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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Nov. 1, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Jobless rate stays at 7.1%

By Suzanne Trimef
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate held steady at 7.1 percent for October, unchanged from the previous month, indicating the economy remains on a sluggish track, the Labor Department said today.

The department said the number of people without jobs, on a seasonally adjusted rate, was unchanged at 8.3 million, while the economy created another 325,000 jobs, bringing employment for the month to a record 107.8 million.

An accompanying rate including military personnel as employed also held steady at 7.0 percent.

In September, the rate inched up 0.1 percent after reaching 7 percent in August — the lowest figure since April 1980. The White House viewed the August figure as a triumph for the administration.

The August improvement followed six months of remarkable stability in the jobless rate, when it remained stuck at 7.3 percent.

While the overall jobless rate for October was stable, unemployment among teenagers rose sharply, to 20.1 percent, an increase of 2.3 percent over September.

But unemployment among adult women and blacks improved.

The rate for adult women declined 0.4 percent, from 6.8 percent in September to 6.4 percent in October. For blacks, the rate dropped by a modest 0.3 percent, from 15.3 percent to 15.0 percent.

The department said the increase in teenager unemployment was the result of more teens seeking their first jobs, offset by fewer women seeking to reenter the job market.

The rate for adult men was unchanged at 6.0 percent as was the rate for whites at 6.1 percent.

Factory jobs, which have been disappearing through most of the year, increased by a slow 0.3 percent. About 60,000 new factory jobs were added during the month. Factory jobs have declined by 336,000 from January to September.

The department said the improvements in manufacturing were widespread, occurring in the lumber and wood products industries and rubber and plastics.

About 19.3 million people were employed in the nation's factories, 1.3 million more than in November 1982, when the last recession ended. However, the October level, was still 1.8 million below the all-time high for factory employment reached in June 1979.

Employment in service industries climbed 0.5 percent during the month to 73.4 million.



'New Army' at MHS

Army Sgt. 1st Class Paul Szarnicki tells students at Manchester High School Thursday that learning a foreign language is easy. Szarnicki, a foreign language training officer, taught students who attended his presentation a few phrases in Polish. The quick lesson in Polish was a sampling of "the new Army." Story on page 3.

Revised study says Route 6 no great threat

By George Lavng
Herald Reporter

A revised environmental impact study on the proposed Route 6 expressway between Bolton and Columbia differs little from the original study that concluded the roadway posed no major environmental threat.

The re-evaluation, prepared by the U.S. Department of Transportation and released today, found that the expressway would have "no significant" impact on air quality and would not harm federally protected endangered or threatened species.

The 306-page study also concluded there "is no expectation of significant potential impacts to the Scituate Reservoir (in Rhode Island) and its watershed" from construction, although 79 acres of inland wetlands would be affected.

The revised study, which was prompted by public criticism of an initial study issued in May 1984, was released this morning by James Sullivan, director of environmental planning for the state Department of Transportation. It said a completely new study, as called for by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, would not be needed.

On Oct. 17, the federal government approved state plans for the \$170 million expressway.

However, before construction can begin, a number of permits must be obtained, including a wetlands permit from the Army Corps of Engineers, and state air and water quality approval. The federal EPA has said it will ask the corps not to grant the wetlands permits.

A member of a citizens' group that has opposed construction of the highway today charged that the revised study was not an accurate assessment

of the highway's impact.

"It's patterned along the original plans that were on a larger scale," said Edith Petersen, a member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

The original report evaluated the impact of a highway that would connect Connecticut with Rhode Island. Rhode Island officials withdrew from the project over concern about the potential impact on the Scituate Reservoir.

"Now it's only 11 miles long," Petersen said. "The same does not apply."

The federal DOT's re-evaluation was based largely on data from the original study.

The revised study said only one historic structure would be affected by construction of the highway, although it identified 64 pre-historic archaeological sites along the proposed route. The first report identified no archaeological areas.

The revised study said there would be 13 areas sensitive to noise, although sound barriers would be constructed at nine of these locations.

It also found the impact to residential, commercial and industrial property would not be as great as was first thought. It said 27 homes and one business would have to be taken under eminent domain. The earlier assessment said 41 homes, 17 commercial buildings, two industrial properties and a post office would have to be taken.

Agricultural land would also not be affected as much as first reported, according to the revised study. It said 10 acres of active farmland would be built upon, as compared to 55 cited in the original study.

Economically, the report estimated that 4,682 new jobs would be created by construction.

New American proposals extend arms talks with Soviets

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators agreed today to extend the current round of superpower arms talks until Thursday to allow for discussion of new American proposals.

The extension was requested by U.S. chief delegate Max M. Kampelman, who began a presentation of the proposals at a two-hour plenary meeting today.

An American spokesman said afterward that the current round of talks, which had been scheduled to end today, would now conclude on

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Thursday. The spokesmen said the delegates would meet daily Monday through Thursday, giving U.S. negotiators time to explain the new proposals.

Under the new timetable, the talks will adjourn just 12 days before the Nov. 19-20 Geneva

summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Soviet chief delegate Viktor P. Karpov told reporters before today's plenary session that the U.S. proposals would be given careful study.

"We will listen attentively," Karpov said before the joint plenary session at which Kampelman was presenting the proposals.

But Karpov reiterated the unchanged Soviet position that any agreements on deep cuts in exist-

ing nuclear weapons depends on Washington abandoning its "Star Wars" space defense research program.

The U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative program, the Soviet delegate told reporters, "is a main obstacle to deep reductions in nuclear weapons (and) that is why we propose a ban on all space strike weapons."

Besides Kampelman and Karpov, plenaries involve all top negotiators for the three main subjects at the arms talks —

strategic long-range nuclear weapons, intermediate or medium-range nuclear forces and space and defense systems.

President Reagan announced Thursday in Washington that U.S. negotiators in Geneva would present both new proposals and a formal reply to proposals made Oct. 4 by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The president did not go into details but did say the U.S. proposals would provide for deep cuts in offensive nuclear weapons

along with continued "star wars" research into a space defense system.

Gorbachev proposed 50 percent cuts in strategic nuclear arms but only on condition that Washington abandon its "star wars" research program.

The Soviet proposals also would permit deployment by Moscow of new land-based strategic missiles but prevent U.S. deployment of similar weapons such as the MX missile.

Dutch likely to OK missile deployments

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, rejecting a last-minute Soviet overture, urged his coalition Cabinet today to authorize the deployment of 48 cruise missiles in the Netherlands.

Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters surrounded the parliament building as the Dutch Cabinet went into session at 3 a.m. A decision was not expected until 1:30 p.m. EST.

The expected approval today would be a key step in the Dutch government's struggle to start stationing the medium-range Tomahawk nuclear missiles, rounding off a network of more than 400 cruise missiles that already have started arriving in Britain, Belgium, Italy and West Germany.

West Germany is also slated to get Pershing 2 missiles under a 1979 NATO accord to match Soviet deployment of SS-20 missiles aimed at western Europe.

The Dutch decision would also be a strong signal to Moscow that NATO is standing firm behind President Reagan

three weeks before his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19-20.

Lubbers' stand was bolstered by Reagan's announcement that he has ordered U.S. arms control negotiators in Geneva to present new disarmament proposals to the Soviet Union.

Defending his call for cruise deployment in the face of the Netherlands' vigorous anti-nuclear movement, Lubbers hinted in a parliamentary debate Thursday that he had prior knowledge of Reagan's initiative.

He said that "far-reaching" nuclear disarmament proposals were in the cards for the Geneva summit but did not elaborate.

Lubbers disclosed that the Soviet ambassador Wednesday delivered an offer of a high-level "visit" to discuss the issue if the Netherlands further delayed its decision on cruise missile deployment. He said he rejected the offer.

The Soviet Union, he said, has not shown it is sincere in its announced intention of reducing its own land-based nuclear missiles aimed at both Europe and the Far East.

While Lubbers has pledged to guarantee deployment of missiles under a five-year treaty with the United States, the opposition Labor Party has vowed to reverse the decision if it comes to power in general elections scheduled for May.

The Netherlands has the most powerful anti-nuclear movement in Europe, although its leaders proclaim their loyalty to the Western alliance.



Shelter deal closed

Mary K. Gryk, left, signs legal papers this morning which transfer a building at 466 Main St. to town ownership. The former church has become Manchester's first permanent shelter for homeless people. Gryk co-owned the property with her brother, Wesley C. Gryk, center. Looking on during

the closing at the Municipal Building are Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which operates the shelter, and Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea. The sale price on the former church building was \$132,000. See story on page 10.

Inside Today

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1 NOV 1

Everyone sizes up Gorbachev as the summit approaches

By Barry Schweld
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Everyone, it seems, is sizing up Mikhail Gorbachev as his summit meeting with President Reagan approaches. Within the Reagan administration this consensus is emerging:

Gorbachev, after seven months at the Kremlin apex, is moving very fast and quite ruthlessly to consolidate his power.

News Analysis

Gorbachev is making pronouncements based on expertise and experience, not on whether his lieutenants come from his post-World War II generation.

His policies and his summit strategy do not break new ground. Actually, he appears to be looking backward, to the 1970s and detente.

Before age and infirmities caught up with Leonid Brezhnev, the late Soviet leader reached major arms control agreements with Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter setting limits on certain offensive nuclear weapons as well as defensive systems.

At the same time, he built up the Soviet military and tried to address economic problems at home. Until Cuban forces were sent to Angola in 1975 to bolster a newly installed Marxist regime — they are still there — the two superpowers were groping their way to peaceful coexistence.

Afghanistan. The last nuclear arms control agreement was signed by Jimmy Carter and Brezhnev in Vienna in June 1979, also the last summit. The treaty was withdrawn from Senate consideration and certain defeat after Soviet forces poured into Afghanistan.

The view within the administration is that Gorbachev would like to get back on the 1970s detente track. The 1980s, said another U.S. analyst, were studied with setbacks for the Soviet Union: disagreement with China, leadership problems, a sagging economy, a standoff in Afghanistan.

In Western Europe and failed. By this reckoning, Gorbachev is looking to Geneva — and beyond — to try to regain the initiative.

He said it could give U.S.-Soviet relations a "fresh start." Reagan clearly sought to put the Soviets on the defensive. By the same token, he said little about arms control.

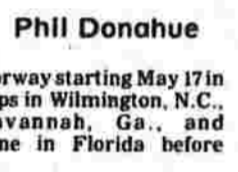
Barry Schweld has covered diplomacy for The Associated Press since 1972.

Norwegian author and playwright Henrik Ibsen was born in 1828.

Peopletalk

A Miami price

Phil Donahue will bring his traveling talk show your town but for a price — a big price. Maurice Ferre says the \$100,000 — half paid by the city, half by the Miami television station that airs Donahue — to bring the professional talker in is well worth it. "It's another major step forward, like the Grand Prix," he said. "Ten thousand dollars (for each of the five shows) for the city opera show is nothing compared with the positive publicity we're going to get." NBC's "Today" show also will be traveling — "Love Boat" style.



Phil Donahue

Missing tape scandal

A British television network accidentally left out 15 key minutes of the steamy "Hollywood Wives" mini-series but only a handful of people seemed to notice. "I was a bit puzzled," said a viewer in Nottingham. "But the tape didn't seem to make much difference except that the hairy, revenge-hungry character all of a sudden had got a haircut." Someone at Central Independent Television accidentally left out a reel of the show, which is based on Jackie Collins' novel of blackmail, bed-hopping, deception and seduction, but a Central spokesman said only about two dozen viewers called to comment. The gaffe came in the last 45 minutes and included the funeral of the Hollywood director — played by Anthony Hopkins — whose movie was a centerpiece to the story.

His greatest experience

Jake Gars, the senator who went into space, says his flight on the shuttle Discovery convinced him there is life on other planets. "As I looked at our Earth in the black velvet of space... I did not question that there are other worlds such as ours, where other children of God are living and working to fulfill the measure of their creation," Gars, R-Utah, wrote in Sunday's issue of Parade magazine. "The sheer beauty of the Earth and the excitement of being in a position to see it made this the greatest experience of my life." Gars enjoyed the feeling of weightlessness but had a minor complaint about sleeping. "For 52 years I had lain down to sleep but this was a vacuum with no down," he said. "Normally, I lie on my right side, my head on a pillow. By the third night I had learned to sleep in any position."

Zappa's hallelujah chorus

Frank Zappa has some unlikely backup vocalists on an upcoming album. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and four others. "Porn Wars" features excerpts from Zappa's appearance last month before the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington where he spoke out against warning labels on rock records. Gore, whose wife, Tipper, is a leader of the warning-label movement, can be heard telling Zappa, "I respect you as a true original and as a tremendously talented musician." Hawkins' unintended contribution is a repetition of "fire and chains and other objectionable tools of gratification in some twisted minds" while Hollings is heard saying "outrageous filth" and "maybe I could make a good rock star, I don't know." Gore and Hollings had no comment on their rock record debut and a Hollings spokesman said the senator "hadn't had time to focus on it."

Judy Carne due in court

Actress Judy Carne faces a court appearance Dec. 18 on drug charges, police said in Northampton, England. Carne, 42, is the 46-year-old British actress, former wife of actor Burt Reynolds, was arrested Oct. 10 at the home she shares with her mother in this city in central England. She was charged with possession of cocaine, amphetamines and marijuana, said a police spokesman who refused to give his name.

Headed for quick remission

Hamilton Jordan, former aide to Jimmy Carter, says after five weeks of chemotherapy, "It looks like I'm headed for a quick remission." The former White House aide told USA Today that he's "trying to lead a normal life" after being diagnosed as having leukemia, but concedes that with "blood tests and chemo and X-rays and pills to take every day and hair falling out, it's hard to get away completely." Jordan, 41, began chemotherapy on Sept. 21, his birthday, and is scheduled to continue experimental cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute through January.

Breaking new ground

New Zealand novelist Kerl Hulme has won Britain's top fiction award for "The Bone People," which the judges said blends dream and reality and "gives a deep insight into human nature and breaks new literary ground." Hulme, 39, who is part Maori, beat out such well-known writers as Doris Lessing and Iris Murdoch, two of the five runners-up for the £2,400 Booker Memorial Prize for fiction. The awarding of the prestigious prize is the subject of heavy betting with British bookmakers every year. Ms. Hulme is in the United States to promote her novel and did not attend the presentation dinner.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 1, the 302nd day of 1985 with 60 to follow. Today is All Saints Day.

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 investor and industrialist J.W. Packard in 1863, author Stephen Crane in 1871, sportswriter-poet Grantland Rice in 1880, and actor-director Mike Nichols in 1931 (age 54).

On this date in history: In 1755, an earthquake in Lisbon, Portugal, killed an estimated 50,000 people.

In 1918, the Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary was dissolved.

In 1922, following the collapse of the Ottoman Empire, the Republic of Turkey was declared.

In 1970, 149 people died when fire swept a dance hall in Saint Laurent-du-Pont, France.

A thought for the day: Grantland Rice wrote: "For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks — not how you won or lost — but how you played the game."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly clear tonight with a high in the 50s. Mostly clear tonight with a low generally in the 30s but ranging from the upper 20s in the cold spots to the low 40s in the city. Saturday partly sunny except becoming mostly cloudy east. High in the 50s.

Maine: Sunny today except becoming partly cloudy north this afternoon. High from the upper 40s to near 60. Mostly cloudy north and east, fair southwest tonight. Low in the 20s and 30s. Partly sunny Saturday except mostly sunny in the mountains. High 50 to 60.

New Hampshire: Sunny today. High 47 to 54 north and 55 to 60 south. Clear tonight except partly cloudy southwest. Low in the 20s to mid 30s. Partly sunny southeast and mostly sunny elsewhere Saturday. High 50 to 60.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. High 55 to 60. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Low about 30. Cloudy intervals and little temperature change Saturday. High in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Sunday. A chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

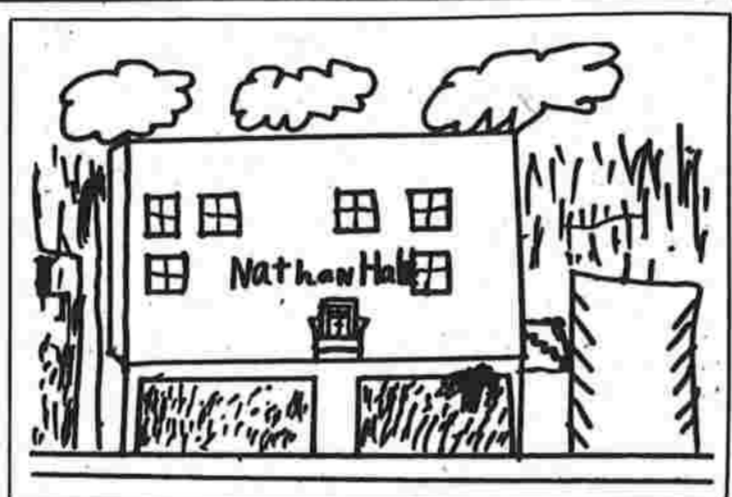
Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday. Rain more likely Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine: Fair Sunday. Fair north and chance of rain south Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

Across the nation

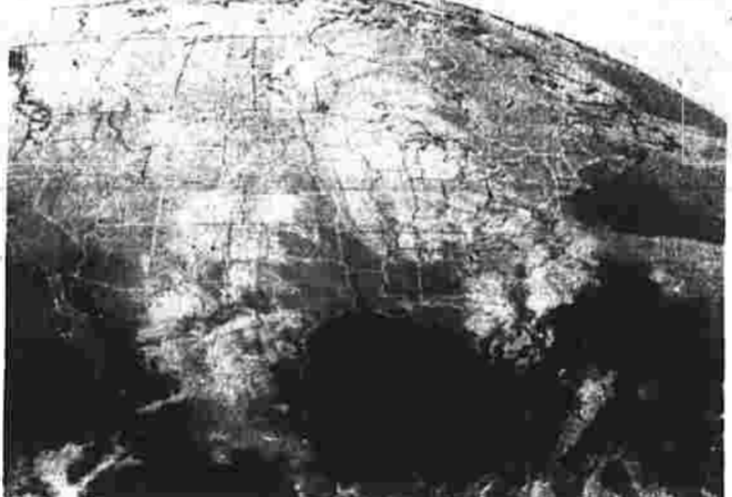
Rain showers will reach from northern Florida across southern Virginia and into the central Gulf Coast states through the Ohio Valley and the upper Great Lakes, and across the northern and central Mississippi Valley. Showers will also reach from central and western Texas across eastern New Mexico into southern Colorado and along to snow over the Colorado Rockies. Rain will extend over the Pacific Northwest. High temperatures will be in the 40s over northern Maine, as well as from northern Minnesota across North Dakota, much of Montana and the northern half of the Rockies. Temperatures will reach the 70s from the South Carolina coast across southern Georgia and the Gulf Coast through southern Texas.

UPU WEATHER FORECAST —



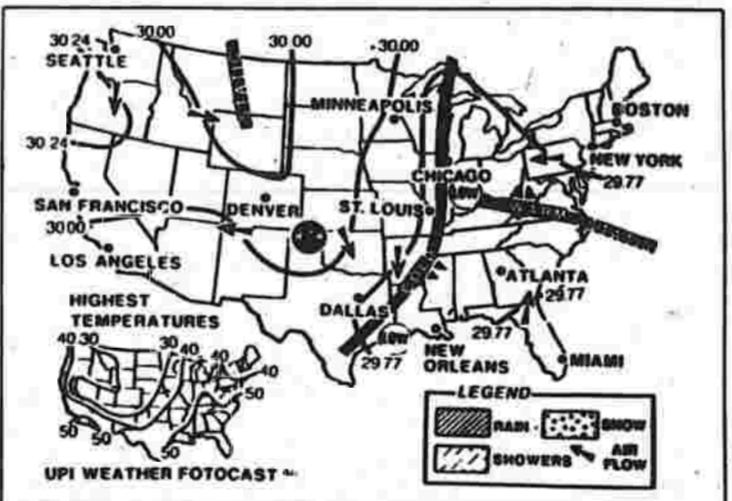
Clear, sunny skies in the forecast

Today: Sunny, High in the mid 50s. Wind north around 10 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear. Low near 30. Light northeast wind. Saturday: Partly sunny, High in the mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremiah Rideout, who attends Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows the center of tropical storm "Juan" over northern Alabama. The storm is bringing scattered thundershowers to Florida, Georgia, and off the south Atlantic coast. Precipitation producing clouds north of the center blanket the Ohio Valley, and the mid and upper Mississippi Valley. A band of frontal clouds extends from the Dakotas to New Mexico. Elsewhere, pre-frontal clouds shroud the Northwest.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning rain and showers are forecast for parts of the Gulf Coast Region, the Upper and Lower Great Lakes the Ohio Valley and the Mid Atlantic Coast Region. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region and the Northern Plains. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 50(70), Boston 41(55), Chicago 45(54), Cleveland 48(62), Dallas 46(65), Denver 24(81), Duluth 31(44), Houston 46(62), Jacksonville 58(81), Kansas City 35(54), Little Rock 46(62), Los Angeles 57(79), Miami 85(85), Minneapolis 31(49), New Orleans 60(72), New York 47(58), Phoenix 53(79), St. Louis 42(57), San Francisco 49(73), Seattle 45(58), Washington 53(62).

Weather radio

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

Air quality report

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

On this date in history

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Herald photo by Barbara

Sgt. Simmie Ford of the Army Recruiting Station in Manchester talks to students in Manchester. Brenda Kettledon, both Manchester High School juniors, about the opportunities for foreign language training through the

Recruiters for 'new Army' explain needs at high school

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

East. "It can be used. It's not just a waste of time," Szarnicki said.

"Czes. Jas sie masz?" "ALL TOLD, between a third and half of the MHS students who take either Spanish, French, German or Latin squeezed into room 255 on Thursday to hear Szarnicki's presentation. MHS French teacher Alice Pinto said the Army program has become an annual event and shows the students reasons to learn a foreign language other than just to fulfill college entrance requirements.

Szarnicki, who is fluent in Polish and German, spent the day at the high school describing the foreign language training offered by the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., where he is in charge of training, management and recruitment.

As he presented the Polish lesson, Szarnicki walked up and down the aisles, getting the students to repeat words over and over.

"It makes sense after awhile," he said enthusiastically. "Languages are easy. When you learn you don't have to fight it and just accept it, it's easy."

"And this word is really easy to spell," he said as he started to write the Polish word for thank you on the board — "dziękuję."

THE TECHNIQUE got the students' attention. After the class, Szarnicki said he usually gets a positive response from students when he presents the program at high schools throughout the country. He has spent the past two weeks visiting Connecticut high schools.

Szarnicki said the presentation makes students aware that there are many uses for foreign languages. The U.S. Army alone has 7,100 positions for linguists, he said. Those do not include positions in other branches of the service and intelligence operations for which the institute trains candidates.

But Szarnicki does not use a hard-sell approach to recruit students. After showing slides on the language institute, he told them, "If the Army doesn't sound good to you, continue to practice your language. You might be able to use it later." He mentioned the many international companies opening up in Japan, China and the Middle

East. "It can be used. It's not just a waste of time," Szarnicki said.

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Some of the languages in greatest demand this year, Szarnicki said, are Russian, German, Spanish, Arabic, Korean, Chinese and Japanese.

In contrast to those for the popular languages, Szarnicki said, the only class in Norwegian at the institute may be taught solely for the attaché to the embassy and his family.

Many other positions aside from translator/interpreter, which really means interrogator, require foreign language training. Szarnicki said. However, he said, 70 percent of the training at the institute is for military intelligence work.

The training institute was formed in 1973 when the Army and Navy language schools were consolidated. The huge facility has 1,100 instructors — 700 of whom are foreign-born. They teach 29 languages and dialects to about 6,000 people a year, Szarnicki said. The nation's first military foreign language school developed out of a necessity for Japanese-speaking military personnel at the beginning of World War II, Szarnicki said.

One student asked how fluent a person would become in a language after the training. Szarnicki said that the institute aims for a proficiency of "two" on a scale of five, with a five being someone who speaks like a native.

The school provides its students with basic reading, writing, speaking and listening skills, as well as the ability to meet basic survival needs and work in the language, Szarnicki said.

Graduates of the institute hope to attain a proficiency rating of three in the job, Szarnicki said. He stressed, however, that a language is a "perishable skill" that calls for continual practice.

Besides textbooks, the institute uses computers and videotape recorders in its instruction. Szarnicki said.

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Walk-in center at MMH will be second in town

Manchester's second walk-in medical clinic will open at Manchester Memorial Hospital Nov. 11, hospital officials have announced.

The new center, which will be called PromptCare, is adjacent to the hospital's emergency room on Army Street and will treat minor injuries and illnesses on a walk-in basis. The facility will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The basic fee for a PromptCare visit will be \$38, which will include most medical supplies, hospital officials said. But there may be additional charges for necessary tests or treatment.

Patients will not have to worry about payment at the time of their visit, but will be billed, hospital officials said.

Additionally, after-hours care will be available for minor injuries and illnesses in the hospital's emergency room at the reduced PromptCare fee, said Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations for the hospital.

Beck said one of the biggest advantages of the hospital's walk-in center over similar centers is its access to more extensive care if it is needed.

"The new walk-in center is designed to provide our community with quality care with minimal waiting time in the security of the hospital setting," MMH President Warren L. Prelesnik said in a news release.

The Wetherfield-based Immediate Medical Care Center opened Manchester's first walk-in medical clinic on West Middle Turnpike in May.

Both hospital and Immediate Medical Care officials have said there is room for both clinics in town.

Area residents will have a chance to preview the hospital's clinic and meet its staff during an open house on Nov. 9 from noon to 4 p.m.

The PromptCare staff will include full-time physicians, registered nurses and x-ray technicians.

Beck said parking at the rear of the hospital will be reserved for emergency room and PromptCare patients.

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ELECT "LOU" KOCSIS Manchester Constable

When Elected, the Republican Team Will:

- APPOINT MEMBERS TO THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION WHO WILL RESPECT OUR NEIGHBORHOODS.
- WORK TO MAKE PZC POSITIONS ELECTED SO AS TO LET THE PEOPLE BE FINAL JUDGE OF THEIR WORK

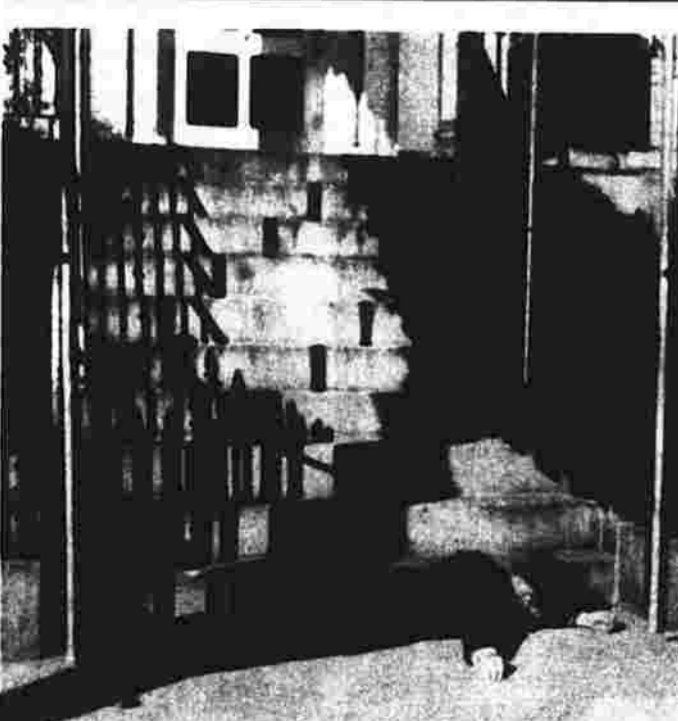
ELECT BOLAND ☆ DELLAFERA ☆ DIANA ☆ FERGUSON ☆ LENIHAN ☆ MERCIER

YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 5TH Will Be Appreciated

PAID FOR BY LOU KOCSIS, 76 E. ELDRIDGE ST., MANCHESTER.

FOR INFORMATION, RIDES TO THE POLLS OR ABSENTEE BALLOTS: 649-8107

PAID FOR BY MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, EDGAR WEAVER, TREASURER



UPI photo

Today in history
In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Truman. Here, Oscar Collazo, shot in the chest by guards, lies at the bottom of the steps. He lived to face trial, but the other gunman died.



Herald photos by Pinto



Herald photo by Pinto

A Parkade Halloween

Youngsters and adults join in the fun at the Manchester Parkade's Halloween parade Thursday evening. Counter-clockwise from above right: Identical twins Anne Marie and Brenda Lee Hodgdon of Manchester try life as Siamese twins; in the middle photo above, Emily Caliento of East Hartford celebrates her first birthday as a bunny; above left, twins Lindsey and Corey Pilver, 3½, show their beastly side; at left, Marco D'Ambrosio, a student at the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music, leads the parade with a trumpet; below left, an unidentified bandit sticks up the Sears store for some goodies; below right, Jeff Jacobs, coordinator of the Manchester Parkade Merchants' Association, passes out bags.

Treasurer race is non-event

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

There is only one contest in Tuesday's election in which two candidates face each other head to head. The race is for the office of town treasurer. Long-time incumbent Roger Negro, a Democrat, is seeking reelection to another two-year term. He is opposed on the Republican ticket by J. Winthrop Porter, who has not campaigned for the position.

Negro has often been the top vote-getter in the Democratic Party. "I don't think he's even formed a committee," Negro said of his opponent today.

Porter said today he had nothing to say about his failure to campaign against Negro, which has drawn comment from several local politicians.

The elected town treasurer is regarded as a check against appointed town finance officials. The treasurer approves disbursement of funds by the town by the town's finance officer.

But the principal job of the treasurer is to invest for the town any funds that will not be needed immediately, Negro says. When he campaigns for election, Negro normally claims that good investment policies have resulted in high earnings on town money.

Funds are normally invested for short periods, 60 or 90 days, and money must not be tied up in investment when bills come due so the turnover is constant, Negro said today.

Negro said that one unsuccessful Republican candidate in the past, Peter Sylvester, worked very hard on his campaign and that his vote showed the result. But Negro said the opposing candidate who concerned him most was Samuel Maltempo, a popular former police officer.

At a breakfast session at the Manchester Country Club, chamber officials distributed a letter backing the proposed improvements to the Olcott Street plant. Chamber and town officials also gave presentations on the project. About 35 members of the business community attended the breakfast.

Several town officials who spoke said it was important to move forward with the project while federal and state grants were available. Sewer rates will increase in any event, but the increases will be greater if the improvements are delayed, they said.

"Even though it's a lose-lose situation, we lose less than we would later," said Richard Medanski, vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and chairman



Public Works Director George Kandra uses a chart to outline how much money the town may receive in state and federal grants if voters approve bonding to upgrade and expanding the wastewater treatment plant. Kandra and other officials gave a presentation on the project at a breakfast sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce this morning.

Chamber favors sewer project

By John F. Kirsh
Herald Reporter

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce this morning announced its support for plans to upgrade and expand the town's sewage treatment plant — a \$26 million project that will be on the ballot in Tuesday's election.

At a breakfast session at the Manchester Country Club, chamber officials distributed a letter backing the proposed improvements to the Olcott Street plant. Chamber and town officials also gave presentations on the project. About 35 members of the business community attended the breakfast.

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"Even though it's a lose-lose situation, we lose less than we would later," said Richard Medanski, vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and chairman

of the chamber's board of directors. Others who spoke in favor of the project were Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Public Works Director George A. Kandra and Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young. The discussion was sponsored by the chamber and was one of several sessions at which town officials have told the public about the town's treatment plant and the need for improvements.

"We hope we will have a more informed voter," said Anne Flint, president of the chamber. Voters will be asked Tuesday whether the town should appropriate up to \$26 million to upgrade and expand the plant, with a limit of \$14.3 million on the amount of local funds that could be spent.

Manchester is under state and federal orders to improve its treatment plant by the end of 1988 so that treated sewage discharged into the Hockanum River will be clean enough to leave the river fishable and swimmable.

Town officials hope to qualify for state and federal grants to pay for much of the plant improvements, although the town is not guaran-

teed the funding. Public Works Director Kandra said the town of Winsted has a higher priority status than Manchester and so has first crack at the grants. He said voters in that town are also being asked to make a series of decisions on their sewer system. If they turn down one of three votes they will face with in the next few months, then the funds will become available to Manchester, Kandra said.

Weinberg said voters in Winsted will probably vote down the proposed expansion of their treatment plant. Kandra said that up to 75 percent of the Manchester project could be paid for by grants if voters approve the project Tuesday and the town qualifies for the maximum amount of grant money.

Medanski and Weiss said the Manchester's treatment plant must be expanded if the town hopes to grow. They said the system is almost at capacity now and without expansion, the town will not be attractive to businesses interested in moving into town.

Several business people interviewed after the session said they favored the project.

Crestfield nurses call for negotiations

By John F. Kirsh
Herald Reporter

Nurses at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home Thursday announced their support for about 60 aides and service employees who walked off their jobs Oct. 21 after the home's owners refused to negotiate a contract with the union that represents them.

At an afternoon news conference outside the Vernon Street nursing home, about 10 nurses said they thought the home's owners were wrong to refuse to begin contract negotiations with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, the union that represents the striking workers.

The nurses said they had mailed a petition to the owners of the 155-bed facility — Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon — asking them to negotiate with District 1199.

"We are displeased with your refusal to recognize the legal rights of the union," the petition says. "Unfortunately, your refusal has put us in an extremely distressful position. Therefore, we urge you to end this strike now through prompt and fair negotiations."

The petition was signed by 23 of the home's 33 nonsupervisory nurses. The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., last month certified District 1199 as the legal bargaining agent for 85 nurse's aides, housekeeping and maintenance employees at the home. But the home's owners have refused to begin contract negotiations because they say the union does not represent a majority of Crestfield-Fenwood employees. They have also said the strike does

not have the support of a majority of union members.

Nurse Peg Rudeen said that 14 supervisory nurses were not asked to sign the petition because they could lose their jobs by doing so.

Nurse Joyce Erickson said the petition enjoyed the support of most of the nurses at the nursing home. Some nurses could not be reached and only four said they would not sign the petition, she said.

"The nurses on the inside respect what's going on," said Erickson, who has honored the picket line since the start of the strike.

Rudeen said that during a staff meeting earlier in the week, Gary Spieker, the home's administrator, told the nurses he would "rip up" any petition they handed him. She and other nurses said they just wanted their opinions heard and respected.

The nurses tried to hand-deliver their petition Wednesday, but were told management was not available to accept it. They then sent it through the mail and said the owners should have received the petition Thursday morning.

Crestfield-Fenwood officials could not be reached for comment this morning. Rudeen and Erickson said most of the nurses did not know exactly why the aides were on strike until they began circulating the petition.

Rudeen, who is still working at the facility, said that the owners have called in "pool nurses," or temporary help, to pick up some of the workload. She said that the pool nurses were earning more money than the permanent employees.

The striking workers have said they would return to work as soon as the nursing home's owners agree to negotiate a contract with them.

ELECT TERRY BOGLI
 Board of Education ★
 1986-1989 Term
 • PTA Leader
 • Served on Board's Grade Reorganization Committee
 • Two children attending Manchester Schools
VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON Nov. 5th
 Paid for by The Committee to Elect Terry Bogli, Richard Dragoin, Treasurer

Re-Elect ROGER M. NEGRO Town Treasurer

"A Proven Record Since 1971"

"Aggressive Professional Ability in the Administration of Town Funds"

ROGER NEGRO, for the FIRST TIME in MANCHESTER'S history initiated, Competitive Bidding on Town Investments, which has yielded:

328,708.00 In Additional Earnings
 3,301,735.00 Earned in Proper Investment Of All Town Funds

VOTE DEMOCRATIC TUESDAY, NOV. 5th
 Paid for by committee to re-elect Roger M. Negro
 Dolores & Tony Pietantonio, co-treasurers

VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 5th

FOGARTY FOR TOWN DIRECTOR DEMOCRAT

Paid for by Fogarty for Director Committee, Marie Negri, Treasurer.

RE-ELECT STEVE CASSANO

You Can't Beat Experience

Steve is working to save Manchester residents almost twelve million dollars on the costs of the newer sewer plant. He believes that the government should pay its fair share!

Support STEVE CASSANO Pull Lever 1A

★ **STEVE CASSANO** ★

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Where: Community Baptist Church
 585 East Center St., Manchester

When: Monday, November 4
 7:00 PM

The Department of Children and Youth Services

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Manchester Herald

ELECT PETER DIROSA TOWN DIRECTOR

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 5th DiROSA

"A Proven Leader"

In 1983, DiRosa urged the Board of Directors to adopt full funding of the Board of Education Budget to ensure quality education for students and good working conditions for teachers. 1985 - full funding granted to Board of Education.

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

1 NOV 1

OPINION

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

Editorial

The best choices for the Board of Education

When townspeople choose among eight candidates vying for election to the Board of Education on Tuesday, they will do well to cast their ballots for three incumbents and one newcomer.

The two candidates who stand out in the race for three-year terms that begin this November are Joseph V. Camposo, a Democrat, and David Dampier Jr., a Republican. In the race for terms that start in November 1986, the standouts are Democrat Jo-Ann D. Moriarty and Republican Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb.

All four of these candidates understand the issues that will confront the schools during the coming decade. In addition, each has shown the ability and willingness to seek innovative ways to help Manchester's children prepare for the future. Their skills are different, but they share the goal of maintaining quality education.

Both Camposo and Dampier have demonstrated the capability to serve the schools with dignity and without useless partisanship. And among all the candidates this year, these two appear to best comprehend the need for curriculum modifications so that graduates of the town schools are prepared either



Joseph V. Camposo



David Dampier Jr.



Jo-Ann D. Moriarty



Bernice E. Cobb

for college or for the job market.

Camposo, a purchasing agent for the Travelers Insurance Cos., has been a member of the school board since 1978. During that time, board members have studied many issues and have performed well in turbulent times. Camposo has helped the board act wisely in its disposition of the former Highland Park School and in numerous other matters, including the treatment of a course that covered abortion and other subjects to which parents objected. In this year's campaign, he has put forth praiseworthy suggestions about how the schools and the business community

might cooperate to better educate Manchester's 7,500 students. Dampier, a personnel administrator for Pratt & Whitney, has a particularly good eye on the needs of employers. He correctly contends that students should have the opportunity to receive better technical training in high school, in addition to courses that prepare them for college. He also advocates more extensive job counseling for students and believes that the schools must address social issues.

strengths in different areas. Both Cobb and Moriarty seem able to approach school issues from the standpoint of the children to whom they mean the most. And each has shown the willingness to look closely at the needs of the schools in specific areas.

Cobb, an incumbent who taught kindergarten at Verplanck School and is now retired, has lent the board a new kind of voice during her first term. With few exceptions, she has spoken with the practicality of a teacher whose sole concern is to better serve students. She also has rightly advocated more planning so physical facilities in the schools can be kept up.

Moriarty, for her part, has promised she will listen to the voices that compete for attention in education upon her election to the board. But she also has shown that she understands that those who guide school policy must be able to make tough decisions. "Improvement is always needed," Moriarty told the Herald in a recent interview. "Education changes every day."

Other candidates worthy of consideration on Tuesday are Anne J. Gauvin, a Republican who formerly led the union that represents most town teachers, and Terry A. Bogli, who has been active in the Martin and Highland Park

Between now and 1989, when the 1986 terms end, the Board of Education will face numerous challenges that are difficult to resolve. In almost every case, there will be legitimate disagreement among educators, and among the candidates endorsed by the Manchester Herald.

But good elected officials can work out pressing problems related to the curriculum offered in the schools, to grade reorganization, and to capital improvements.

A vote for Camposo, Dampier, Cobb and Moriarty is one that will help ensure the quality of education in Manchester.

Incidentally, Mayor Weinberg, in a recent Herald article, informed us about good sidewalks the Democrats provided us. I suggest that the mayor stroll about 100 feet to Porter Street and walk west from Grandview to Kensington Streets and see a fair example of a longtime, dangerous sidewalk. If some Republicans want to increase taxes for capital improvements, which, as proven in the past, just don't happen. The tax money would provide bigger administrative salaries and areas, or eventually expensive bonding must be used for improvements.

Waste, stupidity, excess costs of government empire-building must be more of the same administration continues, Manchester might be seeing taxpayers and businesses go.

What is needed is a group of directors who will manage the town manager and will formulate policy for a practical, prudent government.

Do yourself and the town a favor — vote for Steve Cassano.

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482 Hilliard St.
Manchester

Kathryn Dimlow
154 Walker St.
Manchester

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for
Board of Directors
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Thomas Scanlon, Treasurer.

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MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
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Reasons:
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The wording in the referendum question could make the taxpayers liable for the full 26 million if no grant money is available.
If wasted votes to build their plant, as expected, no grant money will be available to Manchester this year anyway but the taxpayers could be committed to build. What is the hurry?
We keep getting warnings and threats but can you trust government? Would you give them a blank check?
The sewer rates will go up 2 or 3 times, the administration claims, but that was what they said about the water rates, which have already increased almost five times.
The planned expansion serves the developers who will destroy neighborhood values with the new Comprehensive Plan of Development.
Improper maintenance and poor management have caused constant problems with the plant built in 1971. Why would this new plant by any different?
Paid for by the Manchester Property Owners Association, Mabel Sheridan, Treasurer.

Soviets hide their crimes by changing the definitions

WASHINGTON — The Soviets may someday admit that they caused the "yellow rain" that killed thousands of Southeast Asians. But because they've concocted a new definition of the word "toxin," the Soviets will be able to claim that they didn't violate the Biological Weapons Convention of 1975.

This means, in effect, that the hapless Hmong refugees in Laos and other one-time U.S. allies were victims of an Orwellian word game as much as of the deadly mycotoxins that rained down on them. The lesson is a valuable one for President Reagan and his advisers as they head for the arms-control summit in Geneva this month. They should make very sure the Soviet and American negotiators are both using the same dictionary when they define the various nuclear weapons systems under discussion. A country that routinely rewrites history and biography is perfectly capable of rewriting its dictionaries, too, as the "yellow rain" case makes clear.

A SECRET STATE DEPARTMENT REPORT we've seen exposes the Soviets' "death by definition" technique — and is a solid argument for including at least one Philadelphia lawyer on any U.S. arms-control team. Titled, "Redefining Terms," the report warns:

"If the Soviets officially adopt the definition of toxins that was published in the most recent Soviet Soviet Encyclopedia Dictionary, they could argue that the compounds covered by the Biological Weapons Convention of 1975 are far fewer than those the U.S. and other nations included. 'The dictionary, published in 1983, defines toxins as 'natural poisons, including low-molecular-weight poisons from unicellular animals...and high-molecular-weight bacterial toxins.' But a broader definition, in the 1976 Soviet dictionary, was 'substances of bacterial, plant or animal origin.' The secret report explains why the deletion of 'plants' as a source of toxins is crucial: 'The mycotoxins that the U.S. has accused the U.S.S.R. of using in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia in violation of the 1975 convention are products of fungi, which are plants, and hence could be excluded as toxins under the new Soviet definition.'"

THE SOVIET REWRITING of the dictionary may well have been inspired by the unexpected U.S. success in proving that the Soviets had used toxins. By concocting a new definition of the term, poisons made from fungi are no longer officially "toxins." Even more pertinent to the Geneva talks is an earlier example of the Soviets' potentially lethal word play. It involved the definition of "light" missiles in the negotiations over the SALT I Treaty.

Both sides agreed that the Soviet SS-11 was a light missile. U.S. negotiators wanted the Soviets' replacements for the aging SS-11s, their most widely deployed inter-continental ballistic missile at the time, to be about the same size. A warning light should have flashed when the Soviets refused to accept the U.S. definition of a heavy missile as anything over 70 cubic meters. (The SS-11 was 67 cubic meters.) In the end, no firm definition was included in the agreement.

THE UNITED STATES was subsequently caught flatfooted when the Soviets began replacing the SS-11s with SS-19s, which weigh 108 cubic meters or

Open Forum

As I expected, my annual displeasure took place when that unimpeachable combination, Town Manager Weis and his Democratic Board of Directors, passed on to the taxpayers his property tax rate increase. Their current so-called low tax rate is about the same as it was before Manchester property owners were hit about eight years ago with an enormous property assessment increase of about 70 percent, remember?

So what do the good people of Manchester get from Mr. Weis's Democratic protégés? Well, to cite some select situations, we have on our menu of destiny the Bennet Housing Corp. financial and property problems, poor housing code enforcement, understaffed police and fire protection, dirty parks, lawsuits and settlements galore ranging from the HUD case to acceptance of an unresponsive bid for repairing and replacing water pipes, to elderly people falling off decrepit sidewalks, and autos suffering damages from pot-holed roads, lousy leaf collections each fall, large salary increases to Mr. Weis to bring his salary up to par with the better managers of other towns, and (take a breath) a large increase in the cost of government for administrative expansion into Lincoln Center, and for the old police department building in Center Park, and, of course, the Buckland firehouse fiasco coupled with the on-going fight between the town and the Eighth District, plus the enormous, outrageous water-sewer charges which are actually another additional tax paid the town.

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Open Forum

Cassano wants better tomorrow

Steve Cassano refuses to sit on past laurels or evade issues. He is an "action" candidate dedicated to serving, solving, and facing the needs of Manchester. I believe Manchester could not be better served than by the re-election of Steve Cassano to the Board of Directors.

Manchester is rapidly changing. With the advent of condominiums, apartments, malls, and residential development, the town needs someone who foresees the problems we will be faced with and aggressively searches for solutions which benefit the family, the neighborhoods and the town in general.

Presently, the town will be voting on a referendum for funding the expansion of the sewer treatment facility. Steve, who supports the passage of the referendum, is continuing to pursue the increase of the federal government contribution to this program. This could save the town almost \$12 million. Sewage treatment is an issue which can't be ignored. It won't just correct itself. If you accept the fact it is going to have to be done, let's do it with 1985 or 1986 dollars not in 1987 or 1988 dollars.

I highly endorse his candidacy and feel he will make an excellent elected officer on the Manchester Board of Directors.

Matthew J. Cooke
24 Emerson St.
Manchester

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Board of Directors
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Open Forum

Mercier gives hours of service

Donna Mercier has contributed much to our community. She gives many hours of service to charities and school functions, in addition to raising three active children. Donna is a good neighbor and shows her concern for others in all she does. She has developed credibility as an elected official these past two years in expressing her beliefs concerning Love Lane housing. The Eighth District and Buckland station, and in her work to prepare an alternative budget. Manchester needs more politicians like Donna Mercier — not afraid to speak out on the issues, but one who won't speak just to hear herself talk.

Edith D. MacKendrick
Manchester

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for
Board of Directors
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Open Forum

Ferguson has many attributes

I wish to take a few moments to bring to the attention of the Manchester voters an outstanding candidate for the Board of Directors. Tom Ferguson embodies all the traits characteristic of the new political awareness sweeping the country. Among these characteristics are selfless dedication, an astute awareness of the needs and wants of our community, foresight, managerial capabilities, intelligence, courage, integrity, and courtesy. All of these are blended into his personality along with his deeply rooted devotion to Manchester.

His unique ability to focus his attributes in such a manner as to achieve the maximum benefit for his constituents along with the ability to govern the affairs of Manchester, will only serve to benefit all of Manchester's citizens — Democratic, Republican, and unaffiliated.

I highly endorse his candidacy and feel he will make an excellent elected officer on the Manchester Board of Directors.

Paul J. Rossetto
88 Thayer Road
Manchester

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for
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Open Forum

Firehouse could save child's life

I urge the voters of Manchester to vote "yes" to keep the Buckland fire station. I am the owner and director of The Children's Place Inc., which is a day-care facility serving over 100 children daily. These children range in age from 6 weeks to 4 years old. Nearly half of the children are under the age of 2. Our building is completely modern and has a sophisticated fire alarm system but in case of fire we want immediate response. The Buckland fire station is almost one minute away. If we lose the Buckland station and have to wait for help from Lawton Road, Center Street, or McKee Street many valuable minutes would be lost. One doesn't have to be a fire expert to imagine what could happen if a major fire did strike.

I ask that the voters use common sense when approaching this ballot on Tuesday. Please vote "yes" on Question 2 — it could be a matter of a very small child's life or death.

Holly Urbanetti-Cassano
1109 E. Middle Turnpike
Manchester

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Marshal says fire was set

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The fire marshal's office says a fire that injured six tenants and routed 300 residents from the three-story Madison Apartments was set. The fire in the 115-unit building on Burnside Avenue was reported at 2:35 a.m. Thursday, bringing out all of East Hartford's fire units and help from four area towns to the scene.



Col. Lester J. Forst, state police commander, tells a legislative committee Thursday that the criminal justice system and state police now have a "tremendous relationship."

Fire Marshal Albert Fournier said the fire was arson. He said an accelerant was found at the scene and firefighters believe the blaze started in a sofa placed in a third floor stairwell.

He said smoke detectors alerted the sleeping residents in the building as the flames climbed through the roof air ventilators. Dawson said firefighters concentrated on reaching tenants awaiting rescue before they turned to battling the flames.

The fire was declared under control at 3:25 a.m. At least six tenants received minor injuries while trying to flee the blaze and seven policemen were also treated for smoke inhalation, Dawson said.

Residents forced to flee from the building were cared for at Red Cross facilities and the East Hartford Senior Citizens Center.

Fourier said the building was the scene of an arson in March 1981 that caused about \$3,000 in damages to 10 units. No arrests were made.

Water consumption A total of more than 3 billion gallons of water — about eight times the average daily flow of the Mississippi River — funneled daily through America's water pipes, turbines and irrigation systems. It meets the needs of homes, factories, farms and power plants.

Forst, happy with prosecutor, accuses judge of news leaks

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Police Commander Lester J. Forst says things are fine now between his agency and the chief state's attorney's office. But he may have opened some old wounds in accusing Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment of leaking information to the press.

Forst, whose office was engaged earlier this year in a bitter feud with the chief state's attorney office, testified Thursday before the special legislative committee examining the state's criminal justice system.

Forst, who is also public safety commissioner, told the committee that since Austin J. McGuigan was ousted as chief state's attorney in July and replaced by John J. Kelly, the relationship between his office and the Kelly's has been good.

During the course of questioning, however, Forst said that Ment had told reporters in April of the imminent arrest of former Waterbury State's Attorney Arthur McDonald so they could be there to take pictures.

His comment was reminiscent of remarks made against the Judicial Department at the height of the feud. The McDonald case was a key factor in the feud. The state police accused McGuigan of destroying their case by going to McDonald, confronting him with the bribery allegations and allowing him to retire.

McGuigan has denied the charge and been cleared of mishandling the case by a grand jury. McDonald has pleaded guilty to six counts of bribe receiving and is to be sentenced Nov. 8. "We were inundated the day before the arrest with phone calls from the media," Forst said. "From what I understand, Judge Ment entered the media press room in the Capitol and said, 'Hey guys, what are you all doing here? There's some very interesting things taking place in Waterbury.'"

"It didn't take much deduction from the press to figure out there was a McDonald arrest coming down," Forst said. He said his men simply confirmed for reporters what they already deduced from Ment's remark.

"I didn't really consider it a feud," Forst said. "State police were maligned by Judge Brennan. That was what that battle was all about. It was not a personality conflict or turf war as such. It was the Brennan report."

After hearing Forst's testimony, committee Co-Chairman Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said he realized that a grand jury's report realized that a "powerful political tool."

Emissions program supported

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — A federal Environmental Protection Agency audit of the state emissions inspection program shows that equipment is within federal limits, says an official in the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

"This is quite an accomplishment in that we would normally expect a small percentage of the analyzers to be outside these limits," the EPA report said. William E. Ferris, director of the department's auto emissions division, said Thursday that the audit was requested by the state after an investigation by the Hartford Courant cast doubt on the integrity of the emissions testing system, operated by Hamilton Test Systems, a private contractor.

The quality control procedures used by your department and Hamilton Test Systems are well designed and conscientiously implemented, resulting in consistent accuracy throughout the system," the EPA report stated. "Other states operating similar systems could look to Connecticut for an example of an excellent quality control program."

The EPA audit was requested by the motor vehicles department after the Courant tested a vehicle that had been deliberately adjusted to fail state hydrocarbon standards. The newspaper reported that the test vehicle failed at five of the state's 18 stations.

But Ferris disputed the Courant's report, saying the Courant's test car was adjusted to a borderline pass-fail condition that could cause a variation of readings.

Berris said the EPA report "further enforces our belief that the Department of Motor Vehicles has implemented and operated a new and modernistic program... in a way that is credible."



Gov. William A. O'Neill congratulates attorney James F. Meehan Thursday in Hartford after Meehan was sworn in as the state's new consumer counsel.

Winner in bus-fare battle becomes consumer counsel

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — A young Hartford lawyer who won a major victory against the state over bus fares several years ago begins work today as Connecticut's third state consumer counsel.

James F. Meehan, 30, a former special assistant corporation counsel for the city of Hartford, was named Thursday to succeed Barry S. Zitzer as head of the office that represents consumers in utility rate cases.

Meehan's first major task as consumer counsel is to represent customers of Northeast Utilities in rate cases.

He is ready to take on the utility in the rate case, which is the first of three annual reports expected to total about 30 percent.

"The issues are right there in front of us. There's going to be a tussle over that rate application and we're prepared for it," the new consumer counsel told reporters at the Capitol.

Meehan received a bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona and a law degree from the University of Connecticut. Prior to his appointment, he worked for a Hartford law firm.

As a special assistant corporation counsel in Hartford, he was involved in a lawsuit that voided a fare increase on the state-owned Connecticut Transit bus line and required the state to refund thousands of dollars to bus riders.

Meehan said he believes his training as a trial lawyer is

Zinsser says towns must file own plans

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Every Connecticut town and Northeast Utilities should be required to keep disaster plans on file to prevent the kind of finger-pointing that went on in the wake of Hurricane Gloria last month, Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Thursday.

Zinsser, who co-chairs the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, noted that many town officials were quick to blame NU when residents found themselves without power for days after the Sept. 27 storm. If town officials must file disaster plans or at least notify authorities they have no such plan, he said, everyone will know who has what responsibility in future emergencies.

"Most politicians, if they can, like blaming someone else if something goes wrong," Zinsser said. "We'd just like to have everything there on the table beforehand."

Zinsser said his committee will draft a bill requiring towns and NU to file disaster plans after it meets with officials of the Office of Civil Preparedness sometime within the next two weeks. The committee met Thursday to discuss possible ways to deal with the problem.

"I keep hearing about costs in the billions of dollars, but I don't know where those costs are coming from," Zinsser said.

Zinsser said he was disappointed when the officials failed to appear at hearings his committee held two weeks ago on the response of state utilities to the hurricane.

At the first of those hearings, which was held in Hartford, a Department of Public Utility Control commissioner confirmed that the DPUC did not have a copy of NU's disaster plans on file when Gloria struck. The DPUC is the state agency that regulates and oversees the state's utilities.

The committee did agree to ask the DPUC to investigate some questions raised by the hurricane. Zinsser said it should look into the possibility of having NU move all of its cables underground.

NU's critics have said that the large number of power lines downed by Gloria could have been avoided if the lines had been underground. NU, however, contends that the cost of the operation would be so high that ratepayers would not go along with it.

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Course taken by mayor becomes issue

Bridgeport candidates play political hardball

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Bitter verbal jabs punctuated by a few car explosions have characterized one of the most heated mayoral elections in the city of Bridgeport.

While such violence has been absent from this year's campaign, campaigners have still played political hardball in a manner familiar in Connecticut's largest city.

Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paolella has been accused by his Democratic challenger of misusing \$2,500 in city and federal funds to take a media coaching session last June. The dispute heated over this week, when an aide to the mayor became involved in a scuffle with a television cameraman during an interview on the subject.

New Haven television station WTNH-TV showed its viewers a videotape of the scuffle, which occurred in Paolella's office. The mayor has tried to downplay the matter, while the WTNH cameraman says he won't file charges.

"It raised peoples' consciousness," Bridgeport Telegram and Post city hall reporter John Gilmore said Thursday of the dispute between candidates. "I don't know if the issue has done anything for either candidate."

"What I find interesting is that somebody has stepped in with a 20th century approach. It's a little more sophisticated, but even though it's been raised to a higher level, it's been kept at a level they (candidates) can handle."

In the 1981 mayoral campaign, a car was blown up in front of Paolella's campaign headquarters. A car also exploded in the driveway of then-Democratic Mayor John A. Mandaniel. There also was a firebombing and Mandaniel wore a bullet-proof vest throughout the campaign, which he lost to Paolella.

The dispute in the current election began when Democratic challenger Thomas W. Bucchi disclosed that he had under gone a media training session. During the session, which was videotaped, the mayor was trained in responding to questions that reporters might ask about his political opponents.

Bucchi charged Monday that the communications training session for Paolella should rightfully have been paid for by Paolella's reelection committee and was an illegal use of funds.

Bucchi said one of his supporters purchased the videotape from an interview during the legislative session. Paolella's office denied the charge, saying the equipment for the taping, according to the Bridgeport Post.

Paolella has defended the training session as a legitimate way to make him a more effective communicator on behalf of the city's economic development.

"I didn't suggest the questions. They did," the mayor said during a news conference Tuesday, referring to Robert Henkel and Associates, the New York firm that was paid \$100,000 to make Bridgeport an even more appealing city.

The mayor and his aide, Richard Bial, charged WTNH reporter Andy Houlding with arranging an interview with the mayor's office on false pretenses. Paolella said Houlding asked to interview him on the city's economic development but then asked about the videotaped training session.

Houlding said he informed the mayor that he had questions on the development and felt that was a responsible fair description of his intentions.

The high temperatures on the testing days. Although the EPA did not say whether outdoor temperature was taken into consideration during the testing, Ferris said Thursday, "I am sure temperature was included as a variable."

The emissions testing program has helped reduce air pollution. Using a formula based on the number of vehicles that have had emissions violations corrected, he estimated that about 400,000 tons of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons have not gone into the air since the program began.

Ferris said the EPA audit found that the test vehicle failed at five of the state's 18 stations.

But Ferris disputed the Courant's report, saying the Courant's test car was adjusted to a borderline pass-fail condition that could cause a variation of readings.

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Connecticut briefs on page 24 today

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— ELECT —
EDWARD F. BOLAND, JR.
for
Board of Directors

- President, Boland Bros., Inc. (Past Officer)
- Member, Manchester Lions Club, British American Club, Knights of Columbus, (Officer) Irish American Home, Manchester Elks, St. James Church, Manchester Midget Football Coach
- Chairman, Manchester Young Republicans
- Past Activities: Officer, Instructors of the Handicapped (I.O.H.), 4 years Big Brothers Volunteer, Heart Association, Celebrity Walter for Cerebral Palsy, East Catholic Football and Wrestling Team, East Catholic Student Council, 4 years Treasurer Senior Year
- Education: East Catholic High School, Norwich University, Morse School of Business

Pull Lever 1B to Vote For: ED BOLAND
Manchester Board of Directors
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Obituaries



William J. Tierney, 64, of 212 Cooper Hill St., died Thursday at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. He was born in Manchester, he lived here all his life. He had retired from the U.S. Post Office in 1943. Before that, he had worked at Hamilton Standard. He was a World War II Army veteran and had received the Bronze Star. He also was a former prisoner of war. He was a member of the American Postal Workers Union.

Martha White

Martha White, 62, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., died Tuesday at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, Calif. She was director of Manchester High School's music department for 25 years, retiring in June, 1980. At the time of her death, she was co-owner of a travel agency in Santa Ana, Calif. She founded the fine arts program in the town's elementary schools. She was the president of the Manchester Education Association.

Demnis A. Keele

Demnis A. Keele, 54, of Hebron, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Joan (Reinhardt) Keele, and the father of Brian D. Keele of Manchester. Besides his wife and son, he is survived by his mother, Marjorie (Hough) Keele of Willimantic, two other sons, Gregory K. Keele of St. Paul, Minn., and Matthew J. Keele of Hebron; a daughter, Kathleen A. Moore of East Hampton; two brothers, Richard Keele of Hebron and Darrell Keele of Amston; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Korwin of Glastonbury and Mrs. Louise McFerran of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

Frederick Mahr

Frederick "Fritz" Mahr, 65, of South Windsor, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Muriel (Hrusa) Mahr, and the brother of John F. Mahr of Coventry and Alyce M. Blanchfield of Manchester. Besides his wife, brother and sister, he is survived by two sons, Frederick P. Mahr Jr. of Avon and Nicholas C. Mahr of Wouth Windsor; two daughters, Nancy M. Mosher and Pamela M. Mahr, both of South Windsor; and two grandchildren.

Freda M. Tyrol

Freda M. Tyrol, 91, of Hartford, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the sister of Arthur Tyrol of Manchester. Besides her brother, she is survived by a sister, Ella Grundmann of Middletown, and many nieces and nephews.

In loving memory of Wilber T. Little, who passed away November 1st, 1978. More and more each day we miss him. Friends may think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow lies within our hearts concealed. Sadly Missed By: Children and Grandchildren

GOP plans town motorcade; Democrats prepare fliers

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Republican and Democratic candidates and campaign workers may get wet Saturday. Despite a possibility of rain, the politicians will get out in a last-minute effort to get out the vote and steer it in what they think is the right direction.

Republicans plan a motorcade through town Saturday to promote their candidates and platform. Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said the party would concentrate on distributing literature in voting districts 9, 3, and 10.

Shelter closing ends long effort

Nancy Carr breathed a sigh of relief this morning as she witnessed the transfer of the building that now houses homeless people to the town. Carr, the executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said, "We never did anything but for much of her life cared for homeless waifs and opened her home to artists, writers, radicals and Bohemians."

It says the station serves 2,000 residents, 2,000 students, and 75 businesses. The firehouse, located on Toland Turnpike, is within the independent Eighth District, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. But Democrats argue that the station is needed to serve other sections in the northern part of town.

MACC will be ready to start soon on extensive renovations to the building, Carr said. The shelter has been operating under a temporary lease from Gryk since early September. Prior to MACC's occupancy of the building, the shelter had been operating out of churches and town buildings for about three years.

EXPERIENCE AND IDEAS FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER



Miles of Paving Underway on Manchester Roads



Ribbon Mill Apartments Completed

Advertisement for Buckland Industrial Park, listing features like tax deferrals and proximity to highways.

Advertisement for Stop Oil Brake Centers, Inc., featuring a winterize special for \$19.95.

SPORTS Bolton gains tournament berth with tie

Deadlock puts Bulldogs into tourney for first time since 1982

By Bob Popetti Herald Sports Writer

The Bolton High Bulldogs failed to win for the sixth time in their last seven soccer games, but it was good enough to earn a bid in the Class S state tournament. Visiting Bolton held off host Cheney Tech, 0-0, in the season finale for both COC clubs.

Six-year coach Ray Boyd, who has now guided Bolton to three tournament berths, was certainly satisfied with the tie. "We're tournament bound. It's a thrill," he smiled. "I'm most happy for our seniors, who have worked so hard for this."

The Bulldogs' deadlock was a result of a defensive strategy. "We couldn't let them score, and we met that goal," Boyd noted. "We don't have a lot of shots, so this was big."

Cheney, which won just once in its last eight, bows out at 5-7-3. Bolton will be ready to start soon on extensive renovations to the building, Carr said. The shelter has been operating under a temporary lease from Gryk since early September.



Boston's Barry Pederson (left) checks Boston Garden. Pederson was major force in Bruins' 7-4 win over the Kings.

NHL roundup

Pederson and Peeters responding for Bruins

Boston netted two goals and assisted on a third, while Peeters turned aside 26 shots Thursday night to lead the Bruins to a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Kings at Boston Garden.

The victory helped Boston improve its fast start to 7-2-1, but the return to form of their leading performers was the Bruins' first consideration.

Pederson, who missed 58 games last season because of a pre-season broken hand and surgery to remove a fibrous tumor from his upper right arm, has helped to fuel Boston's attack, now tops in total goals.

Peeters, who had an admittedly off season with a 3.47 goals-against average last year, has shared the goaltending duties with backup Doug Keene to help the Bruins to the second-fewest goals allowed in the league.

"Right now we're 7-2-1, but we didn't play as well as we can tonight," Peeters said. "Dougie (Keene) and I take pride in our goals-against, and it's frustrating to let some easy ones go behind me."

The 28-year-old Boston netminder more than upheld his share of save opportunities, stopping Brian Wilks and sniper Dave Taylor on clean breakaways.

"He's an outstanding goaltender," Kings coach Pat Quinn said. "He's the reason we're standing here with nothing."

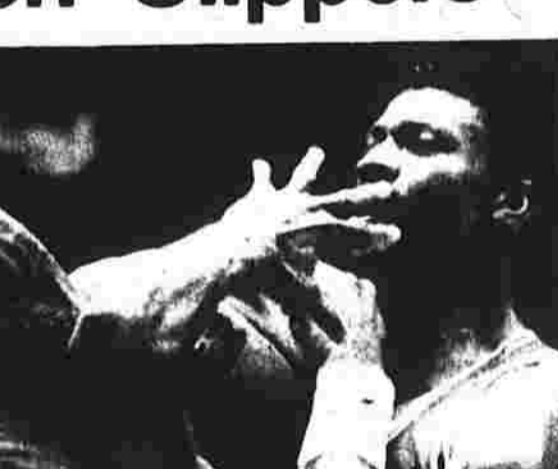
The Pederson story is a bit more involved. At one point last season his injury was termed career threat-

NBA roundup

Johnson back in form for unbeaten Clippers

By Combined Wire Services

During the off-season, the Los Angeles Clippers filed suit against the Milwaukee Bucks over the trade that sent Terry Cummings to the Bucks for Marques Johnson. This season, the only court in which Clippers coach Don Chaney wants to see Johnson is 94-feet long and has a basket at each end.



Marques Johnson (8) of the Clippers has ball snatched from behind by Chicago's Jawuan Oldham. Johnson, showing his old form, has led Los Angeles to 4-0 start in NBA play.

Johnson did not stand in such favor last year, when the Clippers finished 31-51 and he suffered through the worst season of his career. The Clippers later discovered Johnson had undergone drug rehabilitation while still playing for Milwaukee, and claimed they had been misinformed when the deal was made.

Chicago ran off a 10-1 streak to take a 104-99 lead with 6:52 left in the game. Los Angeles scored the next 10 points to take a 109-104 lead with 3:52 left.

The Bulls, 3-1, played without Michael Jordan, out with an ankle injury. "Without Michael Jordan you can say that we feel 20 points down from the start," Bulls coach Stan Albeck said. "But then again, injuries are part of the game, and we have to be able to play with them."

Franklin Edwards had a career-high 15 assists, and added 13 points to the Clippers' 109-104 victory. Chicago was led by Orlando Woolridge, who scored 28 points. Sidney Green added 17 and George Gervin 16.

Cavaliers 114, Bullets 107 The Cleveland Cavaliers, in the words of World B. Free, were hoping a monkey wouldn't grow into an ape.

"We got the monkey off our backs," Free said Thursday night after the Cavaliers beat the Washington Bullets to win for the first time in four starts. And that, devoted followers of the National Basketball Association realize, is a remarkable improvement.

Last season, the Cavaliers, who beat the Bullets 114-107 to hand Washington its first loss in four games, didn't win until their 10th try.

"That wasn't a monkey," said Free, who scored 24 points. "That was an ape."

Seattle, meantime, lost its third straight game in an NBA record for the fewest points in the fourth quarter — eight — in a 90-73 loss to Denver.

Meanwhile, New York's frustration continued with the Knicks dropping a 110-104 decision to Golden State despite 27 points by top draft choice Patrick Ewing, who still is troubled with a stiff left arm, the result of a pre-season scuffle with Indiana's Steve Stipanovich.

Warriors 110, Knicks 104 Patrick can't straighten out his left arm, New York Coach Hubie Brown said of Ewing, who picked up early fouls, played only 14 minutes and scored but six points in the first half. "He's nowhere near top condition. Give him credit. He is playing with a sub team and injury."

Joe Barry Carroll won the battle of the big men, scoring 28 points as Golden State won its first game after three losses. Ewing fouled

out with 32 seconds remaining. "We had to take the ball to him (Ewing) and attack the basket," Golden State Coach John B. Beck said of the strategy that limited Ewing's aggressiveness.

Sleepy Floyd added 22 points for the Warriors, while Pat Cummings scored 23 for the Knicks, who fell to 0-3.

"I'm never going to get used to losing," said Ewing, whose Georgetown team won the 1984 NCAA title.

NBA scoring leader Alex Engvall — who was averaging 37.7 points per game — was limplighted 17. Lafayette Lever added 15.

Jack Sikma paced Seattle with 18 points and Tom Chambers tossed in 15.

Kings 122, Rockets 116 Sacramento came away a winner for the first time after a pair of losses. The Kings took the lead for good when Eddie Johnson scored to make it 115-114 with 1:13 remaining.

Larry Drew, who scored 14 points, sealed the victory by stealing an inbound Houston pass with 11 seconds to go and hitting a layup.

Denver 90, Seattle 73 Seattle's inept attack helped Denver, which held a 4-0 set a defensive record for the fewest points allowed in franchise history. The Nuggets had limited the New York Nets to 78 in 1976.

A pair of three-point goals by Mike Evans during a 17-2 run in the final period keyed the Nuggets victory. Seattle actually had a 15-point lead in the second period.

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Ueberroth admits ump made bad call

NEW YORK (AP) — The designated hitter, now banished from the World Series every other year, may be used on certain occasions under a rule change being considered by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Ueberroth, appearing Thursday on NBC's "Donahue" show, also agreed that an umpire made a bad call in the ninth inning of Game 6 of the World Series, helping the Kansas City Royals win the game and ultimately take the 1985 baseball championship.

Ueberroth told talk-show host Phil Donahue that he is thinking about allowing the DH in games played at the American League park, but not in the National League park, during future

World Series. This year's Series was played under NL rules without the designated hitter. In the ninth inning of Game 6, Kansas City's Jorge Orta hit a slow roller that St. Louis first baseman Jack Clark fielded and threw to pitcher Todd Worrell, who was covering first. TV replays apparently showed that Worrell beat Orta to the base, but American League umpire Don Denkinger called Orta safe. "I think he may have missed it. He may have been safe," Ueberroth said. (A spokesman at the commissioner's office, Chuck Adams, said he believed Ueberroth meant to say that Orta may have been out.) "Umpires are not perfect," said the commissioner. "They make mistakes."

National League shopping list is quite interesting

KANSAS CITY — The baseball executives began balling out of St. Louis last Thursday, and by Friday morning were back in their offices. But the week of travel and late-telling produced distinctly full shopping lists.



Baseball
Peter Gammons

While by and large the National League didn't seem quite as ambitious as the White Sox, Yankees, Red Sox and some of their other American League counterparts, the NL list is still interesting.

EAST CHICAGO — Dallas Green will not sit by idly. He never does. He wants a cleanup hitter between Ryne Sandberg and Keith Hernandez, he wants a third baseman so he can drop a blanket over the Rob Clevinger, and he wants a starter and second-line pitching. He says he won't deal Sandberg and Lee Smith and probably won't move Moreland, Jody Davis or Bob Demar, but he would listen on the disappointing Leon Durham, LHP Steve Trumble and Wally Backman are weak against left-handed, and they want a solid middle reliever. It is interesting that the Mets, who might have to do less than anyone in this league, were among the most active in the World Series hotels.

MONTREAL — The first decision facing the Expos is whether or not they're going to sign Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson before they can be free agents at the end of the '85 season, and right now it appears that Dawson is very much available, since he reportedly is asking for \$2M. If they're not, then they could get something very serious. GM Murray Cook is looking for catching, a starting pitcher, a lefty in the bullpen and some lefthanded power, preferably in the first base.

NEW YORK — White Sox VP Ken Harrelson comes to discuss Seaver with the Mets. Yankees and Red Sox, but the Mets won't give Randy Myers or Calvin Schiraldi for him. They will give Schiraldi to Boston for LHP Bobby Ojeda, but Boston right now is asking for Wes Gardner, and the Mets won't

give both. With Bruce Berenyi coming back and Myers and Schiraldi coming up, the other priorities they call "maintenance deals." They want a righthanded-hitting infielder (They're talking with Minnesota about Tim Teufel), second Howard Johnson and Wally Backman are weak against left-handed, and they want a solid middle reliever. It is interesting that the Mets, who might have to do less than anyone in this league, were among the most active in the World Series hotels.

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies are like the New England weather and Raymond Berry. They change their minds constantly about what they need, but right now they want a leadoff hitter or Juan Samuel can bat third; that's fine, except what does that tell other teams about Jeff Stone when they're trying to peddle him to Detroit, Toronto and others? They're down on Russell (Toronto), others interested as a catcher, and on Craig's younger brother, Chris James. They also want a closer, and they could use an other starter to go with the Gross-Rayley-Denny-Hudson group, as no one knows about the future of Steve Carlton and Jerry Koosman.

PITTSBURGH — Nothing much can be done until

they name a manager and a general manager, and while names like Roland Hemond, Blake Callen, Tom Haller, Steve Stryker and even Clyde King pass through, nothing is yet definite. Teams are interested in pitchers like Larry McWilliams and Rick Rhoden, while the Pirates have to address problems at 3B (Deno Gonzalez may not be the answer) and in the outfield.

ST. LOUIS — Whitey Herzog will not stay put. Expect him to shop Joaquin Andujar and try to get another proven starter and anchor infielder. With Darrell Porter going to free agency, Herzog has to find a catcher who can throw, and likely will be interested in Wynegar, although Wynegar's wife wants him to return to Minnesota.

WEST ATLANTA — Another state of confusion, at least until Bobby Cox and Chuck Tanner have a meeting of minds. Turner reportedly wants Gibson, so they'll go after him. Cox says the reports on Bruce Sutter are good, so it may be that they can either keep Steve Bedrosian or use him in a major deal. They need pitching and catcher (despite giving \$1.85M to Bruce Benedict as a reward for hitting .362 and throwing out 24 percent of opposing runners), and must decide whether or not to deal Bobby Horner or trade him before he becomes a free agent next year.

CINCINNATI — The Reds have possibilities. They need starting pitching and another righthanded arm in the bullpen, and with a lot of young outfield talent, can afford to deal Gary Redus and possibly Ken Griffey. Davis, they'd love to deal Mario Soto for a Righthanded pitcher, because his stability is now in question.

HOUSTON — An area of confusion. They have many holes — shortstop, a starting pitcher, an outfield spot — but despite some players they can more (LHP Steve Meyer, OF Terry Pugh, RHP Bill Dawley,

whether or not Dick Wagner can do it is another question. The first order of business is to decide on a manager. Cardinals coach Hal Lanier, White Sox coach Jimmy Leyland and the veteran and respected Don Zimmer still appear to be the leaders.

LOS ANGELES — The first decision is whether or not Joe Gonzalez is close enough to taking the CF job to avoid going after a replacement for Ken Landreaux. They'd love a quality first baseman and second baseman, but during the season their additions of Mariano Duncan at short and Bill Madlock at third changed this team dramatically. With Alejandro Pena returning, they'll listen to offers on Bob Welch or Jerry Reuss, and would be happy to move Rick Honeycutt. If the right second baseman came along, Steve Sax would be gone. Tomorrow.

SAN DIEGO — Jack McKeon will move. He says he'd never deal a Mark Thurmond for a Redus, but he wants Redus. He wants speed, either at second or in the outfield, he wants another bat, a third baseman and he wants middle-line pitching. The first piece everyone asks about is never LANCE McCULLERS, and McKeon gives him the same answer. No. They might make a move for free agent Roberto Lopez.

SAN FRANCISCO — Al Rosen has told other GMs that anyone and everyone is available. We'd be crazy not to listen to anyone, says his assistant, Bob Fontaine, "but it would have to be something out of this world to get (RH) Red Sox Garretts." OF Jeff Leonard, 3B Chris Gwynne are going to be traded, no matter what, and they'd love to unload Manny Trillo, RHP Mike Krukow and OF Chili Davis are attractive; the Dodgers want both, for instance. C Bob Brenly likely will bring something. But they have to reshape the entire club, beginning with pitching (they didn't have a starter win nine games). Rosen turned down Teufel for Jim Goff.

College football roundup

Ohio State gets another shot at bumping off No. 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohioans still talk about the last time a No. 1-ranked team played at Ohio State. "That was a long time ago," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, who was an Ohio State assistant at the time. "I think they came in here averaging something like 41 points a game. I do remember it was a great game."

The year was 1988 and the opponent was Purdue, featuring running back Leroy Keyes and quarterback Mike Phipps. The Boilermakers came to town as the No. 1 team in the land, but left smarting from a 15-0 shocker.

The year was 1988 and the opponent was Purdue, featuring running back Leroy Keyes and quarterback Mike Phipps. The Boilermakers came to town as the No. 1 team in the land, but left smarting from a 15-0 shocker.

Iowa comes into the game with a 7-0 record, including a 4-0 mark to lead the Big Ten, and boasts a chorus line of statistical leaders.

Quarterback Chuck Long leads the nation in passing efficiency and is fifth in total offense. He has completed 151 of 235 passes for 1,864 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Running back Ronnie Harmon is fifth in all-purpose yardage and 17th in rushing. Harmon has 706 yards on 136 carries with five touchdowns.

Place-kicker Bob Houghtlin is fifth in the nation in scoring with 69 points.

Iowa leads the country in scoring, ranks third in passing offense and total defense, fifth in total offense, eighth in rushing defense and 10th in scoring defense.

"It all speaks for itself," Bruce said.

Ohio State comes in at 6-1, only setback a last-second, 31-28 loss to Illinois.

The Buckeyes have done it with a balanced offense that features the passing of quarterback Jim

Karasot — and without the services of fullback Keith Byars.

Byars, who led the nation in scoring and rushing a year ago, has played only six quarters this season after suffering a broken bone in his foot in the preseason. The ankle was injured during last week's 25-19 defeat of Minnesota and he is listed as doubtful for the Iowa game due to soreness.

The contest is in Columbus, where Ohio State has the nation's longest home winning streak (19 games) and where it has not lost to Iowa since 1959.

Also Saturday, No. 2 Florida has a crucial Southeastern Conference battle at No. 6 Auburn; No. 3 Penn State hosts Boston College; No. 4 Michigan is at Illinois in another key Big Ten game; fifth-ranked Nebraska visits Kansas State; Air Force, ranked 11th, hosts San Diego State; No. 9 Oklahoma entertains Kansas, and No. 10 Florida State is at home to No. 11 Miami, Fla.

In the Second Ten, No. 12 Oklahoma State is at

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts
Wales Conference				
Patrick Division				
Philadelphia	4	2	0	8
N.Y. Rangers	3	3	0	6
Washington	4	2	0	8
N.H. Islanders	2	5	1	5
New Jersey	4	3	0	8
Quebec	3	4	1	7
Adams Division				
Quebec	2	7	1	5
Boston	2	7	1	5
Buffalo	5	4	1	11
Pittsburgh	2	7	1	5

Central Division

Chicago	3	5	0	6
Minnesota	3	5	0	6
St. Louis	3	5	0	6
Detroit	1	9	0	2
Toronto	1	8	1	3

Red Wings 2, Devils 2

Defeat 1011-2
First period — Detroit, Golant 6
(Ognev, Foster 6, Penitentiary, Golant, St. 5); Himen, N.J., 8:32
Second period — New Jersey, Johnson 3; Detroit, Golant 2 (Foster, Penitentiary, Borraff, Det. 4); Lortzer, Penitentiary, Detroit, N.H., 12:45
Third period — Detroit, Himen (Zyzerman, Larson), N.J. 8; Sullivan (Zymerman, Brodman), N.J. 2; Penitentiary 1
Overtime — No scoring, Penitentiary
Shorthorn — Detroit 6-10-10-1-26; New Jersey 4-6-10-10-10-1-46
Power-play conversions — Detroit 4, New Jersey 1
Goals — Detroit, Stefanon, New Jersey, Stewart, 2-5-8
Referee — Denis Morel.

Scholastic Football Cards

Sean Keane
Defensive Back
East Catholic

Home address: 78 Highland Drive, Windsor.
Born: Sept. 2, 1969.
Class: Junior.
Height: 5-11. Weight: 165.
Seasons played: 6. Where: South Windsor, Windsor, ECHS.
Other sports: Basketball.
Future plans: To go to college in California.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL CARD
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Reds ink Rose to new pact

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Calling Pete Rose "one in a million," Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott has made him the highest paid manager in the history of baseball, at \$1 million a year.

Rose Thursday signed a three-year contract for a million per year to continue as player-manager of the Reds through 1988.

"Pete is one in a million, and we want to reward him with an appropriate contract," said Schott, who broke club tradition by revealing financial terms of the pact.

Rose hopes his contract will give the way for other managers to make more money.

"I never understood the amounts of money that managers were paid for the responsibility they have and the decisions they make," Rose said. "It's hard to ask a guy who makes \$100,000 to tell a guy making \$2 million what to do."

"I always wondered why managers didn't make more money. That's one reason I'm glad I got this contract. Hopefully, I'll help other managers in the future."

Rose, who earned a base salary of \$225,000 and another \$120,000 in attendance bonus this year, described his new three-year deal as "a pretty simple contract."

"It has nothing to do with attendance, nothing to do with game-winning hits or bringing in the wrong pitcher," he said with a laugh. "It's just a flat salary."

Both Rose and Schott indicated contract negotiating went very smoothly and very quickly.

"I never expected any kind of problem because the Reds are very important to me," said Rose, a native of Cincinnati. "I didn't even contemplate checking other places. It took only four or five hours to negotiate this deal."

Said Schott, "I don't really look at this as a contract. I look at it as rewarding a guy who's done something tremendous for baseball."

Rose, who played in 119 games this season and broke Ty Cobb's career base hit record of 4,131, finishing the season with 4,204, intends to keep playing for as long as he feels he can be productive.

"The contract doesn't call for me to play a certain number of games," he said. "However, my salary could decrease in the third year of the contract if I'm not a player."

Although Rose will be 45 a few days after the start of next season, he said he expects to better this year's .264 batting average because he won't be distracted by record-chasing. Rose suspects his average suffered this year because he did so many media interviews before breaking Cobb's record.

"I think I'll be a better offensive player next year, and I plan to keep playing as long as I think I'm helping the team," he said. "Our record this year when I started game was 64-46, so it didn't seem like I was hurting the team when I was in there."

However, Reds officials said they expect Rose to remain an asset to the club even after he quits playing. This year, in his first full season as a manager, he guided the Reds to the best turnaround in the major leagues: from a 70-92 record in 1984 to a 95-67 record this year.

Pete still has a lot to give as a player, and how long he continues to play will be up to him," Bergsch said. "I know that when he devotes his full time to managing he will be one of the greats."

Rose said his immediate managerial goal is to create another "Big Red Machine" like the one that was a dominant force in the National League in the 1970s and won the World Series in 1975 and '76.

"Hopefully we can get as good as we were in the '70s, although I don't know if anyone will ever be that good again," Rose said.



Herold photo by Pinto

CCC East boys champs

Manchester High boys soccer team, for the second consecutive year, took the CCC East championship. Team members (from left) front row: Jay Mistretta, Brian Milone (captain), Jeff Trivall, David Kelly (captain), Jack Cappello, Dave Nielson. Middle row: Wayne Hollingsworth, Hank Stephen-

son, Louis Jaffe, Tom Janenda, John Vichi, Bob Chang, Andy Boggini, Jim Hoagland. Back row: Head coach Bill McCarthy, Dave Hart, Gary Minor, Bruce Rosenberg, Mike Koback, Tully Paulik, Mark Fleming, Jason Stanfield, Cacapo, Cassano, assistant coach Stuart Wolf. Missing was Mike Morianos.

NFL roundup

Eagles, 49ers at crossroads

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles are 4-4 and quite happy about it. The San Francisco 49ers have the same record, and they're deeply concerned.

The Eagles and 49ers meet Sunday as the second half of the National Football League season begins. Philadelphia has won its last three games to climb to 500, a plateau few people expected the Eagles to reach.

The defending Super Bowl champion 49ers, meanwhile, had to knock off the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Rams last week to get back to the break-even mark. The victory over the Rams kept San Francisco winning its eighth consecutive game.

"We were in a state of despair almost all week as the 49ers game," said Rams coach John Robinson. "I don't care who they're playing. I don't care about Eric Wright said. Indeed, if the 49ers hope to close in on the Rams — who host New Orleans this week — they cannot afford to stumble against the revitalized Eagles."

Philadelphia is led by quarterback Ron Jaworski, who was named NFL Player of the Month for October, and a staunch defense. Jaworski led the Eagles back from a 17-0 deficit in the fourth quarter last week against Buffalo for a 21-17 win.

Overall, it wasn't one of our best performances. But we came away with a win, and right now at

Dodgers' Tom Lasorda has contract extended

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tommy Lasorda, who managed the Los Angeles Dodgers to National League West championship last year, Thursday was given a two-year contract extension that will run through the 1988 season.

Dodger vice president Al Campanis also announced that Lasorda's entire coaching staff will return in 1986.

"Tommy and the coaching staff did a superb job last season," Campanis said. "The leadership and instruction they provided our young team was certainly a reason for our success in capturing the Western Division championship."

Indian gridders looking for .500

By Bob Popoff
Herold Sports Writer

The goals have been revised according to situation.

"We're still looking for a .500 season," said Manchester High football coach Ron Cournoyer. "Manchester enters this Saturday's CCC East match-up against visiting Portland High sporting a disappointing 1-5 overall record. The Indians, deferring division championship, though they might contend again this year. It hasn't come off that way."

Inexperience, more than any other factor, explains the fall of MHS this fall.

"You don't lose a (Jim) Fogarty, or Greg Turner or Ed McFoley and not be affected," said Forni High coach John Mayo, who upstart Falcon Beto Woodard is leading.

"One of our areas that we want to improve is our concentration on the field," said Cournoyer. "We want to put together four quarters. Our goal is to improve every week; we're just trying to become a better football team."

In order to survive a break-even record, the Indians would have to win their final four games. The Enfield game appears the key.

World champ Royals feted at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan congratulated the Kansas City Royals Thursday for winning the World Series in dramatic come-from-behind fashion and said, "You proved to America what a never-say-die spirit can do."

At a White House Rose Garden ceremony, Reagan shook hands with members of the team and said, "You kept America in suspense for seven full games against the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday to bring the world title to Kansas City."

The Royals came from 3-1 game deficits in both the American League Championship Series and the World Series. The Kansas City Royals did it twice in two weeks.

Reagan, after he and Bush shook hands with each of the seven Royals players, told the team, "It is a great pleasure to have you here as it was a great pleasure to watch these gentlemen perform in the World Series."

The Royals were feted at the White House Thursday for winning the World Series in dramatic come-from-behind fashion and said, "You proved to America what a never-say-die spirit can do."

The Royals were feted at the White House Thursday for winning the World Series in dramatic come-from-behind fashion and said, "You proved to America what a never-say-die spirit can do."

Bolton girls lose finale

CHAPLIN — Goals from Carrie Cooper and Chris Crickmore gave Parish Hill High a 2-0 win over Bolton High in girls' soccer action Thursday in Chaplin. The Bulldogs, with the loss, wind up the '85 season with a 4-1-1 mark.

"I saw a lot of improvement in the girls from day one," reviewed first-year Bolton coach Mike Landolph. "We only lose three seniors (Lisa Aspinwall, Diane Manning and Jennifer Finlay) and I think we have more practice and learning

the skills, we should do a lot better next year."

Cooper scored 17 seconds into the match with Crickmore not putting the icing on the cake for the home club until 12 minutes had elapsed in the second half.

"They're a good team. They beat us to the ball and outthrusted us at the start. But after the first goal they played an even game with them. But they're a solid team." Landolph looked at the game.

Ann Lewis and Kim Kilpatrick played well for the Bulldogs.

Coventry girls blanked

COVENTRY — Coventry High girls' soccer team dropped its regular season finale, 4-0, to Farmington High in Coventry Thursday.

Farmington's goal scorers, and other information on the game, were not available from Coventry sources.

Coventry is 13-3 heading into state tournament play.

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L
Washington	1	1
Boston	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1
New Jersey	1	1
New York	1	1
Central Division		
Chicago	1	1
Detroit	1	1
Atlanta	1	1
Cleveland	1	1
Western Conference		
Portland	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1
San Antonio	1	1
San Diego	1	1
Phoenix	1	1
Golden State	1	1
Utah	1	1
Denver	1	1
San Francisco	1	1
Minnesota	1	1
Seattle	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1
Phoenix	1	1
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Golden State	1	1
Utah	1	1
Denver	1	

Sports in Brief

Men's volleyball needs team

The Manchester Rec Department men's volleyball league has an immediate opening for one more team. Contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084. League play is at Iling Junior High on Tuesday nights, with games scheduled at 6:30, 7:30 or 8:30 p.m.

CIAC, hockey officials at odds

HAMDEN — The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, governing body of high school sports in the state, and the Connecticut ice hockey officials have reached an impasse in officiating fees for the upcoming season. The CIAC has proposed fees of \$46 for the 1985-86 season, \$47.15 for '86-87 and \$48.33 for '87-88. The officials have countered with a proposal of \$50 per official per game, a figure the CIAC says its member schools cannot afford. "The CIAC simply cannot acquiesce to the pressures of this one group, which now threatens to strike the season," a CIAC release said in part.

The CIAC has called a meeting for Thursday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. at Hamden High of all affected schools to discuss the issue. It is attempting to develop a contingency plan to assure the student athletes will have a season.

Fly Fishermen meet Nov. 13

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will present a flyfishing program on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive in East Hartford at 7:30 p.m. There will be a fly tying demonstration by CFFA members prior to the program. The program is open to the public.

Sale of Bruins is stalled

BOSTON — A dispute over future concession rights at the Boston Garden has brought the proposed \$50 million sale of the Boston Bruins and the arena to a standstill. Boston businessman James Brennan, the man who orchestrated the sale with other local partners, said Thursday "the deal is dead in the water."

Willie Randolph is sued

NEWARK, N.J. — Three major league baseball players, including New York Yankee Willie Randolph, are being sued in federal court by a New York bank that claims they defaulted on payments on promissory notes. The bank's suit also claims that Houston Astros outfielder Jerry Mumphrey, a former Yankee, defaulted on a \$100,000 payment due in April and now owes \$220,000, and that Atlanta Brave outfielder Claude Washington, a former New York Met, defaulted on a \$50,000 April payment and owes \$110,000.

Nat Moore to miss Pats' game

MIAMI — Durlei Harris will start at wide receiver in place of the injured Nat Moore and Ronnie Lee will replace offensive tackle Jon Giesler in the lineup against New England, Miami coach Don Shula said Thursday.

Caps call up Bingo defenseman

WASHINGTON — The Washington Capitals, riddled with injuries on defense, Thursday activated rookie defenseman Yves Boudoin from the Binghamton Whalers of the AHL. Larry Murphy, who broke his left foot Tuesday against St. Louis, and Rod Langway, sidelined with a strained ligament in his right knee, are expected to be out an undetermined amount of time.

AFC honors Wilson, Jones

NEW YORK — Quarterback Marc Wilson of the Los Angeles Raiders and defensive end Rulon Jones of the Denver Broncos Thursday were named AFC offensive and defensive Players of the Month for October.

Lendl, top seeds advance

ANTWERP, Belgium — Top seed Ivan Lendl was taken to three sets, but held on to defeat unranked Sergio Casal of Spain 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 Thursday in the \$50,000 European champions tennis championships. The other three top seeds, John McEnroe, Mats Wilander and Boris Becker all coasted to comfortable straight-sets victories. McEnroe, the second seed, dispatched unranked Czechoslovakian Pavel Slozil 6-2, 6-1 in 52 minutes with a sustained volleying attack.

PGA revokes Ballesteros' tour card

NEW YORK — The PGA Tournament Policy Board voted to revoke Severiano Ballesteros' Tour membership for one year for failing to uphold his playing commitments in the United States. The decision was made at a Tuesday meeting in New York. Ballesteros, who has said he doesn't want to compete in the U.S. anymore, had petitioned the board in 1983 for special privileges under which he could enjoy exempt status in the United States while receiving unlimited rights to play the PGA European Tour.

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Shadeed vies for Breeders' Cup

By Paula Smith
United Press International

NEW YORK — With apologies to the oddsmakers, assistant trainer Greg Lawson says the fourth pick on the morning line is the horse that will give his 5-1 favorite Rousillon the most trouble Saturday in the \$1 million Breeders' Cup Mile on the Aqueduct turf.

"We consider Shadeed our biggest challenge," Lawson said Thursday after breezing the striking near-black Rousillon a half mile on grass in 50 seconds Thursday.

Shadeed, who runs for the crown prince of the United Arab Emirates of Dubai, Maktoum al-Maktoum, and Rousillon, owned by Saudi Arabian prince Khalid Abdullah, each have three impressive graded stakes wins this year.

The difference between the odds on Rousillon and Shadeed, who is posted 6-1 behind John Nerud's 9-2 Cozense, and 5-1 Never So Bold,

probably stems from Shadeed's next-to-last start, an uncharacteristic next-to-last finish at the Derby at Epsom.

The 3-year-old son of Nijinsky II was back to form in his last start at Ascot, a 2 1/4-length victory in the Grade 2 Queen Elizabeth II Stake.

Still, Rousillon is clearly the best — as well as the most handsome — horse in the field of 14.

Lawson, who flew to New York from England Wednesday night, was delighted with the 4-year-old's behavior in the exercise ring before he took the turf course Thursday. He was much more interested in gawking at the reporters and photographers gawking at him than in warming up.

"He's been very interested in everything," Lawson said, "and that's when he's at his best."

He's been at his best all year, taking the Grade 2 Queen Anne and Grade 1 Sussex by 2 1/4 lengths each, and the Grade 1 Prix du

Moulin by a length and a half.

It is Rousillon's first exceptional year. He had two wins and a second in a 2-year-old in 1983, but had just two firsts and a third in six starts last year.

"He's always been a good horse, but he was unlucky last year in France in a bad loss at Longchamp, and it took him nearly a year to get his confidence back," Lawson said. "We gave him a fairly long rest, and now we've been sending a pacesetter (Cataldi, who will run a stakes at Aqueduct Sunday) out to work with him, and it's made a difference."

"He feels he's at the top of his form."

Rousillon did have an arrogant air to his strutting gait in the exercise ring, but Lawson admitted it probably will take more than confidence and form to win what might be the most competitive race of the seven Breeders' Cup championships.

"He looks good, but you're never

that confident in a horse race," Lawson said. "With the 14th (post position), we're drawing out a little bit further than we'd like on track like this. It's going to be a good race, very competitive. And it's going to be a race where whoever gets the luck will win."

Cozense has nine victories in 23 career starts, including five firsts in 11 turf races, but Jan Nerud, who trains the big gray colt for his father and Tartan Stable is worried about forecasts for rain Friday and Saturday.

"Our gray is as ready as I can make him," Jan Nerud said. "The only thing I ask now is that the weather holds, so the turf is firm. All of my horses like their courses hard, or firm, as the case may be."

The same goes Shadeed and Never So Bold, who races in France and England.

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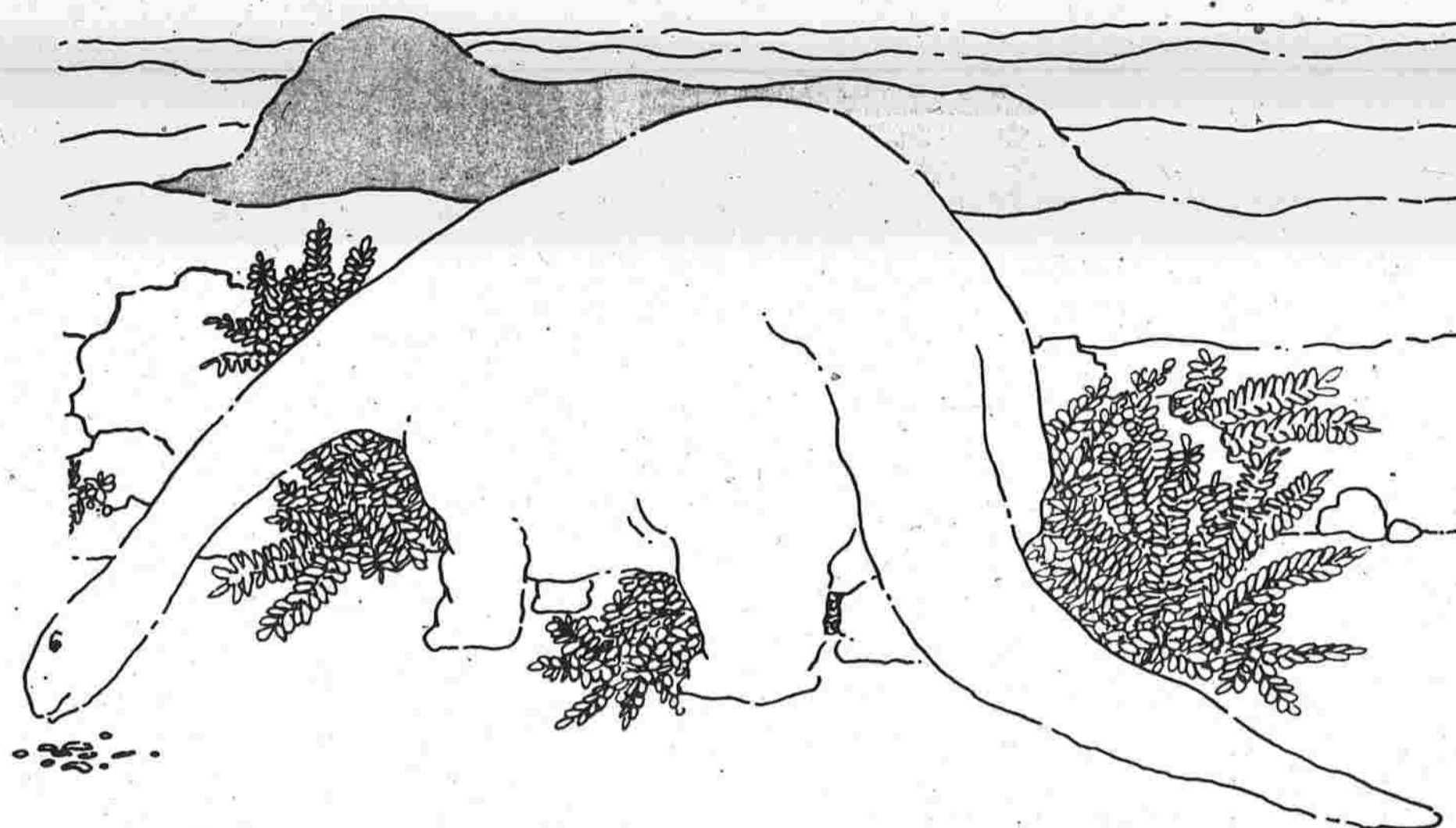
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FOCUS / Weekend



Stalking the dino-tours

The region's museums offer stegosaurus seekers all kinds of fun

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

In Connecticut, we're proud to be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the state. But those 50 years aren't even a drop in the bucket when compared with the years that have passed since the earliest.

Wrong! There were dinosaurs prowling through the area a few million years before the Indians ever planted a hill of beans.

These days, dinosaurs are a hot topic. For years, kids have been building miniature triceratops skeletons out of kits purchased in museum gift shops.

Now even the supermarkets carry packages of two-inch-long rubber dinosaur. Walk into a well-stocked toy store, or page through a catalog, and you'll find dinosaur puzzles, books and card games. There is even a version of Trivial Pursuit which features dinosaur questions!

Here's a sample question: "What does the name 'apotosaurus' really mean?" Answer: "The deceptive lizard."

DINOSAUR REMAINS, footprints and animated models are featured in a number of museum exhibits in the area, from New Haven up to Holyoke, Mass.

The newest is the exhibit at the Science Museum of Connecticut, formerly the Children's Museum of West Hartford. Their dinosaur exhibit, which

opened two weeks ago, featuring five-sized creatures lurking in ferns and lush foliage, while growls and squeaks are piped in through hidden speakers.

These are animated creatures, built by Disamation International Corporation in California. A computer controls the head and tail movements.

Coming across these characters in their simulated habitats is certainly not like traveling back through a time machine for one thing, there's no sense that you're being threatened, even by the notoriously fierce tyrannosaurus. But it's a fascinating way to introduce youngsters to dino-history.

A note on those introductions. We've generally found that the youngsters know more than their elders about dinosaurs. It's an endlessly fascinating topic to the under-10-year-olds.

So while a parent may be on a "Honey, this is a stegosaurus" level, the child is probably saying, "Yeah, I know, and it was a plant eater and roamed through North America 150 million years ago."

Now that's called one-upmanship! But if knowing less than your youngsters is not a matter of concern to you, here are some of the stops you can make on your local dino-tour.

Dinosaur State Park
The park is located on West Street in Rocky Hill. (Exit 23 on Interstate 91.) 529-9423. Free. Park open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., seven days a week. The 66-acre grounds feature

picnic tables, well-marked nature trails, and something called the "Arboretum of Evolution, which won't be completed for years."

Dinosaur tracks
The tracks are located on Route 5 in Holyoke, Mass., right near Mountain Park. Free.

If you'd rather see your dinosaur tracks in the wild, as it were, you'll enjoy this: Park at the rest stop just south of Mountain Park. Scramble over the metal guard rail and down the dirt path, and you'll find literally dozens of giant dinosaur tracks. They were discovered by workers when building Route 5. You'll see a sign that's been posted by the state informing the public about the dinosaur tracks — but it's a sign that's not visible from the road above.

Nash-Ional Dinoland
Dinoland is located on Route 116, South Hadley, Mass. Nominal admission charged. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., seven days a week. It sounds like a name for a

theme park, but Nash-Ional Dinoland, founded by Carlton Nash, is actually one of the largest dinosaur "quarries" in the world. And, like most quarries, this one's in the business of digging up and selling stones. Since 1938, Nash says that he has unearthed more than 5,000 dinosaur tracks.

Prices for the footprints offered for sale range from \$65 for a single track just a few inches long, to several thousand dollars for an entire series of tracks. Might these make an unusual Christmas present for that difficult uncle who has everything?

One of the Nashes is generally on hand to give guided tours of the fossil quarry, or of the museum-salesroom. There is no pressure on the tourist to buy a souvenir.

Pratt Museum
Pratt Museum is located at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Free. Open to the public weekends only, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fossils, footprints and reconstructed skeletons are featured at this museum, which is not well known outside of the Amherst area. But perhaps the most interesting things to the dinosaur buff are the egg shells from which dinosaurs once hatched.

Science Museum
The Science Museum of Connecticut was formerly the Children's Museum of West Hartford, 959 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. 236-2961.

Springfield Museum
Springfield Science Museum is located at the quadrangle in downtown Springfield, Mass. 723-1194. Free. Noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

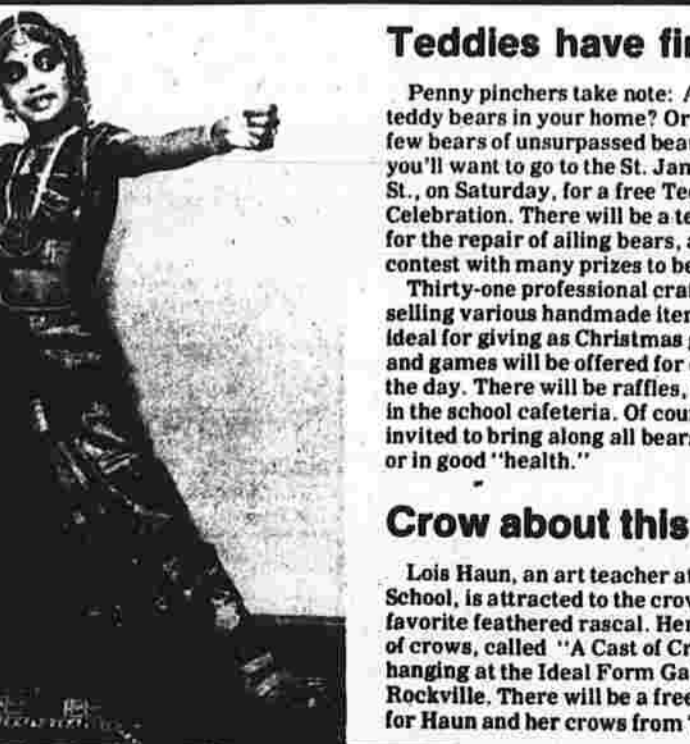
Ever come across a full-size tyrannosaurus rex? Probably not. Please turn to page 17

Penny pincher's date book

She shoots an arrow

Mytheli Sreenivas cannot wound with her laviable arrows, but they are an important part of the dances she will perform Saturday during a program called "Dances of India." The dancing begins Saturday at 7 p.m. at King Philip School, 100 King Philip Drive, West Hartford. The evening's program is being presented by the Volunteers in Service to Education in India. Proceeds will go to help education in India. Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$10 reserved seating; children from 6 to 12, half-price. Children under age 6 will not be permitted to attend. To reserve seats, call 233-5684 or 646-2795.

MYTHELI SREENIVAS demonstrates dance



Teddies have fine time
Penny pinchers take note: Are there any ailing teddy bears in your home? Or perhaps there are a few bears of unsurpassed beauty. In either case, you'll want to go to the St. James School, 73 Park St., on Saturday, for a free Teddy Bear Celebration. There will be a teddy bear hospital for the repair of ailing bears, and a teddy bear contest with many prizes to be awarded.

Three free flicks
Here are three weekend films that won't bust your budget. In the children's room of the Mary Cheney Library, you can view "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" at 12 p.m. Saturday. The companion film, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," will be shown Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. If you're in a mood for a musical, head for the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., where "Gold Diggers of 1933" will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday. All three films are free.

Crow about this
Lois Haun, an art teacher at Iling Junior High School, is attracted to the crow — American's favorite feathered rascal. Her series of paintings of crows, called "A Cast of Crows," will be hanging at the Ideal Form Gallery, 32 Park Place, Rockville. There will be a free reception Saturday for Haun and her crows from 7 to 10 p.m. After

that, the paintings will be shown, free, through Nov. 30. The gallery is open Saturday noon to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 4 p.m., and weekdays by appointment. Call 872-3219.

Learn traditional craft
Youngsters and adults can learn to stencil paper or furnishings at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford on Saturday. Sandra Tarbox, whose painted fireboxes are exhibited in the Athenaeum's Lions Gallery, will demonstrate stenciling and talk about the history of the craft at 2 p.m. Those who attend will be permitted to try a few stencils. The program is free.

Weekenders

A hint of Christmas

"A Little Hint of Christmas" is the title of the holiday craft fair to be conducted Saturday at the Hebron-Gilead Hill School.

Jazz out at Hartt

Want to hop with the beat of a brassy band? Head over to West Hartford on Sunday, to hear the Hartt Concert Jazz Band, under the baton of Alexander Lepak.

Last shot at celebration

This is the last weekend to see "Celebration," a musical presented by The Little Theater of Manchester. Performances will be tonight and Saturday at East Catholic High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Center has a fair day

Saturday is fair day at Center Congregational Church. The Heritage Holiday Fair will include a country store, baked goods, a mitten tree, plants, heirlooms and treasures, books and toys.

See double show

Collectibles, toys, political memorabilia, antiques, folk art and much more will be sold at the Connecticut Doubles Antique Show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Yankee Doodle Drummer Antique Shows Inc. will manage the benefit for the Historical Society of Glastonbury.

Free faith at ECHS

East Catholic High School will be the site for the annual fair presented by Tekawitha Ladies Guild of St. Isaac Jogues Church of East Hartford on Sunday starting at 10 a.m.

A master on the horn

Chuck Mangione, often called the ultimate master of the flugelhorn, will open the Hartford Symphony Pops season with concerts tonight and Saturday.

Compu-fair in town

Connecticut's largest marketplace of computers, software and electronic gadgets of all sorts will be set up at the Hartford Civic Center this weekend.

Wonder ponders new songs

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Wonder poses at a piano for a photo session and swings into "Chances Are," romantically delivering the lyrics.

Decoys seen as art

For the first time, work of more than 200 contemporary decoy carvers, painters and other wildlife artists will be collected at a fair to be called the New England Wildlife Expo.

Sprout, others sing

Howard Sprout, Wesley Garrison, Peter Harvey, Dorothy Fidar and more performers will present a concert, "An Evening with the Musical Stars," at 7 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

Top cakes with syrup

Bolton Football Association will serve pancakes with syrup and blueberry topping, sausages and beverages Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at St. Maurice Parish Hall Center, Hebron Road, Bolton.

Traditional fare

Quilters, beekeepers, blacksmiths and wood carvers are among the 40 artisans that will demonstrate and sell their crafts this weekend at the Fair of Traditional Crafts, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.

To celebrate families

The "Jewish Family Expo '85" on Sunday will celebrate Jewish family life — from a single act, such as lighting the Sabbath candles, to the more complex issues such as the place of Jewish values in the secular community.

Barker is in town

There are still tickets available for the Bob Barker "Fun & Games Show," at the Hartford Civic Center tonight. The show features stunts, pricing games and games of chance.



Knights in the night

Sir Toby Belch, Maria and Sir Andrew Aguecheek are out to prove that the parties can last all night in "Twelfth Night," the current production at Hartford Stage Company.

Art auctioned tonight

Keene Street School will hold an art auction tonight with a preview from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. when the bidding will start.

Watch 'characters'

See area residents in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Campus Auditorium, Manchester Community College.

Eat ham, beans

Enjoy a ham and beans supper Saturday at St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Tickets at \$2 for children under 12, \$3 for seniors, and \$4 for adults.

Dance to 'Vintage'

The public is invited to the "Turkey Trot" dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Piano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton.

Buy bargains

Several organizations will have tables at the tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, American Legion Drive.

Think, eat, buy Polish

Polish and American food will be served at St. John Baptist Polish National Church Hall, 23 Galloway St., and crafts will be sold across the street at the Lithuanian Hall at the annual Polish Food and Crafts Fair opening tonight at 5 p.m.

Cinema

7:20, 9:45 — Death Wish III (R) Fri 1:45, 7:40, 11:50; Sat 1:45, 3:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Sun 1:45, 3:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10. American Flyers (PG-13) Fri 1:45, 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 11:50. Creepers (R) Fri 7:50, 10:10, 11:40; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10, 11:40; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10, 11:40. The Adventure Begins (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50. The Block (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50. Cocoon (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50. Commando (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50. The Godfather Part II (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50. Juggo (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50. The Godfather (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50. The Godfather Part II (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50. The Godfather (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 9:40, 11:50.

Try a new dining experience

Higgins Restaurant advertisement featuring steak, lamb, chicken, seafood, and daily specials. Located at Rt. 31, Mansfield.

Manchester Community College Theatre Wing presents

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello. Thurs. Oct. 31 - Fri. Nov. 1 - Sat. Nov. 2. 8:00 pm, East Campus Auditorium. Tickets: \$5, \$2.50.

NOV. 2-3 TWO GREAT SHOWS FOR ONE ADMISSION PRICE "CONNECTICUT DOUBLES". Includes Paper Advertising, Collectible Bonanza, and Antiques Show.



Top this, comrade

When world leaders meet they need to look their best, and this applies too for the wax figures at London's famous Madame Tussauds. Costume artist Leslie Noble combs the hair of Mikhail Gorbachev as President Reagan awaits his turn.

About Town



Top ticket seller

Boy Scout Randy Norris, a seventh-grader at Bannet Junior High School, is congratulated by Laurie Turner of Carpenter Road. Norris sold the most tickets for the Algonquin District for the 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary Encampment.

Girl Scouts sell cookies

Manchester and Bolton are among 18 towns in the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council preparing for the annual cookie sale starting Nov. 8 and continuing for two weeks.

Openings in leisure classes

Manchester Recreation Department has openings in several weekly leisure programs starting next week. The subject, time, day and fee include: Log Cabin quilt — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., three Thursdays.

Bridge Club reports winners

Center Bridge Club of Manchester has announced winners of its Oct. 25 duplicate bridge game. They are North-south: Bonnie Ely and Holly Littlefield, first; Phyllis Peiron and Ann DeMart, second; Marilyn Jackson and Ken Kozak, third.

Ancient plague studied

BOSTON (UPI) — Toxic shock syndrome — the killer infection that often strikes by breeding on tampons — may provide a critical clue to the most disastrous and fatal epidemic in recorded ancient history.

Dino-tours

not. But you can't miss the full-size model which dominates the exhibit at the Springfield Science Museum. This is apparently the only six such models still in existence.

Yale-Peabody Museum

The Yale-Peabody Museum is located at 70 Whitney Ave., New Haven, 486-0850 or 486-1710. 81 adults, 50 cents children. Free on Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

DINING OUT GUIDE

Manchester Country Club Scenic Dining Overlooking the Reservoir. TWO BANQUET ROOMS for your Upcoming Wedding or Party. The Woodbridge Room - for smaller groups. Seats 15-50. The Cheney Banquet Hall - for weddings or large parties. Seating up to 165. Call for reservations or information. 305 S. Main Street, Manchester 646-0103

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Advice

Letter trail leads to her over's past

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with a man for two years...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

something rash. I love him very much and don't want to ruin my future with him.

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DEAR BETRAYED: You may have accidentally crossed some personal correspondence...

Menopause misinformation abounds

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 50-year-old woman and I have not had a menses for a period of one year...



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The rule of thumb among gynecologists is that once a woman enters menopause...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My problem is very simple and not serious...

DEAR READER: I don't have any tips on your nails...

Magic marker removes tough spots

DEAR POLLY: I've ruined a dozen favorite clothes because of tough spots...



Pointers

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DEAR POLLY: Add a tablespoon of salad oil to the fruit and sugar mixture...

DEAR POLLY: Use the lid of a discarded plastic foam cooler...

DEAR POLLY: I use clean, old white socks to cover my quart bottles of cooking oil...

Thoughts

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don't turn your back on each other. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter, with whom I have always had a good relationship...

DEAR OFFENDED: Although your stepdaughter is to be commended for wanting to remember her mother at this time...

DEAR HATES: You are not alone. Since you know you have this hang-up...

Doctors wait to repeat baboon heart transplant

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — One year after the historic transplant of a baboon heart into the chest of infant girl...



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Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, who made the bold and maverick decision for a cross-species transplant...

Dr. Randall Morris, a transplant immunologist at the Stanford University Cardiovascular Research Department...

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Pill, breast cancer aren't linked: study

WASHINGTON — A government study concludes birth control pills have no link to breast cancer...

In a study released Thursday, scientists found oral contraceptive use neither increased nor decreased the risk of breast cancer...

Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, who made the bold and maverick decision for a cross-species transplant...

Dr. Randall Morris, a transplant immunologist at the Stanford University Cardiovascular Research Department...

Exposure to radon called broad threat

ATLANTA (AP) — Millions of Americans could be exposed to high levels of radon, a radioactive material shown to increase the risk of lung cancer...

Radon is a gas formed by the breakdown of uranium-238. When inhaled along with dust, radon decay products can settle in the lungs and damage tissue.

Other noteworthy uranium areas include parts of Maine, Florida and the Rocky Mountains, Zack said...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms warned consumers Thursday it had discovered traces of diethylene glycol...

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Learning about nature

Juan Sanchez of Oak Grove Nature Center is pointing out the sights, smells and sounds in the wooded area...

Postal clerks learn manners

By Jane Seagrave The Associated Press

BOSTON — The U.S. Postal Service wants to polish up its image...

The courses are part of a broader effort by the Postal Service to improve the self-image and performance of all employees...

"We tell them they are the salesmen of our company. We tell them, 'You are not just a postal clerk. You are not just a letter carrier...'"

Attorney Robert Kapusta, who represents Reineke, said Thursday the suit is "a run of the mill product liability case..."

"I don't know how long it takes to wear off, but he feels lousy when he bites into a hamburger..."

RE-ELECT KEN TEDFORD BOARD OF DIRECTORS He Works For Manchester Support The Entire Democratic Team VOTE NOVEMBER 5, 1985

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Man sues over fear of burgers

MILFORD (UPI) — A man who claims he broke a tooth on an "unreasonably dangerous" bacon cheeseburger...

Reineke, 34, claims he bought the burger Dec. 31, 1984 at a Wendy's in Milford and when he bit into the "unreasonably dangerous" sandwich...

Since the incident, Reineke now suffers "trepidation and fear of foodstuffs in the nature of 'fast-food' sandwiches and the like, especially of cheeseburgers..."

"The suit claims Wendy's was negligent because it did not 'observe the presence of the foreign object in the cheeseburger'..."

"In his case there were dental damages," Kapusta said. "He had to go out on New Year's Eve trying to find a dentist..."

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U.S./World In Brief

House adds spending, cigarette tax

WASHINGTON — In what dissenting Republicans criticized as a terrible irony, the House has attached \$1 billion of new spending to a deficit-reduction bill that includes a permanent 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

While freezing the cigarette tax, imposing new fees on travelers, raising coal taxes and limiting federal Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals, the bill also would create a new program to reduce teen-age pregnancies, bring jobs to two-parent families under welfare and expand Medicare coverage of eye ailments.

"This is a deficit-reduction figleaf being used to cover up new spending," said Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, calling it "the same old business-as-usual we've seen around here for years."

The bill was approved Thursday on a 245-174 vote after Republicans failed, 238-183, to erase the provisions that increase spending.

Juan downgraded after siege

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Tropical Storm Juan, ending a five-day siege of the Gulf Coast, was downgraded to a low-pressure system today, its poorly defined center drifting northward over Alabama and no longer the powerhouse that caused \$1 billion in damages and took at least eight lives.

The late-season storm rumbled ashore near Gulf Shores, Ala., Thursday and sped northward through the center of the state. By late Friday, the low pressure system had dropped light rain over north Alabama and the National Weather Service stopped issuing advisories.

Residents of coastal Alabama and Florida's Panhandle, still recovering from Hurricane Elena last month, got little more than heavy rains and scattered street flooding from Juan.

But Juan battered Louisiana repeatedly, causing \$1 billion in damages and taking seven lives. An eighth victim, in Florida, was added to toll Thursday. Seven people are still missing; six in Louisiana and one in Florida.

Reagan to have follow-up exam

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who announced six weeks ago that his recovery from cancer surgery was "100 percent complete," was to return to Bethesda Naval Hospital for what the White House called "another routine post-operative visit."

The White House press office said the president's examination would "include an abdominal examination, X-ray and blood tests." The statement, issued Wednesday, gave no further details of the exam, which was scheduled for today before Reagan flew to Camp David in the Maryland mountains for the weekend.

Frequent follow-up examinations to catch any recurrence of cancer are recommended by most specialists in the field.

It was a ghoulish Halloween

Challenger astronauts in high Halloween spirits beamed down greetings from outer space while wearing homemade jack-o'-lantern masks, but one Earth-adapted candy and traffic trick-or-treaters' night.

Children seeking treats in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and New Jersey Thursday met with every parent's fear — candy implanted with objects including metal staples, straightpins and a thumbtack — but no injuries were reported.

However, in Richmond, Va., a 7-year-old child was reported in critical but stable condition at the Medical College of Virginia after eating a Halloween sweet. Police said an investigation was in progress.

Halloween observances resulted in the death of a 15-year-old girl, who stepped in front of a pickup truck while trick-or-treating near Tucson, Ariz.

A 5-year-old boy and a 7-year-old boy were injured while seeking goodies on a wet Halloween in Chicago, when they were struck by cars in separate incidents.

In Hallsville, Texas, a car on a country road plowed into the rear of a parade trailer carrying a group of young people on a church Halloween hayride, slightly injuring six of them, authorities said.

Reagan won't agree to bailout

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is declining, at least for now, to go along with a proposed federal bailout of the ailing Farm Credit System, demanding that Congress first show willingness to provide tougher regulation of the nation's largest farm lender.

White House spokesman Bill Hart said Thursday night that Reagan had accepted most of the recommendations of a Cabinet group that had been studying the farm credit problem.

But Reagan apparently declined to go along with the group's proposal for some guarantee of federal financial aid, which administration sources had said would be helpful in restoring the confidence of investors in Farm Credit bonds.

Contractor faces suspension

WASHINGTON — Rockwell International Corp. has been temporarily suspended from receiving new Defense Department contracts despite its cooperation with a federal fraud investigation that resulted in a guilty plea.

The action against the nation's No. 2 defense contractor, announced Thursday by Air Force Secretary Verne Orr, was based on the company's voluntary guilty plea earlier this week to 20 counts of fraud involving overcharges on an Air Force contract.

"I've taken this action to protect the taxpayer's interests and to send another clear signal that the Air Force simply won't tolerate this or other kinds of fraud regardless of the size of the contractor," Orr said.

AIDS benefit attracts celebrities

NEW YORK — Bette Midler, Carol Burnett, Christopher Reeve, Lily Tomlin and Mikhail Baryshnikov are among the celebrities expected Sunday on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House for a benefit for AIDS research and treatment.

More than \$1 million already has been raised and organizers hope to collect an additional \$300,000 from further ticket, souvenir and ad sales.

"The Best of the Best: A Show of Concern," produced by the AIDS Benefit Committee of Actors Equity Foundation, was the idea of three actors and two stage managers who met informally last December to discuss what they could do to raise money to fight the disease.

"We wanted to do something and thought our union should do something, too," said stage manager Jane Neufeld. "We ended up deciding that we should do what we do best, which is put on a show."

Charges against guru dismissed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A U.S. magistrate today dismissed charges of unlawful flight against Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and six followers, but retained charges of harboring a fugitive against the six disciples.

Magistrate Barbara Delaney said the unlawful flight charge against the Indian guru and the charge of aiding and abetting unlawful flight filed against the disciples applies only to people who flee state crimes.

Rajneesh is still charged under an indictment accusing him of immigration violations, including the alleged arrangement of sham marriages.

Masked astronauts catch up

By William Horwood
United Press International

Challenger's Spacelab astronauts donned homemade Halloween masks overnight, promised not to admit any space goblins and caught up today on a backlog of key experiments, delighting scientists on the ground.

Despite poor communications and a series of early experiment glitches, the international eight-member shuttle crew sailed into the third day of a seven-day mission with all but a handful of experiments up and running in a science mission chartered by West Germany.

"We are so pleased with this flight, how it is running, everything is in spec," said mission manager Hansruud Stenle, a telephone interview from the Oberpfalphen science control center near Munich. "It's unbelievable. I'm almost worrying about this."

Stenle said early trouble with a key experiment, the research instrument had been resolved and only one major experiment still needed work in the Spacelab research module carried in Challenger's payload bay. Close to 100 percent of the early medical science objectives have been met.

"Today I think everything went so far flawlessly," said West German shuttle flier Ernst Messerschmid. "In fact, I get the impression we are now getting to full speed and we are also getting used to work in zero gravity."

Messerschmid and NASA astronaut Guion Bluford, who Messerschmid said "looks like he was born in orbit," worked with cosmic metallurgical experiments today, studied the behavior of liquids in weightlessness and did some troubleshooting to activate bulky materials-processing systems.

The German Aerospace Research Establishment, or DFVLR, chartered Challenger for the 22nd shuttle mission for about \$67 million. The 76 Spacelab experiments are being controlled from West Germany in a first for the shuttle program.

Taking a break from their round-the-clock schedule of experiments, several shuttle fliers took time out overnight to surprise mission controllers in Houston with an impromptu observance of Halloween.

"Challenger, Houston, you may be interested that Germany is not receiving this TV but we here in Houston, 12 minutes after midnight are appreciating it fully," said astronaut Sally Ride.

Drug patrols placed on hold as Coast Guard faces cuts

By Daniel Beeson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Routine drug enforcement patrols have been suspended as Coast Guard bases throughout the nation tighten their belts to prepare for a potentially severe budget cut, service officials say.

"I don't want to give the impression that we're going out of business," Simpson said. "It is important to know that major cutters will still patrol for smugglers. But what all this does mean is we can't just go out and look for it with the smaller cutters."

Coast guardsmen from Oregon to Miami say they already have cut activities to comply with orders issued last week by Adm. James Gracie, the service's commandant, after the Senate voted to cut the Coast Guard budget by \$230 million from the \$2.5 billion level recommended by President Reagan and approved by the House.

"I've been in the Coast Guard 14 years and I never remember boats being tied to the dock like this," said Cmdr. Jim Simpson, a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami.

The idea is to save now and avoid something drastic later on, Capt. James Greene, the Coast Guard's public affairs chief, said Thursday.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., a member of the House-Senate conference committee that is considering the proposed Transportation Department budget, said House conferees are fighting to get the money restored.

The House, at Conte's urging, also gave the Coast Guard \$100 million Wednesday in unanticipated money as part of the 1986 defense spending bill.

But Greene said the cost-saving measures would continue until Congress as a whole adopts a final Coast Guard budget.

"Our boats are basically tied up until they have to go out and do something," said Capt. Tony Adams, commander of Group and Air Station Astoria in Oregon.

"The bottom line is if it costs a dollar, don't do it unless you have to," Greene said.

Greene said the cutbacks also include routine maintenance, any routine air or surface patrols, curtailed flight operations and reduced training and recruiting.

'Sex slave' kidnapper faces long prison term

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A jury rejected arguments that a woman submitted to bondage for seven years out of love and convicted her captor of kidnapping and rape, prompting the judge to praise the panel for its "good sense."

The defense had relied heavily on the love argument, calling noted Stanford University psychiatrist Dr. Donald Lunde to testify that the young woman, Colleen Stan, was a willing partner of the defendant, Cameron Hooker.

When the San Mateo County Superior Court jury of eight women and four men returned guilty verdicts Thursday after 14 hours of deliberations over three days, Judge Clarence B. Knight told them:

"I commend you, intelligence in dismissing the testimony of Dr. Lunde. Witnesses like that are a menace to the criminal justice system. I'm happy you had the good sense to see through him."

Lunde had previously served as a court-appointed psychiatrist in the Peoples Temple, Patty Hearst and Dan White cases.

Hooker, 31, a Red Bluff, Calif., lumber mill worker, was convicted of one count of kidnapping by force, six counts of rape, one count of penetration with a foreign object, one count of sodomy and one count of oral copulation. He was acquitted of one count of rape.

The maximum term he could receive is 73 years in a state prison. Knight set Nov. 22 for sentencing.

Stan, 28, the chief prosecution witness, was at her parents' home in Riverside, Calif., when the verdicts were announced. Prosecutor Christine McGuire telephoned her with the news and said Stan exclaimed:

"Praise the Lord — justice is done."

McGuire, deputy district attorney of Tehama County, said she was "grateful and happy that the jury saw the way I felt it. It was a terrible crime."

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Soviets ram Swedish spies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A Soviet warship rammed a Swedish spy vessel that was shadowing a new type of Soviet submarine never seen before in the Baltic Sea, the Swedish captain said.

Capt. Bjorn Ekblad, 45, commander of the spy vessel Orion, said Thursday a Soviet minesweeper intercepted his boat to stop it from tracking the new sub during trials in international waters in the Baltic.

"We sighted a Soviet sub, which is completely new to the Baltic Sea," Ekblad told a news conference.

The government of Prime Minister Olof Palme played down the incident, saying it did not plan to lodge a protest with Moscow. The collision came as Swedish-Soviet ties, strained by submarine intrusions, were on the mend.

The incident occurred Tuesday as the Orion, a 1,400-ton ship bristling with Sweden's most advanced intelligence-gathering equipment, monitored a Soviet exercise east of the Swedish island of Gotland.

The sea was calm and the sky sunny. The Orion tracked the sub — a Kilo-class vessel said by western naval sources to be the most advanced fast attack sub in the Soviet navy — for over an hour before it submerged, Ekblad said.

"The sub did not like us and it ordered the minesweeper to disturb us so that we would not be able to monitor it," Ekblad said.

He showed a video recording on which the minesweeper, whose hull was marked 522, repeatedly passed close by his vessel.

"I tried to steer away from the minesweeper," the bearded captain said. "I could have remained still but then I would not have been able to monitor anything. I could have left the area, but that's not what the Orion is meant to do."

The Orion, built in 1983, has beefed up the early-warning system of Sweden, a neutral country whose coastal waters have been violated repeatedly by suspected Soviet submarines.



Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger (right) walks with Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, before testimony in Washington Thursday. Behind Weinberger is Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. Weinberger said the "star wars" anti-missile program cannot be bargained away at arms talks.

Weinberger: Everything but 'star wars' negotiable

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger says everything in the U.S. weapons arsenal, except the "star wars" program, could be considered expendable in exchange for a decent arms control treaty.

Weinberger, testifying Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also said the Pentagon is not opposed to arms control agreements but wants accords that are verifiable — and past agreements have been lacking.

Weinberger's comments came hours before President Reagan announced he has asked for an extension of the current round of arms talks so the United States can present a counterproposal to the latest Soviet offer.

"There is no arms system so cherished that we would not be delighted to give it up" in an agreement, provided the deal would achieve "major reductions down to parity on both sides and be thoroughly verifiable," Weinberger said.

"But we would not trade away and we would not negotiate away strategic defense. It is too high a priority for the president," Weinberger said. "It is too much a chance for history to change the only ability we have... to safeguard the peace, which is in effect a mutual suicide pact. And the president will not do that."

Pressed later, Weinberger said, "No, I would not want to give away the strategic defense under any circumstances."

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, called "star wars," is a major source of conflict between U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators seeking to curb superpower nuclear arsenals.

Reagan has refused to consider limits on "star wars" research as part of a new arms pact, although he has said he would like to discuss an agreement that would provide global sharing of such technology when he meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev this month.

Weinberger said the administration believes the current Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty would permit "star wars" research, testing and development, but not deployment of a system. The administration has said, however, that it will operate under a more conservative interpretation of the pact.

Soviet nuclear arsenal rises 37% in 3 years

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet arsenal of strategic nuclear warheads has increased by 37 percent in three years while the U.S. nuclear stockpile has increased by 10 percent, a respected research institute reported today.

The Soviets have about 61 percent more destructive power — in megatons — than the United States but the United States has more nuclear warheads, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said.

Overall destructive power remained relatively constant on both sides during the three-year period, reflecting the trend toward more, but smaller, multiple warheads, the Institute said.

The conventional forces balance in Europe between NATO and Warsaw Pact forces appears to have stabilized over the past year, the report said. But the East bloc retains a numerical advantage, while the West largely lost its technological lead in equipment.

The statistics were listed in the Institute's annual publication, The Military Balance 1985-86, an inventory of the manpower and equipment of the armed forces of 148 nations.

The latest survey showed Moscow alone even with Washington with a total of 9,887 strategic warheads on missiles and bombers compared with the U.S. total of 10,774.

Three years ago the Institute tallied the Soviet arsenal at around 7,300 warheads and the American total at 8,268.

The Soviet arsenal includes the SS-19 missile, which carries six warheads each, and the SS-18, which carries 10 warheads.

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Dissidents may be freed in spy swap with Soviets

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The superpowers have a big spy swap in the works and Soviet dissidents Andrei Sakharov and Anatoly Shcharansky could be included in the U.S.-Soviet deal, the Bild newspaper said today.

A proposal to include the two best-known Soviet dissidents in the trade was featured in top-level negotiations in East Berlin, the mass circulation newspaper said. Up to a dozen British, West German and American agents jailed in the Soviet Union could also be included in the package, it said.

Bild, quoting unnamed Washington and Bonn diplomatic sources, said complex, four-sided negotiations were underway involving Moscow, Washington, and East and West Germany. The exchange, it said, was expected to take place in November, after the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Officials confirmed that the deal depended on the atmosphere at the Reagan-Gorbachev summit and implied Gorbachev would decide whether to go ahead with it after the meeting.

"Moscow and Washington, as well as Bonn and East Berlin, are all negotiating at the same time in this matter," Bild said.

It said the negotiations involved Wolfgang Vogel, an East Berlin lawyer who often acts as go-between in East-West refugee and spy swaps, and the U.S. ambassador in East Berlin, Francis Meehan.

It said the United States was ready to release a number of Soviet spies in U.S. jails. In return, Moscow would release a group of Western agents and allow Sakharov and Shcharansky to leave for the West.

Sakharov, the 64-year-old Nobel Peace Prize laureate, is regarded as the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

Border patrol ignored sailor

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol agents in Louisiana who returned Soviet seaman Mikhail Medvid to his ship ignored indications he wanted to defect, says a Ukrainian interpreter who initially interviewed the sailor.

"When I said him why he jumped ship, he said, 'Because I want to live in an honest country,'" interpreter Irene Paduch told The Associated Press on Thursday. "I related that" to the agents, but Medvid was taken back to the ship anyway, she said.

Mrs. Paduch's statements raised new questions about Medvid's handling by the Border Patrol and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, its parent agency, which initially handles asylum cases.

Medvid twice jumped off the freighter Marshal Koniev last week as it lay at anchor in the Mississippi River near New Orleans.

Under those circumstances, Shultz told a news conference "to hold him against his expressed will would have been a great mistake."

A federal judge in Philadelphia, meanwhile, refused Thursday to order the Soviet freighter held in port in Louisiana. U.S. District Judge Joseph McGlynn told an attorney for a group of Ukrainian-American organizations he had no authority to issue a temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction.

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- Central Heat & AC
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Skylights
- Breakfast Area
- Formal Dining Room
- Fireplace
- 2x6 Wall Construction
- 7 Acre Site with only 24 units
- 1st Floor Laundry
- Full Basements
- Cedar Siding
- Prewired for Telephone & TV
- Thermopane Windows
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Plush Carpeting Throughout
- Rear Decks
- Front Foyers with Aluminum Doors

OAK GROVE CONDOMINIUM

PORTER FIELDS
Luxury Condominiums
Ranch and Town Houses
Open for Viewing

Friday TV

6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) News

- (1) Different Strokes
- (2) Hart to Hart
- (3) NBC Nightly News
- Carson's Comedy Classics
- Dr. Who
- Newswatch
- Reporter 41
- MacNeil/Lehner Newshour
- Good Times
- (ESPN) Mazda Sportbook
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Hooper" A stunt man is loaded into staging the greatest stunt of all time. But Reynolds, Sally Field, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1977. Rated PG.
- (USA) USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (1) (2) Too Close for Comfort

- (1) Benson
- (2) Odd Couple
- (3) NBC Nightly News
- Nightly Business Report
- ABC News (CC)
- Hottelero SIN
- One Day at a Time
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (DIS) Ozzy and Harriet
- (ESPN) Aerobics-Bodies in Motion
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The Private Eye" Two Scotland Yard sleuths stumble through seamy passages and trap doors looking for killers. Tim Conway, Don Knotts, Fran Noble. 1982.
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Two of a Kind" (CC) Two star-matched lovers must prove the world is worth saving when a Supreme Being wants to begin the Second Flood. John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Charles Durning. Rated PG.

7:00 PM (1) CBS News

- (1) Three's Company
- (2) ABC News (CC)
- (3) \$100,000 Pyramid
- (1) Jeffersons
- (2) Knight's Landing
- (3) M*A*S*H
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- MacNeil/Lehner Newshour
- Price Is Right
- Newlywed Game
- (1) Tonight
- (2) NBC Nightly News Report
- (3) Different Strokes
- (CNN) Moneyline
- (DIS) Disney's Legends & Heroes
- (ESPN) Sportscenter
- (USA) Radio 1990

7:30 PM (1) PM Magazine

- (1) M*A*S*H
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) Benny Hill Show
- Independent News
- Benny Miller
- Jeopardy
- New Newlywed Game
- Benson
- Bone We're In
- (CNN) Creative
- (ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
- (USA) Dragnet

8:00 PM (1) Twilight Zone

- (1) PM Magazine

Channels

- WFBS Hartford, CT
- WHEN New York, NY
- WTVN New Haven, CT
- WOR New York, NY
- WHCT Hartford, CT
- WTIX Waterbury, CT
- WVNY Hartford, CT
- WEHD Hartford, CT
- WVNY Hartford, CT
- WBSK Boston, MA
- W32B Springfield, MA
- WXTV Springfield, NJ
- WOBY Springfield, MA
- WVIC Hartford, CT
- CNN Cable News Network
- ESPN Sports Network
- HBO Home Box Office
- CINEMAX Cinemas
- TMC USA Network
- USA USA Network

(1) Webster (CC)

- (1) News
- (2) MOVIE: "Uptown Saturday Night" Two friends and up in a mess of trouble after they visit their favorite Saturday night hangout. Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte. 1974.
- (3) MOVIE: "To Be Announced"
- (4) Cinema: "La Sautter"
- (5) Knight Rider A young motorcycle gang forces a computer wiz to help them steal a remote-controlled cruise missile. (90 min.)
- (6) Washington Week/Newsweek Paul Dales is joined by top Washington journalists in analyzing the week's news.
- (7) MOVIE: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" The bumbling Inspector Clouseau finds himself pitted against his former superior, now a madman intent on conquering the world. Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom, Lesley-Anne Down. 1976.
- (8) Blanca Vidal
- (9) MOVIE: "Von Ryan's Espresso" An American Air Force colonel leads a group of prisoners of war in taking control of a Nazi freight train. Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard, Brad Dexter. 1965.

(CNN) Prime News

- (ESPN) NHL Hockey: New York Islanders @ Washington
- (HBO) MOVIE: "City Heat" (CC) A cop and a private investigator team up to take on mobsters. Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Jane Alexander. 1985. Rated PG.
- (MAX) MOVIE: "The Fury" A young psychic is kidnapped by espionage agents but must be found before the fury of his power breaks loose. Kris Douglas, Andrew Stevens, Carrie Snodgrass. 1976.
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Oh God You Devil" (CC) (USA) TNT
- (1) Buchanan H.S.
- (2) Mr. Belvedere (CC)
- (3) Family Feud
- (4) Well Street Week Louis Ruker analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
- (5) Danger Bay
- (6) Dallas (CC) At the annual Oil Baron's Ball, Pam makes a startling announcement which affects the future of Ewing Oil. (90 min.)
- (7) MOVIE: "The Midnight Hour" (CC) A group of teenagers unwittingly invokes an ancient witch's curse in a New

(1) Teat

- (1) Blazer
- (2) Carson's Comedy Classics
- (3) Family Feud
- (4) Best of Sat. Night Live
- (5) Dr. Who
- (6) M*A*S*H
- (7) Second City TV
- (8) Comedy Break
- (9) (CNN) Moneyline
- (10) MOVIE: "Mountain Family Robinson" A family abandons city life to live in a remote cabin in the Colorado Rockies. Robert Logson, Susan Dunes, Steve Shellen. 1978. Rated R.
- (11) Dick Van Dyke
- (12) 24 Hours
- (13) Capitol Journal

IN THE MIDNIGHT HOUR

A notorious New England witch, put to death on Halloween night 300 years before, is unwittingly resurrected by a young woman (Shari Belafonte-Harper) and proceeds to terrorize an unsuspecting town in "In the Midnight Hour." It airs FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS 83 Missing

DOWN

1	South American	1	Great letter
2	Red (comb.)	2	Clutched
3	form	3	lug
4	Force (Lat.)	4	Goose genus
5	Masked with an ax	5	Masked with an ax
6	La	6	7 Native of Muscat
7	4 Years (Fr.)	7	8 Grammar term
8	Bravo (Sp.)	8	9 Wind indicator
9	Stool	9	10 Hotels
10	Compass point	10	11 Compass point
11	Garnet	11	12 Singer
12	French resort	12	13 Haggard
13	City in Brazil	13	14 River in South Africa
14	posess	14	15 Electronic beam
15	(comb.)	15	16 Fall over
16	Namely	16	17 50 Copter
17	1051 Roman	17	18 Story
18	Plant disease	18	19 Enthusiastic
19	Artist's workshop	19	20 Arab country
20	Road	20	21 Lawless crowd
21	36 Minutes of court	21	22 Wave (Fr.)
22	17 is present at 40 Forbidden City	22	23 Prove
23	43 Reservoir	23	24 African beam
24	64 Division of geologic time	24	25 Annoying
25	1055, Roman	25	26 Feeling
26	60 Color	26	27 Great letter
27	Refer to (Lat. abbr.)	27	28 Arab country
28	44 And others (wds.)	28	29 Lawless crowd
29	Walla Walla tree	29	30 Wave (Fr.)
30	Field of granular snow	30	31 Prove
31	River in Greece	31	32 48 Cr of pain
32	Walked	32	33 Jewish month

Answers to Previous Puzzle

C	I	D	E	A	U	R	S	I	N	E
R	E	D	U	L	A	N	I	C	K	E
B	A	B	E	L	Y	T	E	R	E	T
E	V	E	N	S	M	A	I	L	E	
R	E	I	N	I	M	A	L	A	T	I
D	A	L	E	D	O	D	E	K	A	
A	A	L	O	N	E	R	E	D	H	
C	L	I	M	E	D	B	E	X		
H	I	D	E	A	T	A	V	A		
U	L	T	I	M	O	D	O	I	L	L
T	A	N	N	E	I	S	A			
E	X	T	O	R	T	O	R	E	S	

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casse
THE KIDS GET ALL THE ADULTS TO HELP... AND SOON CHAMP BESS...
C'MON, CHAMP!
WE LOVE YOU!
HE'S COMING BACK!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
I WISH YOU HAD SEEN MY '66 CHEVY!
IT WAS A GREAT OLD CAR!
THE BACK SEAT WAS THE MOST INCREDIBLE THING!
IT WAS HUGE! IT WAS GO...
COME TO THINK OF IT, I'M NOT SURE IT HAD A BACK SEAT!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue
OH, THE PLACE YOU GOT!
POOF!
MY GOSH! SHE CHANGED JUST LIKE THAT!
MY GOSH! SHE'S BEAUTIFUL! MR. OOP!
HENT IT AMAZING WHAT A LITTLE LOVE AND KINDNESS CAN DO!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson
WELL, WELL, THORWALFE IS THE ONLY ONE WHO SUCCEEDED HIS SUGGESTION...
BY GEORGE, THAT SHOWS REAL EMUPTION!
ALSO REAL STUPIDITY!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
HOW ABOUT CLIMBING SOME OTHER TREE?
I'M TICKLISH.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
I LEAD A MISERABLE LIFE! NOTHING GOOD EVER HAPPENS TO ME!
IF SOMETHING GOOD EVER DID HAPPEN, I WOULDN'T EVEN REMEMBER HOW TO SMILE!
THAT'S NOT GOING TO HELP ANY.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Nov. 2, 1985

Your range of interests and activities will be expanded substantially in the year ahead. Major changes are ahead for new friends who will encourage you to try things you've never attempted before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Enterprises you personally manage will work out favorably today. Act in accordance with your own ideas, not the suggestions of others. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o The Newspaper, Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't feel that you're under the gun to immediately return favors that friends do for you today. Later you'll have your chance to balance accounts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends are likely to be involved in several facets of your life today. In most situations they'll prove helpful, but in one instance a pal may introduce problems. But this mood will quickly dissipate once you get out with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Adverse conditions will ignite your best efforts today. You'll rise to the challenge because your ego and pride won't let you do otherwise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Something you've been avoiding because you thought it would be distasteful will have to be faced today. The results will turn out happily.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let emotions rule your judgment when conducting an important matter today. To assure best results for all concerned, be practical and realistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the wherewithal today to roll with the punches and come out on top. Don't accept a minor setback or two as major defeats.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things you have to offer today, whether they be a product or a service, have high market value. Keep this in mind if someone tries to grind you down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you might feel a trifle anti-social, but this mood will quickly dissipate once you get out with friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The results aren't as bright as you'd like, but when you put needs of others on a par with yours, everyone will benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to do more listening than talking today if you're in the presence of friends from whom you can learn. Their ideas could click for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects look promising today, provided you act upon opportunities as they develop. Don't leave anything to chance.

Bridge

A diabolical opening lead
By James Jacoby

As the fall North American Championships begin today in Winnipeg, Canada, it seems appropriate to recall a marvelous opening lead made by Ira Rubin, a member of last summer's winning North American Championship team-of-four. The final contract was six hearts, with South as declarer. Rubin correctly reasoned that a club lead would make life easy for declarer, who would be able to ruff a second club in dummy and pick up trumps, later discarding any diamond losers on dummy's long spades. Similarly, the king of diamonds would not work if dummy had both the ace and the jack. Declarer would win, draw trumps, play the spades in order to discard his two club losers, and then lead a diamond toward dummy's jack after ruffing a club to get to his hand. Rubin finally decided on a bold thrust. He led the six of diamonds.

Place yourself in declarer's position. Surely the lead against a small slam would not be away from the king and queen. Ultimately declarer decided that his best chance was that Rubin was leading from five cards to the king or queen. That would leave East with a singleton diamond honor, and the contract would then succeed if the ace were played. (Declarer would be able to throw clubs on the long spades, ruff a club and once again lead toward the diamond jack.) Such, of course, was not the case, and Ira Rubin's well-thought-out lead had defeated a seemingly impregnable slam.

Match the following holidays with the states in which they are observed:
1. Harry Truman's Birthday 2. All Saints' Day 3. King Kamatsusha Day 4. Volunteer Fireman's Day 5. Bennington Battle Day
(a) Hawaii (b) Louisiana (c) Vermont (d) New Jersey (e) Missouri

ANSWERS
1. d 2. e 3. a 4. c 5. b

North 11-45
A K 8 2
10 5 3
A J 8 4
A 10 7

West 7 5
10 6 3
7 4
K Q 9 6
A J 9 4

East 10 6 3
7 4
K Q 9 6
K Q 8 5 3

South Q J 7
A K Q 9 6
6 3 2
7 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 1st Pass 2nd
Pass 3rd Pass 4th
Pass 4th Dbl. Pass
Pass 5th Pass 6th
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: Advertisement paid by Manchester Herald.

SOLD

- All Full-Time Professional Associates
- Membership in Four Multiple Listing Services
- Full-Time Director of Advertising
- Regular Advertising With Circulation of Over Half-A-Million
- Full-Service Mortgage Company
- Nationwide Family-Relocation Department
- Affiliation With Better Homes And Gardens - One Of The Most Trusted Magazines In America

D.W.FISH Better Homes REALTY COMPANY
156 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, VERMONT 05401
643-1591 671-1300

D.W.FISH REALTY COMPANY

South Windsor UAR Built \$134,900
Gorgeous UAR built executive home in ultra-desirable South Windsor neighborhood. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace family room, sliders to deck, 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths.

Manchester Reduced \$63,900
Colonial Cape, recently remodeled and in excellent condition. 1st floor family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, 2 porches and aluminum siding. Large, charming home, with all natural woodwork.

South Windsor
Oversized 8 room Colonial. Main floor family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice porch and sun deck. Asking \$142,000.

GLASTONBURY FIVE BEDROOMS
and approximately 1 acre of property, for entertaining or the large family. Modernized, 9 room Colonial with a lot of charm, and a lot to offer! 2 1/2 baths and wrap-around front porch. Call for all details, and your appointment to see.

Asking: \$154,900

MOUNTAIN WOODS
Two wooded building lots remain to be sold. Lot 3, 2.26 acres and lot 4, 1.51 acres. Both with road frontage and town approved. Price, \$39,900 each.

MANCHESTER - PORTER STREET AREA - immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Colonial Cape with 2 car garage, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, rear deck and priced at only \$152,900.

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

Putting You 1st in 2nd Nature To Us!
STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
646-1511

Jackson Jackson Real Estate
168 Main Street
647-8400

HUSTLE YOUR BUSTLE!!
Or you might miss out on this great 8 room Cape with steel siding. Tastefully decorated in immaculate condition. Nice yard. Perfect starter or ideal retirement home. \$70's.

SKINNY BUDGET?
This might be just what you're looking for! 3 room Condo with 1 bedroom, appliances, kitchen, new carpeting and it's on the 2nd floor at the Townhouse III complex in Vernon. Offered at \$42,500.

DON'T BE BASHFUL!!
Call us today to see this unique piece of property. 5.98 acres accompanies this immaculate 2 room Colonial located on a private drive in Manchester. Lots of possibilities.

WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482

RANCH
This 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement and 1 car attached garage may be just what you are looking for. \$69,900.
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES" - 646-2482

CAFE
Make an offer on this 3 room, 3 to 4 bedroom home, located near the Glastonbury line.
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES" - 646-2482

Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482
Senior Citizens Discount

Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate
348 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
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WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

MANCHESTER
Designed for comfortable living describes this lovely custom built 9 room Colonial-Cape in desirable location. Fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths.
\$119,900
643-4080

EAST HARTFORD
NEW ON THE MARKET! Good value is featured in this two story aluminum sided, 5 room starter home. Deep lot, 2 car garage and full basement make this a super buy.
\$71,000
643-4080

FREE MARKET EVALUATION
Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

Century 21 JACKSON SHOWCASE
Pick up the phone and call 616-1316

Put Yourself In Our Place
Come view this 3 bedroom cape with detached garage, formal dining room, extra large kitchen, has full basement, first floor washer/dryer hookup. This home is easy to show and priced to sell. Call today.
\$78,500.

Put Number 1 to work for you.

Money Well Spent
This Townhouse was built as Condo and not a conversion. She's price of ownership thru room. Bright airy rooms, 4 bedrooms, floor to ceiling stone fireplace in family room. Many nice touches. Offered at \$154,900.

Connecticut In Brief

Truck leak closes Interstate 95

NORTH STONINGTON — A quarter-mile area around an Interstate 95 truck stop was sealed off for about three hours early today when a truck driver reported a leak of a cyanide solution in his rig, police said.

A drum containing a cyanide solution used in plating was either damaged or defective and "sprung a leak," state police Sgt. Robert Offen said. The chemical because of its diluted state did not pose a health threat, he said.

State police said the driver of a tractor-trailer rig pulled into the Republic Auto and Truck Plaza, just off the highway, shortly after 4 a.m. and reported a leak from his load of chemicals.

"Approximately 2,642 pounds of commercial cyanide was on board that in itself is not dangerous," state police Lt. Raymond Morse said.

The driver and the driver of another company truck who had been traveling the same route and offered assistance were taken to Westerly (R.I.) Hospital for examination and released.

The truck belongs to Valerie's Transportation Service Inc., of Norwalk.

Bristol abortion vote stirs debate

BRISTOL — A \$15,000 campaign donation has stirred bitter debate over a non-binding referendum on abortion in the city clerk described as perhaps the most controversial issue in Bristol's history.

Citizens Against Referendum 1 or CARE 1 received a \$15,000 check from Eleanor C. Demarest of Summit, N.J., which City Clerk Rita D. Brown said has been cleared for deposit into the campaign's account.

"I questioned it when the fellow brought it in," Brown said of the check which gives CARE 1's campaign a total of \$22,787.19. The contribution has sparked complaints from the anti-abortion campaign, Celebrate Life, which has raised \$2,666.42. "We are running a grass-root-level campaign. We are stunned that they've raised almost \$23,000," said the Rev. Patrick Mahoney, a fundamentalist pastor and spokesman for Celebrate Life. "The bulk of it isn't even from the state of Connecticut. We feel that they totally violated what the campaign is all about."

Toll tokens coming to parkway

HARTFORD — Motorists eventually will be able to use discount tokens to save time and money in paying tolls along the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, state officials say.

The state Department of Transportation is developing specifics of how the token system will work and expects to have the system in place in about nine months, Deputy DOT Commissioner Daniel S. Muirhead said Thursday.

"We are going to put tokens on the parkway but how it's going to be done has to be determined," Muirhead said. "The decision is to put tokens on the parkway, there's no question about that." Once the system is in place, motorists will be able to buy the 17.5-cent tokens for use to pay the usual 35-cent tolls at the parkway toll plazas in Wallingford, Milford and Greenwich.

Man admits embezzling \$440,000

BRIDGEPORT — A former bank employee has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$440,000 from a Bridgeport bank over a three-year period.

Thomas P. Losconi of New Haven pleaded guilty Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport to three counts of embezzlement while working for BankMart between 1982 and 1984.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Elliot R. Warren said Losconi, 32, misappropriated the money in several different ways. The embezzlement was spotted by a new auditor, who contacted authorities, he said.

"That astonished me, that it takes three years to find out this going on," Warren said.

Losconi faces a maximum sentence of five years and a \$5,000 fine when he is sentenced Dec. 11 by U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton. He was released on \$25,000 bond.

Restaurant has checked past

BRIDGEPORT — A new restaurant is due to open next month with old connections to a reputed organized crime boss apparently still intact, a published report says.

The Bridgeport Post said Thursday the Pin Up was operated by reputed Genovese crime family figure Salvador Basso who still owns the building and will lease the Fairfield Avenue building, including all its furniture and fixtures, to new owners.

The newspaper said Carl A. Piccioli, the former cook at the Pin Up Restaurant, has taken out an application to open a new restaurant, to be named Downtown, at the same Fairfield Avenue location.

The principals in the new restaurant, will be Piccioli, Audrey Gossett, owner of the Keystone Restaurant on Barnum Avenue and her daughter Theresa Annunziato.

Union may appeal Century ruling

NEW HAVEN — Union officials are mulling over whether to appeal a federal court's affirmation of a decision allowing Century Film Co. in Waterbury to break its contract with union workers.

U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes said Wednesday he found "nothing erroneous" in a bankruptcy court ruling allowing Century to abandon its contract and make unilateral changes in the pact.

The decision was a setback for Local 1604, United Auto Workers Union, which had appealed the ruling in July after the company had been given the go-ahead by Bankruptcy Judge Robert Kreczhevsky.

However, Cabranes ruled invalid a notice by the company that the pension plan for retirees had been terminated and he ordered the bankruptcy court to decide if the plan can be revoked.

Hospital violates radiation rules

NEW HAVEN — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has cited St. Raphael Hospital for eight violations of radiation safety procedures.

The violations were found in May when the commission conducted a surprise inspection, prompted by a mistake in the hospital's X-ray department in August 1984.

A woman patient received the wrong kind of radioactive iodine. The iodine damaged her thyroid gland.

The hospital will be able to correct the violations within 30 days, Paul Taylor, vice president for community resources at the hospital, said Thursday.

After the August 1984 incident, the hospital changed its procedures. It now requires written orders from doctors before radioactive material is used on patients. A phone call was used by a doctor ordering treatment when the patient was hurt.

Fronton unhappy with schedule

NEWINGTON — Milford jai alai officials are charging that the newly approved 1986 schedule could damage the fronton financially, but state gaming officials hope it will boost interest in the game instead.

The state Gaming Policy Board on Thursday approved a 1986 jai alai schedule that will put the Milford and Bridgeport frontons in direct competition during 27 weekend performances in May and June.

In the past, the state has sought to avoid direct competition between the two facilities. The Bridgeport and Milford frontons are only nine miles apart.

Under the 1986 schedule, which one gaming official called an experiment, the Milford fronton would operate May through September. The Bridgeport fronton would operate January through June. Each would have 243 performances.

Jury mulls evidence in class case

By Peter S. Howes
The Associated Press

DANBURY — A Superior Court jury was asked to decide whether an 18-year-old high-school girl was justified in stabbing a classmate to death 10 months ago because the victim and her friends repeatedly picked on her.

The all-white jury of seven women and five men began their second day of deliberations today in the trial of Hollyn Ruth Hawkins, who is charged with murder in the Jan. 2 stabbing death of Carrie Latham, who was 17.

While she admits stabbing Miss Latham, Miss Hawkins has pleaded innocent, claiming the action was to defend herself against a gang of black girls who hated her because she is Jamaican.

The jury deliberated for about an hour Thursday without reaching a verdict.

The stabbing occurred at about 1 p.m., between periods at Danbury High School. A scuffle that witnesses said resembled a "cat fight" between the two women beforehand had drawn hundreds of onlookers, according to testimony in the trial.

Miss Hawkins, still a Jamaican citizen, has lived with her family in Danbury for about three years. She has been held at the state prison for women in Niantic on \$100,000 bond since her arrest.

More than 40 witnesses testified during Miss Hawkins' three-week trial. Most said that she and Miss Latham often fought at school and that she also had frequent run-ins with a number of Miss Latham's friends.

Many of the 1,850-student school described Miss Latham as "tough." In fact, in his closing arguments, Miss Hawkins' lawyer, Vincent Sciozzafava, referred to Miss Latham and her friends as a "pack of wild dogs" that preyed upon his client because she was Jamaican and, since she rarely fought back, because she was "easy pickings."

The stabbing occurred on the students' first day back at school after Christmas vacation. Testimony indicated that on Dec. 29, just before vacation started, Miss Hawkins had been beaten and thrown out of a school bus by Miss Latham and her friends. In addition, one of those friends, Essie Anderson, had hit Miss Hawkins with a tree branch, witnesses said.

Sciozzafava did not deny that his client, whom he described as "small, petite, shy, awkward and bashful," killed Miss Latham, but he said she was legally justified in doing so.

In his brief closing argument, Assistant State's Attorney Robert Brunetti said the case involved the premeditated, "cool and calculated" stabbing of "an unarmed person in a high-school hallway."

Miss Hawkins admitted on the stand that she had taken a Bench carving knife out of her family's kitchen before leaving for school on the day Miss Latham was stabbed. She said she did so because she thought it might keep the gang from picking on her; she also admitted stabbing her classmate, but said she did so only to protect herself.

RE-ELECT



BARBARA



SHE WORKS FOR YOU!

RE-ELECT

ROGER M. NEGRO FOR TOWN TREASURER LEVER 8A

SUPPORT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 5th

Negro for Treasurer Committee - Anthony and Dolores Pietromarino Co-Treasurers

Support the Democratic Party

Barbara Weinberg for Town Clerk

Ed Tomkiel, Town Clerk and the Mayor sharing conversation at the front door of Town Hall.

Ed Tomkiel, Town Clerk and the Mayor sharing conversation at the front door of Town Hall.

A commitment to help preserve our history.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg hosting a welcoming gathering for some Ambassadors from Poland.

Memorial Day 1985 - A community wide remembrance.

Webberg serves 100% as mayor

Little League Supporter - Throwing out the first ball.

Hurricane Gloria paid a visit. The Mayor is still working with N.U. to revise emergency procedures.

Looking at the Plans for a new cemetery on Hill-stown Road - Will serve Manchester for the next 100 years.

A special lady but one of the hundreds and yes thousands of special people who call Manchester home.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Barbara Weinberg. Richard Medziski, Treasurer.

BUSINESS

Better to buy than build

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The axiom that it's better to buy than build is getting a workout in the world of retailing and real estate, where almost every day a big-name building or a brand-name product is bought up.

Whether the activity is good for the public is less clear, with critics posing a range of questions that include among other things the possibilities of monopolistic marketing of products and sharp increases in rents.

In just the past three months Procter & Gamble acquired Richardson-Vicks and its NyQuil, Vidal Sassoon and Clearasil brands; Philip Morris arranged to take over General Foods and its Maxwell House coffee and Jello products; and Monsanto bought G.D. Searle and its big-name NutraSweet and Metamucil labels.

Earlier, Greyhound acquired Pures bleach and Brillio soap pads, Sara Lee took over Kivi shoe polish, Nestle bought Carnation milk, Ralston acquired Continental Baking and its Hostess Twinkies and Wonder Bread, R.J. Reynolds ate up Nabisco and its Oreo cookies, Life Savers and Ritz Crackers.

All this activity has occurred in little over a year, but it had a precedent. A year ago last spring Reynolds acquired Canada Dry ginger ale, and six months earlier Quaker Oats acquired Stokely-Van Camp's Gatorade.

It is destined to continue also. Beatrice Foods, which acquired Emark and its Wesson Oil and Playtex brands last year is now being sought for purchase by an investor group. And a similar fate may await R.H. Macy, the retailer.

While different factors might be involved in each transaction, at least one exists in all of them. It is that knowledge, documented again and again, that it is far less costly to buy than develop a brand.

Few ventures are riskier than the introduction of a new retail item, even by the most successful producers, such as Coca-Cola and Philip Morris. Most new products fail quickly, wasting millions of research and advertising dollars.

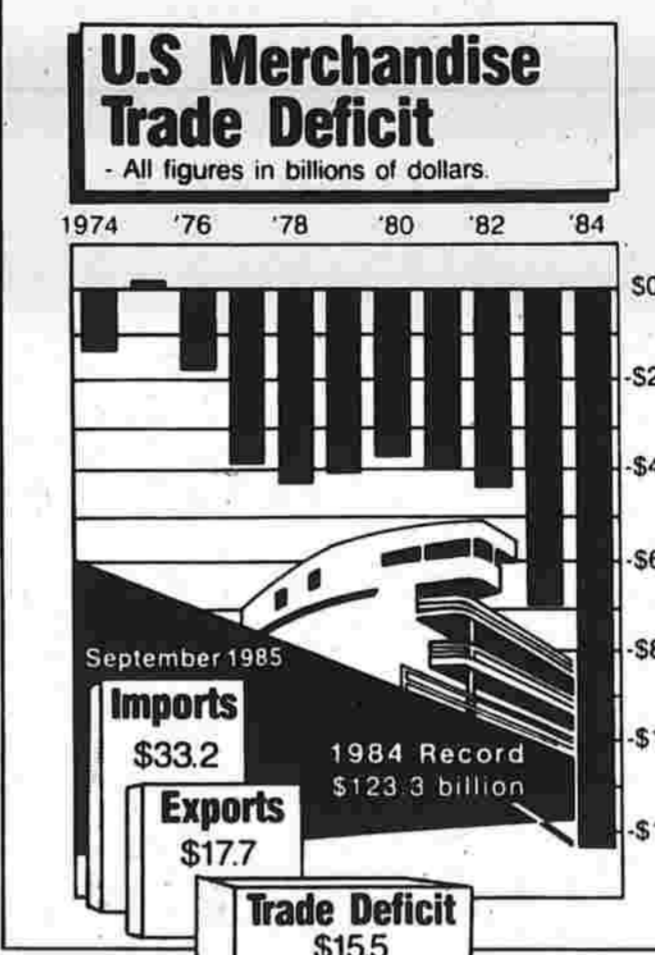
In contrast, successful brands have a tendency to remain established, needing only good quality control and strong advertising to keep them selling. Making takeovers possible is the easy availability of credit, a factor that raises criticism from some financial analysts who are fearful of the corporate debt might be approaching critical levels.

Among other factors at work in the brand-name battle is the desire of old-line companies, especially in tobacco, to broaden their product lines into areas less susceptible to adverse criticism.

Another factor, rarely mentioned, may have more to do with the situation than it has been credited with. That is, shelf space is hard to come by in food outlets, many of which have reached their maximum size after years of growth.

The factors involved in real estate purchases, while different, do have a few of the same characteristics, most importantly that it is much more efficient to buy an existing structure than to build one from ground up.

Numerous reasons support the thesis. For one thing, it is a much simpler task to measure the possibilities of a building with an established track record than to speculate on the potential of a structure yet to be built.



The United States recorded a \$15.5 billion trade deficit for September, the highest monthly shortfall on record, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

Utility pullout won't slow Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — A spokesman for the builders of the Seabrook nuclear plant says the pullout by a small Massachusetts utility will not slow down construction at the plant.

"Yesterday's decision has no impact on the plant," John Kyle said Thursday of an agreement by Massachusetts authorities to have Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co. share the loss from its Seabrook investment with its customers. The additional cost to a residential customer will be about \$3 a month at first, rising to \$4 a month in two years.

Payments will last 22 years.

Fitchburg, owner of 86 percent of Seabrook, stopped making construction payments in May because of a shortage of money. Two Connecticut owners, United Illuminating Co. and Northeast Utilities, have been covering Fitchburg's payments by advancing some of their own future payments.

Connecticut utility regulators have endorsed the action and UI President George Edwards said recently the arrangement will continue as long as necessary, Kyle said.

Farm prices show upturn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of farm commodity prices showed an upturn in October for the first time since mid-1984, but farmers shouldn't look for big improvements in overall income in the near future.

Huge crops this year are weighing heavily on grain prices, and many livestock producers have been forced to sell part of their herds to pay debts.

According to preliminary figures issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department, prices farmers get for raw products entering the consumer pipeline rose 1.7 percent last month compared with September.

But even with that increase, the farm commodity price index was 11 percent below the year-ago level and still was one of the lowest readings in seven years, according to department records.

The report said higher prices for cattle, hogs, milk, turkeys and cotton were mostly responsible for the October increase. Lower prices for broilers, corn, grapefruit and soybeans partly offset the gains for the other items.

Cattle prices were up \$3.70 per 100 pounds from September and hogs rose \$2.50 per hundredweight. That translates into \$7 more for a thousand-pound steer and \$7.70 more for a 220-pound hog.

The report also included revised figures that showed prices held steady in September instead of declining 0.6 percent as the preliminary figures had indicated a month ago.

Glenn Fisher of the department's Statistical Reporting Service said the October increase in the price index was the first since July 1984. Prices held steady for several months last winter but dropped steadily until leveling off in September and rising in October, he said.

Meanwhile, prices farmers paid in October to meet expenses were unchanged from September, but were down 0.6 percent from a year ago. Lower prices were reported for feed and fertilizer, but those were offset by higher prices for feed livestock and family living.

Business In Brief

Driving costs higher here

WEST HARTFORD — It cost Connecticut motorists 24 cents a mile to own and operate an automobile in the third quarter of 1985, the American Automobile Association says.

That compares with a national cost of 23.5 cents per mile. The AAA said its quarterly figures are based on a composite national average for three 1985 Chevrolet models.

Ownership costs for Connecticut, according to the association, are \$6.89 a day or \$2,915 dollars a year. The figures include insurance, license and registration fees, taxes, depreciation and finance charges. The association said those are fixed costs not significantly affected by the number of miles driven.

So, a Connecticut motorist driving 15,000 miles a year would pay \$1,110 in operating costs. That plus ownership costs totals \$3,825 dollars a year or 24.2 cents per mile.

CHFA raises price limits

ROCKY HILL — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has raised the price limits on houses eligible for CHFA mortgage financing.

The new limits, announced Thursday, are between \$5,000 and \$8,000 higher than before. Limits vary from county to county and are different for existing and newly constructed houses.

The new upper price limits range from \$78,000 in Windham County to \$104,000 in Fairfield County.

Orest T. Dubno, executive director of the housing authority, said the new limits reflect Connecticut's strong economy.

The CHFA home mortgage funds are available at an 11 percent fixed interest rate with a 25-year term, Dubno said.

Stock prices open lower

NEW YORK — Prices opened lower Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which declined 1.26 to 1,374.31 Thursday, was down 0.57 to 1,373.73 shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 119-111 among the 409 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 1,971,400 shares.

Some analysts said the market was pausing in its move up as some investors take profits. Others said the market has run out of steam and is due for a correction.

Before the market opened, the Labor Department reported U.S. civilian unemployment in October was unchanged at 7.1 percent.

After the market closed Thursday, the Federal Reserve reported the nation's basic money supply rose \$8.5 billion in the week ended Oct. 21.

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Look at this!

In Stock for Immediate Delivery:

8 1986 Mazda 626's —

All colors and models -

Come in an make your best deal!

3 Month Unlimited Mileage Warranty Included On Most Used Cars	82 Mazda GCL 3 Dr. Hatchback, real nice car	\$3,995
85 Lynx 2 dr., 4 spd., 2,800 orig. mi.	83 Dodge Aires Super clean, low miles	\$4,695
84 Chevy Cavalier Bright red, 5 speed, type 10	83 Mercury Capri 13,000 orig. miles, super clean	\$5,995
79 Datsun 510 Auto, Air, 15,000 miles, one owner	80 Toyota Celica Auto, Sunroof	\$4,995
81 GLC 4 dr., Auto, FWD, Clean	81 Mazda RX7 nice condition, real sporty	\$6,995
80 Pontiac Grand Prix V-8, black, beautiful car	82 Buick Electra Sta. Wg., loaded, gorgeous	\$8,995
83 Cadillac Eldorado Low mileage, loaded, blue with leather	4 Mercury Topaz (84) all with ac and auto	\$6,295

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

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

81 Lincoln Mark VI Classic styling, beautiful condition \$9,995

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The Atlas Oil service men did such a great job with our new boiler and burner. They were so polite and I was so impressed with their cleaning up. Our new RIELLO-PENSOTTI equipment will keep us in hot water, which is a great improvement over our old equipment. The new furnace, the cute red one, is projected to be much more efficient. It takes a lot less space than the old one. The Atlas men really worked very hard and did a terrific job.

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West Hartford

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42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Manchester - Four room floor with 2 bedrooms...

Manchester, November 1st. 3 Apartments available...

4 Room Apartment - Second floor, parking and hot water included...

Cute and cozy condo with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

Retired couple wishes to rent home or cottage for 2 months during summer of 1986...

Manchester - Four room apartment with appliances, carpeting...

Three Room Apartment - First floor, large rooms, stove, refrigerator...

One bedroom, 3/2 room apartment includes heat, hot water, appliances...

Manchester - Two bedroom apartment, 5 rooms, second floor...

Prime Space Available - Tolland Industrial Park, over 1,400 square feet...

Manchester - Combina-tion office and apartment...

Manchester - Brookfield Street, 3 bedroom, 2nd floor...

4 Room Apartment - Second floor, parking and hot water included...

Cute and cozy condo with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

Retired couple wishes to rent home or cottage for 2 months during summer of 1986...

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Manchester - Two bedroom apartment, 5 rooms, second floor...

Prime Space Available - Tolland Industrial Park, over 1,400 square feet...

Manchester - Combina-tion office and apartment...

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61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates...

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Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, \$5.00 per cu. yd.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Fond as we are of our loved ones, there are times during their absence an unexplainable peace." - Anne Shaw.

69 TAG SALES

Rummage and Tag Sale - Saturday, 11/2, American Legion Home, West Street, Coventry, 9:30am-3pm.

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MANCHESTER

Board hopefuls see end of road ahead ... page 3

FOCUS

Estee Lauder gives secrets of success ... page 13

SPORTS

East boy runners capture state title ... page 17

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today; cloudy, cool tonight ... page 2

Manchester Herald

House passes own budget plan

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International WASHINGTON - In a show of Democratic muscle, the House challenged the GOP-controlled Senate Friday by passing its own plan to balance the budget...

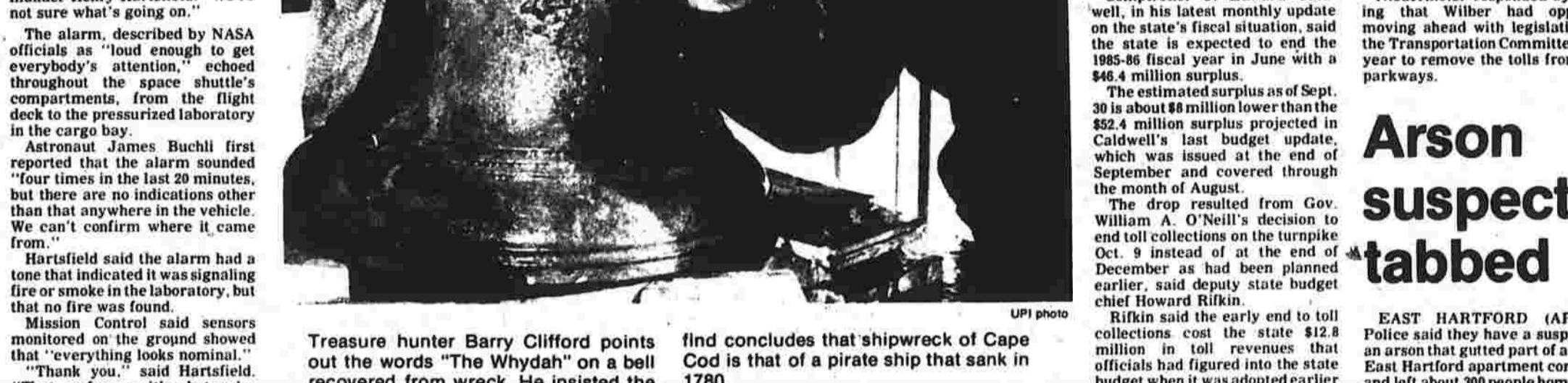
federal debt ceiling to a record \$2 trillion. On a 249-180 party-line vote with only two Democratic defections, the House approved a Democratic alternative balanced budget plan...

Shuttle alarms go off

SPACE STATION, Houston (AP) - A loud, warbling fire and smoke alarm sounded six times about Challenger Friday, sending the astronauts scrambling to find the cause...

Toll removal cuts into state surplus

Caldwell estimates \$8 million reduction By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD - The state's projected budget surplus has dropped by about \$8 million because of the decision to end toll collections on the \$2.4 million surplus project...



Whidah tracker says bell proves he's found the ship

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) - A treasure hunter says he has recovered a bell that proves a wreck off Cape Cod is that of the pirate ship, Whidah, which sank in 1717 with a booty valued at \$8 million to \$12 million.

Arson suspect tabbed

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Police said they have a suspect in an arson that gutted part of a large East Hartford apartment complex and left about 300 people homeless...

Animal lovers can reach out and get a poacher arrested NEW LONDON (AP) - A year-old state program designed to curb wildlife poaching by encouraging citizens to report illegal hunting and fishing has resulted in more than 50 arrests...

Several people were treated for smoke inhalation, including two police officers who ran into the burning building to warn tenants to evacuate.

REWARDS VARY Depending on the state of officials. Rewards vary depending on the state of officials. Rewards vary depending on the state of officials.