taken a jump in recent days.

Texas Oil & Gas fell 1/4 to 18 1/2 and U.S. Steel was down 1/4 at 27 1/4. U.S. Steel said Friday it was engaged in talks toward a possible acquisition of Texas Oil & Gas.

Among other actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines dropped 1/4 to 127 1/4; General Motors 1/4 to 64 1/4; and American Telephone & Telegraph 1/4 to 20.

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks was down 25 to 108.11. The American Stock Exchange market value index slipped 10 to 226.67.

Dollar lower in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened lower today in Europe. The price of gold rose.

The dollar began trading in Frankfurt at 2.6425 marks against Friday's close of 2.6485, in Zurich at 2.1669 francs against 2.1685 and in Paris at 8.0585 francs against 8.0615.

The dollar opened in London at \$1.4255 to the pound against \$1.4225 and in Brussels at 53.93 francs against 53.975. In Milan the dollar brought 1,784.25 lire against 1,785 at the close of trading Friday.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 213.70 yen against 214.90.

The U.S. unit bought \$1.3664 Canadian Friday, down from \$1.3668 Thursday.

Gold opened in London at \$326.75 an ounce against \$326.75 and in Zurich at \$326.50 against \$325.50. Silver opened in London at \$6.18 an ounce against \$6.1650 and in Zurich at \$6.20 against \$6.15.

Gas prices rise for first time since July

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices edged up for the first time in 10 months and an oil industry analyst says that means the cost of driving the lead out of gas has finally been the pump and more increases are sure to come.

Lundberg, publisher of the Energy Letter, said Sunday that retail prices rose less than a fifth of a cent in the last two weeks, while wholesale prices rose 1.08 cents per gallon, cutting into retailers' profits.

For the survey period ending Friday, the average retail price of all grades of gasoline, self-serve and full-serve, was \$1.04 per gallon, almost a fifth of a cent higher than in the previous two-week period, Lundberg said.

He said he had expected the unseasonable post-Labor Day price rise because of the reduction of lead content in gas that took effect July 1 under orders of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Cutting the lead content in gasoline increases the cost of making leaded gas because other octane enhancers are more expensive.

Lundberg said the gas price hike had been delayed because of the use of cheaper imported gasoline as well as imports of ingredients used to make gasoline, such as naphtha. Such imports "now account for one in every 14 gallons (of gas) we consume in the United States," he said.

Chrysler strikers return to the lines

DETROIT (AP) — The assembly line workers rolling again today at Chrysler Corp., where 70,000 workers began returning to their jobs after ratifying a new contract.

Workers' official said the new contract was negotiated in 25 or 30 days.

The three-year pact, which gives Chrysler workers wage and profit parity with General Motors and Ford Motor workers, was approved by about 90 percent of those who voted.

UAW spokesman Bob Barbee said Sunday that specific vote totals would not be available until at least today because one unit in one of the UAW's 50 Chrysler locals had not reported its tally.

But Stepp said the contract was approved by 87 percent of Chrysler's production and maintenance workers, who make up 90 percent of the automaker's UAW-represented workforce.

Smaller units also approved the pact by margins ranging from 81 percent to 90 percent.

It's the best thing that's happened in many, many years. It's brought the union together," said John Coyne, president of UAW Local 212, which represents 2,800 workers at a Chrysler trim plant in Detroit.

Typical workers will earn \$5,650 extra during the pact's three years, assuming a 4 percent annual inflation rate, the union said. Lump-sum payments and profit sharing will total about \$4,400 during that period.

Chrysler estimated the contract would cost it more than \$1 billion in additional labor costs over the pact that expired Oct. 15.

Seabrook prepares for key system test

FABROOK N.H. (UPI) — The Brook nuclear plant, in the final months of construction after more than a decade of problems, is completing preparations for a key of the project's systems.

Seabrook's first reactor is slated at 92 percent complete and projected by management to begin operation late next year, which is about seven years behind initial estimates.

Seabrook's second reactor was conditionally canceled in March 1984 because of rising costs by the New England utilities that own the project. Work on the first reactor was halted for 10 weeks in 1984 because of mounting financial problems.

The first reactor is projected to hit a final cost of \$4.56 billion. Initial estimates released during the project's planning stage in the early 1970s predicted both reactors would be built for under \$1 billion.

Cadets of the U.S. Military Academy and the Air Force Academy are addressed as Cadet. The enlisted men there are addressed by their titles.

Surgeon General's Warning: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, and May Complicate Pregnancy.

10 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Lights, 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

5 FREE PERPACK!

25 great tasting cigarettes for the price of 20!

50 FREE PER CARTON!

250 great tasting cigarettes for the price of 200!

NEW! Richland 25's

Available in Regular, Menthol & Lights. Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. Pricing optional to retailers. Not available in all areas.



MANCHESTER

Cummings says PZC change worth study

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U.S./WORLD

Israeli paper details West Bank accord

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SPORTS

MHS soccer wins CCC East crown

... page 15

WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; some sun Wednesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

French claim AIDS breakthrough

PARIS — A team of French researchers developed a treatment for AIDS that has led to "reasonable hope" of improving the condition of victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. She cautioned that it has not been proven the treatment would work against the deadly virus.

Duflox said the new treatment "undeniably constitutes a hope for progress — the preliminary results testify to that."

He said results of tests up to now are "super preliminary" but they had seen "a rapid and I can say spectacular — rise" in lymphocytes in a small group of victims tested.

He said the treatment has been given to a few test patients "but it will take several months to measure its effects."

Wife of dissident to leave

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, will leave the Soviet Union soon for medical treatment, a journalist close to Soviet officials said today.



A deputy sheriff attempts to entice a horse closer to his boat after three of the animals escaped from their pens in Jucosky, La., Monday after Hurricane Juan pushed flood waters into the area east of New Orleans. The horse wasn't having any part of the round-up, however, preferring to remain in the water.

Union says patients aren't treated well

Both plans were presented to her office during two conferences with the home's owners, she said.

An estimated 15,000 people — mostly in the United States — have been infected with the AIDS virus, which breaks down the body's immunity to several diseases.

Hurricane maintains punch as it takes eastward turn

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Hurricane Juan's punch was still being felt today as it took an eastward turn.

Forecasters said that the storm was likely to move slowly and erratically for several hours.

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McNamara says cops harassed him

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter Peter J. McNamara, a candidate for the Board of Directors, has charged that police harassed him when they arrested him on motor vehicle charges early Monday morning.

Police refused to let McNamara call an attorney until after his arraignment, McNamara said Monday afternoon.

McNamara, a member of the Libertarian Party, was charged just after midnight Monday with driving while his registration was suspended.

McNamara said he was arrested on Main Street at about 12:30 a.m. and stopped him near the intersection of Summit and Stratt streets.

Social column debuts

Today's Manchester Herald marks the debut of "Socially Speaking," a column which will cover Manchester's social scene.

The column, which appears on page 2, is written by Rhea Talley Stewart. It will appear once a week.

Stewart is a longtime Manchester resident who is a noted author and lecturer. A graduate of the University of Virginia, she is the author of "Fire in Afghanistan," a book about Afghanistan's turbulent history.

Stewart is married to Arthur W. Stewart. The couple lives on 179 Boulder Road.

Inside Today

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Comics: 10-20 Sports: 15-18
Entertainment: 8 Television: 15-18
Lottery: 2 Weather: 2

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