

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. The Connecticut General Assembly cut the tax on aviation fuel to 2 cent as of July, aviation fuel sales at the International Airports have risen.

The 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. 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.

Connecticut had the highest tax on aviation fuel in the country," said Zempria Baskin, manager of government affairs for the National Air Transport Association in Washington, D.C. "That fact, with the lack of a similar tax in the surrounding states, combined to make Bradley a prohibitive market in terms of fuel sales."

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. "Where carriers found it more economic to fuel up in Boston than that's no longer true." All fuel at Bradley is sold by Combs-Gates Bradley, a luxury private terminal. Its executive vice president and general manager, Raymond N. Fitzgerald, says he believes the airport will have no difficulty reaching the 40-million-gallon sales figure this year.

The tax cut allowed a 10-cent per gallon reduction in prices — to \$1.60 a gallon for jet fuel and about \$2 for general aviation gasoline, Fitzgerald said. And since planes take on an average of 1,700 gallons of fuel during refueling — a figure that can go as high as 4,000 gallons — the airlines' costs to refuel at Bradley have declined considerably, he said.

It even is significantly cheaper to refuel a small pleasure plane, which generally takes on 150 gallons, he said. In July, the first month after the tax cut went into effect, fuel sales at Bradley rose 33 percent over July 1984. In August, sales jumped 71.6 percent over the previous year, and in September, sales increased 86 percent over the same month in 1984, Fitzgerald said.

That trend was holding through the first half of October, he said. Fitzgerald said there has been no significant increase in air traffic at Bradley that would account for such a dramatic rise in fuel sales. "I would say all of this in the last two months is a direct result of the tax cut," he said.

Comments from the airlines seem to confirm his belief. "We have been and will be increasing our local fuel purchases at Bradley as a result of the tax cut," said David Shipley, a spokesman for USAir. USAir has the largest share of Bradley's market, serving 18 percent of all passengers traveling through the airport.

The situation is healthy enough to encourage competition. This week, Corporate Air is scheduled to begin fuel operations at Bradley in competition with Combs-Gates. Anthony J. Diorio, a Corporate Air director who handles all fuel purchasing for the company, said, "Without changing my game plan, very basically, our strategy is to attract new business to the airport."

"We have various methods to do it," he said. "We realize we cannot survive by pirating Combs-Gates accounts." Fitzgerald, however, said Combs-Gates is not expecting any increase in the number of planes using the airport. "I think we're going to be fighting over the same volume," Fitzgerald said.

representatives of the airline industry and fixed base operators, who see planes and sell fuel at the state's airports, had assured the General Assembly that the state would recoup estimated \$800,000 loss in tax revenue if there were a 60 percent rise in fuel sales.

retail prices rose less than a fifth of a cent in the last two weeks, while wholesale prices rose 1.01 cents per gallon, cutting into retailers' profits. For the survey period ending Friday, the average retail price of all grades of gasoline, self-serve, was \$1.204 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.

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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 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

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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 years.

The three-year pact, which gives Chrysler workers wage and profit parity with General Motors and Ford Motor Co. workers, was approved by about 90 percent of those who voted. UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said Sunday.

Union spokesman Bob Barbee said Sunday that specific veto 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 engineers hope to complete the preparations today.

Tuesday and begin the hot-tonal testing at the construction site on New Hampshire's Kye. The test would run for 40 days and involve all of the plant's major systems except the nuclear fuel. He said the plant of the test would be the operation of electricity.

For the first time, we're going to bring them all together," Kye said. "We're going to use them to what the plant will ultimately do — that is produce electricity."

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.

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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. Losers outnumbered gainers by nearly 3 to 2 in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

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 2.1660 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.

Combined wire services

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 prevent the disease.

Andrieu said in a television interview that the treatment causes a rapid rise in the rate of T-4 lymphocytes, which synthesize antibodies in the system, he said.

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.

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MANCHESTER

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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

Combined wire services

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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.

Victor Louis, a Moscow journalist often used by the Soviet government to feed material to the Western press, said Soviet officials in the city of Gorky have agreed to Bonner's request to leave the country for medical treatment.

She got a visa a few days ago," Louis said. "The visa is for medical treatment. It could be anywhere, Israel, London, New York."

Louis said the visa was probably for a stay abroad of two or three months but he would not speculate on the chances that the human rights activist would not return to her internal exile in the Soviet Union.

The report that Bonner, 62, who has heart and eye problems, would be allowed to go to the West came a year after she was sentenced to five years of internal exile in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, for anti-Soviet slanders.

The human rights society said its report on Sakharov being very ill and close to death came from Soviet resident Irina Grivina, who arrived in Vienna Monday night with her husband and two daughters after a long battle to emigrate. She continued on to Amsterdam, Netherlands today.

Hurricane maintains punch as it takes eastward turn

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Hurricane Juan, which has battered Louisiana today with 85 mph wind after ripping loose oil rigs, capsizing boats and dumping dozens of people into the stormy seas.

Forecasters said that the surprising late-season storm had maintained its strength since a large part of it was still over water and that it was causing rain from the Atlantic coast to the Upper Mississippi Valley.

Hurricane warnings could be extended to the Florida Panhandle later today, they said. Thousands of people have fled their homes as Juan has battered the Gulf Coast, hundreds more remain cut off from their homes and the Coast Guard said nearly 150 people were plucked from the rough Gulf of Mexico by late Monday with helicopters and a fleet of private and military vessels.

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency Monday in 13 coastal parishes, including New Orleans and its suburbs, where only power outages and minor street flooding had been reported.

Although state officials lacked precise figures, thousands along Louisiana's southern coast were evacuated as rivers, lakes and bayous spilled over their banks and topped levees after three days of heavy rains. Some areas got 6 inches of rain Monday, with tides from 5 to 6 feet above normal.

The late-season storm caught many by surprise when it formed in the Gulf on Saturday, reaching hurricane strength with 74 mph winds, by Sunday afternoon.

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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.

The officer who wrote the report on McNamara's allegations because they were out of town attending a training seminar. The officer who wrote the report on McNamara's arrest, Edwin Ciolek, and the two sergeants on duty the morning of the arrest were also unavailable for comment.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said Monday afternoon that he could not comment on McNamara's allegations because he was unfamiliar with the specifics of the case.

McNamara, 34, was released following his arraignment in Manchester Superior Court Monday morning and told to appear again Nov. 14.

McNamara also said he was the only prisoner in the police lockup who did not have a blanket.

Chief of Police Robert D. Lannan and other top police officials could not be reached for comment this morning on McNamara's allegations because they were out of town attending a training seminar.

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McNamara speculated Monday that police may have "harassed" him because he has fought the police department on several issues, including their request to the Board of Directors several months ago for a lie detector.

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. She has visited Afghanistan five times and has lectured extensively on the country.

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

The famous comet, which made its last appearance in 1910, can be seen shortly after 8 p.m. and will appear as a blur near the star Zeta Tauris in the constellation of Taurus The Bull.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

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25
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Voters get more party choices

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State voters who had been limited to signing up as Democrats or Republicans or joining no party at all now have two more parties from which to choose, a state election official says.

A recent change in state law allows voters statewide to register as members of the Libertarian or Conservative parties, Albert P. Lenge, director of the elections division in the Secretary of the State's Office, said Monday.

Prior to the change, voters statewide were allowed to register with either the Republican or Democratic parties but could not officially be listed on voter rolls as members of another party.

Election chief gives blessing to 2 parties — see page 5

Under the new law, which took effect Oct. 1, party registration rights are extended to any political party that receives at least 1 percent of the vote cast in the previous election for the office in question.

The Libertarian and Conservative parties, both which had slates in the 1982 statewide election, reached the threshold and their members may now officially identify themselves as such on voting

rolls.

Lenge said the change in the party enrollment law was supported by the Secretary of the State's Office to avert a threatened federal lawsuit by the Libertarian Party.

Lenge said the change was a victory for the minor parties and gives them the same access to voting lists identifying party members that are used by the Democratic and Republican parties.

He said the lists are helpful to the parties in identifying their members for such purposes as recruiting people to work at election day phone banks or in other party activities.

In terms of minor party organizations, he said they would be able to go to town hall and ask for the identity of members enrolled in their party, he said. "It puts them in a position of relative competitive equality with the major parties."

The Libertarian Party has several years of a slate of candidates for statewide offices in 1982 and candidates in some races last year.

The Conservative Party was established in 1982 to carry out a third-party challenge to U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. The party is not believed to be active any more.

In addition to the two parties with statewide registration rights, a number of other minor parties are qualified on the local level for registration rights, Lenge said.

End to tolls has its cost

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — Refunds for now useless Connecticut Turnpike Toll tokens and commuter tickets for Hartford-area bridges will cost the state at least \$116,000 in handling costs, according to a state Department of Transportation official.

The handling costs would be in addition to the more than \$2 million the state could pay in actual refunds for the tokens and tickets still held by drivers after the state shut down the tolls Oct. 9, Edward Archibald, DOT's assistant chief administrative officer said Monday.

It's estimated that 10 million tokens and 1.6 million tickets are still in circulation.

He said the handling costs could range from \$50,000 for handling token refunds to \$30,000 for accounting, but do not include staffing arrangements for bulk transactions, the handling of refunds of 100 or more loose tokens. The bulk refunds would be handled by appointment only at four of the DOT's district offices.

The tokens are worth 17.5 cents each and people will be paid between 10 to 20 cents per ticket for passenger car ticket books, depending on their expiration date.



Message from Manchester

William J. Diana, the Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, second from left, and Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, help erect a sign on West Middle Turnpike welcoming people to Manchester. Watching the activity Friday are Paul Zanlungo, left, and Celso Morson.

ZBA OKs 'wreck' rental

Rent-A-Wreck, a new and used-car rental business, will open a branch on Tolland Turnpike within the next few weeks, a co-owner of the local franchise said this morning.

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted Joseph Warzecho and his son, Todd, a permit Monday night to rent cars and do limited automobile repairs at 285 Tolland Turnpike. The permit is for a one-year period, planning officials said this morning.

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The board also approved a permit to reduce the height of the rear yard around an existing building at the site, planning officials said this morning.

The permits will allow Warzecho to open his third Rent-A-Wreck store in the area. He currently has branches in Bristol and East Hartford, he said.

The approvals came after a public hearing Monday night at Lincoln Center.

"It's for local people for more-or-less local driving," Warzecho said this morning.

Warzecho buys new and used cars, repairs any damages they might have and then rents them to the public. He said he does not repair customer's automobiles. All repairs are done only to cars he will later rent.

He said he has a fleet of 140 cars on the lot at any one time, he said.

"The majority of the cars are out, I hope, most of the time," Warzecho said.

Rent-A-Wreck is a franchise operation with headquarters in Los Angeles.

The ZBA also approved a variance to allow Anthony Botticella to erect a 28-foot silo at his farm at 585 Hilltop Road. The land is zoned Rural Residence.

Residents in the area had complained that a pig sty silo at the farm had a bad odor and that any additions to the farm would lower their property values.

Damato needed a variance to construct one of the apartment buildings, which would house 12 units, closer to the property line than is allowed under zoning regulations.

In a Planned Residence Development zone, which allows condominiums and other multi-family housing, buildings must be at least 30 feet from the property line. But because of an error in staking out the northern property line, the foundation of the building was placed 23 feet from the edge of the property.

Damato said he would have to destroy the foundation if he did not get the variance.

The board also approved a variance to allow Anthony Botticella to erect a 28-foot silo at his farm at 585 Hilltop Road. The land is zoned Rural Residence.

Residents in the area had complained that a pig sty silo at the farm had a bad odor and that any additions to the farm would lower their property values.

Revisions plausible: Cummings

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today that he favors naming a charter revision committee to study the possibility of electing members of the town Planning and Zoning Commission rather than having them appointed by the Board of Directors.

"I accept that idea. It's just fine," Cummings said. "We should get the best heads we can to examine the idea in the long-term interests of Manchester."

Republican candidates for the Board of Directors have suggested that PZC members be elected. Their suggestion grew out of protest over a proposed new plan of development for Manchester, which opponents say will permit unreasonably high housing densities in some areas of town.

The Democrats currently control the town Board of Directors, so Cummings' support of the revision panel could be a key to the appointment of one.

Commenting on the development plan Monday, Cummings said people in town will accept apartment and zoning for smaller lots provided the changes are introduced slowly.

He said that residents accept evolutionary changes in the town's housing makeup provided they have the chance to accept, reject or get modifications of proposed zone changes.

"But when you designate certain areas for denser housing, it appears to be an invitation to build just the kind of housing you don't want or not, it just won't fly."

The proposed plan will get a reworking, just as the Planning and Zoning Commission said it would, Cummings said.

But Cummings said the community will reject what he labeled the "Malone doctrine," referring to attacks on the plan made by Beverly Malone of 84 Prospect St. Malone has been in the news for his "Malone doctrine," referring to attacks on the plan made by Beverly Malone of 84 Prospect St. Malone has been in the news for his "Malone doctrine," referring to attacks on the plan made by Beverly Malone of 84 Prospect St.

Manchester In Brief

Absentee ballots set to go

Manchester residents who will be out of town on election day can pick up absentee ballots between 9 a.m. and noon on Sunday at the Town Clerk's office.

The ballots will be given out to people who go the clerk's office at the Municipal Building on Center Street. The ballots will enable those who will be out of town Nov. 5 to vote in the local election.

Class sizes fall in town

Class sizes in the town's public elementary schools have shown a steady decrease over the past five years. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night.

Most elementary school students during the 1984-85 school year were in classes that had between 21 and 25 students, which is consistent with the school board's recommendations on class size, Kennedy said.

Figures prepared by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council showed that 57 percent of the town's 158 elementary school classes last year had between 21 and 25 pupils, 34 percent had between 16 and 20 pupils, 3 percent had under 16 pupils and 6 percent had over 25 pupils.

Five years ago, 11 percent of the town's 185 elementary school classes had over 25 students, 65 percent had from 21 to 25 students, 22 percent had from 16 to 20 students, and 2 percent had under 16 students, Kennedy said.

Statewide figures for the 1984-85 school year showed that 9 percent of the elementary school classes had over 25 students, 48 percent had from 21 to 25 students, 38 percent had from 16 to 20 students, and 5 percent had under 16 students.

Board grants busing request

Citing concern for the safety of a 6-year-old girl, the Board of Education Monday night granted a request by her parents that a school bus pick her up in front of their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rawlinits of 116 Adams St. had asked a school board committee if the school bus could pick up their daughter in front of their home rather than have her walk a half-mile along Adams Street to the regular bus stop at Hilliard Street.

The school board's Building, Sites and Transportation Committee unanimously recommended approval of their request to the full board on Monday. Committee Chairman Francis A. Maffe Jr. cited the heavy traffic along Adams Street and the young age of the child in recommending the action. He said the decision by the bus would only take about an extra three minutes.

Committee members Richard Dyer and David Dampier said they were worried about setting a precedent by granting the Rawlinits' request, but agreed that safety concerns outweighed that possibility.

Brother of MIA to speak

A Connecticut man whose brother has been missing since his aircraft went down in Southeast Asia in 1965 will speak Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

Jeffrey Donahue, director of international money management for the Danbury-based Union Carbide Corp., has made 23 trips to Laos in search of his brother, Capt. Morgan J. Donahue, who was forced to eject before making contact because of mounting violence in the country.

The Connecticut chapters of Vietnam Veterans of America and the national Forget-Me-Not Association will sponsor the Nov. 14 forum. The Forget-Me-Not is working for the return of all American servicemen left in Southeast Asia.

The forum is intended to build awareness of the POW/MIA issue and to inform the public about recent developments between Washington and Hanoi, according to Glenn Beaulieu, president of the VVA. The meeting is open to the public.

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

Paid for by the committee to elect Carol McVeigh Lenihan, Anne L. Beecher, Treas.

Peopletalk

Writing and drinking

Kurt Vonnegut says alcoholism is no longer the curse of the writing class.

"Booze was once very closely linked to literature in this city," the author of "Slaughterhouse-Five" said at a PEN Celebration lecture in New York. "Until very recent times, our Nobel Prize winners were all alcoholics."

He listed Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Eugene O'Neill among the school heavy drinkers who were trying "to be seen as tough guys in order not to be seen as homosexuals."

Vonnegut said it is now acceptable to be both a writer and a homosexual, "so you better sell your liquor stocks."

In his wide-ranging talk, Vonnegut said he is mystified by America's neo-conservatives and bemoaned the state of the left wing.

"There is nothing left of the left wing in this city but a few tired middle-aged, middle-class people with a little common sense," he said.

Welcome to my home

A Hollywood makeup artist is leading a campaign to have horror movie star Lon Chaney honored in his hometown of Colorado Springs, Colo. The city's Park and Recreation Board voted earlier this month to rename the municipal auditorium's Little Theater after Chaney and the City Council will take up the matter soon.

The action was taken after an influx of letters and a petition from Michael Francis Blake, a makeup man at Walt Disney Studios. Blake said it was unfortunate that the phantom of the opera is remembered chiefly for his horror movies since he was a pioneer in stage makeup — often at the cost of great personal pain.

"A lot of the Hollywood publicity people only played up the monster angle, but when Chaney died (in 1930), the newspaper headline read, 'Screen loses its greatest character actor,'" Blake said.

Royal betrayal

Prince Charles is a bit peeved with a long-time friend who misquoted him on his views about Britain's urban problems. Three British newspapers said Charles sent a "stern letter" of rebuke to architect Renwick Mackenzie, who last week said the prince feared he might inherit the throne to a "divided" riot-torn Britain.

"I've never said Britain is divided and I've never used the phrase 'when I become king, it's so pompous,'" the Sun newspaper quoted the prince as telling senior aides. "I feel betrayed. The last thing I wanted to do was become involved in a political row."

The royal family is prohibited from getting involved in politics under the terms of the monarchy.

First Family talk

Michael Reagan raised his profile even higher Sunday by becoming a full-time radio talk-show host.

"I was supposed to be down here last night to work from 9 to 12 to learn everything but I had just gotten back from duck hunting and was tired so I went to bed," said the president's son, who sometimes missed his cues on the show.

Reagan, who also has a nationally syndicated television show and takes acting lessons, solicited comments on topics ranging from the reinstatement of an atheist in the Boy Scouts to the fatal shooting of an American on the pirated Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Many callers congratulated him on the new job and praised his father but none expressed interest in talking about the family or his sometimes strained relationship with Nancy Reagan, his stepmother. Michael is the third Reagan family member to host a program on ABC, following his father and sister, Maureen.

Quote of the day

Marilyn Klinghoffer, speaking publicly for the first time since her disabled husband was killed by terrorists aboard the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

"My husband is every man and my family is every family. For the first time we all realize that this can happen to anyone at any time, anywhere. It is essential that all of us become soldiers in the battle against terrorism."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny, breezy and cool. Highs around 59. Tonight: mostly clear and cold. Lows 25 to 30 north and in the 30s south. Wednesday: partly sunny and not as cool. Highs 55 to 60.

Maine: Mostly sunny with slowly diminishing winds today. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s north and mountains and mid 40s to lower 50s elsewhere. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s. Sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 40s north and upper 40s and 50s elsewhere.

New Hampshire: Sunny with diminishing winds today. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s north and 45 to 50 south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s. Sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 40s north and upper 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Vermont: Sunny, breezy and cool today. Highs 45 to 50. Another cold night tonight with some high clouds. Low 20 to 30. Warmer Wednesday with variable clouds and sunshine. High in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Thursday. Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine: Fair. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday cooling to the mid 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 50s Thursday cooling to between 40 and 50 Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Fair. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday cooling to the mid 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday.

Across the nation

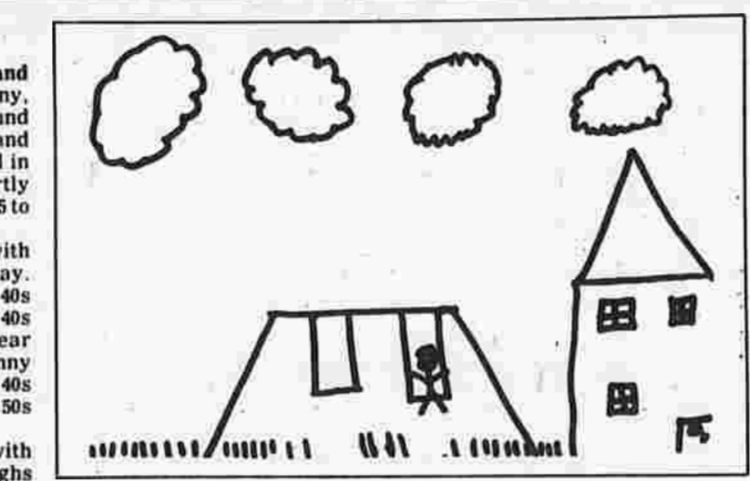
Rain and thunderstorms with locally heavy rain will extend from eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys through the southern Atlantic Coast. Rain showers will be scattered from the southeast Plains across central and southern Missouri to southern portions of the lower Ohio Valley and over western Washington state. Rain showers will be widely scattered over the central and southern Rockies into the southern plateau. Winds will be strong and gusty over the southern tier.

Much of the nation will have high temperatures in the 50s and 60s. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s over much of New England and New York state. Temperatures in the 70s and 80s will extend from the southern Atlantic states across the Gulf Coast as well as from portions of the southern Plains and the southern plateau to central and southern California. High temperatures will be in the 90s over the desert southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Monday and was expected to be good on Tuesday.

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.



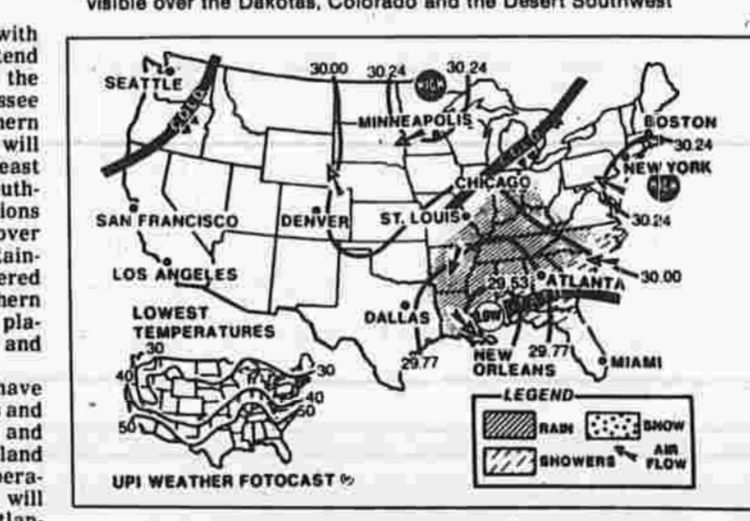
Wear your woollies tonight

Today: sunny and cool. High around 50. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: mostly clear and cool. Low 25 to 30. Light west wind. Wednesday: partly sunny and not as cool. High near 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shawn Donahue, 10, of 15 Delmont St., a student at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows Hurricane Juan just south of Louisiana and Hurricane Xina southwest of Baja Mexico. Cloudiness from Juan stretches from eastern Texas north to the Great Lakes. Showers and thunderstorms can be seen over the Carolinas and most of the Southeast. Scattered cloudiness is visible over the Dakotas, Colorado and the Desert Southwest.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northwest, the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Mid to South Atlantic Coast region with showers and thunderstorms in the Eastern Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 51(59), Boston 39(60), Chicago 45(60), Cleveland 41(60), Dallas 52(69), Denver 33(66), Duluth 28(53), Houston 55(74), Jacksonville 65(79), Kansas City 43(61), Little Rock 52(60), Los Angeles 56(69), Miami 71(83), Minneapolis 34(59), New Orleans 59(66), New York 44(59), Phoenix 62(87), St. Louis 44(60), San Francisco 47(63), Seattle 39(53), Washington 42(65).

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Cassano calls fiscal skills essential

Editor's note: This is one of a series of profiles of candidates in the Nov. 5 town election.

By John F. Kircher
Herold Reporter

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat seeking reelection Nov. 5, carries with him a sense of urgency.

Cassano, 43, who has been a member of the Board of Directors for eight years, calls the next two years a period of "fiscal crisis" and says it will be hard to maintain services and programs now offered to Manchester residents.

"This election will be affected by national trends more than any other election," Cassano said in a recent interview, referring to cuts in federal and state funding for towns and cities.

He cited as an example the \$911,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds the town will lose this year.

Cassano, a professor at Manchester Community College, also said that Connecticut spends less on public education than all but two other states in the country. Teachers' salaries will probably increase by \$2 to \$3 million next year, increasing the financial burden on the school system, he said.

Cassano said it will be a great achievement, regardless of who is in office after the election, to keep the maintenance and repair of town facilities at their current level.

"Which makes me wonder why 12 people would want to run for office," he joked. "There's no question we're going to see a tax increase regardless of who's in office," he said.

Cassano said he hopes the state will foot some of the bill. He said the state's accumulated budget surplus should be used to help Connecticut's towns and cities keep up with inflation and other costs.

"The state hasn't paid its fair share," he said. Cassano claimed that Connecticut has the second highest property taxes in the country and said that more state aid could lessen the burden on Manchester.

Message from Manchester

William J. Diana, the Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, second from left, and Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, help erect a sign on West Middle Turnpike welcoming people to Manchester. Watching the activity Friday are Paul Zanlungo, left, and Celso Morson.

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.

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

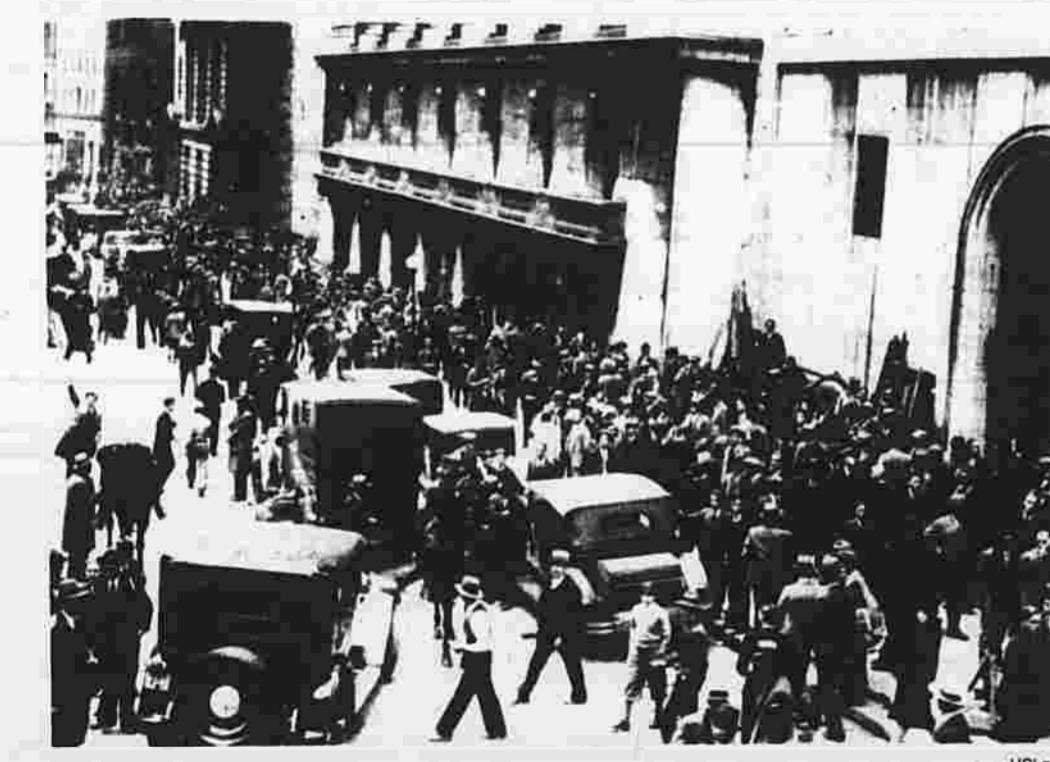
★ ELECT NOV. 5th ★

Lifelong 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.

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People jam area around the New York Stock Exchange after the Oct. 29, 1929, stock market crash. It set the stage for the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1985 with 63 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 biographer James Boswell in 1740; singer-composer Daniel Decatur Emmett, who wrote the words and music for "Dixie," in 1815; actress-singer Fanny Brice in 1891; Nazi propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels in 1897; political cartoonist William Mauldin in 1921 (age 64); actor Richard Dreyfuss in 1947 (age 38), and actress Kate Jackson in 1948 (age 37).

On this date in history:

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to oust King James I from the British throne.

In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of President William McKinley.

In 1974, former President Richard Nixon went into shock after surgery to combat a potentially lethal blood clot and was pronounced in critical condition. He eventually recovered.

A thought for the day: biographer James Boswell said, "He who praises everybody, praises nobody."

Other numbers: Town Monday: 882
Play Four: 8091

Connecticut daily
Monday: 882
Play Four: 8091

Other numbers: Town Monday: 882
Play Four: 8091

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D.Q. Chicken Nuggets

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Buster Bars 6/32¢
D.Q. Sandwiches 12/20¢
D.Q. Choc. Chip Sandwiches 6/33¢
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Reg. \$1.35

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17 DRYERS - 15 MINUTES - 25¢
32 Family Sized Washers \$1.00 Load / 4 Super Sized Washers \$1.75 Load
Blankets, Sleeping Bags • Bulk Items



Herald photo by Layton

Much history surrounds the Clark House off Main Street in Coventry, including reports of a bloody massacre in the 1600s. The house, which was

recently recognized officially as the oldest house in Coventry, is owned by Joyce and James Wicks.

Letter links oldest house to 17th century massacre

By George Lovno
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Set back from Main Street on a rise overlooking Coventry Lake, the Clark House is a quiet place that lies under the looming branches of ancient maple trees.

It is believed that one day in the 1600s, cries and screams filled the air at the property during a bloody massacre.

This is just some of the history surrounding Coventry's oldest standing house, which received official recognition on Saturday. A plaque signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill was given to the home's owners, James and Joyce Wicks, in a ceremony that will be repeated in other Connecticut towns as part of the state's 350th anniversary celebration.

The earliest section of the L-shaped house, located between the front and rear sections, was built around 1650 — 62 years before Coventry was incorporated. It is not certain when — or even if — a massacre occurred at the house. But according to a letter from its former owners to Judy LeDoyt of Coventry's 350th Anniversary Committee, "a massacre occurred" at the end of town in the 1600's.

RUTH AND RAY BROGA, who restored the house during the 20

years they lived in it before moving out in 1978, told LeDoyt they received a letter from a woman in California who used to live in Coventry. The Brogas said the woman claimed her ancestors were massacred in the vicinity of the house in the 17th century, "and she thinks it was at the property."

What is certain is that the earliest recorded owner was Nathaniel Allis, who sold the house in 1708. John Clark bought the property in 1784 and it remained in the Clark family until 1948.

The Wicks purchased the house in July 1984, after it had stood vacant for a few years.

"When we walked through the door, cobwebs were everywhere — like a real horror show," said Joyce Wicks, an examiner at the U.S. Immigration Department in Hartford.

"It was neglected for a while," agreed her husband, James, who works at the United Technologies Corp. research center in East Hartford. "The yard was quite a mess — just a big hayfield." He said most of his time has been spent cleaning up the grounds.

However, the Wicks said the inside needed little work because it had already been faithfully restored by the Brogas.

According to LeDoyt, when the Brogas first bought the house "it was a mess. But they worked like dogs and did everything histori-

cally correct."

THE WICKS SAID they had always wanted to own an old house, but first planned to buy a starter house "and work up" to a colonial. Because the historic Clark house needed a lot of work, however, it was priced so they could afford to purchase it.

While installing some insulation in the bedroom, James said he found newspapers dating from around 1830 tucked behind the plaster walls. Similarly, newspapers from 1803 were discovered in the walls of the rear section, he said.

The Wicks said they have not had enough time to work on the house because of their jobs. Joyce Wicks said she loves the house, adding, "It's certainly not like the neighbors' homes."

After the plaque was presented to the Wicks by members of the town's 350th Anniversary Committee, the group, which doubles as Coventry's 275th Anniversary Committee, gathered at the old Probate Court building on Main Street to raise a 37-star U.S. flag.

The pennant was a facsimile of the type flown when the building was built in 1876. The red-brick, one-room edifice now serves as the committee's headquarters.

The flag-raising ceremony initiated efforts to promote planning for the town's 1987 birthday celebration.

Moody's Investment recommends a surplus equal to 5 percent of the town's total budget, or \$460,000. However, he said the figure "is high for a town like Coventry."

"I'm sure the people do not want to sit on \$460,000," Batterson said. He said a larger surplus is not needed because the town's grand list is growing steadily and state grants are available to help cover the cost of future projects.

"The town of Coventry is as sound as the Prudential rock," Batterson said. "I think they (the Republican-controlled council) are destroying the credit rating," countered Walsh. "God forbid if Moody's should show up."

Walsh said he was also angry that Republicans were given the preliminary figures last week, but Democrats were not. He said the

annual audit is required by state law.

They ought to be more involved," he said.

Keith Wolf, one of two accountants preparing the audit, said it could be another month before the audit is completed. He said, though, that most of the figures would be available to town officials by the end of the week.

Vote for

PAUL DAMIANO
A Man Who Cares About Manchester
Republican Candidate for TOWN SELECTMAN

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

Bid waiver request prompts questions about state role

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A request to waive bids for repairs to a leaky heating boiler at Manchester High School triggered a discussion among Board of Education members Monday night on the merits of allowing a state agency to regulate the school's use of fuel.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy had asked the board to approve the bid waiver to expedite repairs to the boiler, which is fitted to burn gas. He said the boiler tubes blew late last week and could no longer be patched, as they had been previously.

The waiver for the estimated \$11,500 repair job was eventually passed on a 4 to 2 vote, with one abstention, after board members questioned the need for the repairs and the wisdom of an agreement with the state Department of Public Utility Control.

The agreement requires the high school to use a minimum of 60 percent gas during a heating season in order to obtain a reduced rate, Kennedy explained at the board's meeting at Robertson School. Last year, the school system was billed \$12,000 by the Connecticut Natural Gas Co. for its failure to comply with the agreement.

Wilfred F. Dion, director of school buildings and grounds, recommended that gas be used

"The issue is not re-tubing the boiler. We accept that. We're concerned if we should be using oil or gas," said school board Chairman Leonard Seader.

during milder months because there is only one gas boiler and two are needed during the peak cold months of January and February. It is not advisable to use gas- and oil-fired burners simultaneously, he said.

Because of the plan, Dion asked for the bid waiver in order to get the repair work done as quickly as possible. However, board members questioned the urgency, as well as the rationale for the agreement with the DPUC.

The issue is not re-tubing the boiler. We accept that. We're concerned if we should be using oil or gas," said school board Chairman Leonard Seader.

He asked Dion for a comparison of the cost of gas versus oil for heating. Dion did not have figures available Monday night.

Board member Richard W. Dyer moved to table the issue, saying he originally planned to vote for the waiver, but after learning more about the matter, questioned the urgency of the action. He added that the gas system had not been used in two years. Dyer also said

he was generally opposed to bid waivers.

Board member Francis A. Maffe Jr., who is the president of an oil company, originally seconded Dyer's motion to table the issue, saying the board could delay the work and take the chance that oil prices could skyrocket. He later changed his mind after learning the school system would have to spend the money whether or not it used the gas.

Dyer's motion failed on a 3 to 4 vote, with Seader casting the tie-breaking vote.

The bid waiver then passed 4 to 2 on a second vote. Board member David Dampier Jr. abstained, questioning whether the repairs should be made at all.

Dion said he would seek price quotations from several companies within the next few days. He estimated the work should only take about a week if there is no problem finding the materials.

The money for the repairs would probably come from the school board's contingency fund, Kennedy said.



H. BLAINE MILLER
... long career

Miller to leave MHS

H. Blaine Miller, data processing coordinator and a vice principal at Manchester High School, will retire Jan. 31, he told the school board Monday.

Miller, 60, was hired as audio visual director for the public schools in September 1958. He became a vice principal at MHS in 1961 and was put in charge of the school's fledgling data-processing program.

As the data-processing functions grew, Miller took on the role of full-time coordinator.

The center, previously located in Bennett Junior High School, is now in Lincoln Center. The staff handles all scheduling, report cards and attendance for the town's three secondary schools

and coordinates other data processing activities for the schools, according to Miller.

A native of Needham, Mass., Miller earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Massachusetts, a master's degree at Teachers College of Columbia University, and a doctorate in educational administration at the University of Connecticut.

During four years in the West Hartford school system before coming to Manchester, Miller worked in several capacities. He worked as a teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools in Lincoln Center. He also worked as a vice principal at MHS in 1961 and was put in charge of the school's fledgling data-processing program.

Bolton field still needs work

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A drainage pipe costing at least \$6,000 will be needed to prevent erosion around the edges of the new Bolton High School soccer field, a consulting engineer told the Public Building Commission Monday night.

Mark Pronovost, an engineer for Lombardi and Associates, the town's consultant for the project, told the PBC during a meeting at Community Hall that the pipe is

needed to handle water flowing out of another pipe workers accidentally broke when they dug a gully along one side of the field. The pipe apparently runs from the school, across the gully and under the soccer field, he said.

Pronovost said the firm that installed the field, B and P Turf Farm of South Windsor, did not know the pipe was there when it dug the gully.

Although workers and school officials do not know the purpose of the pipe, there is water running from it that could erode the soil around the field, he said. The field itself is not in danger, he said.

When water began flowing from the pipe last spring, he said, it was already too late to reconnect it because it would have meant digging up part of the newly-sodded field, which school officials hoped to have ready for use by next spring.

PBC Chairman Michael P. Misari and other board members agreed that the PBC should try to get the new pipe installed this fall.

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Connecticut In Brief

Simsbury officials check blast site

SIMSBURY — Town safety officials will tour the Ensign-Bickford Industries explosives complex following two blasts in 14 months that killed three plant workers and damaged buildings.

The safety director of Ensign-Bickford also will take a seat on a town safety committee to help prepare for any future emergencies at the facility.

First Selectwoman Margaret C. Shanks said a date had not been set for the plant tour that will include police, fire and ambulance officials, but the inspection will take place while the facility is operating.

The latest explosion last Tuesday occurred in a building where tetryl, an explosive, was being compressed into discs for the U.S. Department of Defense. The cause of the blast, which damaged one building but caused no serious injuries, is under investigation by Ensign-Bickford and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Food drive launched across state

NEW HAVEN — The organizers of a statewide food drive hope to collect at least 300,000 pounds of canned foods before Christmas to supplement soup kitchens and shelters for the homeless.

All items donated during the governor's Care and Share drive, which runs until Dec. 15, will be distributed in the same communities that collect the food, a spokesman said Monday.

The purpose of the holiday food drive is to expand existing efforts, and not to compete, said Mark Patton, director of the Connecticut Food Bank in New Haven.

The Rotary International Clubs in each town will coordinate food drives in those communities. Critically needed foods include tuna, peanut butter, pasta and canned fruits and vegetables, Patton said.

Races are easy in small towns

HARTFORD — Candidates running for first selectman in nearly two dozen of the state's towns will need but one vote each to win election next week, state records showed Monday.

A total of 23 candidates for first selectman are running unopposed or with the endorsement of both political parties and no independent opponents, a list compiled by the Secretary of the State's Office showed.

Republicans are running without opposition or with both parties' support in 12 towns while Democrats are running with both parties' support or unopposed in 11 communities, the list showed.

Voters in 157 of the state's 169 cities and towns held their municipal elections Tuesday. The other cities and towns held their municipal elections in May.

Labriola demands Muzio's ouster

HARTFORD — A Republican gubernatorial candidate Monday called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to fire or reassign state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio.

Former Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck said there have been too many longstanding problems in the Department of Motor Vehicles to justify Muzio's continuation as commissioner.

"The lines in branch offices are just as long, if not longer, now as when he was appointed eight years ago," Labriola said. "Gross disparities in safety inspections continue to exist and some of the branches are an eyesore."

Labriola, who is seeking the 1986 Republican nomination to challenge O'Neill, called on the Democratic governor to either fire Muzio or reassign him to another job.

Toll removal bids to be opened

HARTFORD — Bids will be opened Wednesday for removal of the toll plaza on the Bissell Bridge, which crosses the Connecticut River between Windsor and South Windsor.

The toll plaza is being torn down following Gov. William A. O'Neill's order that halted toll collections on the bridge and the Connecticut Turnpike effective Oct. 9.

The Department of Transportation will open bids Wednesday for removal of the toll plaza and reconstruction of the highway underneath and related work.

The successful bidder will start work on the project Nov. 18 and will have 75 days to complete the job, the DOT said Monday.

Police seize weapons cache in shack

SOUTHBRURY — A "bunch of junior Rambos" may be behind a weapons cache that included pipe bombs, homemade rocket launchers and a semi-automatic rifle found in a makeshift shack, state police report.

Police, who revealed the finding Monday, discovered the stash after investigating a minor trespassing complaint late Friday night. Southbury police Officer Robert Harrison Jr. saw a homemade pipe bomb sticking out of a knapsack in the shack, then called the state police bomb squad.

Investigators found six pipe bombs, four rocket launchers, 624 rounds of ammunition, two rifles, a shotgun, blasting caps, a detonator cord, a timing device and other items needed for the manufacture of bombs.

'Victory' panels get OK to operate

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two political committees with a keen interest in Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election will take a seat on the state's top election law enforcement committee to help prepare for any future emergencies at the facility.

First Selectwoman Margaret C. Shanks said a date had not been set for the plant tour that will include police, fire and ambulance officials, but the inspection will take place while the facility is operating.

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The successful bidder will start work on the project Nov. 18 and will have 75 days to complete the job, the DOT said Monday.

Police seize weapons cache in shack

SOUTHBRURY — A "bunch of junior Rambos" may be behind a weapons cache that included pipe bombs, homemade rocket launchers and a semi-automatic rifle found in a makeshift shack, state police report.

Police, who revealed the finding Monday, discovered the stash after investigating a minor trespassing complaint late Friday night. Southbury police Officer Robert Harrison Jr. saw a homemade pipe bomb sticking out of a knapsack in the shack, then called the state police bomb squad.

Investigators found six pipe bombs, four rocket launchers, 624 rounds of ammunition, two rifles, a shotgun, blasting caps, a detonator cord, a timing device and other items needed for the manufacture of bombs.

Four of the pipe bombs were still being constructed, and the other two were completed, police said. One of the rifles was a semi-automatic military model capable of firing a 30-round clip.

Two or three local teen-agers were suspected of stashing the weaponry in a heavily wooded area near the Roxbury town line, said resident State Trooper Timothy Barry.

governor," Hannon said. "I see the committee's function the same as it was intended when we established it: intelligence work, polling work and targeting work to make sure the Democratic Party becomes the majority party in the General Assembly, to have more than three seats in Congress, to make sure Chris Dodd is re-elected to the Senate, and to see Bill O'Neill and the rest of the Democratic ticket elected next year."

He didn't mention Toby Moffett, the former congressman who's planning on challenging O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In 1982, Garfield's commission had to advise Wade to dissolve a fund-raising committee known as the "Friends of Bill O'Neill" committee after O'Neill had created the "Governor Bill O'Neill Election Committee."

This year, Hannon and other "Victory" organizers are taking pains to make it clear that the committee is interested in more

than O'Neill's re-election. Last week, O'Neill, who plans to seek a second full term in 1986, announced the re-creation of the "Governor Bill O'Neill Election Committee."

Asked Friday if he would dissolve the "Victory" committee, O'Neill held his hand to his chest and said: "Will I? I had nothing to do with the formation of that committee."

The committee was formed by three of O'Neill's closest advisers: Hannon of East Hartford, James A. Wade of Simsbury and John D. Mahaney of Waterbury. The three played key roles in O'Neill's 1982 campaign. Despite Hannon's protestations that the committee was for all Democrats, some political observers claimed it was really set up for O'Neill's benefit.

Every time he's been asked about it, O'Neill has disavowed any knowledge of the committee's operations.

Hannon said that money raised by the committee could not be legally turned over to O'Neill's

new committee. And besides, he insisted, the committee is not only interested in O'Neill.

"We're not funding anyone's committee," Hannon said. "We help to all of them."

Although polls paid for by his committee covered the governor's race, Hannon said that they also "included a number of issues regarding Congress, the United States Senate and the General Assembly."

"It was designed to find out what things were important to the public so we can turn a Republican General Assembly back into a Democratic General Assembly," he said. "Our committee is very multifaceted, although it did embrace many of the concerns the governor might be interested in."

A report filed with the secretary of the state this month showed that the "Victory" committee had raised \$121,720 and spent \$96,065 so far. The committee got started late in 1984 with a \$50,000 loan, most of which — \$37,500 — went for polling

Dog track probe leads to charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — A two-year grand jury investigation resulted in the arrest of a Florida couple on charges they illegally hid their ownership of dogs raced at Plainfield Greyhound Park.

James and Pauline O'Donnell, who race greyhounds or own kennels in seven states, were each charged Monday with first degree larceny and conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny.

The couple surrendered to state police at the Danielson barracks and was arraigned before Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan who released them on \$5,000 bond each for a hearing Nov. 22 in Willimantic.

The warrants detailing the charges were sealed by their attorney, F. Mac Buckley, said Monday the charges appear to be related to allegations in 1982 that the couple owned or controlled a number of greyhounds that raced at Plainfield under the names of other people from 1979 to 1982.

Connecticut gaming regulations forbid owners from entering more than one greyhound in a race to prevent a kennel owner from winning an unfair share of the prize money.

O'Donnell, 56, and his 52-year-old wife have been prominent figures in dog racing since the

1950s. The couple lives in Miami Lakes, Fla., owns about 1,400 greyhounds and have a greyhound farm in Davilla, Texas.

Buckley said the couple has no previous criminal record.

re-elect

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Coventry surplus stirs political feud

By George Lovno
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The final report on the town's 1985 audit may not be ready for a few weeks, but with the Nov. 5 election one week away, Democratic and Republican Party leaders are debating the significance of preliminary surplus figures.

Republicans, who control the Town Council, say that much of the surplus should be used to meet the current year's expenses in order to prevent a tax increase. But the Democratic town chairman says the surplus is too slim and has charged the Republicans with jeopardizing the town's credit rating.

The surplus for the 1985 fiscal year that ended June 30 totaled \$703,000, according to preliminary numbers given to Town Manager Harold B. Hodge by auditors from Paneli Kerr Forster, the Hartford accounting firm hired to examine the town's financial records.

However, the surplus at the start of the current fiscal year was \$218,000 because the Town Council

voted in July to put \$485,000 of the 1985 surplus towards this year's expenses. Another \$52,000 from the surplus has also been appropriated by the council since the current fiscal year began July 1.

Republican Town Chairman Gregg Batterson said the surplus was the result of "gross overtaxation." He said the current surplus "will be more than enough to meet any unanticipated projects" for the coming year and would allow the council to keep the tax rate at its current level.

But Democratic Town Chairman Robert Walsh charged that spending the surplus has placed the town in "serious credit jeopardy." Walsh said the town's credit rating could slip, making bonding for projects more costly.

Walsh said he was also angry that Republicans were given the preliminary figures last week, but Democrats were not. He said the

annual audit is required by state law.

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OPINION

State and city contests to watch on Election Day

With many politicians focusing on the 1986 elections and beyond, it is easy to forget that Nov. 5 is Election Day. Most of the contests are of no more than local significance, but a few are being watched nationally.

Two states, New Jersey and Virginia, are electing governors, legislatures and other statewide officers. The contests in both are being watched as a kind of early gauge of whether "realignment" — the movement on the local level to the Republican Party — is continuing or whether Democrats are gaining strength.

Traditionally Democratic New Jersey has been creeping into the Republican column for the past several elections and incumbent Republican Gov. Thomas Kean is well ahead of his Democratic challenger, Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro. Most believe Kean will win a second term easily.

The real question is whether his coattails will be long enough to swing control of the state Assembly to the GOP. The Democrats hold a five-seat majority in the New Jersey Assembly and the Republicans have mounted a major push heavily financed by the Republican National Committee.

President Reagan has campaigned for Kean and GOP Assembly candidates.

BOTH PARTIES CONSIDER state legislatures critical in the battle to control Congress. The Democrats control 66 state legislative chambers to the GOP's 32. Republicans believe that, if they hold a majority of state legislatures by 1990, they can control the next round of congressional redistricting and thus gain control of the House of Representatives.



Robert Wagman

Given the money being spent and the president's involvement, if Kean wins big in New Jersey and the Democrats keep their Assembly majority, it will not bode well for the GOP in 1986 and 1988.

In Virginia, where Gov. Charles Robb is ineligible to run, Republican candidate Wyatt Durrette Jr., a state legislator, had hoped to capitalize on Reagan's popularity.

Richard J. Hall, a Democratic Lt. Gov., Gerald Baliles safely ahead. Meanwhile, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor state Sen. L. Douglas Wilder, may become the first black to hold statewide office. Democrats hope a strong showing by Baliles coupled with a large minority turnout could lead to a Democratic sweep in the state.

THERE ARE SEVERAL important mayoral contests around the nation.

In Miami, the mayor's position is only a symbolic, part-time, \$6,000-a-year job. But it is critical in determining who controls city government.

For 12 years, Puerto Rican-born Mayor Maurice

Ferre has survived Miami's increasingly bitter ethnic struggle that pits black against white against Cuban-American. Ferre won six previous two-year terms with the support of both the black and the Cuban communities. This time, however, he seems to have lost his Cuban support to two Cuban candidates. His voting to fire black City Manager Howard Gary has cost him most of his black support.

Some observers think Ferre may still survive. If no candidate wins an absolute majority on Nov. 5, the two top vote-getters will compete in a run-off. That contest is likely to pit Ferre against Cuban-American banker Kaul Maravidi. Given that choice, the black community might support Ferre.

What is clear is that this campaign has done little to heal Miami's growing ethnic divisions.

In Houston, incumbent mayor Kathy Whitmire has been something of a thorn in the establishment's side during her two terms and has recently raised the ire of conservatives with her support of gay rights legislation. Now the establishment and conservatives are striking back. Her opponent is five-term former Mayor Louie Welch, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. The race appears too close to call.

Jimmy Griffin is trying to become the first Buffalo, N.Y., mayor to win a third four-year term. His opponent in this run-off contest is fellow Democrat George Arthur, who is trying to become the city's first black mayor. Griffin has the backing of the city's establishment, but many party regulars are upset with him. In the primary, Arthur showed substantial strength in white areas. Observers believe this could be a close

contest.

Several well-known mayors will easily win re-election. New York City's Ed Koch, Minneapolis' Donald Fraser, Seattle's Charles Royer and Pittsburgh's Richard Caligaris, all Democrats, face only token opposition. In Cleveland, Republican incumbent George Voinovich is expected to win re-election.

THERE ARE ALSO some interesting voter-sponsored initiatives:

• A Maine initiative would give citizens the right to approve or scuttle sites for future nuclear power plants and low-level nuclear waste disposal. The measure is similar to one passed in South Dakota last year and the Maine vote is being closely watched by anti-nuclear activists who want to use this kind of initiative elsewhere.

• Voters in Oak Park, Ill., are being asked to repeal a gun control ordinance which received national attention when it was enacted last April. Pro-gun organizations have put money into the repeal campaign.

• New York City voters, in only the second initiative to appear on a ballot there since World War II, are being asked whether they will allow a Navy base for ships armed with nuclear cruise missiles to be built on Staten Island, one of the city's five boroughs.

The Pentagon chose Staten Island at the invitation of city officials and the New York congressional delegation. Koch is leading the fight for the base, but he sees an economic boon. The anti-base initiative, which is non-binding, is being pushed by a coalition of peace and anti-nuclear groups.

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

Editorials

Un-contest let kids down

The kids came but the judges didn't. That was the sorry situation Saturday when the Downtown Manchester Association and the Lutz Children's Museum annual costume parade ended without the usual awarding of prizes.

Yes, those who participated in the parade received the complimentary half dollars from the downtown association. It was a nice gesture, but it didn't satisfy those youngsters who'd come expecting to be in a real costume contest.

After all, the event had been billed as a contest in the Herald. Posters distributed throughout town also mentioned the contest. One can be sure that plenty of kids spent plenty of time preparing their costumes with the thought that they might win a prize. More than one mother said Saturday that her youngsters had come expecting to win. Not to have a chance to win was a real letdown.

Those who organized the event said they couldn't find the volunteers to help with the judging this year. We can understand how these things happen. Volunteer projects have a certain universal scenario: Lots of people have ideas, but when it comes to the crunch, few are willing to come forward to actually help.

A suggestion for next year: Yell louder for help.

Time travels

If you think you had a hard time adjusting to the loss of Daylight Savings Time over the weekend, pity the poor black clocks around town.

On Monday registered the right time. And at about 8:30 a.m. today, the downtown clock at the Savings Bank of Manchester said 3:30 a.m.

How many who passed the bank this morning thought dreamily, if only it were true, how nice to head straight home, pull the blankets up to our chins, and grab another five hours...



Open Forum

Don't slam door on future options

To the Editor:

If we sell the Buckland firehouse in the future, what about job security for the town's paid union firefighters? Will they really be laid off?

In August, rumors were being spread among town firefighters that they would lose their jobs if the Buckland station were sold. Once again, vile threats and intimidation were being used to coerce the union to come out against the Republican petition drive and get them to circulate the Democrat counter-petition.

The Republican candidates responded with a commitment that, if elected in the majority on Nov. 5, they would guarantee no layoffs of current fire personnel if the people voted to sell the Buckland firehouse. That commitment was put in writing and signed by all Republican Board of Directors candidates.

Regardless of the election's outcome, if the Buckland firehouse were to be sold, the one fire truck stationed there now would simply be relocated to another existing or new facility, not sold or put into retirement. It is still needed as an integral part of town-wide fire protection, no matter where it is stationed. Wherever that truck goes, so go the firefighters to man it. The end result is no loss of union positions.

Let's not block sale of the Buckland firehouse in the future when Manchester becomes the laughingstock of the area for having two fire stations next to each other after the Eighth Utilities District builds its own 500 feet away.

I urge all voters to vote "no" on Question 2 to keep the options and door to compromise open for discussion. Let's not let the Democrats slam the door forever on

Reasons to vote for Ed Boland

To the Editor:

Ed Boland, who is running for the Board of Directors, has shown he can serve the people of Manchester. He has his own business and also has coached sports in Manchester. Please vote for him on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

David Baldwin
111 Baldwin Road
Manchester

'No' vote needed on sewer project

To the Editor:

The sewer plant needs a "no" vote.

The proposed waste treatment upgrading and expansion project is overpriced, underfunded and has been promoted deceptively.

Notwithstanding what our political leaders and the Herald say, I urge each voter to read every word in the referendum question on your ballot and vote "no." As worded, a "yes" vote would obligate Manchester taxpayers to a \$26 million liability. That is, passage of this referendum would authorize the town manager to tax all of us for the \$26 million total project cost. Yes, we would be paying \$26 million... not \$14.3 million, \$8.45 million or \$2.6 million as suggested by various town representatives.

To authorize our town manager to finance this project from federal, state or "other sources" means he could tax you and me for the full \$26 million if federal and state funds are unavailable. Maybe you can afford this added tax. I know I can't.

Until and unless we know with much more accuracy the project size (to satisfy proposed town growth plans), its total cost, Manchester taxpayer total liability, increase in future sewer/water rates and property taxes, I found a "no" vote on Nov. 5 is the only intelligent choice.

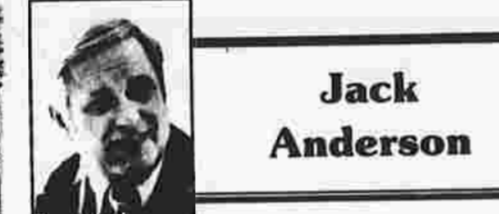
Elizabeth Egan
24 Hendea Road
Manchester

Campaign deadline

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

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

Allan Lutz
9 Stephen St.
Manchester



Jack Anderson

Mengele's son makes a buck on his father

WASHINGTON — While Dr. Josef Mengele was sending pregnant women to gas chambers at Auschwitz during World War II, he conceived a son of his own, who will live and work in West Germany. This is the story of Rolf Mengele, the only child of the Nazi "Angel of Death," whose remains were exhumed in Brazil this year.

In magazine articles and public appearances, Rolf Mengele has tried to put distance between himself and his notorious father. He says he has nothing in common with the coldblooded quack who decreed death for hundreds of thousands of innocents and a living hell of laboratory experimentation for uncounted others. He has even said he wished he had had a different father.

Yet the son shielded his father from justice for more than 20 years, knowing his whereabouts in South America and else and corresponding with him regularly. And he withheld from authorities the report of his father's death for six years while an international search was going on.

Our associate Lucette Lagnado recently discovered another contradiction in Rolf Mengele. Though he bemoans the worldwide attention that has been turned on him since the discovery of his father's remains, and claims that he has suffered for the sins of his father, Rolf is perfectly willing to make a buck from the notoriety that attached to the Mengele name. In fact, he insists on it.

OUR ASSOCIATE LEARNED this the hard way after she received an unexpected trans-Atlantic phone call from Mengele not long ago. She had requested an interview months earlier and been rejected.

But now Mengele had called out of the blue and asked if she were still interested. She said yes, and they agreed that she would fly to Germany.

Mengele called a second time to confirm the arrangement — and to bring up the delicate subject of "remuneration." Our associate said she had no money to pay him. We do not practice "checkbook journalism," Mengele was non-committal, and the subject was left up in the air.

When our associate arrived at the door of Mengele's law office at the appointed time, she was met, not by him, but by a burly go-behind named Peter Strober. After a brief interrogation into her background and intentions, our associate was told bluntly that there were "practical matters" that had to be settled before the interview could take place.

The man was \$1,000 up front. Our associate said she didn't have it. Strober seemed upset. He took her to lunch, called Mengele and reported back: no money, no interview.

Mengele himself called her later at her hotel. Gone was the warmth and charm of the earlier conversations. He was cold, snarling, adamant: no free interview. After 15 minutes of fruitless negotiating, Mengele announced that his time was valuable and hung up.

OTHERS HAVE HAD similar experiences. Mengele reportedly demanded \$50,000 for the movie rights to his father's story, but the deal fell through after Jewish groups protested to the would-be producer.

Rolf Mengele's dreams of getting rich on his father's diaries, notebooks and letters for whatever the market will bring. The banality of evil, it seems, lasts beyond the grave. Josef Mengele's legacy is a souvenir stand.

Footnote: Our associate is currently working, with co-author Sheila Dekel, on a biography of Josef Mengele.

Refrench refuse to deal with thieves

PARIS — Police predicted a "long and difficult" investigation into the broad-daylight armed theft of nine Impressionist paintings worth more than \$12 million, and museum officials ruled out one possible motive by saying none was insured.

Police on Monday took testimony from guards and visitors who were forced to flee the Louvre Museum in Paris a day earlier while at least five thieves stole the paintings, including Monet's priceless "Impression Soleil Levant." Police combed the museum for fingerprints.

The Academie des Beaux Arts, which oversees the Marmottan, insured the paintings in French museums are insured unless they are loaned out to other museums, the Academie said. The stolen paintings, which include five Monets and two Renoirs, had a total value of at least \$12.5 million. However, museum Curator Yves Brayer said "Impression Soleil Levant" (Impression Sunrise), which gave the name to the 19th century Impressionist movement, was "priceless" because of its historic value.

Ararat lashes out at administration

AMMAN, Jordan — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat lashed out at the Reagan administration today and said he and King Hussein agreed on measures to strengthen their troubled Middle East peace initiative.

After getting a cool reception from Hussein at their first meeting since a string of incidents endangered their peace moves, Arafat today condemned Washington for "interfering" in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Arafat told reporters "the Reagan administration gave the green light for the assault" by Israeli warplanes on the PLO headquarters in Tunis Oct. 1 as part of an "American-Israeli ambush" of his Feb. 11 accord with Hussein.

The United States and Israel called for Hussein to drop the PLO following the hijacking, the slaying of an American passenger aboard the vessel and the killing of three Israelis on Cyprus Sept. 25.

Kirkland raps Reagan trade policy

ANAHEIM, Calif. — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland denounced President Reagan as living in a "mystical dream world of free trade," and delegates to the national labor convention called for tariffs, import quotas and relief for American companies suffering from foreign competition.

Kirkland, a long-time opponent of the president, delivered a blistering attack on Reagan's economic policies in his opening speech to the AFL-CIO's 18th biennial convention Monday.

In a speech interrupted repeatedly by applause from 1,000 delegates representing 13.2 million union workers, Kirkland slammed at Reagan's opposition to import restrictions, accusing the administration of "its business and banking allies" of fostering a policy of "buy foreign and fire Americans."

The delegates then unanimously approved a resolution calling for tariffs, import quotas and relief for companies that have suffered plant closures and layoffs because of lower-priced imports.

Owning exotic animals can bring problems

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Don't buy an exotic pet unless you're prepared for an extended emotional and financial commitment, warns a Texas A&M University specialist in health care for unusual pets.

Parrots, for instance, can live 75 years; big cats, 20; iguanas, 10-12; a boa, up to 30, notes Dr. Elizabeth Russo, formerly a veterinarian with the Bronx Zoo.

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U.S./World In Brief

Tembler shakes Mexico City again

MEXICO CITY — A strong tremor hit this earthquake-ravaged capital at 9:08 a.m. today, lasting about 25 seconds. No damage was immediately reported, and no phone calls were answered at the National Seismological Laboratory.

The quake was strong enough to dislodge ceiling tiles in some already damaged buildings.

On Sept. 19, an earthquake registering 8.1 on the Richter scale killed an estimated 7,000 people and collapsed or severely damaged about 3,000 buildings. It was followed the next day by a quake measuring 7.5 on the scale.

Since then, dozens of lesser tremors have hit the capital without causing damage.

Richard faces two year-sentence

BOULDER, Colo. — Ralph Richard, who will stand trial next year in Rhode Island for the 1984 rape of his infant daughter, could face up to two years in prison after pleading guilty to drug charges in Colorado.

In a plea bargain deal with the Boulder District Attorney's office, Richard Monday pleaded guilty to felony menacing and misdemeanor trespass charges. In exchange for his plea, six other more serious charges were dismissed.

"It is my choice to do this, my decision," said Richard, who along with his wife, Donna, will stand trial in January in Providence, R.I., in the Nov. 15 1984 rape and slaying of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann.

Richard was accused in Colorado of trying to extort \$200,000 from two drug dealers in 1983 by handcuffing, threatening and robbing the men for allegedly stealing a shipment of marijuana.

Investigators probe wall collapse

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Investigators want to know if a gust of wind is what toppled a 45-foot high cinder block wall, killing three workers and injuring a fourth at a supermarket construction site.

The men were buried beneath blocks of broken cement and crushed steel scaffolding when the accident occurred about 9:50 a.m. Monday at the site of the new Stop & Shop supermarket near the Pawtucket-East Providence border.

Police Capt. Edward Kruiel said the wall, 35 feet high and 50 feet long, may have been knocked over by a gust of wind that swept through the construction site at Newport and Beverage Hill avenues. He said the wall was bolstered by wooden boards and cemented onto a concrete foundation.

Dish owners seek scrambling delay

WASHINGTON — Worried that their television screens will go dark, owners of backyard satellite TV dishes want Congress to block plans by cable TV programmers to scramble the hundreds of shows they have been watching free.

A year ago, legislation made it clear that home viewers were free to point their dishes at any of the more than 100 TV signals coming from space. Congress also made it illegal for programmers to scramble their pictures full-time until decoders were widely available.

Decoders are now being built, scrambling tests are under way and prices have been announced.

But the Satellite Television Industry Association Inc. wants a new law that guarantees that prices are set by negotiation in a competitive marketplace.

That cannot happen, the association argues, if the same company that sells cable TV programs markets the decoders to viewers and sets the fee for each service it is programmed to decode.

Pen report sees joint rule in West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres would propose in direct peace talks with Jordan that the two countries jointly govern the occupied West Bank until a permanent agreement on the area's future is reached, the Haaretz newspaper said today.

Peres' office said the report was "incorrect," and denied that elements of the plan had already been submitted to King Hussein. Peres was a strong voice of confidence in the Knesset — Israel's parliament — Monday night for his proposal.

The respective paper cited a senior government source as saying the secret plan called for an interim period of Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank under joint Jordanian-Israeli rule until a permanent settlement could be agreed upon.

Pentagon AIDS test may bring dismissals

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, despite earlier assurances to the contrary, says servicemen who acknowledge drug use or homosexual activity during screening for exposure to disease AIDS can face discharge proceedings.

The voluntary disclosure of such information cannot be used for court-martial or to justify a less than honorable discharge, but it can be used as grounds to dismiss individuals "for the convenience of the government" with an honorable discharge, Pentagon attorneys said Monday.

That explanation marks a significant reversal of what reporters were told last Friday by a Pentagon spokesman when he announced Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had signed a new directive on AIDS testing.

The spokesman, Lt. Col. Pete Wyro, acknowledged Monday the information had been distributed on the new policy was in error. Wyro had said that individuals who volunteered information about drug use or homosexuality could not be discharged on the basis of such an admission.

Drug use and homosexuality are normal grounds for discharge from the armed services, AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has been most prevalent among homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers. The disease, for which no cure has been discovered, destroys the body's immune system against infections. AIDS has victimized more than 14,000 people; more than half have died.

Available blood tests, such as the being used by the Pentagon, cannot confirm whether a person will get AIDS, but only the presence of an antibody that indicates the person has been exposed to the virus.

The change in the Pentagon's policy is also a response to the new policy representing homosexuals, who have charged for months that the Defense Department was conducting a search for gay servicemen.

The new statement of policy is also likely to trouble military medical officials, who had hoped the Pentagon would agree to keep doctor-patient conversations confidential as a means of encouraging full disclosures that could help in tracking any spread of the disease.

Wyro said he did not learn of his error until he began discussing the matter with legal officials following the extensive published reports on the new policy. The spokesman stressed there is no provision calling for the automatic discharge of individuals who admit drug use or homosexuality. On the other hand, he acknowledged, there is also no provision in the directive banning the start of such proceedings.

"I admit I was wrong on Friday," he said.

The Weinberger directive orders the screening of all active-duty and reserve personnel using a blood test for AIDS exposure.

Pennsylvania patients receive donor hearts

HERSHHEY, Pa. (AP) — Doctors watched today for signs that a man kept alive for 11 days by a Penn State artificial heart might reject a human heart, and said that a man who spent four days on a Jarvik-7 pump before receiving a transplant had survived "well within his grasp."

Anthony Mandia, the first recipient of the Penn State heart, was in critical but unstable condition today after receiving the heart of a 155-pound woman who died in West Virginia.

Across the state in Pittsburgh, Jarvik-7 heart recipient Thomas J. Gaidosch also was in critical condition Monday, 47, a factory worker, received a human heart earlier Monday that had been offered to Mandia but rejected as too big.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, 33-year-old Richard Dollara of Sonoma, Calif., was in serious but stable condition at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center Monday night as he waited for a heart.

The five-hour surgery Monday night for Mandia, 44, of Philadelphia, took longer than expected because of bleeding, said Hershhey Medical Center spokesman Dr. John W. Burnside. "We were a bit surprised at this oozing," he said, comparing it to the kind of bleeding that follows a brain burn.

Burnside said the bleeding may have been caused by medication used to prevent blood clots and the transplant coming 10 days after the initial transplant surgery.

Mandia has received the anti-rejection drug Cyclosporin, and doctors say the immediate dangers are rejection of the donor heart, bleeding and infection.

The woman whose heart Mandia received had type O blood while Mandia is type B. Burnside said that "adds a little bit more concern to us about rejection."

Acute rejection could occur within 24 hours and chronic rejection could come months to years after surgery, he said.

Report sees joint rule in West Bank

The Palestine Liberation Organization would be excluded from the arrangement, with a possible option to join talks later if it recognizes Israel and renounces terrorist actions, the paper said.

Palestinian representatives would be elected to a council serving under a Jordanian-Israeli administration, according to the plan.

The West Bank was captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War and is home to 800,000 Palestinians and about 40,000 Jewish settlers.

The paper said senior U.S. administration officials have approved the plan, and King Hussein accepted it in principle and on condition it be endorsed by an international forum for peace talks.

The plan calls for meetings between Israeli, Jordanian and West Bank Palestinian teams to discuss the details of the joint rule, in tandem with higher-level political talks.

Security arrangements could include Israeli-Jordanian patrols along the Jordan River to prevent terrorist infiltration.

Internal security would be kept by Israel, in cooperation with Jordan and the Palestinians, according to Haaretz.

The paper said West Bank leaders who met secretly with Peres have agreed to elements of the proposal.

Peres told Army Radio that Israel, Jordan and the United States have already agreed on ground rules for opening direct talks with international backing.

Peres said the agreed conditions were "that all participants must be accepted by all sides, that decisions are based on consensus, that such a conference cannot impose its own decisions or cancel agreements between the sides."

In remarks Monday to the Knesset, Peres said Israel would agree to international backing for

talks on condition it did not replace direct negotiations.

King Hussein has proposed direct talks within an international peace conference including the PLO and the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council. Peres has ruled out the PLO and nations lacking diplomatic relations with Israel.

After winning parliamentary approval for his peace plan Peres said he would ask the United States to sound out Jordan on the chances of starting talks.

Peres turned back a no-confidence vote in the Knesset Monday by a 68-10 margin on the plan for direct peace talks with Jordan he outlined in a speech at the U.N. General Assembly Oct. 21. His proposal came under fire from right-wing Cabinet ministers.

The confidence vote was forced by the ultra-nationalist Tehiya Party.

Pentagon AIDS test may bring dismissals

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, despite earlier assurances to the contrary, says servicemen who acknowledge drug use or homosexual activity during screening for exposure to disease AIDS can face discharge proceedings.

The voluntary disclosure of such information cannot be used for court-martial or to justify a less than honorable discharge, but it can be used as grounds to dismiss individuals "for the convenience of the government" with an honorable discharge, Pentagon attorneys said Monday.

That explanation marks a significant reversal of what reporters were told last Friday by a Pentagon spokesman when he announced Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had signed a new directive on AIDS testing.

The spokesman, Lt. Col. Pete Wyro, acknowledged Monday the information had been distributed on the new policy was in error. Wyro had said that individuals who volunteered information about drug use or homosexuality could not be discharged on the basis of such an admission.

Drug use and homosexuality are normal grounds for discharge from the armed services, AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has been most prevalent among homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers. The disease, for which no cure has been discovered, destroys the body's immune system against infections. AIDS has victimized more than 14,000 people; more than half have died.

Available blood tests, such as the being used by the Pentagon, cannot confirm whether a person will get AIDS, but only the presence of an antibody that indicates the person has been exposed to the virus.

The change in the Pentagon's policy is also a response to the new policy representing homosexuals, who have charged for months that the Defense Department was conducting a search for gay servicemen.

The new statement of policy is also likely to trouble military medical officials, who had hoped the Pentagon would agree to keep doctor-patient conversations confidential as a means of encouraging full disclosures that could help in tracking any spread of the disease.

Wyro said he did not learn of his error until he began discussing the matter with legal officials following the extensive published reports on the new policy. The spokesman stressed there is no provision calling for the automatic discharge of individuals who admit drug use or homosexuality. On the other hand, he acknowledged, there is also no provision in the directive banning the start of such proceedings.

"I admit I was wrong on Friday," he said.

The Weinberger directive orders the screening of all active-duty and reserve personnel using a blood test for AIDS exposure.



FOREMAN SAM CORDOVA ... no longer on the Monroe case

Jury foreman ousted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The foreman of the county grand jury was removed during a squabble with the district attorney over whether to re-open the investigation into the death of Marilyn Monroe, whose demise 23 years ago was twice ruled a suicide.

Foreman Sam Cordova said his removal Monday was "a crass power play" over his call for a special prosecutor to look into Monroe's death, and added "I'm accused for myself and my family."

District Attorney Ira Reiner said Cordova had agreed last week to be removed and a Monday news conference calling for another probe into Monroe's death was the "swan song" of a foreman whose colleagues had asked for his ouster.

"Why is everybody so afraid of a special prosecutor?" Cordova asked. "The people are the real losers any time information is withheld from them."

Reiner said Cordova was removed by Superior Court Judge Robert Devich at the request of other jurors because of abuses of

Pennsylvania patients receive donor hearts

HERSHHEY, Pa. (AP) — Doctors watched today for signs that a man kept alive for 11 days by a Penn State artificial heart might reject a human heart, and said that a man who spent four days on a Jarvik-7 pump before receiving a transplant had survived "well within his grasp."

Anthony Mandia, the first recipient of the Penn State heart, was in critical but unstable condition today after receiving the heart of a 155-pound woman who died in West Virginia.

Across the state in Pittsburgh, Jarvik-7 heart recipient Thomas J. Gaidosch also was in critical condition Monday, 47, a factory worker, received a human heart earlier Monday that had been offered to Mandia but rejected as too big.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, 33-year-old Richard Dollara of Sonoma, Calif., was in serious but stable condition at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center Monday night as he waited for a heart.

The five-hour surgery Monday night for Mandia, 44, of Philadelphia, took longer than expected because of bleeding, said Hershhey Medical Center spokesman Dr. John W. Burnside. "We were a bit surprised at this oozing," he said, comparing it to the kind of bleeding that follows a brain burn.

Burnside said the bleeding may have been caused by medication used to prevent blood clots and the transplant coming 10 days after the initial transplant surgery.

Mandia has received the anti-rejection drug Cyclosporin, and doctors say the immediate dangers are rejection of the donor heart, bleeding and infection.

The woman whose heart Mandia received had type O blood while Mandia is type B. Burnside said that "adds a little bit more concern to us about rejection."

Acute rejection could occur within 24 hours and chronic rejection could come months to years after surgery, he said.

You can become a Locksmith

In just a few months you can be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a nationwide shortage of locksmiths that you can help fill. All buildings, cars, boats, construction machines, trailers, sales, vending machines, and many other kinds of equipment have one or more locks. Near your home there are thousands of locks in need of repair, replacement or keys right now.

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ED BOLAND for Board of Directors

Pull Lever 1B

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

the Manchester Parkade

HALLOWEEN PARADE

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31 4:30 P.M.

Parade starts near Liggett Pharmacy and terminates in Marshall's Mini-Mall

SAFETY TIPS for the Kids prior to the Parade.

—Manchester Police Dept.—

Not to worry, Mister! I'm OK.

This is just the latest fashion from London.

29

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (6) 22 30 News
 (3) Different Strokes
 (3) Hart to Hart
 (3) Gimme a Break
 (1) Carson's Comedy Classics
 (2) Dr. Who
 (4) Newsweek
 (4) Reporter 41
 (5) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (8) Good Times
 (ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook
 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Year of Living Dangerously" A journalist trying to uncover the impending political overthrow of Indonesia falls in love with a British attaché. Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt. 1983. Rated PG.

Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	3
WTVR	New York, NY	1
WTHN	New Haven, CT	1
WPIX	New York, NY	11
WWLP	Springfield, MA	22
WHDH	Hartford, CT	20
WTVT	Hartford, CT	28
WWSB	Boston, MA	28
WDBY	Springfield, MA	37
WVIC	Hartford, CT	41
CNN	Cable News Network	local
DIRBY	Drury Channel	local
ESPN	Sports Network	local
HOME BOX OFFICE	Home Box Office	local
CINEMAX	Cinemax Channel	local
TMC	Time Warner Channel	local
USA	USA Network	local

- USA Cartoon Express
 6:30 PM (3) 20 Too Close for Comfort
 (1) Benson
 (1) Odd Couple
 (2) NBC Nightly News
 (2) Nightly Business Report
 (4) ABC News (CC)
 (4) Newsweek
 (5) One Day at a Time
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
 (DIS) Ozzy and Harriet
 (ESPN) Soccer's World Class Moments
 (TMC) MOVIE: "Painted Hills" Lessee accuses the murderer of her wife, prosecuting lawyer by his partner. Paul Kelly, Gary Gray, Bruce Cowling. 1951. Rated PG.

- 8:00 PM (3) Donald Duck's 50th Birthday
 (3) 40 Spenser: For Hire (CC) While Spenser deals with Susan's announcement that she's pregnant, he just copes with two youngsters he orphaned when he killed a man. (60 min.)
 (3) Independent News
 (2) Remington Steele A pro wrestler finds his man is killed with a series of death threats and gun accidents. (60 min.)
 (2) Walk Through 20th Century with Bill Moyers (CC) Presidents and Politics around the world. (60 min.)
 (2) Dances with Wolves
 (2) Special Operations Executive
 (3) Matt Houston
 (3) Evening News
 (HBO) Hitchhiker: Out of the Night
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Evil That Men Do" (CC) A doctor he mans is killed with a series of death threats and gun accidents. (60 min.)
 (2) A Team (CC) A man who poses as an evangelist in a wild scheme to stop a series of vagrant killings. (60 min.)
 (2) 87 Nova (CC) The Robot Revolution: The intricacies of computer automation in American industry are explored. (60 min.)
 (4) Bianca Vidal
 (2) MOVIE: "Threshhold" A heart surgeon must withstand the pressure of performing the first artificial heart transplant. Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Marc W. Weinmann. 1982.
 (1) CNN Prime News
 (DIS) Disney Family Album
 (ESPN) A.W.A. Championship Wrestling
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Beat Street" Young New York's first creative outlets in painting, graffiti, breakdancing, and rapping. Ray Dave, Cheryl, Guy Davis, Stan Lathan. 1984. Rated PG.
 (MAX) MOVIE: "People Will Talk" A physician becomes romantically involved with a girl he later discovers is pregnant. Gary Coleman, Foster Lurie. 1985.
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Race For the Yankee Zephyr" Dear farmers discover the wreckage of a World War II plane still filled with amazing cargo. Ken Wahl, George Peppard, Lesley Ann Warren. 1981.
 (USA) Prime Time Wrestling
 (3) PM Magazine
 (3) 40 Growing Pains (CC) After Carol chooses to tell Jason about a school crush, instead of Maggie, Maggie blames Jason for the apparent loss of her child's affection. (30 min.)
 (DIS) Moustiepiece Theater

- 7:00 PM (3) CBS News
 (3) ABC News (CC)
 (3) News
 (1) Jeffersons
 (1) Knot's Landing
 (2) M*A*S*H
 (2) Wheel of Fortune
 (2) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (3) Price Is Right
 (4) Newlywed Game
 (1) Topical
 (2) Nightly Business Report
 (1) Teller and the Tale
 (CNN) Moneyline
 (DIS) Legend of Sleepy Hollow
 (USA) Sportscenter
 (USA) Battle 1985
 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
 (3) M*A*S*H
 (3) Wheel of Fortune
 (1) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Atlanta
 (1) Independent News
 (2) Jeopardy
 (3) NHL Hockey: Hartford at Pittsburgh Devils
 (4) Benson
 (1) Wild World of Animals
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (ESPN) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
 (USA) Dragnet

REMINGTON STEELE

Laura (Stephanie Zimbalist) is thrust into the bigger than life world of pro wrestling when a fighter hires her after an onslaught of death threats, on NBC's "Remington Steele," TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS 56 Draws near
 DOWN
 1 Civic
 6 Prods
 11 Elizabeth's husband
 13 ion grafting
 14 Diminutive
 15 Undid
 16 Superlative suffix
 17 Event (Lat.)
 19 Ribbed fabric
 20 Streets (Fr.)
 22 Doat
 23 Dame Myre
 24 Hidden obstacle
 26 Most pleasant
 28 Thing in law
 30 Short sleep
 31 Meal fragment
 32 Universal time (abbr.)
 33 Robbers
 36 Talk back to (sl.)
 39 Performed song
 40 Gelling aid
 42 Colors
 44 2001, Roman
 45 Cowboy's nickname
 46 Sign at sellout (abbr.)
 47 Pierce
 50 Beguile
 53 Road down
 54 East
 55 Terminated

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 15 SUPERLATIVE
 16 SUFFIX
 17 EVENT
 19 RIBBED
 20 STREETS
 22 DOAT
 23 DAME
 24 HIDDEN
 26 MOST
 28 THING
 30 SLEEP
 31 MEAL
 32 TIME
 33 ROBBER
 36 TALK
 39 SONG
 40 GELLING
 42 COLOR
 44 2001
 45 COWBOY
 46 SIGN
 47 PIERCE
 50 BEGUILE
 53 ROAD
 54 EAST
 55 TERMINATED



Astrograph

perform at your highest level of competency if you feel pressured.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Valued relationships must be dealt with in a tolerant and understanding manner today. Be sensitive to the needs of others who, though you don't evoke their ill will, major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Your associates might not be enterprising or other than today, because you are not apt to let their bleak outlooks halt your momentum. Press on.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to create complications where none should exist. Think ahead and plan all of your gatherings where you must adhere to protocol.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If possible, today, bag off from social involvements where you might run into people you dislike. Don't let others spoil what should be a fun day for you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you are properly motivated today, you are apt to be slow getting out of the starting blocks. Much that could be accomplished might not be attempted.
VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your self-confidence may be at a low ebb today unless you're challenged. Only if this occurs will you become assertive and commanding.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who you know from experience is a poor financial risk might feel you for a loan today. Be helpful, but offer assistance other than money.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Your associates might not be enterprising or other than today, because you are not apt to let their bleak outlooks halt your momentum. Press on.
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Bridge

Too great a sacrifice
 By James Jacoby
 At tournament bridge, when vulnerable opponents are about to score 620 or 650, it's good tactics to sacrifice, even though you may give up 500. Meanwhile your frustrated defenders, angry at not being allowed to play, make their vulnerable game, are going to do their utmost to set you four tricks doubled, if they can. Watch the careful play made by Evelyn Fowler of Lubbock, Texas, to inflict the maximum penalty on sacrificing opponents.
 The four-diamond bid by Evelyn, who was sitting West, showed a singleton diamond, four-card spade support and a maximum pass. When North made a lead-directing double, South decided to sacrifice against the East-West vulnerable game. Although five spades would make, East could not be sure, so he doubled the five-diamond sacrifice.
 East won the spade ace and cashed the club ace. Evelyn signaling with the eight. When East ignored the encounter and played back a spade, it was apparent that he had started with the lone club ace. Now Evelyn made the key defensive play. Without cashing the king, she played a low club. East ruffed and switched to a heart. That line of play gave the defense six tricks for a 700-point penalty, more than enough to compensate for the vulnerable game they could have made. If the club king is played, East is given the club ruff, declarer can rise with the heart ace, draw trumps and discard dummy's losing heart on the queen of clubs, holding the damage to 500 points.
 David Livingstone, the African missionary and explorer, was born in 1813.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

World energy production rises
 WASHINGTON — The Energy Information Administration says world energy production last year jumped 4 percent, the first significant increase since the 1979 Iranian revolution caused fuel prices to skyrocket.
 The United States led the 1984 increase in energy production that totaled nearly 200 quadrillion Btu's worldwide — or the equivalent of 146.5 million barrels of oil per day, the government reported Monday. A Btu, or British thermal unit, is an internationally accepted standard for measuring energy. It is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.
 The Energy Information Administration, a statistical arm of the Energy Department, said natural gas production, with a 7 percent increase, was at the head of the world energy output increase.

Yields up for Treasury securities

WASHINGTON — Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose for the second straight week in Monday's auction, pushing three-month bills to their highest level since August.
 The Treasury Department sold \$7.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.24 percent, up from 7.18 percent last week. Another \$7.1 billion was sold in a one-month bill at an average discount rate of 7.37 percent, up from 7.32 percent last week.
 The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 7.3 percent on Aug. 5 and six-month bills averaged 7.39 percent on Sept. 17.
 The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.48 percent for three-month bills and 7.76 percent for six-month bills.

Natural gas prices heading down

WASHINGTON — The 45 million American families who heat their homes with natural gas can expect their bills this winter to drop an average 8.3 percent, or \$7, below last year's levels unless it gets unseasonably cold, according to energy prognosticators.
 The American Gas Association, a trade group of pipelines and local utilities who buy, transport and distribute the fuel, foresees residential gas rates this winter dropping by 40 cents per million Btu (British thermal units) to \$5.41. A Btu is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.
 Michael Germain, a vice president of the association and its chief economist, said Monday that lower rates will bring the season — October through March — down from \$444 last year to \$407 this winter.

Coal producers form institute

LONDON — Fifteen international coal producers, including two Connecticut-based firms, announced the formation of an institute Monday to promote the fuel and expand its market.
 The London-based International Coal Development Institute said Dr. Karl Heinz Bund, former chairman of Ruhrkohle AG of West Germany, had agreed to serve as the non-profit organization's first chairman.
 The ICDI said the organization is "dedicated to the maintenance and extension of the use of coal as the most abundant long-term fossil fuel source adaptable to the widest possible energy requirements."
 The member firms include Amax Inc. and Pittston Co., both based in Greenwich, Conn.

P&G progresses on tender offer

CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble Co. said that it has begun buying shares of Richardson-Vicks Inc. stock tendered in P&G's response to P&G's \$69-per-share purchase offer and not withdrawn prior to last Friday's midnight deadline.
 P&G will pay for the tendered shares by making a deposit with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City, which is depository for the purchase.
 Richardson-Vicks, based in Wilton, Conn., had more than \$1 billion in sales last year. Procter & Gamble, a Cincinnati-based consumer products company, had \$1.6 billion in worldwide sales in 1984. Analysts said the purchase is likely to improve Procter & Gamble's standing in health and personal care product sales.

HoJo franchisees hire attorney

QUINCY, Mass. — Concerned their orange roofs face extinction, Howard Johnson restaurant franchisees have hired former Attorney General Griffin Bell to represent them in the chain's pending sale.
 Bell, a partner in the Atlanta law firm of King and Spalding who was attorney general in 1977-1978 under President Jimmy Carter, was hired Monday by the franchise owners.
 The Imperial Group, owner of the Quincy-based Howard Johnson's since 1980, is selling the 60-year-old chain to Marriott Corp. and Prime Motor Inns Inc. in a \$314 million deal announced last month.
 Marriott will acquire more than 400 company-operated restaurants, which it plans to convert to Big Boy or Roy Rogers eateries. Prime plans to buy about 500 motor lodges and nearly 200 franchisee restaurants.
 Spokesmen for both the franchisees and Prime said they hoped to resolve the matter without litigation.

SNET profit rises 6.5 percent

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. said it posted a profit of \$31.3 million in the third quarter of 1985, an increase of 6.5 percent from \$29.4 million in profit from the same period of 1984.
 Revenues increased 5.7 percent to \$33.3 million in the period ended Sept. 30, compared with \$31.4 million a year ago, SNET Chairman Walter Monteth Jr. said in a statement Monday.
 Per-share earnings of 99 cents increased 4.2 percent in the third quarter compared with 95 cents per share in the 1984 quarter.
 Results for the third quarter of 1985 had been restated to reflect depreciation rates effective July 1, 1984, which reduced net income by about \$2 million, or 7 cents a share.
 For the first nine months of 1985, SNET profits of \$91.5 million decreased 6.4 percent from \$97.8 million a year earlier, on revenues of \$97.4 million — up 2.7 percent from \$94.9 million in revenues for the first nine months of 1984. Per-share earnings fell 8.2 percent from \$1.18 to \$1.02.

Stocks open mixed in light trading

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed today in light trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.
 The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.47 Monday, was down 0.11 to 1,359.87 shortly after the market opened.
 Advances led declines by a 5.3 ratio among the 355 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Mortgages finance energy projects

buying an energy-efficient home gives them the advantage of a longer term and better rates than a home-improvement loan," he said.
 Evans said the savings from improved energy efficiency could offset the higher monthly mortgage payments because of the costs of the energy improvements.
 The Hartford area has been selected by the Alliance as a test for the program, which could be expanded to cover the entire nation.
 The program is being run with the support of Conn Save, a nonprofit corporation financed by Connecticut utilities to offer energy audits to the state's residents.
 Art Weir, Conn Save's executive director, said the group's statistics show 80 percent of the homes in Connecticut could benefit from additional insulation and improvements in their heating systems.
 "We have found that the owner of a typical Connecticut home could save up to a third of their annual energy bill through the right investments in energy efficiency," Weir said.
 The project will work with mortgage companies and banks to develop guidelines for the loan program and to assist in putting it into effect.
 Connecticut lenders participating in the program will be able to sell their loans to the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.
 The ability to sell the loans makes the program more attractive to lenders because that resale allows banks and mortgage companies to free up money to make additional loans.
 The Alliance said the program will be marketed by the lenders, as well as by real estate agents and contractors.
 It is designed to serve as a model for a nationwide effort aimed at improving energy efficiency by making it easier for homebuyers to finance energy efficiency improvements.
 The Alliance is a coalition of business, government, consumer and labor groups aimed at enhancing the nation's productivity and security by making more efficient use of energy.

Fairfield County could top U.S. in income

DANBURY (AP) — Within four years Fairfield County residents should rank the highest in the nation in after-tax income, Sales and Marketing Magazine projects.
 The county should see a 56 percent increase in residents' after-tax income between 1989 and 1998, according to Paul Mosher of Sales and Marketing Magazine in Manhattan.
 The average after-tax income per household of county residents is projected to reach \$72,725 by 1998, up from \$46,634 last year, Mosher said in an interview with the Danbury News-Times.
 Nationally, after-tax income should reach \$45,959 in 1989 compared with \$29,640 last year, he said.
 The magazine has been conducting surveys of buying power since 1952. The latest survey released Monday shows Fairfield County as having the highest income projections for the first time, edging out New York's Nassau-Suffolk counties on Long Island, which had the highest after-tax income estimates for several years.
 Fairfield County's increasing income is partly because of the continuing growth of corporate headquarters and offices throughout the county, Mosher said.
 "When you move corporate headquarters in, you get people with higher incomes than the person say, working in a store," he said, adding that the new corporate dollars help the area "because higher income tends to increase employment."

"Living With Diabetes"
 7:30 P.M.
 Thursday, October 31
 in the
 H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium
 at
 Manchester Memorial Hospital
 71 Hayes St., Manchester

Raymond London, M.D., and Fran Idzkowski, P.N. Diabetic Teaching Nurse, discuss how diet, medication and exercise can be incorporated to allow diabetics to live normal and active lives.

A FREE PROGRAM SPONSORED BY MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AS PART OF THEIR COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERIES

WE 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.

Board of Education Candidate
JO-ANN D. MORIARTY
 For Manchester SHE KNOWS OUR NEEDS

EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS

- MARTIN SCHOOL LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE
- PTA TOWN BOARD STUDY REPRESENTATIVE
- PTA SCHOOL/MARTIN SCHOOLS
- PTSO BENNETT JR. HIGH SCHOOL
- TRUSTEE, LUTZ CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
- SERVED AS PUBLIC SCHOOL LIAISON, ST. JAMES SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION
- PROUD PARENTS—THE CHILDREN ALL ATTEND MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Support The Entire Democratic Team
 Paid for by Friends of Jo-Ann Moriarty, Terry McCann, Treasurer

Fire map redrawn, GOP director says

Majority comes under fire at town committee meeting

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Republican Town Director Thomas H. Ferguson Monday night accused Democrats, who control the Board of Directors, of redrawing the coverage area for the town's Buckland fire station.

And Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said that a map of the area covered by the firehouse prepared by Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa shows areas that were never intended to be covered by the station, which is located on Tolland Turnpike in the Eighth Utilities District.

The charges came during a meeting of the Republican Town Committee at party headquarters at 93 Main St. about 30 party members attended.

Ferguson, a candidate for re-election, said that by calling for sale of the station and the construction of two satellite firehouses in opposite ends of town, the Republicans have addressed all the fire protection questions raised by those who oppose selling the Buckland station.

"We came up with the answers," Ferguson said.

The Democrats insist that the firehouse should be retained to serve areas in the northern section of town, despite the fact that it cannot serve the area immediately surrounding it. The area in which the station is located was annexed several years ago by the Eighth District, which has the sole legal right to provide fire protection there.

Ferguson said the Republican plan would not mean the loss of jobs for town firefighters and would probably even create a need for more firefighters.

Town Chairman Smith said the Democrats were guilty of "political arrogance" in their stand on the firehouse.

He told town committee members the Democrats must have spent \$10,000 in the current election campaign to promote keeping the Buckland station.

Republicans want plan withdrawn, rewritten

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Candidates for the Board of Directors should insist that the town's proposed new plan of development be withdrawn from the public hearing process and reworked, a member of the Republican Town Committee said Monday night.

Committee member Ronald Osella said that any candidate for the board — Republican or Democrat — who does not insist that the plan be withdrawn from formal consideration and revised does not deserve a vote on Nov. 5, Osella lives in the southwest section of town, where the plan has drawn heavy protest.

Osella made his comments at a meeting of the town committee at Republican headquarters on Main Street.

Other speakers also criticized the development plan, as well as the stand taken by the Democratic Party on the Buckland firehouse and the condition of sidewalks in town. Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith held the Democrats responsible for what he said were serious problems in town.

Republican town Director Donna R. Mercier, a candidate for re-election, said she would have no trouble accepting Osella's position.

Osella said that contrary to claims made by Democrats, the proposed plan of development is "not a draft, not a rough plan," but a legal document presented for formal approval. He said a second public hearing on the plan scheduled for Nov. 13 will come after

Smith said that if the firehouse is retained, residents of the town fire district will complain about the tax burden when it becomes necessary to build a firehouse to serve the southwest section of town.

The Republicans also attacked the Democrats over the condition of sidewalks in town. Smith said 500 filers will be sent to residents who have had sidewalks in front of their homes to promote the Republican plan for sidewalk repair.

Smith stressed that the GOP will seek state funds from the surplus to finance as much of the repair as possible, but said it might be necessary to issue bonds for the work.

He said the extent of the damage to town walks has been "swept under the rug."

Republican Director Donna R. Mercier, another candidate for re-election, said many people are injured slightly in sidewalk falls and do not file claims.

Mercier, reporting to the committee on a bond-issue referendum for improvements to the town's sewage-treatment plant, said the town has the choice of paying now or paying later.

"If we pay later, we will pay more," she said, referring to the likelihood that federal grants will not be available in the future.

Ronald Osella, a town committee member, said that if the town does not improve its sewage disposal plant, it could face fines of up to \$5,000 a day in the future.

The town is under federal orders to upgrade its sewage-treatment plant so that the Hockanum River will be fit for fishing and swimming.

Osella said Manchester is not being singled out by the federal Environmental Protection Agency because all towns will have to meet the standards of stream pollution abatement.

"It's unethical and unfair to pollute," he said.

the election, and it will be too late to stop it. He predicted the plan would be adopted with only minor revisions.

Many residents have opposed the plan because it calls for higher housing densities in the southwest part of town, where most existing zoning calls for low density housing.

Smith said the answer is to elect Republicans to the Board of Directors so that they can appoint a majority of the members to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which makes land-use decisions.

Smith said it is not just the development plan that is at fault, but also "a mish-mash of zoning, spot zoning," over the years.

He said the Democratic Party has sold out to moment interests. He said the big contributors to the Democratic Party are the ones who can get the zoning changes.

Smith said that in their 14 years of control, the Democrats have "taken the charm out of the City of Village Charm."

"Let's not beat up on the commissioners," Smith said of the PZC members at one point. He insisted the Democratic Party was to blame.

Mercier said citizen input into the plan was minimal and was not given serious consideration in the formulation of the plan.

She said she favors having an elected Planning and Zoning Commission — a move that would require a change in the town charter.

When winds of 34 to 47 knots are forecast, the weather bureau issues a storm warning.

Elizabeth Simmons, 68, of Avon, formerly of Anderson Street, died Saturday at a convalescent home.

She was born June 16, 1917, in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester many years. She was employed as a secretary and stenographer many years and was an organist, playing at services at Avon Convalescent Home.

Graveside services were held today in East Cemetery. There will be a memorial service at Avon Convalescent Home next week at a date and time to be announced. Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, has charge of arrangements.



Meet the super

John Beatrice, right, says hello to tenants at the Bonnet Apartments this morning. Beatrice, who will become on-site superintendent for the apartments Friday, was introduced to the tenants this morning by Lou Trajceviski, left, of Community Development Corp.

a partner with the town in the operation of the apartments. Beatrice, a former tool and die maker, is a handyman. The lack of an on-site superintendent was a concern of elderly tenants at the apartment complex on Main Street, a former school building.

McNamara charges harassment

Continued from page 1

the only Board of Directors candidate not interviewed this fall by the town's police union, which endorsed several other candidates. But when asked what motive police would have to harass McNamara, Sundblade said, "I don't have that answer. I would be speculating, and I'm not speculating."

The suspension of McNamara's license and registration stemmed from his arrest on a drunken driving charge in March, when he was involved in an accident on West Center Street. A notice from the state Department of Motor Vehicles released by police Monday said McNamara's license would be suspended as of last Saturday because he had failed to send in a report of the accident.

McNamara said Monday, however, that he had sent the report to his insurance company shortly after the accident. "I thought they had it by now," he said.

When asked this morning what effect McNamara's arrest would have on his campaign, Sundblade said: "The pitch is in mid-air. It could be a strike or a homerun."

Angels' accomplice sentenced

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Stratford woman has been sentenced to 90 days in prison for her involvement in the alleged trafficking of cocaine by members and associates of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club.

Amy Aurelia, 22, of Stratford, was sentenced Monday to two years in prison, suspended after 90 days, she also was given four years' probation.

She pleaded guilty in September to a charge of using a telephone to facilitate a cocaine deal.

She was the second woman sent to prison by U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns in the case.

Last week, Lisa Luperella, 22, of Bridgeport, the girlfriend of one of Connecticut's seven Hell's Angels members, was sentenced to one year in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Both were among 37 Connecticut residents arrested May 2 in a series of raids, part of a nationwide FBI crackdown on alleged drug involvement by the motorcycle gang.

RE-ELECT
KEN TEDFORD
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
He Works For Manchester
Support The Entire
Democratic Team
VOTE NOVEMBER 5, 1985
Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Ken Tedford, Joseph Uccello, Jr., Treasurer

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Rear Decks
Front Foyers with Atrium Doors

OAK GROVE STREET OFF PORTER STREET

PORTER FIELDS
Luxury Condominiums
Ranch and Town Houses
Open for Viewing

ELECT
PETER DIROSA
TOWN DIRECTOR

* DiRosa voted to bond for 5 1/2 Million Dollar renovations to Manchester High School which resulted in:

- * New and expanded programs to High School students.
- * Saving a valuable structure for town use for many years to come.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 5TH
DIROSA — "A Proven Leader"

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

Obituaries

Wladyslaw Stodolski
Wladyslaw "Lottie" Stodolski, 89, of Rockville, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Stanley Stodolski. She was the mother of Edna Schuetz of Manchester.

She also is survived by two other daughters, Eleanor Krowka, with whom she lived, and Sister Angela Stodolski, Sisters of Charity, Halifax, Nova Scotia, a teacher in Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y.; a brother and sisters in Poland; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 62 Elm St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

FOCUS / Leisure

Going out guide

Ninja is 'in' — Smurfs, Shortcake are 'out'

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

What will this season's best-dressed trick-or-treaters be wearing?

Fuzzy monster suits and brightly colored punk rock outfits, lovely fairy costumes and dramatic Count Dracula capes, say youngsters at two Manchester elementary schools.

The Manchester Herald asked principals Tony Spina of Bowers School and Dr. Gail Rowe of Waddell School to survey students last week, asking what costumes were planned for Thursday night's sidewalk "fashion show." We also talked with youngsters on the playgrounds at Keeney and Washington schools.

"It's interesting, many of our fifth and sixth graders are still undecided," said Rowe. "It seems as if, at that age, they wait until the evening before and put something together themselves."

AMONG THOSE older students who were already sure of their "persona" for the evening, a majority mentioned that they'll be Ninja warriors. Rowe said. That's new this year, said Rowe.

The first and second graders at Bowers School favor fairy costumes and Count Dracula cape-and-fang combos. Small fry at Waddell and Washington schools mentioned monsters of all kinds — from benign Sesame Street monsters to the frightening type one imagines lurking beneath the bedskirts.

Almost as popular as all four schools were punk rocker outfits — outlandish clothing, clip-on earrings and spray-in hair colors of various hues.

There will be plenty of clowns trekking through streets in the Bowers and Keeney neighborhoods. Witch outfits are popular, from kindergarten students to those in the sixth grade. The "petting zoo" will include cats, goats, rabbits, a lion, and even a butterfly or two.

AMONG THE MORE unusual characters who'll roam the streets will be a pair of headless horsemen, Indiana Jones, the Statue of Liberty, a seven-year-old belly dancer, a waiter and a French maid. After many years' absence, Dorothy (from "The Wizard of Oz") has reappeared on the scene, thanks to the release last summer of the new movie about her.

This year's newer television characters, such as She-Ra and Voltron, were mentioned once or twice at each of the schools where we did our survey. Small fry of both sexes are going to make themselves up as Transformers — the popular new robot toys which masquerade as cement trucks, school buses, and other seemingly innocent objects.

On the other hand, Smurfs and Smurfettes, Rainbow Bright, Strawberry Shortcake, Cabbage Patch dolls and the Care Bears are fading fast. After seeing dozens of each in past years, the principals reported there will be very few this season.

AS IF the trick-or-treat bags won't be filled with enough sugary treats, some of the students at Waddell are going in a rather unusual direction — one will be an Oreo cookie, another will be disguised as a bag of marshmallows. A fourth grader from Waddell will be walking around as a mailbox, and a sixth grader will be a fire hydrant.

And, perhaps taking the instruction about carrying flashlights a bit too far, one of the fifth graders from Keeney Street is going to be a lighthouse, complete with a battery-operated beacon.

Jessica Nyland, 8, holds the littlest witch, her Cabbage Patch doll. Both attend Nathan Hale School.

MHS 'war class' whoops it up at Willie's Saturday



Patty Kirkpatrick and Bob Quish stop for a cuddle during the reunion, which was held at Willie's Steak House. They were the only couple from the class who married. They're talking with Roz Turkington Quish.

Tricksters' 'top 10'

Here are the top 10 costume picks among elementary school students around Manchester.

1. Monster
2. Punk rocker
3. Witch
4. Ninja
5. Clown
6. Fairy
7. Count Dracula
8. Transformer
9. Pirate
10. Ghost

The Ninja warrior had hit Manchester. Here Tyrin Wilson, 7, holds a pumpkin at Saturday's Halloween parade through downtown Manchester. He goes to Nathan Hale School.



Robert Moore, 9, demonstrates the use of plastic Dracula fangs on a "victim," his sister Aisling. Both children attend Nathan Hale School.



Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

Lakeland, Fla., where he lives. He is between professional assignments in Bombay, India. As products manager for Jacobs Engineering, he directs the building in India of a phosphoric acid plant. In the past, he has built similar plants in Costa Rica, Venezuela, France, Germany, Spain and Indonesia.

□ □ □
Closer to home, the class has produced a number of town officials. Herbert Stevenson, the toastmaster, who is Democratic registrar of voters, remembered that during his term Ike Kleinschmidt had been a director while Raymond Lanzano simultaneously was a selectman. Lanzano, now State deputy sheriff, was co-chairman of the reunion with Ernestine Catalano Brown, who also is in government as a member of the state's General Assembly. Another member of

Advice

Facts show ease of organ donations

DEAR ABBY: When my driver's license was due for renewal this month, I decided that at age 70, it was time to do my bit for humanity and have an organ donor stamped on my new license...

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MARGATE: I called the Living Bank, a national organ donor registry and placement service located in Houston, Texas...

Allergy can cause a major problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: I can't watch TV, listen to radio or talk on the phone. It burns my nose, eyes, and the inside of my mouth and makes my chest hurt...

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your sensitivity to plastic and ink products suggests you may have an unusual but severe form of allergy to these substances...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am sure you have a lot of readers out there with fibrosis who do not know much about it and would like to know more...

Infants can choke on some foods

DEAR POLLY: My sister-in-law insists on feeding her 1-year-old son hot dogs every day for lunch...

Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR MARGARET: If your sister is indeed giving large chunks of hot dogs to the child, there is some danger...

Thoughts

How hard it is to wait for someone or something. You know that feeling if you've ever waited at an airport, train station or even a hospital waiting room...

clouded by worry. Other times by sadness, sorrow and despair. Still, at other times selfishness and self interest close in on us...

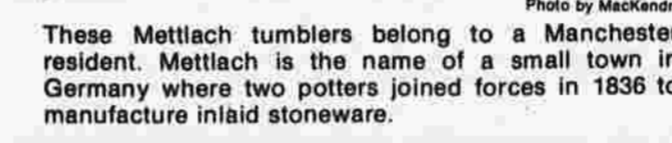
AL GENTILE'S WORC BIG BAND
Nancy Knorr, Dick Santi
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
134 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester
Sunday, November 24 - 3 P.M.

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.

LITTLE THEATRE of Manchester, Inc.
Presents
East Catholic H. S. Auditorium
Friday & Saturday Oct. 25-26
Nov. 1-2
★ New Curtain Time 8:00 pm
General Admission \$7.00
Students & Senior Citizens \$5.00

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - Dangerous Moves 7:10, 9:50 - Plenty 7:40 - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40 - Lo Chevre 7:30, 9:30
Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Compromising Positions (R) 7:15



These Mettlach tumbler residents belong to a Manchester resident. Mettlach is the name of a small town in Germany where two potters joined forces in 1836 to manufacture inlaid stoneware.

Mettlach tumbler prove their worth

These Rhineland maidens are wishing us good health (Wine & Beer - Mettlach). They are gracing a pair of Mettlach tumblers that belong to a Manchester hausfrau.

years are said to be from 1890 to 1910. The Mohr paperback volume takes up steins and tumblers together - pricing 729 items in all. The tumbler in the photo here are listed at \$30 each. Getting more up to date with Kovel's book - they have similar pieces at \$75.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick
Mettlach is the name of a small town in Germany where the longtime potters, Villeroy and Boch, joined forces in 1836 to manufacture inlaid stoneware.



Pianist Sandra Schulmann and cellist Harry Clark, husband and wife, are ready to provide music for the opening of the Connecticut Women Artists juried show Friday at 8 p.m. at Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College.

MCC exhibit opens after concert

Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College will open a juried show of works by members of the Connecticut Women Artists organization on Friday after an 8 p.m. concert by the Clark-Schulmann Duo in the adjacent Program Center in the Lowe Building of the college.

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Cosby Inspires

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Bill Cosby's NBC-rated "Cosby Show" sitcom featuring a warm black family has inspired two new black comedy shows - first, the new Filip Wilson family sitcom and now Redd Foxx and his new mid-season series.

Books

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following:
FICTION
Adams - Melo
Butterworth - A virgin on the rocks

COMING EVENT

Nov. 3: First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 263 Roberts St., East Hartford. Take Exit 58 off I-84. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission, parking, and door prizes.



Steffie Berzenski, Lestina Kucienski and Stella Pardo, from left, are putting the finishing touches on items for the annual Polish food and craft fair which will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. and the Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St. The fair will be sponsored by the church.

Think Polish

Steffie Berzenski, Lestina Kucienski and Stella Pardo, from left, are putting the finishing touches on items for the annual Polish food and craft fair which will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. and the Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St. The fair will be sponsored by the church.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

NEW YORK - New Yorkers dressed in black leather corsets, garter belts and spiked heels released the film in 1975, a "Transylvanian transvestite" who seduces them both and leaves them unable to readjust to the normalcy of the world outside.

Cult movie marks 10 years

At the 2,500-seat Beacon Theater on upper Broadway, the film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has been packing them in since 1975.

Town puts on the dog

SOUTH TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Mayor Dan Eckstrom says his town's "going to the dogs" - one particular dog, that is, a 64-pound racing greyhound named JR's Ripper just two victories shy of a national record.

FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail:
Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations.
NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.
Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.
To all Herald readers who have something to sell for \$99 or Less
We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.
Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office. (No phone calls accepted)
Manchester Herald
16 Brainard Place Manchester



At Saturday's Red Cross bloodmobile at Center Congregational Church are, from left, Alice Mack, donor Gretchen Wiedie, Dr. Richard Cable, and Helen Elliott. Mack and Elliott are both 35-year donors. Cable is director of the Connecticut Red Cross.

Dr. David Klein, a professor at the University of Alaska, left, looks over the class yearbook with Lillian Benoit Burnett, class registrar, and Bob Bouteloup of Lakeland, Fla., at the Manchester High School reunion Saturday at Willie's Steak House.

MHS 'war class' whoops it up at Willie's Saturday

Continued from page 11

marked the 25th anniversary of the regional group that includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Vernon, Bolton and Rockville.

gregational Church received not only coffee but cupcakes with red crosses on white icing. Walker and Mack were nurses' aides; Korgiebel was a gray lady when the group was formed in 1960, and part of a special group that went to Newington every Monday for 10 years.

three times a week to volunteer there. Another veteran is Mrs. Fred Leonard, who also began volunteering in 1942, but in California. The 35 years of this regional group has seen the blood donations quadruple in quantity. This is thanks to donors like Phillip Vaglia, who is local disaster chairman. On Saturday he announced that his lifetime contribution of blood is now eleven gallons. "In four years I shall be at 15 gallons, and then I shall quit," he said that the Red Cross does not put any limit on quantity. "But I think that will be time to retire."

Inhibitions gone

Halloween is big holiday for adults too

By Patricia McCormick United Press International

Trick or treat fun and spooky happenings for children are on deck for Halloween, as usual this year, but growing numbers of costumed adults are joining in the holiday festivities as well.

Night just right for King

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Stephen King's neighbors are wondering what the scary author is cooking up for the neighborhood kids this Halloween.

King, who has raised goosebumps on millions of readers with horror books such as "The Shining," "Salem's Lot" and "Cujo," lives in an old Victorian home in Bangor, surrounded by a black wrought-iron fence that is decorated with vampire bats. The gate has an iron spider, complete with spiderweb.

About Town

Seniors record memories

Workshops on sharing and preserving memories will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on four consecutive Thursdays starting this week at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. The center and the Women's Center of Manchester Community College are sponsoring the workshops.

Flu clinic set at Orchard Hill

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will hold flu clinics Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Orchard Hill Estates and from noon to 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. A donation of \$3 will be requested from residents of the six-town area served by the services, and all others will be charged \$5.

Easter Seal Society has 50th

The Easter Seal Society of Connecticut will celebrate its 50th anniversary Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron. Gertrude Norcross, who was executive director of the society from 1939 to 1974 will be the honored guest. She was the guiding force in establishing the Easter Seal Network in the state.

Club plans Halloween party

BOLTON — Bolton Women's Club will hold a Halloween party for children through grade 6 on Oct. 26, including 2-3-2 the past two campaigns. The Indians have quickly developed into one of Manchester's most competitive scholastic teams. In an sport.

Panda watch resumes at zoo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ling-Ling, the temperamental giant panda whose rocky love affair with her male suitor has disappointed and frustrated panda watchers around the globe, may finally be pregnant. After 13 years of sporadic mating and a futile attempt by zoologists to deliver an infant, she is showing several signs of pregnancy, including a hormone level characteristic of pregnancy and a diminished appetite.

SPORTS

Intensity pays off for Manchester soccer

Goals from Chang, Milone give Indians second straight title

EAST HARTFORD — There's a fine line, says Manchester High soccer coach Bill McCarthy being too intense and being intense when you step on the field.

He wants his team intense, but "You don't want them to be too intense where they'll commit foolish fouls," he said.

Manchester came out intense Monday afternoon — "We played a good brand of soccer," McCarthy noted — and that intensity paid off as the Silk Towers clinched the second straight Central Connecticut Conference East Division soccer championship with McCarthy's guidance. "We didn't want to share the conference title," he said. "We wanted to own it outright."

The championship was the third in six years for Manchester over McCarthy's guidance. "We didn't want to share the conference title," he said. "We wanted to own it outright."

Bob Chang, hero of last Friday's tie with Windham when he cleared a sure goal from the Manchester goal line with a miraculous boot, tallied the game-winner against the Hornets at half way through the opening half. A pass from Andy Boggin, who was playing the right midfield slot, found Chang about 20 yards out in the middle of the field. He turned quickly and, with East Hartford goalie Mark Rakauskas off his line, fired over the Hornet goal's head into the far left corner. "It was a pretty shot," McCarthy said.

The game-winner was Chang's eighth goal of the season. Manchester didn't ice it until five seconds were left. That's when a Nicky Cacace corner kick was nudged home by Brian Milone with Rakauskas caught in no man's land, according to McCarthy.

Manchester conservatively had 25 shots on the Hornet goal against only five shots for East Hartford which slipped to 3-6-3 with the loss. "The first part of the game East Hartford had the wind

and threw some long balls at us but there wasn't anything very dangerous," McCarthy noted. Milone, at sweeper, anchored the Indian defensive effort that also featured Hank Stephenson at stopper.

Stephenson was playing there for the injured Tully Patulak, who suffered a badly bruised ankle last Friday against Windham. McCarthy hopes Patulak will be ready when the state tournament rolls around next week.

Jeff Thrall was in goal for Manchester and made four saves in notching Manchester's 11th shutout of the season, including the last six in a row.

The Silk Towers are 12-0-3 overall heading into state tournament play. Rankings and pairings will be available Saturday morning at CIAC headquarters in Hamden. Manchester was a Class LL semifinalist a year ago.

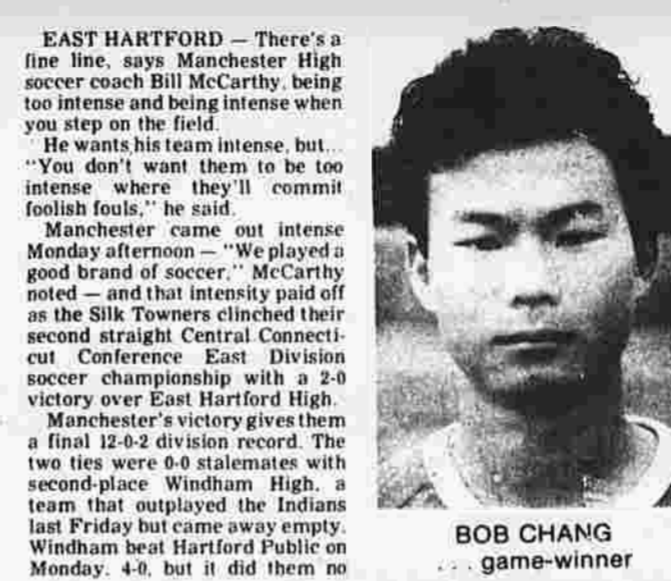
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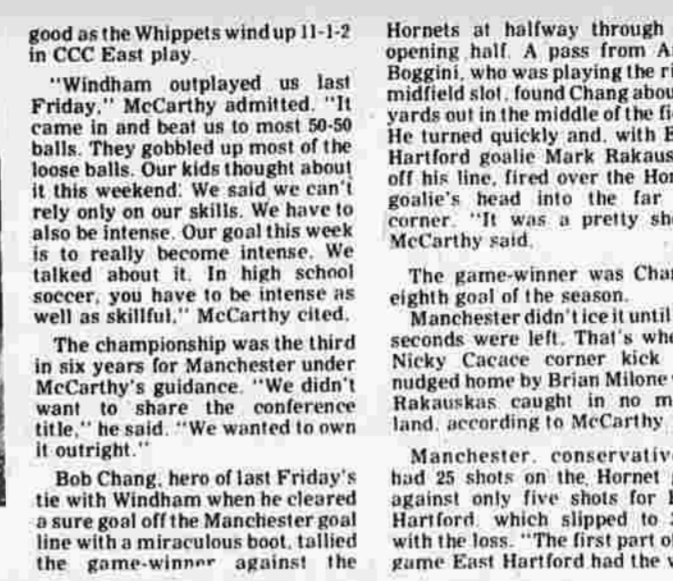
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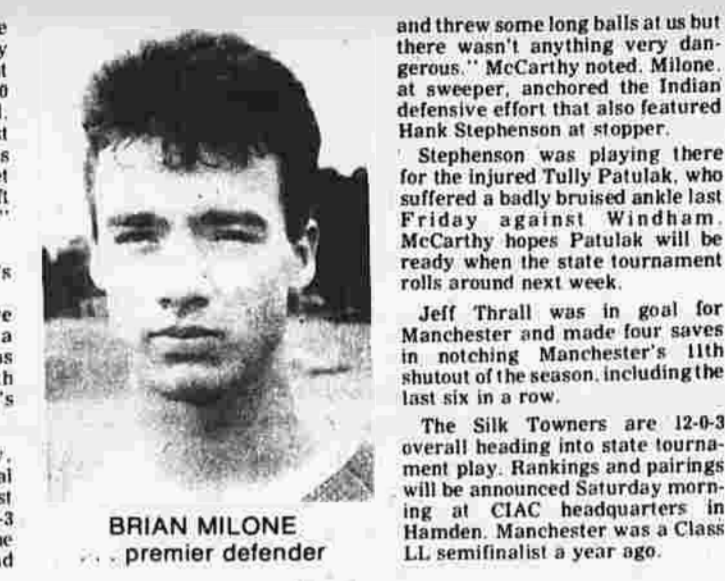
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BOB CHANG game-winner



BRIAN MILONE premier defender



Denise Belleville (8) has been named to the All-State first team the last two years. Her play at stopper has been a vital cog to the success of the Manchester High girls' soccer team this year again.

Nixon gives ump's 40 percent raise

By Carlisse Anderson United Press International

NEW YORK — Former President Richard Nixon Monday settled the long pay dispute between baseball's umpires and the major leagues with a compromise decision. The decision to award \$14,000 to each umpire working the playoffs in 1985 and 1986 was a partial victory for the umpires' union, which sought a 45,000 annual increase for each of the 12 officials.

The association and league presidents had stated their positions in 1985 and 1986 was a partial victory for the umpires' union, which sought a 45,000 annual increase for each of the 12 officials.

Richard Phillips, general counsel for the Major League Umpires Association, hailed Nixon's ruling as "another significant advance for the umpires."

Nixon said the league would award \$14,000 to each umpire working the playoffs in 1985 and 1986 was a partial victory for the umpires' union, which sought a 45,000 annual increase for each of the 12 officials.

The association and league presidents had stated their positions in 1985 and 1986 was a partial victory for the umpires' union, which sought a 45,000 annual increase for each of the 12 officials.

Herzog cited by the AP

NEW YORK — Whitley Herzog, who skipped the St. Louis Cardinals to win a game of a World Series title, edged Cincinnati's Pete Rose by two votes as The Associated Press' Manager of the Year in balloting announced today.

Herzog received 117 of 117 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. This in the balloting was Bobby Cox, who resigned as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays to become general manager of the Atlanta Braves.

Few gave the Cardinals much of a chance to win the National League's East Division title after ace reliever Bruce Sutter took his 43 saves and signed as a free agent with Atlanta on Dec. 7, 1984.

But the ever-versatile Herzog convened a "bullpen by committee" and a stepped-up offense to produce 101 victories and the National League crown.



Denise Belleville (8) has been named to the All-State first team the last two years. Her play at stopper has been a vital cog to the success of the Manchester High girls' soccer team this year again.

Belleville a vital cog in growth of MHS girls soccer program

By Bob Popelli Herald Sports Writer

This season marks the first half decade of the Manchester High girls' soccer program.

Under the instruction and direction of Coach Joe Erardi, the Indians have literally grown up around Belleville.

"Denise is as good as we've ever had here," noted Erardi, of the three-time All-State stopper/sweeper. "She is our main cog."

Belleville, a second-team All-State selection as a freshman, has been a first-team pick ever since. An aggressive and often dominating defender, Belleville has been most responsible for the Indians allowing just 19 goals in their past 33 contests.

Twilight League dedicates its hall of fame today

Connecticut's premier adult baseball league, the Greater Hartford Twilight League which includes Moriarty Brothers' entry of Manchester, officially dedicated its Hall of Fame today at a luncheon at Manchester Community College.

The man responsible for the GHTBL Hall of Fame, Jack Regassa, is a former news reporter with the Herald as well as a one-time standout player.

The permanent home of the GHTBL will be at MCC, two handsome oak showcases will feature the names of the members as well as memorabilia.

Manchester men who have been enshrined include former major league pitcher Pete Naktensis, Sam Crispino, Bruce Back, Sycholski, the late Mickey Katakavek and the late Jeff Koelach. Naktensis is a member of the group's board of directors headed by Regassa as president.

The league was organized in 1925 as strictly for Hartford teams but was expanded three decades ago and the most successful team in history has been Moriarty's. The Gas House Gang can lay claim to 11 regular season championships, including 1985, as well as 11 playoff diadems.

Coaching success

Paul Phinney, who once stepped into the toughest coaching shoes at Manchester High when he succeeded the legendary Pete Wigren as track and cross country coach, still has his hand in coaching. Phinney has taken over the varsity boys and girls

slight knee cartilage tear.

"She wears a knee brace and it hasn't bothered her," assured Erardi. "She's been playing brilliant the last four or five games."

"There is no off day for Denise, and that's the difference between high quality player and an average player," he added. As for talent, the 5-3, 115-pound Belleville is "not declared the Manchester member."

"She is so composed. She wins the ball, she is able to distribute, and then creates something."

Erardi expects his star stopper to enjoy success on the soccer field after MHS. "A very legitimate Division I soccer player," he noted. "She'll probably be a better collegiate player because she's fast and very physical."

But first, Joe Erardi is hoping that Denise Belleville plays more than a few more high school games this year. In the Class L state tournament.

Herald Angle

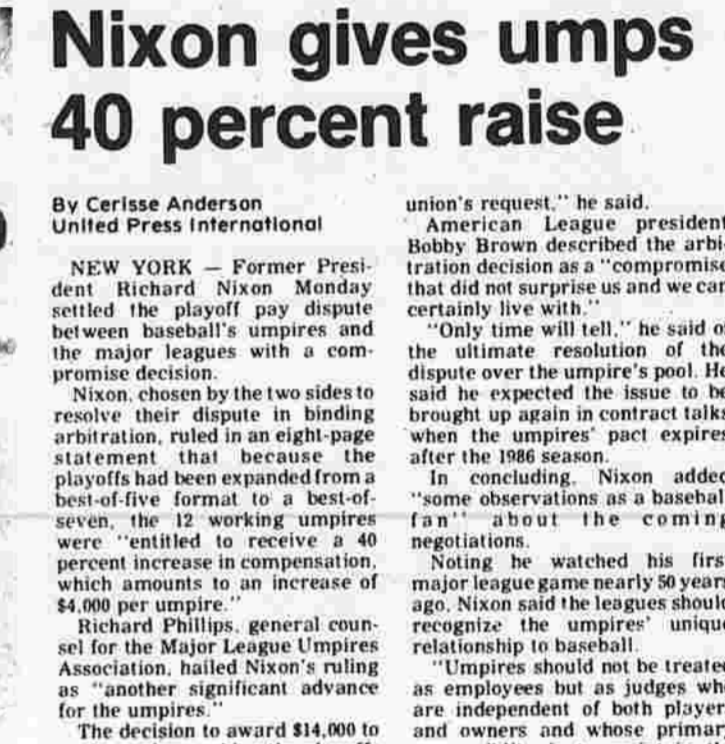
Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

cross country teams at Falmouth High on Cape Cod after guiding the indoor track teams to their most successful seasons last spring.

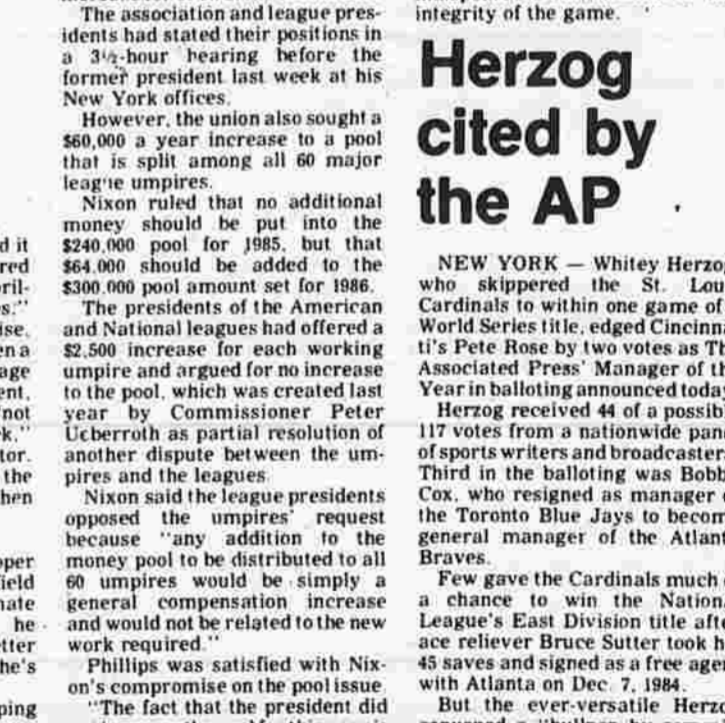
Dom DeNicolo, Tim McNamara and Terry Schilling sided Manchester Country Club pro Ralph DeNicolo to second place money in the recent PGA Connecticut Pro-Am at the Golf Club of Avon with a gross score of 67.

All area golf courses are still operating as long as the weather holds out and from several reports the best scores of the season have been recorded by more than a few regulars at each club.

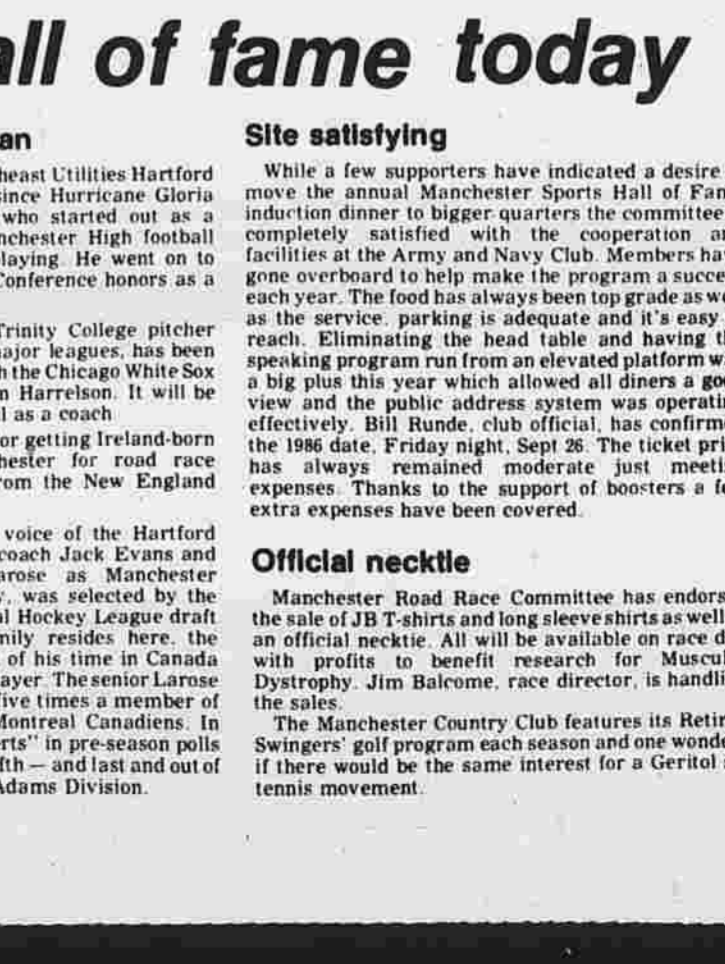
One Man's Opinion: Three men in the broadcast booth for NFL Monday Night telecasts is still one too many. On the other hand, three men in the booth for the baseball World Series worked to near perfection.



Denise Belleville (8) has been named to the All-State first team the last two years. Her play at stopper has been a vital cog to the success of the Manchester High girls' soccer team this year again.



Herzog received 117 of 117 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. This in the balloting was Bobby Cox, who resigned as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays to become general manager of the Atlanta Braves.



Phillips was satisfied with Nixon's compromise on the pool issue. The fact that the president did not increase the pool for this year to a limited extent counterbalanced by the fact that the increase to the pool for 1986 exceeds the

How to make a transformer

- The Head**
Cut an eye opening in one side of the smaller box. Glue or tape paper cups to the box for a nose and for the ears as shown.
- The Body**
Cut away the flaps at the open end of the carton. At the other end of the carton, cut a hole large enough to go over the child's head. Cut arm holes in the sides of the carton. Now decorate the carton. Draw on a control board and add three-dimensional parts made from old buttons, wires, gear parts, pipe cleaners, pictures from magazines, etc.
- Large eyes** out of paper and glue in place.
- Poke a hole** in the top of the box and push a wire through for an antenna.
- Loop the wire** and tape it in place on the inside of the box.
- For the mouth** place, cut a strip of cardboard wider than the box. Fold the ends of the strip back for tabs.
- Attach the tabs** to the sides of the box with paper fasteners.

Reds figure to be solid pennant contender in '86

By Rick Van Sant
United Press International

CINCINNATI — "Wait till next year" isn't just an empty baseball cliché in Cincinnati. It's the gospel. The surprising Reds, the most improved team in baseball in 1985, figure to be a solid pennant contender in 1986.

Picked by many to finish next to last this year in the National League West, the Reds wound up a solid second and kept the heat on the division-winning Los Angeles Dodgers until the final week of the season. Cincinnati, after a 76-92 record in 1984, improved to 89-72 this year. In games decided by one run, a good indicator of how a club performs under pressure, the Reds were 39-18.

Last in the league in hitting in '84 with a team batting average of .244, the '85 Reds hit .255, fifth best in the league. In pitching, the staff's earned run average improved from 4.16 to 3.71.

Much of the club's success is probably due to 1985 manager Pete Rose. The players respect him — and in return seek his respect — because he practices what he preaches. At age 44, he hasn't stopped hustling.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	12	12	102	102
NY Islanders	11	11	11	102	102
Pittsburgh	11	11	11	102	102
Washington	11	11	11	102	102
Quebec	11	11	11	102	102
Boston	11	11	11	102	102
Buffalo	11	11	11	102	102
Montreal	11	11	11	102	102

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	12	12	.500
New York	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Denver	11	11	.500
Dallas	11	11	.500
Portland	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	11	11	.500
San Antonio	11	11	.500
Utah	11	11	.500
Phoenix	11	11	.500
San Diego	11	11	.500
Golden State	11	11	.500

Scholastic Football Cards

Aaron Albrico
Running back
East Catholic

Home address: 34 Tunxis Trail, Bolton.
Born: April 7, 1970.
Class: Sophomore.
Height: 5-8. Weight: 155.
Seasons played: 77. Where: Bolton middlets, ECHS.
Other sports: Track, basketball.
Future plans: To attend college.

Today's Football Card
Sponsored by: **HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**
317 Highland Street, Bolton, CT 06032
Route 44, Coventry 042-7361

Scholastic roundup

MHS, East runners qualify

BOLTON — With Justin Kolesko making two goals, Bolton High girls' soccer team applied the whitewash brush to winless Haverhill and Ray of Moodus, 5-0, Monday in Bolton.

The victory was the fourth in 15 outings for Bolton, which also has one tie, giving the Bulldogs the most wins in the history of the girls' soccer program.

BOLTON — With Justin Kolesko making two goals, Bolton High girls' soccer team applied the whitewash brush to winless Haverhill and Ray of Moodus, 5-0, Monday in Bolton.

MHS girls win
HARTFORD — For a soccer team that clinched the division title a week ago, the remainder of the regular season state may seem meaningless.

SOCCER
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — World Series record accumulated during the 1985 Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals.

ROYALS
The Royals topped the Cardinals, 3-1, in the final game of the series on Monday.

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EC, MHS girls to run for glory



SHERRY VEAL
Manchester High



CATHY CROSS
East Catholic

FAIRFIELD — It was a frigid conclusion to the regular season for East Catholic's soccer team Monday. The Eagles closed the 1985 campaign on the short end of a frozen 3-0 score, losing to home-staying Fairfield Prep in HCC action.

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Transactions

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Catcher Carlton Fisk traded for free agency.
New York (NL) — Pitcher Tom Seaver traded to the Philadelphia Phillies.
Los Angeles (NL) — Pitcher Steve Carlton traded to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tennis

1985-86 European indoors women's tournament
At Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 28
Susan Mascarin, U.S., def. Celine Cohen, Israel, 6-3, 6-2.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Soccer
Cherry Tech vs East Hampton, 3:15
Bolton vs Colchester, 2:15
MCC of UConn JV, 3 p.m.

Football

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
NY Jets	12	12	12	.500
Miami	11	11	11	.500
New England	11	11	11	.500
Indianapolis	11	11	11	.500

College

COLLEGE
Ohio St. 19, Washington 14
North Carolina 19, Wake Forest 14
Michigan 21, Penn State 14

Radio, TV

TODAY
10:30 a.m. — CBS, "60 Minutes"
11 a.m. — NBC, "Today"
12:30 p.m. — CBS, "The Price Is Right"
1:30 p.m. — NBC, "The Today Show"
2:30 p.m. — CBS, "The Price Is Right"
3:30 p.m. — NBC, "The Today Show"

Girls Volleyball

MHS victorious
EAST HARTFORD — Manchester High girls' volleyball team won its second in a row, a five-set verdict over home-staying East Catholic High School, 3-2, Monday.

MHS victorious
EAST HARTFORD — Manchester High girls' volleyball team won its second in a row, a five-set verdict over home-staying East Catholic High School, 3-2, Monday.

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Soccer

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Royals, Cardinals both need facelift

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Top hoop recruits paid off

LINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — About one in five top basketball recruits received improper offers of money — as much as \$50,000 — to play at certain schools, according to a survey of a "few dozen" coaches, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported Monday.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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

31 HOMES FOR SALE

A Beautiful Way of Life - 7 Room Contemporary split with 2 baths, 2 car garage, finished living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, extra large family room, fully appointed kitchen, side deck overlooking tree lot, newly remodelled, this house must be seen. \$129,900. Century 21 Jackson-Snowcase, 646-1316.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Four Room apartment, paneled, carpeting, references. No pets. \$380. 646-3166.

33 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Coverly - Hilltop approved home site. Choice location. 2 1/2 acres. 1/2 cleared. \$10,000 down, owner financing. 742-715, 645-092.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

Rentals

Manchestor - 5 room Duplex, centrally located, well to well carpet, no utilities. \$450 plus security, lease, references, available November 1. 649-2234 after 6pm.

Manchestor - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

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Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Basement, appliances, working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

3 Room - Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, 2nd floor, security, 645-2725. Adults, no pets. Call 649-2234.

little things do a big job!

Writing an important message or figuring a fiscal budget, it takes only a small instrument called a pencil. They do big jobs for you! Another thing that does a big job is a Classified Ad. Thousands of people in this area turn to the Classified Ads when they want to sell items anywhere from roller skates to semi trucks.

Waterfront - Clean and cozy Two bedroom house, deck overlooking Coventry. Ref. \$255 per month. No pets. Two months security. \$225 per month. Call 742-6190.

Lovely Two Bedroom Cape - Garage, 600 monthly plus utilities. Security, lease, refrigerator, stove, no pets. Call 649-2026 or 647-1413.

REMOVE GREASE and rust from door metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To sell items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in classifieds.

Warehouse - Manchester Central Business District. 8,000 sq. ft. clear span 16' ceiling. 3 overhead doors. 1 truck dock. Lease or Sale. 522-3579.

Office Suite - 2,300 S.F. Adjacent I-84. Carpets, Eastbound, equipped, private lav., electric heat, A.C. office park setting, ample on-site parking. 522-3579.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-2711.

62 SERVICES OFFERED

Bill's Sewing Machine & Alterations - Professional alterations, repairs, alterations, alterations, alterations. Free pickup & delivery. 647-7533.

63 SERVICES OFFERED

Home Inspection - Services of excellent rates. Estimates given. Call 649-0300.

64 SERVICES OFFERED

Delivering Pick Up - 1975, 1976 plus tax, Send money, 643-7533.

65 SERVICES OFFERED

Three Down From Storm - Free estimates for roof and siding. Call 649-7533, 742-9947.

66 SERVICES OFFERED

Leaves, Leaves, More Leaves, schedule your lawn care now. Also offering snow removal services. Call Partners Real Estate Services, 643-2711.

67 SERVICES OFFERED

Snow Blowing - Commercial only. Snowblowers, blower, insured. Annual Service, Roy, 647-7533.

68 SERVICES OFFERED

We will clean your business - Commercial cleaning, weekly, bi-weekly, or as you wish. Have 3 years experience. Excellent references. Someone you can trust. Call our office, 647-7533.

69 SERVICES OFFERED

Sewing, Darning, Expert Tailoring, alterations, Dress making, alterations and repairs. Call Christine, 647-7533.

70 SERVICES OFFERED

Thinking About It - Think Twice, all types of real estate. Call 643-2711.

71 SERVICES OFFERED

Technical writing for your business needs - Resumes, proposals, brochures, manuals. Several years experience. Call 647-7533.

72 SERVICES OFFERED

CONSTRUCTION OF BRICK AND CONCRETE SWIMMING PLATFORMS - The Town of Manchester is the contractor and vendor as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11511.

73 SERVICES OFFERED

Manchestor - Two Bedroom Apartment with appliances, wall to wall carpeting, \$400 monthly plus utilities and security. Immediate occupancy. 647-7534.

74 SERVICES OFFERED

Vernon - Modern 3 room apartment with appliances, \$255 per month plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

75 SERVICES OFFERED

Manchestor - Four room flat with 2 bedrooms, deck, downtown. Heat, hot water included. No pets. \$255 per month. Call 742-6190.

76 SERVICES OFFERED

Four Room Apartment - Security. 649-3616.

77 SERVICES OFFERED

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in this cipher stands for a name. Today's clue is a page 6.

by CONNIE WIENER

“VX SMR DKUY OBYR
HRPHR, ORP KXIVY IVYR
HYVHRBYUR.” - IVSB OBR

AIKDP.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “I never did give anybody hell. I just told the truth and they thought I was hell.” - Harry S. Truman.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Moving Sale - 5 Piece living room set, carpets, buffet, many miscellaneous items. 68 Boston Hill Road, Andover, 742-7251, 742-7463.

Royal Electric Typewriter - with stand. \$80. 646-6322.

Very Warm Norwegian 100% wool pullover sweater. Excellent condition \$35. Call 646-4995.

Two Aluminum Storm Doors - 32" x 81" and 36" x 81", \$30 for pair. 643-1228.

Penn. Hand Lawnmower - Moss ball bearing reel and good condition. \$30. Phone 647-2432.

Velo Turbo Trainer for 10, 12, & 18 speed bicycles. Brand new. \$25. 649-5444.

1981 Toyota Celica - \$2,000 firm. Call after 4pm, 872-1374.

1974 Dodge Charger - Power Brakes, steering, good running condition. \$400 or best offer. 646-8556.

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MANCHESTER

Political leaders trade fire charges ... page 3

OPINION

Vote 'yes' to keep Buckland firehouse ... editorial, page 6

FOCUS

Make it day before is this cook's motto ... page 16

WEATHER

Cloudy, cool tonight; no change Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Record crew takes off on shuttle flight

West Germany runs international flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The shuttle Challenger flashed to life and raced toward space today with a record crew of eight on a historic Spacecab flight paid for and managed by West Germany.

Earlier concerns about threatening rain and thunderstorms evaporated as the morning wore on and at noon EST, right on time, Challenger leaped away from the launch pad and quickly climbed above puffy clouds to begin the 22nd shuttle voyage.

Trailing thick clouds of smoke and streams of incandescent flame from its twin solid rocket boosters, Challenger, making its ninth flight, majestically rolled and arched out over the Atlantic Ocean. It headed up the East Coast toward an orbit ranging up to 57 degrees on either side of the equator.



David Coon of Manchester vacuums the copper bell that until recently hung in the tower of the Clocktower Mill. The bell is now in the former chapel of the Cheney Bros. mill, which is being converted to 185 apartments. Coon works for the contractor on the conversion.

By William Harwood
United Press International

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Town seeks historic bell found in ex-Cheney mill

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has asked the owners of the Clocktower Mill apartments to donate a copper bell that once hung in the clocktower of the old silk spinning mill to the town or the Manchester Historical Society.

Weinberg said she would prefer to see the bell displayed in a public place where all residents could enjoy it. She suggested the Municipal Building, the Cheney Homestead or the planned Historical Society Museum as possible sites for the bell.

An unidentified workman at the Clocktower Mill office said today that the contractors are looking for a way to remove tar from the bell, which is currently on concrete blocks in the chapel room. The old chapel is one of the main entrance foyers for the apartments, which are now occupied by more than 20 tenants.

Levine said. Full occupancy is scheduled for the spring, he said.

Reagan calls for an end to 'paranoia'

President keeps up pre-summit pressure

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the most he can get out of the November summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is to "eliminate some of the paranoia" between the Superpowers.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., taped Tuesday at the White House and aired today, Reagan also said he believes the futuristic "star wars" space defense is the "most momentous in the century."

He said he would be willing to share the space weapons technology with the Soviet Union and disclosed that "leading scientists who are involved in this ... in a matter of years."

The 30-minute interview with the BBC was the first in a series of interviews with foreign news agencies before Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland.

"I think the most we can get out of it (the summit) is to eliminate some of the paranoia," Reagan said. "If we could reduce the hostility between our two countries, that would be a great step forward."

Reagan said Secretary of State George Shultz, who is traveling to Moscow this weekend, will discuss the agenda with the Soviet leaders "so neither of us will be caught by surprise at the summit with having a subject come up that hasn't been considered."

Reagan said he is not yet in a position to say at what point he will reply to Gorbachev's offer for a 50 percent mutual reduction in offensive nuclear weapons.

He reminded that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons Reagan was "going to come up with an initiative" at the summit, the president said. "We're hopeful, but he's right."

Reagan said he believes testing of "star wars" weapons is permissible within the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which was negotiated with the Russians in 1972.

Reagan said the Soviets have "gone through the biggest military buildup in the history of man" and they could eliminate suspicion and fear by reducing their military involvement in regional conflicts.

He said he did not intend to make a big issue of human rights at the summit and did not believe that "with fingers pointed at each other."

The black cat finds Halloween unlucky

CHICAGO (AP) - The sight of a black cat can send chills up the spines of trick-or-treaters on Halloween, but the animal whose name may be targets of more horror stories than they spun around the witching night.

In another case, several young women were found to have been going to animal shelters and adopting cats. Each time, the women had used false names, Howard said.

Howard also reported that several women were believed to be participants in occult activities.

A third case, of suspected animal sacrifices, occurred in a forest preserve, he said. Authorities found a buried chicken speckled with red and white garments as well as a goat believed to have been skinned alive, Howard said. Screams of cats had also been reported as emanating from the site, he said.

"There's nothing worse than a cat's scream," he said.

Ads spark reports of Crispino's sale

By John F. Kirch
Herold Reporter

Advertisements for a storewide sale at Crispino's Supreme Foods on Hartford Road have fueled speculation among local business leaders that owner Sam Crispino will be selling the grocery store and surrounding property.

Crispino would not confirm this morning if he was selling the property. But he said information would be available later in the day.

The sources named Raymond F. Damato and other Manchester developers as possible buyers. But Damato said this morning he had not looked at the property and did not even know it might be sold.

"It's the first I've heard about it," Damato said.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, owner of a real estate agency on Main Street, said he had heard Crispino would sell the property, but had no details.

Rhonda McCarty of the assessor's office said this morning that Crispino owns property at 485 Hartford Road, the site of the grocery store, and 465 Hartford Road, which is occupied by another store.

She said those two properties were assessed at \$360,420. "That includes the land and the buildings," McCarty said.

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