

Group in Coventry mulls charter suit

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers Association is considering filing a lawsuit against the Charter Revision Commission over its rejection of a petition that called for a return to a selectmen form of government.

Barbara deCew, president of the taxpayers' group, said she expects to receive the advice of New York attorney David Dubin on whether to proceed with a lawsuit by Tuesday.

DeCew charged that the Charter Revision Commission acted illegally when it voted in September to reject the petition, which was signed by 600 residents. But she said she was optimistic that a trial will not be necessary.

"Once people understand what happened, it will be so obvious (the commission acted illegally) that there will be no reason to take it to court," she said.

The commission voted Sept. 16 to reject the petition, which called for a three-member Board of Selectmen to replace the Town Council and town manager.

Under the petition, voters would also choose a six-member Board of Finance, a five-member Planning and Zoning Commission, a five-member Board of Police Commissioners, the town clerk, tax collector and treasurer.

Critics of the current council-manager form of government, including members of the CTA, have said Coventry is too small to warrant a having a town manager. They have also charged that the council is too political and often hinders the manager.

In a letter sent to the Charter Revision Commission, deCew said

the body violated section 7-190 of the state statute when it rejected the petition for a new form of government.

DeCew said the statute prohibits the commission from rejecting specific recommendations contained in a petition.

"The only body that can reject this matter is the appointing authority (the Town Council)," she said.

However, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel told the commission that it had the authority to take whatever action it wanted.

"The statute is very clear," Schwebel said. "It says the commission must only consider the petition. Some people took the language to mean that the commission has to rubber-stamp the petition. That is not correct."

Commission member Clifford Johnson, who voted against the petition, said the rejection was legal.

"The Town Council, the town attorney and the town manager have told us we have the authority," he said. "The issue is closed as far as that piece of revision is concerned."

Democratic Town Chairman Robert "Skip" Walsh agreed. Walsh said the petition drive was unrealistic.

"It's basically a few people who want to take us back to the 17th Century," he said.

His Republican counterpart, George Batterson, also said the council form of government is the best for Coventry.

"Theoretically, it takes the operation of the town's government out of the political arena and into the professional arena," he said.



Herald photo by Peter

Groundbreaking

Construction of Bolton's new firehouse officially gets under way this morning as town officials hold a ground-breaking ceremony. From left are Bolton Volunteer Fire Department Chief James Preuss, First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, firehouse architect Alan C. Wiedie, Public Building Commission Chairman

Michael P. Missari, and Keith Nasin, owner of Windham Sand and Stone, the company building the firehouse. Townspeople agreed in May to an \$800,000 bond issue for the building, located at the corner of Bolton Center Road and Notch Road.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Polls open at 6 a.m.

Most can vote on firehouse

Manchester voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect town officials and decide whether the town should issue up to \$14.3 million in bonds to finance improvements to the town's sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street.

Voters who live in the Town of Manchester Fire District will also decide whether the town should continue to own and operate its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland area.

A dispute over the controversial firehouse, located in an area where only the Eighth Utilities District has the right to provide fire protection, has been the chief issue in the campaign. The Democrats have insisted it be retained to serve areas in the northern section of town and the Republicans have pushed to sell the firehouse and build two satellite fire stations in opposite ends of town.

There are 29,071 residents eligible to vote Tuesday, according to the office of the registrars of voters. Of those, 21,660 live in the town fire district and are eligible to vote on the firehouse question. The other 7,411 live in the independent Eighth District and will not be eligible to vote on the question.

Some 12,347 of those eligible to vote are Democrats, while 8,400 are Republicans and 8,324 are not affiliated with a political party.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. throughout town.

Major races this year include the Board of Directors and the Board of Education.

Six Democrats, six Republicans and one Libertarian are vying for seats on the nine-member Board of Directors.

The Democratic ticket comprises five incumbents and former Republican Director Peter

DiRosa Jr., a Manchester businessman who switched parties earlier this year. The incumbents are Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Stephen T. Cassano, James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, and Kenneth N. Tedford.

The Republican ticket features incumbents William J. Diana, Thomas H. Ferguson and Donna R. Mercer. The party's other candidates are Edward F. Boland Jr., Gloria D. DellaFera and Carol M. Lenihan.

The 13th candidate is Libertarian Peter J. McNamara.

Each voter may vote for six candidates. One party cannot control more than six seats on the board under the state's minority representation laws. The Democrats currently hold a six-to-three majority on the board.

For the nine-member school board, townspeople will elect three members for terms that begin this November and three for terms that begin in November 1986. For each party, voters will choose two of four candidates. The three highest vote-getters in each case will be seated on the board for three-year terms.

In the school board race for terms that begin this November, the four candidates are two Democratic incumbents, one Republican incumbent and a former teachers' union president who previously has not held a municipal office.

The Democrats are Joseph V. Camposo and Francis A. Maffe Jr. The Republicans are incumbent David Bampier Jr. and Anne J. Gauvin, the former president of the Manchester Education Association.

Voting for terms that begin in November 1986 are three new-

comers and one Republican incumbent, Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb, Cobb's fellow Republican on the ticket is Joel D. Mrosek. The two Democrats are Jo-Ann D. Moriarty and Terry A. Bogli.

Voters will also elect a Board of Selectmen, constables, a town treasurer and a town clerk, and decide the two referendum questions.

Longtime Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel is running unopposed for a four-year term.

Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro, a Democrat, faces a challenge from Republican J. Winthrop Porter. The treasurer's term runs two years.

In the contest for two-year terms as constables, there are eight candidates. Voters choose four candidates and the top seven vote-getters are elected. In Manchester, constables mainly serve legal papers.

Running for the post this year are Democrats William J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Ronald H. Gates and Paul F. Phillips. The Republican candidates are Louis C. Kocis Jr., Martin K. Shea, Joseph L. Swenson Sr. and John A. Tuci.

Finally, four candidates seek terms on the Board of Selectmen, which rarely exercises its function under the Town Charter. In that race, voters choose two candidates and the top three vote-getters are elected. The board's function is to fill a vacancy in an appointed office in the event that the Board of Directors is stalemated and fails to do so.

Democratic selectman candidates are Frank A. Napolitano and Susan M. Thompson. They face Republicans Paul J. Damiano and Ronald Osella.



Herald photo by Savato

Political candidates take to the streets Saturday in a last-minute effort to swing votes their way in Tuesday's election. At left, town Director Thomas H. Ferguson, discusses strategy with Brad Davis, center, a disc jockey at radio station WDRG, and Louis C. Kocis Jr., a

Republican constable candidate. Davis joined a GOP motorcade that traveled through Manchester Saturday morning. Above, Director Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, maps out a flier-distribution route with daughter Michelle, center, and Melanie Willhide.

Suicides prompt conference on youth

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Adolescent Crisis Center and Hotline in Windham is planning to help Windham youths who feel lonely, depressed or suicidal. But half the calls it received last year came from Coventry.

In the past year and a half, six young men who either lived in Coventry or were former residents killed themselves, town youth officials said. Still others have tried — the youngest one under 12.

Coventry, though, is not unique. An estimated 400,000 youths in the United States attempt suicide each year and about 6,000 succeed.

"Many are not aware of how many young people commit suicide," said Mary Prewitt-Wood, the town's Youth Services director. "They're not aware what a major issue it is."

However, Prewitt-Wood said she hopes a youth awareness day scheduled for Nov. 23 will increase awareness of the problem and show Coventry adolescents that "there are choices."

The event was prompted by the town's most recent suicide in the spring, after which concerned parents and social workers met to discuss the problem.

The result was the planned "A Day of Youth Awareness," which will feature workshops and lectures on a variety of issues, including suicide, sexuality, teenage pregnancy, alcohol and drug abuse, violence in relationships and communication.

There will also be self-defense instruction, a rock concert and a performance by the Coventry Youth Theater Group called "Free to Be," which will act out problems with the audience.

"It's amazing how many people have helped out," said Prewitt-Wood. The Town Council, local churches, the schools and Parks and Recreation Department all

contributed to the event, she said.

Prewitt-Wood, who became youth services director in July, said Coventry adolescents are like adolescents in other towns. "They have the same problems and strengths," she said.

She said she does not know why there are a high number of suicides and suicide attempts in Coventry.

"Other towns are just as isolated and rural," she said. "There are a lot of contributing factors. But these don't cause suicide."

Prewitt-Wood said that a suicide often prompts a "chain-reaction" in which some of the victim's friends and acquaintances also take their lives. "It's a typical pattern," she said.

She noted that boys are more likely than girls to succeed in committing suicide. However, she said teenage girls often look to pregnancy as a solution to their problems.

"They hope to renew faith in themselves," said Prewitt-Wood. "But being a teenage parent is a really, really tough thing to do."

She said teenage mothers not only have to take care of their child, but must also deal with school and the adolescent changes they are going through.

The result, according to Human Services Director Dorothy Grady, is that their children are usually not raised well. Grady said children of teenage mothers often require special education in school, and in turn face a difficult time growing up.

"It's a cycle," she said.

Prewitt-Wood said she thought parents have "a major impact, but not an insurmountable one."

"I don't think there's predestination," she said, citing cases in which children with difficult childhoods have "turned out fine."

"Suicide is the child's choice," she said. "We want to show that there are other choices."

Prewitt-Wood and Grady agree that a major problem for Coventry children is that there is no place where they can "hang out."

However, both expressed reservations about creating a youth center in town, saying it might become a place to drink alcohol or take drugs.

Grady said there are enough activities for children in Coventry, but not enough available transportation. She suggested a bus be used to shuttle youths around town after school.

"We talk about all of these problems," said Prewitt-Wood. The awareness day will be held at Coventry High School between 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is free and open to the public, although pre-registration is required. Forms can be obtained at the Human Services Office in the Town Office Building.

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- Secretary of Board of Education Citizens Advisory Subcommittee on Grade Reorganization 1982-1983.
- Former workshop instructor for Manchester Adult Education Program, Manchester Recreation Department and YWCA.
- Married S. Lee Bogli; two children, Jered and Justin, attend Nathan Hale School.
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1985 mayoral races

Hartford: Candidates size up the capital city differently

By Joyce A. Venezo
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner says it's not surprising that his Republican challenger has been so critical of his administration.

In a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans, 41,633 to 5,877, Milner says Republican challenger Eunice Groark is an unknown, despite her four years on City Council.

"The way for an opponent to get known is to make attacks. That has been her tactic," Milner said in a recent interview.

The mayor, who has served as mayor since 1981, says Hartford has undergone many favorable changes in recent years.

"Crime has been reduced 27 percent," he said. "I feel safe enough to go across the entire city without security. We don't have problems such as they have in Boston or Chicago. Racial relations are very good — we've had no confrontations within neighborhoods."

"Youngsters' scores on state proficiency tests have improved. Each year we've funded more money to the educational budget without increasing property taxes," he said.

"Hartford is now listed as a city with one of the biggest downtown booms. It's a renaissance," Milner said. "The divisions between the city manager and the mayor have been resolved. There's unity in city hall's strategic partnership between busi-

nesses, neighborhoods and government."

Milner said the City Council — including the council's Republican members — have supported him "wholeheartedly, except for my opponent."

Mrs. Groark, an attorney, counters by saying Milner has been Hartford's problem and that not everything in Hartford has improved.

"Hartford is consistently listed as among the poorest cities in the nation," she said. "In Hartford, there's tremendous extremes — there's great wealth or there's great poverty. It makes our problems, that much more interesting."

Mrs. Groark said important local issues in Hartford include

improving employment opportunities, creating an increased tax base and preserving affordable housing.

"What Hartford needs is strong leadership — something that's now void in the mayor's office," she said. "His voice has not been heard on a couple of occasions when I would have thought leadership would have been exhibited by most of us."

Milner has accused Mrs. Groark of wrongly calling his brother a criminal after Gary Milner was arrested and accused of assaulting a police officer outside campaign headquarters in September.

Milner has also experienced personal tragedy during the height of his campaign: His mother, Grace Milner Allen, became seriously ill and was hospitalized.

She died Oct. 11.

One major point of contention between the two candidates has been the issue of whether Hartford's mayor needs more power. Milner wants the mayor to have more power than the city manager. Mrs. Groark believes the current system is working fine.

"It's mainly for sake of accountability. The residents would have just one person they can blame," Milner said of his stance. "Under this plan, if the city does not function properly, the people can go to the polls and vote the mayor out. Right now, it takes the City Council to get rid of the city administrator."

"Problems often come straight to the city government," he said. "We need someone with account-

ability. Developers come into town to talk about building. The plan goes to the mayor's office first, and he sends it to the city manager, then it goes to council, then to a zoning commission meeting, and so on. Developers get frustrated."

Mrs. Groark, on the other hand, views the mayor's position as mainly a public relations job.

"The city charter provides the mayor's office with the freedom to move between the council and the administrative body and beyond that, go outside the city and say, 'Here we are.'"

"It's meant to be an unfettered office that if employed properly, could wield a lot of power," she said. "Once that stuff (a city's strengths) is in place, it needs a good salesman."

By a public relations consultant. Bucci charges that the tape, paid for by the city, was a politically motivated misdeed of funds.

Paoletta claims the tape was intended to train him how to present the city in the best light and that the political questions asked him on the tape were chosen by the consultant and were "totally a surprise to me."

Figures released Tuesday showed that the campaign had become the most expensive in city history, with Bucci out-raising Paoletta, \$230,000 to \$186,000 through Oct. 22.

More than half of Bucci's money was spent on the Democratic campaign in which he defeated Paoletta and another challenger, Charles Tisdale. Paoletta spent comparatively little on the Republican primary in which he turned back a weak challenge from William Sorrentino.

To many observers, including U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., the race is a close one. "It's too close to call," McKinney said. "I don't know what to think about this one."

Bridgeport: Incumbent fights the ghost of past mayor

By Peter S. Howes
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Three candidates are vying for the city's top elected spot in an often-acrid campaign that has become the most expensive in Bridgeport's history.

Republican incumbent Leonard S. Paoletta faces a challenge from Democrat Thomas W. Bucci, a 37-year-old former assistant city attorney in the administration of

the man Paoletta defeated and replaced four years ago.

The Rev. William F. Bulkeley, a 42-year-old evangelical minister, also is a candidate on the Integrity Party ticket. He readily concedes the "impracticality" of his candidacy, but believes he can win because of an as-yet unidentified "unseen factor" that is going to wage a curious campaign against the ghost of former Mayor John C. Mandaniel, who defeated Paoletta in 1979 but who fell to

trouble on each other in a fight over the 68,500 registered voters in Connecticut's largest city, where Democrats outnumber Republicans nearly four to one.

Paoletta is running on his claimed record of success in improving housing, economic development, nutrition, education and police protection. But he also is waging a curious campaign against the ghost of former Mayor John C. Mandaniel, who defeated Paoletta in 1979 but who fell to

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New Britain: McNamara's fifth

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Mayor William J. McNamara won 1983's hotly contested election by 82 votes, but fewer than half that many turned out for a recent debate leading up to Tuesday's balloting.

In his campaign for a fifth consecutive two-year term, the conservative Democrat faces a challenge from Republican Harry Badrigian, a retired music teacher who has never held a public office.

In this year's campaign with Badrigian, the biggest issues have been downtown revitalization and housing.

In a recent forum sponsored by the New Britain League of Women Voters, neither issue was powerful enough to draw an audience larger than 35 people from the industrial

city of 74,000.

There are also elections being held for positions on the Board of Education and Common Council.

At the forum, McNamara said resident "loyalty" to New Britain stores is the key to bringing businesses downtown, but Badrigian blamed McNamara for letting the buildings deteriorate in the first place, calling the mayor "insensitive to the needs of the people."

"We will get more stores downtown when people start shopping in the stores that are there now," McNamara said.

McNamara said two developers were negotiating with property owners in the recently deteriorating Beaver Street section in an effort to rehabilitate the area. But he said the developers were faced with three stubborn landlords who

refuse to negotiate with them.

"You couldn't expect a developer to rehabilitate a building with one next door with vermin and stolen shopping carts," McNamara said.

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New Haven: Three agree on priorities

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The three candidates for mayor agree on what needs to be changed in Connecticut's second largest city, but disagree on how to make the changes.

Improving the educational system and assisting the neighborhoods are the top priorities, say Mayor Blagio DiIieto, a Democrat seeking his fourth term, Republican Caroline Dinegar and Green Party candidate Rick Wolf.

Wolf, an economics professor at the University of Massachusetts, believes the priorities for the spending of city revenue have been "single-mindedly focused on downtown revitalization."

"We think the downtown revitalization project put a lot of money into a few commercial developers, but did not achieve its stated purpose," Wolf said. "We wish to give less attention to downtown and use the money instead to rebuild the public school system."

DiIieto counters by saying his administration's top achievements have been the downtown revitalization and neighborhood improvement projects.

"We've witnessed about \$750 million (in investment) in the city over the past six years. \$200 million was invested in downtown New Haven, the rest in other parts of the city, so that's all I need to say about that."

DiIieto said improving education also has been a priority.

"The department of education non-profit educational and hospital land in New Haven.

"Yale provides regional and statewide services, and it seems perfectly logical the state should absorb some of the problem."

DiIieto said "Yale will never be budgeted into submission, and we should stop beating a dead horse."

He said the city should encourage Yale to take a small portion of its endowment fund and put it aside for the purpose of making loans to prospective developers at low interest rates.

Ms. Dinegar, a political science professor and assistant provost at the University of New Haven, believes educational courses need to be expanded to include more computer courses at an earlier age.

"There needs to be a great deal more emphasis on computers," she said. "These children are going to spend their lives in the 21st

Stamford: Serrani runs as the favorite

STAMFORD (AP) — Mayor Thom Serrani's re-election campaign this year is unlike most he has run in bids for state and local political offices.

He's usually found himself the underdog, as he was in 1983 when he stole the Democratic primary from the party's endorsed candidate and then narrowly defeated state Rep. Christopher Shays in November.

This time, however, he appears a clear favorite. The 31-year-old mayor fears his biggest enemy is complacency.

"Sometimes that is more difficult to fight than an opponent with strong ideas," he said in announcing his candidacy in July.

At that time, he had no opponent as the city's Republican Party had failed to coax more than two dozen potential candidates into challenging the mayor.

Two weeks later, however, an opponent stepped forward. It was state Rep. Richard H.C. Cunningham, 41, a conservative Republican whom he had defeated in a 1980 race for the state Senate.

Serrani has taken a conservative approach to his campaign, primarily focusing on his record and promising to improve police protection, increase housing stock and make the city's government more efficient.

Surprisingly, Cunningham, too, has waged a low-key campaign. He was house-bound for much of September with the flu, and when he emerged took few direct shots at the mayor — except to call his plans for a new \$50 million city hall an expensive and unnecessary "Taj Mahal" and to lobby against development of the area around a South End park.

"I've learned that you don't win an election by the number of press releases you do," Cunningham said.

Cunningham changed his strategy two weeks ago, calling his first press conference on Oct. 15 and accusing the city's finance board chairman, a Serrani appointee, of conflicts of interest as chairman of a local bank and a co-owner of property near a site proposed for the city hall.

Serrani has labeled the tactic "desperation."

Referring to the president's remarks Bergen used in his own campaign ad, the mayor said, "His words acknowledged the improvement jobs and imaged in the city. Even the president agreed we did a good job. So does our Republican opponent here. He voted as often with us as Democratic aldermen did."

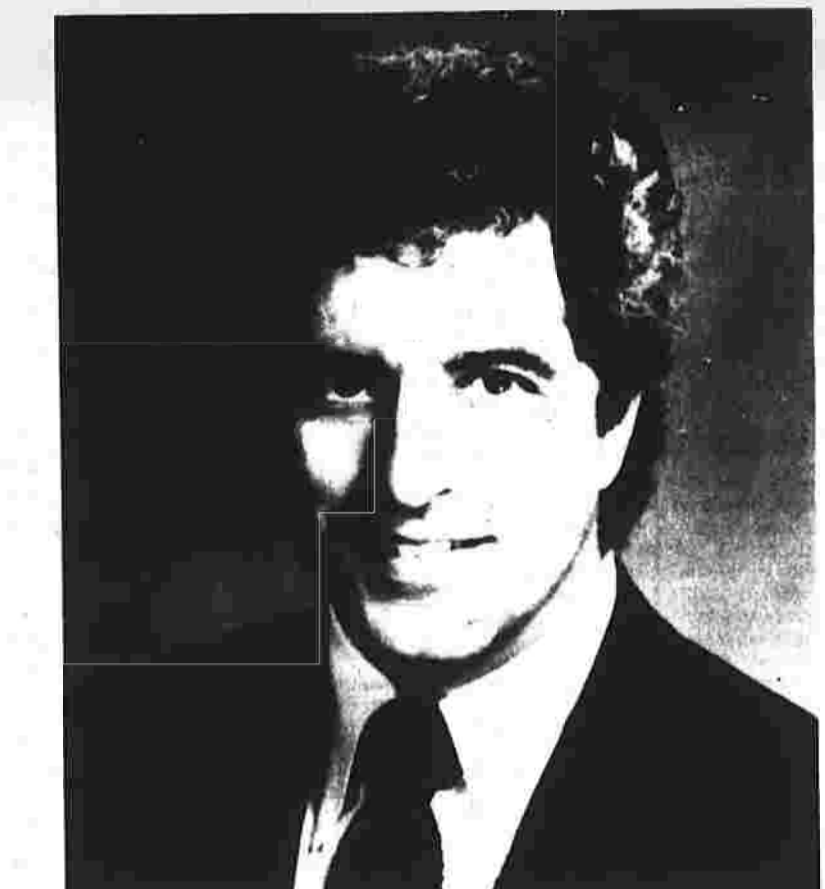
Bergin likes to point out that Santopietro, 28, Waterbury's youngest mayoral candidate now finishing his third two-year aldermanic term, has voted with the Democratic majority 102 times this year on "substantive" issues, was against it four times and was absent for 73 votes.

But Santopietro has attacked Bergin for "incompetence and wasted opportunities for municipal growth" and said Bergin has increased taxes by 105 percent over the past 10 years, a charge the mayor denies.

"The mayor is not out there attracting new business," said Santopietro, who is trying to break the Democratic Party's lock on the mayor's office. There hasn't been a Republican mayor in Waterbury since the 1960s.

The challenger wants to bring a four-year college to Waterbury to keep its young people in the city.

PETER DIROSA



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A lot of nice things have happened to me during the past few weeks.

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It was an honor to be one of your candidates this year and I thank you for that opportunity. I need your help and support tomorrow so that I can continue to work for all of Manchester.

Very truly yours,



TUESDAY, NOV. 5TH

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U.S./World In Brief

Bates coach is suspect

LEWISTON, Me. — The coach of the Bates College swim team remained jailed Sunday awaiting arraignment on attempted murder charges while the dean of the college was released from the hospital where he had been treated for a gunshot wound received in his home last month.

The dean, James Carignan, 46, was released from Central Maine Medical Center Saturday, a day after Cain Rollins, 28, a junior from Peekskill, N.Y., was arrested in connection with Carignan's shooting.

Rollins, also an adviser for freshman and sophomore students, was expected to be arraigned Monday or Tuesday.

Carignan, who is also in charge of discipline at the small liberal arts school, was shot in the back at his home on Oct. 21.

No motive has been disclosed in the incident but Androscoggin County District Attorney Janet Mills said Rollins had been having disciplinary problems and officials suspect the motive was linked to those problems. Mills also said Rollins met with Carignan the afternoon of the shooting and discussed his possible expulsion.

Marcos calls early election

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos today announced plans to call an early presidential election in January and predicted an easy victory over his political rivals.

In a television interview broadcast in the United States and the Philippines, Marcos said the vote would resolve "fundamental issues" in the effectiveness of his government and the military.

The 68-year-old Marcos invited members of Congress to observe the voting, which one civic leader said would "determine the future of democracy" in the Philippines.

Marcos said he would call a caucus of his New Society Party this week to discuss the plan, then submit a proposal to the National Assembly that would allow him to sidestep a constitutional provision limiting the president's re-election in the event of an early election.

Marcos was first elected president in 1965 and twice re-elected. A victory in January for a six-year term would extend his rule into 1992.

EPA reports car tampering

WASHINGTON — About one in every six drivers pumps leaded gasoline into a vehicle requiring unleaded fuel and evidence of tampering with pollution control devices "significantly high," the government says.

The results of the survey, released Sunday by the Environmental Protection Agency, "show tampering and misfueling persist at a significantly high rate," said Charles Elkins, acting EPA assistant administrator for air and radiation.

In cases in which catalytic converters were removed, the agency added, two-thirds of the vehicles showed lead in the fuel tank.

Elkins said the survey of 4,426 vehicles being driven in 14 cities shows little change from previous years.

The survey, which examined 1975 to 1984 model cars and light trucks, showed obvious tampering with 22 percent of the vehicles, the EPA said.

Jury told to reconsider

LOS ANGELES — Jurors in the spy trial of former FBI agent Richard Miller were told to spend their weekend thinking over the judge's request that they reconsider their announcement that they cannot reach a verdict.

The six men and six women were to return to court today, when U.S. District Judge David Kenyon could order them to go back to the jury room and re-evaluate the evidence in an attempt to break the deadlock.

The jury in the trial of the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage announced Friday it was unable to reach a verdict on whether Miller had betrayed his country to the Soviets for sex, a trench coat and the promise of \$65,000 in cash and gold. The announcement came on the 11th day of deliberations following an 11-week trial.

The jury sent a note to the judge saying that "after careful consideration of the testimony and the evidence presented, we are unable to reach a unanimous verdict on any of the seven counts."

Miller was tried on four counts of espionage and three counts of bribery for soliciting cash, gold and a trench coat.

Man charged 38 years later

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Investigators have arrested a 66-year-old man on charges of murdering an Army Air Force veteran in 1947, but prosecutors say it may be difficult to try the case because so few people remember the slaying.

Rockingham County Sheriff C.D. Vernon said investigators, acting on an anonymous tip, gathered evidence for a month before arresting Eugene Lester Price in the killing of James Alverson 38 years ago.

"I don't know of a case much older being solved," Vernon said after Friday's arrest.

District Attorney Phillip Allen

Fate of affirmative action lies with court

By Andrea Neel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court begins its review of affirmative action, which the administration would like to see eliminated entirely, as any decision on the issue will have a noticeable effect on the nation's workplace.

The justices will hear arguments Wednesday in one of three affirmative action cases on this year's agenda: a case from Jackson, Mich., which has a contract clause giving black public school teachers special protection during layoffs.

The federal government has asked the court to nullify the clause, which it considers a form of reverse

Soldier's exit ends standoff in Afghanistan

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A young Soviet soldier who sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, left the embassy voluntarily today after Soviet authorities promised he would not be harmed, the State Department said.

The 19-year-old soldier, identified as Alexander Subhanov, departed the embassy with the Soviet ambassador to Afghanistan. The incident ended an irritable standoff between Washington and Moscow less than three weeks before the summit conference between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We can confirm that he left on his own volition but only after assurances from the U.S. government that he could stay if he wished to," a State Department spokesman said.

Soviet authorities have assured Washington that no harm will come to him, officials said.

Soviet and Afghan troops ringed the embassy and authorities turned off electricity at the embassy after the soldier darted into the embassy compound last Thursday. But officials said troops have now been withdrawn, the power restored and everything is back to normal at the embassy compound.

U.S. officials said the soldier did not seek political asylum and that he indicated earlier he was homesick and simply wanted to return home.

"I don't like this war," the soldier was quoted as saying when he entered the embassy. "I want to go home."

The soldier at his own request met with the Soviet ambassador and the U.S. charge d'affaires, Edward Hurwitz, for 75 minutes Sunday, Secretary of State George Shultz said in a statement released in Washington.

Officials said he deliberated Sunday night, then made his decision today to leave.

Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in December 1979 to prop up the pro-Moscow regime and have been bogged down since in a war with rebels that has been compared with the U.S. war in Vietnam. There have been persistent reports of unrest among the Soviet troops there, most of them draftees.

Shultz, who is visiting Moscow for talks on Nov. 19-20 summit meeting, had said the soldier was "somewhat confused, but basically he is a soldier and wants to go home."

The soldier was a guard at Radio Kabul, the Afghan government station located across from the U.S. Embassy.

It was the second pre-summit irritant in delays. Last week, the State Department returned a Soviet sailor to a Soviet merchant ship near New Orleans after he twice jumped into the Mississippi River. The return has triggered conservative criticism and a lawsuit seeking to keep the sailor, Miroslav Medvid, in the United States.

Rabbis boot Koch out

NEW YORK — Acting two days before Tuesday's election for mayor, a group of ultra-conservative Jewish rabbis "excommunicated" Mayor Edward Koch because of his support for gay rights and for refusing to close gay bathhouses in the city.

However, the head of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada said the group did not have the authority to take the action.

Koch said the group calling itself Jews for Morality "should be ashamed of themselves." But Rabbi Isaac Levy, chairman of the board of the group of Orthodox Jews who took the action, said Koch is the one who should be ashamed.

"The action is being taken for his unequivocal public support for homosexuals," Levy said. "He has gone totally overboard."

"This could be one of the most significant cases in this decade dealing with affirmative action," Hankins said.

National Education Association attorney Robert Chanin said racial preferences are necessary to ensure schools have a diverse faculty. "Merely equal treatment is not going to do it," he said. "You're not going to overcome years of discrimination just by saying we're not going to discriminate anymore."

The case also threatens the ability of local school boards to set their own policies, according to the National School Boards Association.

Lawyer Gwendolyn Gregory said school boards often deviate from seniority rules. One school, she said, has a contract clause that favors head coaches so sports teams won't suffer during layoffs.

"The point we're trying to make is it is not written anywhere that seniority is some sort of constitutional right," she said.

The conservative Mid-America Legal Foundation said it hopes the court will use the case to settle confusion over "how far an employer can go in discriminating against somebody else" to protect members of a minority group.

The debate over affirmative action has been growing in intensity since 1984, when the court ruled in a Memphis case that courts cannot interfere with seniority systems to protect the jobs of newly hired black workers in layoff situations.

The court has yet to rule on the constitutionality of voluntary affirmative action plans in government.

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Dear Manchester Residents:

For the past three years I have had the honor to represent you on the Town of Manchester Board of Directors. During this time I have made it my responsibility to see that your tax dollars are spent wisely, while being conscious of the needs of our community.

I want to help preserve the charm that makes Manchester a special place to live. My family has lived here for five generations and I want my son and your children to be able to experience our excellent educational system, recreational opportunities, and other fine services.

I hope that all registered voters will take the time to vote on November 5th, as this is your opportunity for your voice to be heard in our democracy. Your vote is important.

Please consider me and other members of the experienced Democratic team who have provided our town with the leadership that it needs.

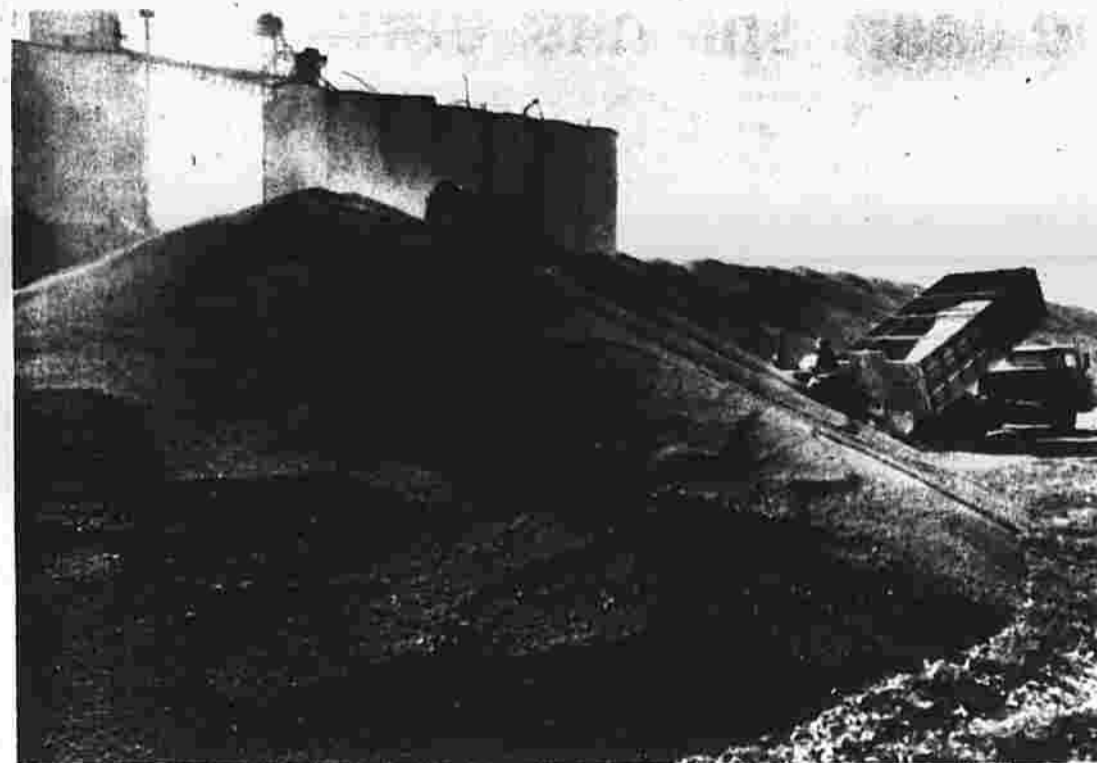
Sincerely yours,
Ken
Kenneth N. Tedford

VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 5th
FOR GAGARTY FOR TOWN DIRECTOR DEMOCRAT
Paid for by Fogarty for Director Committee, Marie Negri, Treasurer.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC VOTE TOMORROW 6 A.M.— 8 P.M.
FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS
Call 647-9483
Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Ken Tedford, Joseph Uccello, Jr. Treasurer

Jerusalem denies report of Israelis dead in bombing

By David Zenina
United Press International



BEIRUT, Lebanon — A suicide driver crashed a car packed with more than 400 pounds of explosives into a militia checkpoint in southern Lebanon today, killing as many as 15 people, the Lebanese National Resistance movement said.

The LNR claimed the dead included an undetermined number of Israeli soldiers but Israeli military sources said in Jerusalem the number of casualties was Israeli.

The Lebanese Resistance Movement said the suicide attack took place near the village of Arroun, 6 miles northwest of the Israeli border, on the edge of the security zone manned by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

"One of our revolutionaries

drove his car, which was packed with heavy explosives, into an Israeli convoy near the village of Arroun," a resistance movement source said.

"In the explosion that followed, our revolutionary was killed together with 15 persons, including Israeli soldiers. A number of Israeli vehicles were also destroyed," the resistance source added.

He said the suicide driver was a member of the Syrian Social National Party.

State-owned Beirut radio did not mention Israeli casualties.

An Israeli radio broadcast monitored in Beirut acknowledged the car bomb, but made no mention of casualties other than the car's driver, who it said was shot to death. Military sources denied any Israelis were killed in the attack.

It said the attack was aimed at a checkpoint manned by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

"The SLA men ordered the car to stop but his driver refused. At this point, the SLA men fired at the car and blew it up, killing the driver."

"The car was packed with an estimated 200 kilograms (440 pounds) of explosives," the broadcast said.

"The driver was trying to bring his car into the security zone. The attempt was foiled by the SLA. This was the 18th such attempt which the SLA has foiled," the radio said.

The latest reported violence came as leaders of Lebanon's most powerful warring militias — meeting with Syrian officials in Damascus — faced last-minute snags that have threatened a plan to end 10 years of civil war in Lebanon.

Bountiful harvest

A Dorchester, Neb., farmer adds his contribution to a mountain of more a quarter-million bushels of grain sorghum that is piled outside the

Dorchester Farmers Co-op. This temporary storage problem is common because of this year's harvest.

CIA and Libya Reagan orders probe of leak

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, angered by news leaks, has taken steps to determine who leaked secret CIA plans to undermine Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and will take "appropriate action" against those involved.

Breaking with past practice of not commenting on such matters, the White House announced Sunday that Reagan ordered an investigation to track down the source of the classified intelligence information leaked to The Washington Post.

At issue was a report that Reagan authorized a covert plan to thwart Libyan support for terrorism and topple Khadafy by promoting insurrection within the Libyan military or giving one of his U.S.-backed neighbors a justification for military action.

The newspaper reported that the

top two members of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee — David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. — wrote to Reagan asking how the plan would not conflict with a longstanding prohibition against U.S. involvement in assassination plots.

The administration has reaffirmed that policy on repeated occasions and is said to have told Congress any operation aimed at Khadafy would be consistent with the law.

While refusing to comment on "alleged intelligence activity," White House spokesman Bill Hart described Reagan as "very concerned over the unauthorized disclosure of intelligence and classified information."

"The president is ordering an investigation of the disclosure of the U.S. intelligence documents cited in this news report in an effort to determine who is responsible for such disclosure and to take appropriate action," Hart said.

Whale talk entices Humphrey

By David Zenina
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Navy patrol boats kept watch today over Humphrey the wrong-way whale, lured into San Francisco Bay and within 2 miles of the Golden Gate Bridge and swam far sounds of other rare humpbacks.

The 40-ton whale, nicknamed Humphrey during his three-week sojourn in the Sacramento River, had confounded scientists and whale-watchers who tried everything from Japanese underwater pipe-banging to marine-style roundups to get him back in the ocean for his migration south.

But Sunday, the experts tried something new — an underwater transmitter that emits high-pitched "whale sounds." It was wildly successful.

Maybe Humphrey just needed someone to talk to.

Trailing a boat carrying the transmitter, Humphrey traveled an unprecedented 53 miles down river to the salty waters of the San Francisco Bay and to within sight of the open ocean.

But the humpback whale, which took a wrong turn at San Francisco Bay Oct. 11, suddenly stopped and turned around again Sunday night and officials decided to wait until daybreak to plot their next move.

To guard against the possibility he might start upriver once again, the Navy put 10 patrol boats in San Francisco Bay to watch Humphrey overnight.

The whale progressed as far as Raccoon Strait near Angel Island in the middle of the bay before he backedtrack, officials said.

"He moved away from the Golden Gate Bridge and swam back 2 or 3 miles toward Point Richmond," said rescue spokesman Hal Alabaster. "He was sighted there by a tanker about 6 miles from the Golden Gate."

The whale-watching scientists planned to meet later today.

"He's now in a salt water environment where his health is no longer in jeopardy," said Jay Ziegler, a spokesman for the rescue effort. "The meeting will decide whether or not to just make sure he doesn't swim back" to the fresh-water river.

"He just may choose to swim to the ocean during the night and we would be all absolutely overjoyed," he said.

Humphrey's refusal to go the

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RE-ELECT FRANK MAFFE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Dear Voter:

Being a businessman has taught me to constantly watch expenses, to try to get the most for every dollar I spend.

This experience I have brought to the Board of Education, especially as its Chairman of the Building, Sites and Transportation Committee.

You, the voter, will face a bond issue in the upcoming year for the State Code Requirements and upgrading to Bowers, Nathan Hale, Verplanck, Waddell and the High School.

It is my duty to you to make sure that this bond issue is as low as possible and yet does what is needed to have these schools capable of serving our children into the twenty-first century. If re-elected, I promise to do this before recommending any expenditure to the full Board of Education and to you for final approval.

Thank you,
Frank Maffe

A GOOD Man, For A BETTER Team For the BEST in Education... VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5th

Paid for by Friends of Frank Maffe, Robert Perkins, Treasurer.

Ex-justice sees no change to Supreme Court ruling

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall said women will not permit the high court's abortion and birth control rulings to be undermined.

"I know you are concerned about what's going to happen if additional Supreme Court judges are appointed," Goldberg told a crowd of mostly women Saturday at a Yale University symposium. "Not much," he concluded. "I don't think the court is as conservative as the liberals fear."

Goldberg spoke before 170 people in a talk entitled "Twenty Years after the Griswold Decision," commemorating the landmark Supreme Court decision which gave women the right to use contraception.

Goldberg, who wrote a concurring opinion on the case, said Griswold vs. Connecticut "opened the way for rights of women in general."

"Has the court done its duty," he said, however, "it should have declared the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) to be part of the 14th Amendment which guarantees all citizens equal rights under the law."

The Griswold case, decided June 7, 1965, is considered a cornerstone for the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion.

"I'm an optimist," Goldberg told the symposium on government reproduction at Yale's Law School.

"Of course there will be attempts to legislate a fool around with these two



ARTHUR GOLDBERG... allays fears

decisions," Goldberg said. "Women will not permit that decision to be undermined."

Roe vs. Wade has been enshrined in the fabric of the law.

Three New England communities, including Bristol, will hold non-binding referendums during Tuesday's elections which ask voters whether they think Roe vs. Wade should be overturned.

"I'm an optimist," Goldberg told the symposium on government reproduction at Yale's Law School.

Abortion backlash still hits 'Jane Roe'

By Rene Stutzman
United Press International

DALLAS — Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" of Roe vs. Wade, the landmark legal case that legalized abortion, is now a 38-year-old apartment manager who cannot escape the backlash of the legal battle she waged and won.

Abortion opponents have made harassing phone calls, thrown eggs at her house and searched through her trash.

"I've had my trash picked through with a fine-tooth comb. Since 1973, I have never used my alley to put my trash out. I put it in a dumpster or the landfill," said McCorvey. She has changed her telephone number 16 times in the past 12 years, but McCorvey, who kept her real identity secret for a decade, has begun to let herself be known.

"I think it's necessary," she said. "For so many years people thought that I was just a fictitious person, so since about 1980, I have been letting the world know that I am not a fictitious person, that I am a real person."

McCorvey, who has given birth to three children, two of them used to be of wedlock, has never had an abortion. She says she had never used the birth control pill prior to her third pregnancy.

She lent her case to abortion advocates in 1970 after she became pregnant with her third child and was arranging for its adoption.

"The attorney who was handling the adoption case for my pregnancy introduced me to Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee, and they were fresh out of law school, and we just got together one night and just started talking because I mentioned to this attorney that I really wanted an abortion and didn't want to carry the baby to full term, and he said he knew a couple of women who felt the same way," she said.



Norma McCorvey holds one of the neighborhood cats, who happens to be named Caspar Weinberger, outside one of the apartments she manages in Dallas. McCorvey was the "Roe" in the landmark Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions.

"I never have found a tenderness with a man that I have found with a woman," she said, "the tenderness, compassion and everything else that goes on."

When she first met attorney Weddington, who later served as an adviser to President Jimmy Carter and became a major figure in feminist and Democratic politics, McCorvey described herself as "indigent."

"At that time it was pretty hard to obtain a job being a pregnant lady, and when they found out I was an unmarried pregnant lady, they just kind of asked me to leave," she said. "They didn't want this kind of person working in their establishment."

McCORVEY, WHO has lived most of the last 25 years in Dallas, had been working in Georgia for a short time when she discovered she was pregnant for the third time and returned to Texas to be with friends.

"I was working at a carnival in Augusta, Ga.," she said, "and I was the ticket seller on the animal show, you know, like two-headed snakes and elephant-skinned dogs, and you know, freak animals."

McCorvey said she "wasn't very active" herself in the landmark abortion suit. "I was too busy mulling around feeling sorry for myself, so I didn't have much to do with anything or anyone," she said.

She did not pay any legal costs associated with the case and never attended any hearings, but said Weddington kept her fully informed of the suit's progress.

McCorvey said she was not a feminist at the time of the suit, but that has changed.

"I got terribly involved in the feminist movement after the decision," she said, "and I worked at Abortion Centers of America, counseling, and got real involved," she said.

"But then a lot of local television stations started following me around with minicams and made me extremely paranoid, and I more or less came back and locked my door and stayed in my house," McCorvey said. She stays away from abortion clinics now "to keep the heat away from them."

Connecticut In Brief

Police nab escapee from Somers

DANBURY — Danbury police Sunday arrested a convict who escaped in September from the Connecticut Correctional facility in Somers, police said.

Sgt. Francis Kupinski said an officer on routine patrol spotted Christopher Hicks, 24, formerly of the Danbury area, driving on a city street at about 10:30 a.m.

When Hicks realized he had been spotted by the officer, he left the van and ran on foot, Kupinski said.

Hicks was captured after a footchase involving police and 6-9 teams from the Southbury state police barracks and Brookfield police.

Hicks was sentenced to jail in July 1984 when he received a six-year term for illegal drug dealing, police said.

Report faults building code violations

NEW HAVEN — Connecticut's building inspectors are allowing potentially dangerous and flawed housing into the state's real estate market, a published report said.

Harwood Loomis, an architect hired by the New Haven Register to assist in a survey of Connecticut housing, said he found several condominiums that have fire-safety problems, some of which pose potentially dangerous situations for residents.

"The most disturbing fact to arise from this survey is that not one of the projects surveyed satisfied the relevant provisions of the building code," Loomis said in a story published Sunday.

Several state and local officials, after being confronted by Loomis and the Register, said they were not surprised by the results of the survey. The Register reported that public building inspectors are overworked, understaffed and operate without a provision to discipline or dismiss incompetent inspectors.

Memorial service planned for Lodge

WESTPORT — A memorial service and burial was planned today for former Gov. John Davis Lodge, in Washington, D.C.

Funeral services were scheduled today at 1:30 p.m. at Christ Church in the Georgetown neighborhood of Washington, D.C. and was scheduled to be buried later today at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lodge died Tuesday at age 82 as he was delivering a speech in New York. A Republican, he was elected to Congress in 1946 and served two terms before being elected governor in 1950. He served four years and was defeated in a re-election bid by Democrat Abraham A. Ribicoff in 1954.

Fire leaves 3 dead in N.H. town

DERRY, N.H. (UPI) — A candle left burning from a Halloween party, possibly caused a two-alarm house fire that claimed the lives of a married couple and one of their two sons, fire officials said.

Francis DeFrancesco, 37, his wife Rita, 37, and their son Brian, believed to be 11 years old, were found dead on the first floor of a single-family house at 4 Concord Ave. by firefighters who responded to the blaze at 4:41 a.m. Sunday.

Edward Robitaille, 13, of the house was apparently an overnight guest of the DeFrancescos, who was found alive, fire authorities said. Robitaille, who was found with his face buried in a pillow, was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday night at the Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

Fire officials said the pillow may have saved Robitaille's life by acting as a filter.

Police said a second DeFrancesco son, a 17-year-old named Scott, was not home at the time of the fire. He was spending the night with a friend, police said, and is now with relatives.

The DeFrancescos and Robitaille were reportedly all found in a first floor bedroom. "The positioning of the bodies" revealed the family was trying to escape through a door in the room that leads to the backyard, fire officials said.

The officials said Mrs. DeFrancesco and Robitaille apparently became disoriented in the smoke-filled home, and mistook a closet for the house's back door.

"It was 30 minutes at least before we could even go looking for them," said Fire Chief James Cole. "The heat was terrific and the smoke was horrendous."

The Fire Prevention Bureau and the state Fire Marshal began an investigation of the blaze.

Private Michael Blake of the Derry Fire Department said the one-and-a-half story home received heavy fire damage on the first floor and heat, smoke and water damage throughout the house.

One firefighter was slightly injured with burns on his hands and feet, Blake said. He was treated at the scene.

Blake said a police cruiser in the area reported the working fire. Firefighters brought two engines and a ladder truck to the scene.

Blake said the victims probably died of smoke inhalation.

The home is owned by Ida Watts, of 2 Concord Ave., he said.

Birdseed replaces wedding rice?

**By Joyce A. Venezia
The Associated Press**

SOUTHURY — This idea is really for the birds.

Lisa Mae and Robert Keller have introduced a new product to the bridal market: nuptial birdseed, guaranteed to keep church sidewalks clean and feathered friends alive.

The product is simple — a plastic champagne glass filled with bird seed and decorated with lace, a satin ribbon and a paper heart describing the new tradition.

The idea is for guests to throw the bird seed instead of rice. The product pleases church ministers who say rice is dangerous to post-wedding pedestrians because it can become slippery when wet. It also pleases environmentalists who call rice a lethal food for hungry birds who come along after the wedding.

"There was a story out of Kansas not too long ago about 20 birds found dead after a wedding. They were eating the rice on the ground," Mae said.

Mae's mother, state Rep. Mae S. Schmidt, R-Newtown, introduced a bill last year to ban the throwing of uncooked rice at weddings. She contended that rice — especially instant rice and rice that is scented and colored especially for weddings — kills birds.

The idea received national attention, with many experts saying rice posed no threat to birds. The bill died in the General Assembly after some representatives vetoed the idea of lining rice throwers.

But the idea didn't die in Mae's and Keller's minds. With visions of profits and humanitarianism floating through their heads, they took a chance during the summer and turned Mae's basement into a makeshift assembly line for the new nuptial Ket-Lee Enterprises.

The idea to fill champagne glasses with bird seed — and market them as "Feather & Lace" — "happened one night while Rob and I were drinking a little too much champagne while trying to think of ways the idea could be promoted," Mae said with a grin.

When they aren't filling glasses with bird seed, Keller is a shift supervisor for a local aluminum foundry and Mae is a research physicist for Exxon Inc.

Mae already has a patent on an ink jet product she developed for Exxon. She and Keller have a patent pending on the latest product. If "Feather & Lace" and other ideas the two have developed for bridal parties become financially rewarding, both say they will give up their jobs to work full-time for the business.

"We've always been fascinated with the prospect of owning our own business," Mae said.

Added Keller, "It's the American dream."

Each case of "Feather & Lace" contains 25 glasses and costs about \$25 plus shipping and handling. If demand becomes too much for Mae's basement to handle, local handicapped residents may be hired to assemble the product, Mae said.

So far, about 200 cases have been sold, mostly to local brides. Mae said. Advertising has been limited mostly to local newspapers and samples placed in tuxedo and bridal shops, but Mae and Keller expect a surge in business when an advertisement appears in a winter issue of the national magazine Modern Bride.

The response has been very good so far," Mae said. "We ourselves have grown — we're now marketing mints in champagne glasses and white helium balloons for weddings where the minister won't even allow birdseed."

Family: Sakharov ends hunger strike

**By Steven Bedrice
United Press International**

NEWTON, Mass. — A jubilant family successfully talked with Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov for the first time in six years today and said the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb has ended his hunger strike.

Halting the telephone conversation "as a major breakthrough," Sakharov's wife's daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, said she learned the 64-year-old Nobel laureate's "only real health problem is a hunger strike."

Sakharov's wife, Yelana Bonner, told her daughter and son-in-law that Sakharov "has ended his hunger strike" which he started to convince Soviet officials to allow Bonner to travel to the West for medical care.

"He now weighs 72 kilos (158 pounds)," Bonner said, "while his normal weight is 80 kilos (176 pounds). He's gaining one kilo each day."

Bonner said she will remain with her husband in Gorky for a month, travel to Moscow and then Italy where she will be treated for the eye disease glaucoma.

Bonner said she will then come to Boston for treatment of a heart problem, but the travel dates for the three-month trip have not been finalized. Bonner will be reunited with her family for the first time in eight years.

Sakharov, a physicist who won the Nobel Peace Prize, was forced through a reversal in the Soviet position, said a smiling Efrem Yankelevich said after hanging up the receiver at 8:32 a.m. "It's the first time in six years we've been allowed to talk" with Sakharov.

There had also been reports indicating Sakharov was near death. In May 1984, Sakharov, a physicist and winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, began the first hunger strike to support his appeals that his wife be allowed to receive treatments outside the Soviet Union.

But Soviet authorities restricted Bonner, who previously had been free to travel to Gorky as well. She was later sentenced to exile.

Election eve scandal hits Milner campaign

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor Thirman L. Milner has ordered an accused associate of using his name in an influence-peddling scheme to "dissociate himself" from the mayor's re-election campaign.

Milner also said a copyright story Sunday by The Hartford Courant that the aide, Leonardo J. Stoute, took \$15,000 cash from two Middletown developers was a campaign smear tactic but he could not say who the perpetrators were.

Milner, who will seek re-election Tuesday, denied any knowledge of the transaction and said it would not have any effect on his campaign.

"I don't think the voters are going to be fooled by what is trying to take place here," he said late Sunday.

"There is a smear campaign going on. I don't know by whom. I have no idea. I wish I knew," said Milner.

In sworn statements to The Courant, developers John M. Bailey and Victor Morris said Stoute received the money at their Middletown office in late August.

Stoute, described as an influential member of Milner's campaign advisory group, took the cash in a plain paper bag and left behind the mayor's business card, the two

told The Courant.

Milner denied any knowledge of the transaction in the story published Sunday.

Davidson and Morris, who said they are willing to testify in court about the transaction, also told the newspaper they had one meeting with Stoute at Milner's house in Hartford, and another at the mayor's City Hall office. Milner was not at either of the meetings, The Courant said.

"I would much rather have had an abortion," she said. "I knew I couldn't take care of it. I knew I couldn't love it, and therefore, I felt that it would have been better if I could obtain an abortion."

It was the second time she had given up an unwanted child for adoption. Her first child, a daughter borne of a marriage that lasted four months, was raised by McCorvey's mother. McCorvey says she sees her daughter, now 20, on a regular basis.

"I have no hostility toward children," she said. "I love children, but I don't think anyone should have children if they don't want to."

Today McCorvey manages three Dallas apartment buildings and lives with her female lover, with whom she has had a relationship since Halloween night, 1969. She gave birth to her last child, of the Roe case, in the summer of 1970.

VOTE WITH A FRIEND.

MAKE IT COUNT MORE.

A lot of people don't vote because they think it doesn't count. But think of all your friends who think the same way you do about the future of our country.

Get your friends to vote with you, and together your votes will count more. This year, vote with a friend.

Manchester Herald

ELECT McNAMARA
"Common Sense and Government"
VOTE ROW "C"

Be somebody.
Be a carrier!

Ever wonder why newspaper carriers smile so much? Because they're having FUN! When you're a carrier, you get to meet others your own age, go to special meetings with food and prizes, and win great prizes for signing up new subscribers. And that's not all! You can earn your OWN money and show you're not just a kid anymore. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? Call 647-9946 today!

Manchester Herald

SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
By M.O.C.

Walk-in center open to provide comprehensive service to the professional, scholastic and recreational athlete.

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

Time:
Tuesdays: 5:30-7:00 pm
Thursdays: 5:30-7:00 pm
Sundays: 9:00-11:00 am

Place: 155 Main St., 5th Floor, Manchester, CT 06104
647-1493

WOMEN IN TRANSITION
The process of change

This is a group designed to meet the specific needs of women who are in the process of personal and professional transition and growth. The group will have both an educational and personal focus with the goal of sharing and developing the skills necessary to cope with change.

Areas of Focus: Fear of change, Risk taking, Goal setting, Problem solving, Stress management, Relationship problems, Conflict resolution

The group will be facilitated by Kitty Ansaldo, RN, MA, a psychotherapist in private practice with extensive training in group therapy.

Wednesday evenings - November 13, 20, 27 - December 4, 11, 18 from 7:00 to 8:30 PM

LOCATION:
Watkins Centre, 935 Main Street, Manchester, CT, Suite C2
Fee: \$125.00 for the series.

To Register, or for more information call 646-2525.

RE-ELECT for 28 days every year

Meeting set on Route 83

Weinberg names campaign chief

BARBARA WEINBERG

Mayor, manager cut down trees

Mayor forwards...

RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF THE MAYOR'S COMMUNITY SERVICE CONTRACT

WEINBERG SAYS TOWN TAX POSITION ENVIUS TO BUSINESS

MANCHESTER'S FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRY ISSUES AND WEINBERG READY

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CITIZEN OF THE DAY AWARD

"GREENING" OF MANCHESTER

Working on it...

SHE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

VOTE DEMOCRAT

Weinberg defends park, walk work

Obituaries

Dr. Joseph R. Mercier

Dr. Joseph R. Mercier, 65, of Storrs, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital...

Mark Whittaker

Mark Whittaker, 6, of Williamstown, died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospital...

Flossie M. Carpenter

Flossie M. (Wright) Carpenter, 85, of Hartford, formerly of 60 Russell St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital...

Leroy L. Ouellette

Leroy L. Ouellette, 35, of South Portland, Maine, died Thursday as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident...

Francis L. Benoit

Francis L. Benoit, 88, formerly of Newington, died Friday at a convalescent home...

Three to join town cops

Manchester police today released the names of three recruits hired last week to fill line positions in the department...

Paul E. Heckler

Paul E. Heckler, 88, of Massapequa Park, Long Island, N.Y., formerly of Brewster Street, Coventry, died Friday at Brunswick General Hospital...

Emergency

Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Russell E. Rhuda

Russell Ernest Rhuda, 75, of East Hartford, died Friday at home...

Raymond A. Allard

Raymond A. Allard, 70, of 89 Hilltop Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Leander J. Collette

Leander J. Collette, 73, of Windsor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital...

Dorothy Trewella

Dorothy (Driggs) Trewella of Columbia, widow of Kenneth Trewella, died Friday at home...

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Beatrice A. Little, who passed away November 3rd, 1978.

EPA may nix permit

The Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, said Sunday that the ECCAG may take the DOT to court...

RE-ELECT

ROGER M. NEGRO FOR TOWN TREASURER LEVER 8A Support the Entire Democratic Team Nov. 5th



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

- MARTIN SCHOOL LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE
PTA TOWN BUDGET STUDY REPRESENTATIVE
PTA SOUTH/MARTIN SCHOOLS
PTSD BENNETT JR. HIGH SCHOOL
TRUSTEE, LUTZ CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

EXPERIENCE AND IDEAS FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER

Advertisement for town improvements including: Miles of Paving Underway on Manchester Roads, Ribbon Mill Apartments Completed, Miles of Sidewalk and Curb Repairs Underway, Bennet Apartments Completed.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAMS RESULT IN NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS AND A STABLE TAX RATE AS WELL! VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5TH

SPORTS

Giants win ... page 17

NFL roundup ... page 18

Knicks winless ... page 19

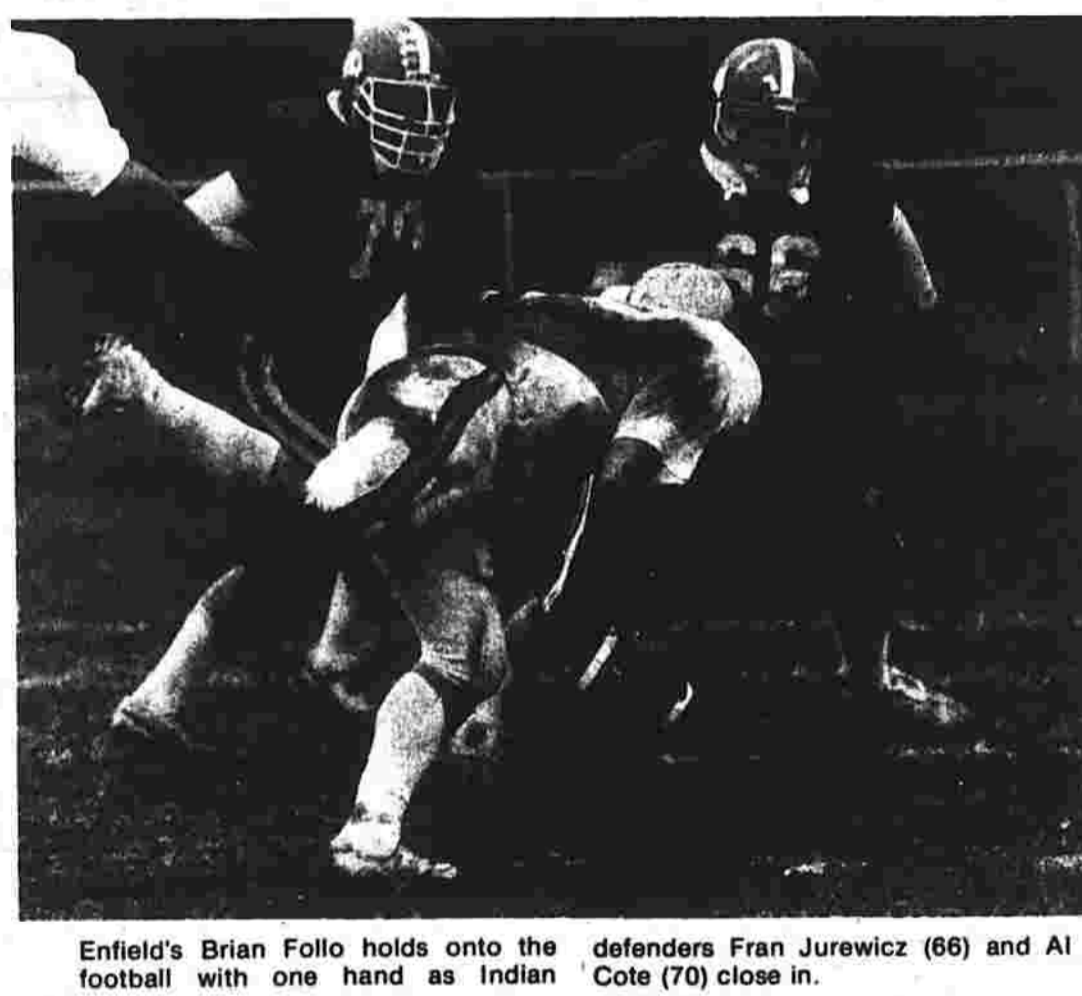


Manchester sophomore quarterback Kelly Dubois (10) was under heavy pressure all day Saturday. He's taken down here by Enfield's Sean Ritter (70). It was not a good day for the Indians as they fell, 36-8.

MHS football breaks down

By Len Auster Sports Editor

When a wrestler executes a break down of an opponent, it can bring a smile to his coach's face...



Enfield's Brian Follo holds onto the defenders Fran Jurewicz (66) and Al Cote (70) close in.

Manchester High's Ron Cournoyer left Memorial Field Saturday afternoon following a 36-8 victory over Enfield...

Manchester was held in the second half. That's when Steve Sims, 5-10, 180-pound junior who is a big part of the Raider team...

Enfield's defense line was stout. Dubois did complete 4-of-14 passes for 101 yards. His 34-yard completion to Mike Gengeris set up junior Tom Osman with 1:07 left.

Table with 2 columns: Statistic, Enfield. Rows include: Offensive plays (57), First downs (13), Yards rushing (62), Yards passing (101), Total yards (163), Passing (14), Fumbles lost (5), Interceptions by (5), Fumbles (2-20), Penalties (4-30.8), Punting (4-30.8).

Soccer tourney action begins today

MANDEVILLE - Seven local and soccer teams - out of a possible eight - qualified for the CTAC Boys and Girls State Tournaments and four were scheduled for action today.

Manchester High, 13-1-2, is ranked No. 1 in the Class L Division and the Indians were to host 28th-ranked Jonathan Law of Milford, 5-5, at Memorial Field at 2 p.m.

Guilford, Wilton and Southington were to host 18th ranked Masuk High of Monroe, 7-6-1, today at Cougar Field at 2 p.m.

The final game on today's agenda has Bolton High, 5-5-3 and the 21st and final entry in the Class S Division field, at 12th ranked 5-1 Woodstock Academy, also at 2 p.m.

Pats surprise the Dolphins

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. - Raymond Berry scored Don Shula that while he doesn't have his former coach's experience, he's got the same instinct for success...

New England limited Miami's offense to 236 total yards, allowing just 52 yards in the second half. The Patriots offense picked up 176 of its 378 yards in the fourth quarter...

New England, winner of its last three games, squandered several early opportunities and trailed 13-3 entering the final quarter. On their first possession, the Patriots moved from their own 20 to the Dolphins 28, where they were faced with fourth down.

The Dolphins took a 7-0 lead on Ron Davenport's 3-yard run in the first quarter. A 28-yard field goal by Foad Revez advanced a 10-0 Miami advantage...

New England's comeback was completed by Grogan, who scored on a 1-yard run for the decisive points with 3:03 remaining. The victory gave the Patriots, 6-3, sole possession of second place in the AFC East...

Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, sacked three times, finished with 15-33 pass attempts for 71 yards. Hawthorne, released by New England earlier in the season, was re-signed eight days ago...

Whale crowned by Los Angeles

By Bob Popelt Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Were the Los Angeles Kings really that good, or were the Whalers that bad? "It was us, we were brutal," said defenseman Ulf Samuelsson...

In a refreshingly candid post-game diatribe, Los Angeles coach Pat Quinn condemned Robertson and basically admitted to Williams' rebuttal. "Cheap play," said Quinn of Robertson...

The Whalers host Montreal Tuesday, before traveling to Boston Thursday and Quebec Saturday. "We're not Edmonton," said a furious Coach Jack Evans...

Evans' response was predictable. "I have to remind my guy," he said. "Janecyk was out of the goal. But Williams was a deliberate attack on our goalie. He went right in the crease."

Williams was awarded the No. 1 star, mainly for weathering a frantic 10-minute blitzkrieg by the Whalers in the first half of the middle session. L.A. held a 31-23 advantage in shots on goal.

WHALES NOTES: Besides the on-ice futility, the Whalers' defense is hurting physically, as well. Sylvain Cote, playing in just his second game of the year and first on defense, suffered a hyperextended left elbow in a third-period collision with Quebecville...

WHALES NOTES: Besides the on-ice futility, the Whalers' defense is hurting physically, as well. Sylvain Cote, playing in just his second game of the year and first on defense, suffered a hyperextended left elbow in a third-period collision with Quebecville...

4

NOV

4

Please turn to page 18

FOCUS

'Old boy' private clubs fight for their machismo

By Iris Krasnow
United Press International

When Washington's Cosmos Club was founded 107 years ago, its target audience was "men of accomplishment" in the sciences, art and literature.

The private establishment, housed in an Embassy Row mansion where top dogs flock to dine and deal, still refuses to integrate women into its membership roster of 3,200.

Since 1973, two proposals to axe this dinosaur policy have been voted down by members. According to a club official, the fraternal club includes: librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin, Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, former secretary of defense Robert McNamara, NBC-TV newsman David Brinkley, and ex-CIA director William Casey.

Newcomers must sign a statement confirming they are aware of the men-only law, and are "not embarrassed in any way." The club is currently moving to suspend or expel one advocate of change, 75-year-old Samuel Hayes, a retired economist who is chairman of a 450-member committee pressing for the admission of women.

"Some men have told me the reason they won't change is because they want to escape the women's world and have some male bonding," explains a member of the pro-women committee.

"We are cutting ourselves off from a lot of distinguished women who should be allowed in," adds the committee member, noting Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as a prime example.

"Secondly, the club is losing a lot of male members who are refusing to join or who are resigning."

Part of the hold-up, he explains, stems from heated discussions taking place in members' own homes.

"One judge told me that many of the older members' wives are vehemently opposed to women coming into the club, because it would threaten their derivative membership. And they don't want other women coming in who would be first-class members."



When Washington's Cosmos Club was founded 107 years ago, its target audience was "men of accomplishment" in the sciences, art and literature. The private establishment, housed in an Embassy Row mansion where top dogs flock to dine and deal, still refuses to integrate women into its membership.

Club in Los Angeles, the Union League Club in Chicago and the Bohemian Club in San Francisco. New York City has the Knickerbocker, the Brook and the Leash.

These clubs are exempt from federal sex discrimination laws, in part because they define themselves as strictly private social organizations and do not seek non-profit status, although many fit the legal description of public accommodations. Women are allowed over the threshold of many, but usually in restricted areas.

"I could join the Union League Club, I would," says a female Chicago attorney in her mid-30s. "It certainly is viewed as a prestigious club, and is the site of a great many business transactions that females could benefit from. Most of the senior partners in my firm are members, and hold gatherings there."

However, she boycotts those office functions "although that may be politically unwise for my advancement within the firm."

Club rules are particularly strict in the deep South. When assigned to cover a golf tournament last fall, Jacques George, assistant media coordinator for the Southwest Conference college teams, had this brush with officials of Ridgely Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas.

"They told me to leave, that women weren't allowed on the course," recalls George. "I told them I was there to work, not play. They told me I could come back when the club was closed and walk the course."

Mothers and wives of players had to hide in the bushes to watch the tournament, adds George. "I've never faced this kind of discrimination before."

At the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, a millionaire's haven where ex-Yankee Mickey Mantle plays, the same rules hold — no women may walk the grounds or play the course. "There's no prospect of us changing," explains Richard Harrington, a spokesman from the Preston Trail pro shop.

"Our policy exists because that's the way men want it. It's their club. Why shouldn't they have it their way?"

The manager of a 100-year-old Manhattan club of "high society" males agrees that guys will be guys.

where the Bohemian Club has a spacious resort. The case is still in appeal.

A notorious affair
The Bohemian Club's most notorious all-male affair is the "Mid-Summer Encampment," held at the club's Sonoma County resort in a redwood grove along the Russian River. During this 17-day extravaganza members let down their hair and put on plays in the large, outdoor amphitheatre, many times acting in female roles.

Bigtime politicos are known to don tutus.

Bob Barnes, the lawyer representing the state of California against the Bohemian Club, says he's certain his side will win in the long run.

"One of the most ironic things is that ex-attorney general William French Smith is a member. Here is the man who was the highest law enforcement officer in the country, the guy who enforced Title 7, which prohibits employment discrimination against women."

Among those who testified in court on the club's behalf were William F. Buckley and former California governor Pat Brown.

"They have so much ingrained sexism in them, and they don't even realize it," adds Barnes, now the supervising attorney at the Employment Law Center in San Francisco. "I had a lot of fun cross-examining them."

Los Angeles' 90-year-old Jonathan Club, where a whopping \$10,000 initiation fee is required, is also on the defensive.

The county coastal commission said it would not grant a 3,700-member club a permit for elaborate remodeling at its Santa Monica beach house until it allowed women to become members.

Currently the case is in Los Angeles Superior Court.

About Town



Student in pageant

Victoria Zenick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Zenick, is an entrant-at-large for the Miss Connecticut Teen U.S.A. Pageant which will be held Nov. 22, 23 and 24 at the Governor's Ballroom, Parkville Hilton, Hartford. She attends East Catholic High School where she is on the tennis team, the yearbook staff, literary magazine staff and honors program. She enjoyed piano playing, skiing, modeling and broadcasting. The winner of the state contest will take part in the national pageant in January in Miami, Fla.

Cancer help discussed

The Cancer Support Group for patients and families who are living with cancer will offer an educational program tonight from 7 to 8:30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital in conference room C. Deborah Williamson, director of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society, will discuss resources for cancer patients. For more information, call the hospital, 646-1222, extension 2243.

Jennings' art wins first place

"Twin Oaks," a watercolor by Vicki Jennings, won first place in Manchester Art Association's October contest. The painting is displayed at Mary Cheney Library.

Other winning entries and display locations include: second, Mary Daly's "Panias," First Federal Savings and Loan Association; third, William Marsh's "Blue Fall Pump," Mavin's Art Supply; fourth, Urban Conno's "Birch Mud," Johnson Paint Co.; fifth, Ruth Converse's "Lone Duck," Connecticut Bank & Trust at the Parkade; and sixth, Barbara Lappen's "Canyon," Savings Bank of Manchester on Hartford Road.

Menschen hears recital

Karen Weber of West Hartford, who is studying to be a cantor, will present a musical recital Wednesday at 11 a. m. at a luncheon of Honorable Menschen, the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the state of Connecticut, at Temple Beth Shalom, 409 E. Middle Turnpike.

Grange learns history

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Grange on Clifton Street. The program will be "Over There - A Little History." Members may bring items for the auction table.

Bridge results given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Oct. 28 include: North-south: Bette Martin and Ann McLaughlin, first; Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, second; Pat Coley and Gerri Celinski, third.

East-west: Ann Staub and Marge Warner, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second; Carl Smith and Muriel Rogge, third.

Results for Oct. 31 include: North-south: Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, first; Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, second; Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin, third.

East-west: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first; Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, second; Mary Wildside and Ann Staub, third.

WATES meet at Orange Hall

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. The meeting is for members only.

Halloween contest winners are: Patricia Morlanos, prettiest costume; Lillian Banner, funniest; and Elaine McNally, most original.

Cancer-causing agents in foods

NEW YORK (UPI) — Natural cancer-causing agents are present in much of the food Americans eat, including mushrooms, toast and charcoal broiled steak, according to a study by a research group. The natural carcinogens even may be more numerous and, in some cases, more potent than man-made carcinogens such as saccharin that have been used as food additives, according to the report from the American Council on Science and Health.

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Is barefoot running better?

Running barefoot may be healthier for your feet than running with athletic footwear, according to a Montreal internist.

Dr. Steven E. Robbins said he and an engineer conducted a three-month study with 17 volunteers, 10 of whom ran barefoot. They found the arch of the foot adapts to running barefoot and the bones become more flexible, absorbing impact.

Speaking at a sports medicine symposium in Toronto, Robbins said a shoe foot must rely on unsynthesized connective tissue as its main support and is thus more prone to injury.

However, Dr. David Brody, an orthopedic surgeon at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., said the arch of the foot and the bones have become more flexible, absorbing impact.

Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, the consultant's executive director. "There is currently no evidence that low-level exposure to any chemicals in the U.S. food supply, either natural or man-made, poses a significant risk of cancer."

The report says a carcinogen called nitrite is formed when saliva reacts with nitrate, a component of vegetables such as beets, celery, spinach and radishes.



Quilt waits for winner

Simone LaRoque, left, and Barbara Smachetti, president of the Ladies of Assumption Guild, hold a hand-sewn quilt which will be raffied at the holiday bazaar at the Church of the Assumption hall on Adams Street Saturday.

The event will be held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and will feature lunch, art treasures, plants, homemade baked goods, dolls, and Christmas decorations. LaRoque did much of the sewing on the quilt, which has the churn-dash pattern. The pattern is modeled after the dasher, which is a rotating device inside a butter churn. The quilt has earthy tones with blue strips separating the quilted squares. Irene McNally is chairman of the bazaar and Gertrude DeBlois is co-chairman.

Rieg heads Mayflower society

Bernice A. Rieg of Eastland Drive was elected governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the state of Connecticut at a recent meeting of the Society in Hartford.

The organization was founded in 1886 to preserve the records and history of the passengers on the ship Mayflower which landed in Plymouth, Mass., and a scholarship fund. Requests for approximately 20,000 compacts are received by the society annually from teachers who use them for Compact Day classroom study.

Nov. 21 is celebrated as the day of the birth of Americanism — the anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower Compact.

Rieg previously served on the Society's Board of Assistants for six years after joining the organization in 1976. She is 11th in descent from Pilgrim William Bradford.

Artillery Company of Boston, the Magna Carta Dames, The Plantagenet Society of Pennsylvania, and the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford and Ancient Windsor.

She is past regent of the Orford Parish Chapter, DAR in Manchester, and the organizing and first regent of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter, DAR in Tolland.

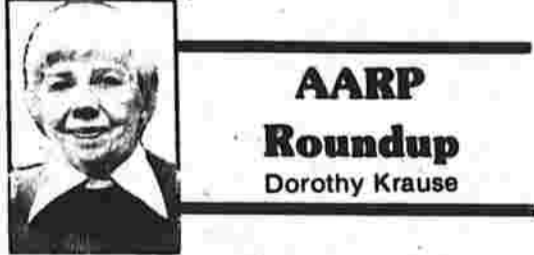
She is a past grand marshal, Order of the Eastern Star in Connecticut and was appointed chairman of the International OES Service Project Committee. She is a founding member of the Pitkin Glass Works and serves on the Commission on Aging for the town.

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VOTE ROW "C"
Paid for by the committee to elect Peter McNamara, Charles Bundiada, Treasurer.

AARP marks 25th anniversary

1985 marks the 25th anniversary of the creation of the country's first local chapters of the 19 million-member American Association of Retired Persons. These chapters exemplify AARP's motto: "to serve and not be served," through volunteer legislative advocacy, local community service work and educational and social programs for people 50 and over.



AARP Roundup
Dorothy Krause

Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street, Meeting date and time: Nov. 6 — Social hour: 12:45 p.m. — Meeting: 1:30 p.m.

"Emergency Services" — a program offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be presented by Deirdre Golden-Davies, R.N., emergency department manager, and Joel J. Reich, M.D., medical director of Emergency Medical Services. A representative from Home Care Services and the Lifeline Program will also be present.

Trips: Members making the trip to Philadelphia — City Lights on Nov. 7 to 8 are reminded that departure time is 7:30 a. m. from the Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot. Boarding the motorcoach will start at 7:10 a.m. Anticipated return time is 8 p.m.

WHAT AMERICANS EAT

Food choices have changed

ANNUAL CONSUMPTION PER PERSON	1983	% CHANGE SINCE 1960
MEATS:		
Beef	78.8 lbs.	-7%
Pork	56.2 lbs.	-28%
Veal/lamb	3.7 lbs.	-66%
CHICKEN/TURKEY	65.1 lbs.	+52%
FISH	13.0 lbs.	+21%
EGGS	261.0	-22%
DAIRY:		
Milk/cream	240.0 lbs.	-21%
Cheese	22.4 lbs.	+63%
Ice cream	18.0 lbs.	-2%
FATS/OILS:		
Butter	5.1 lbs.	-32%
Margarine	10.4 lbs.	+11%
Lard, shortening	45.2 lbs.	+30.4%
other fats and oils		
FRUITS:		
Fresh	94.8 lbs.	+1%
Processed (includes juices)	47.1 lbs.	+1%
VEGETABLES:		
Fresh	109.0 lbs.	+3%
Canned/frozen	55.4 lbs.	+9%
SUGAR	7.1 lbs.	-27%
COFFEE	10.2 lbs.	-35%
TEA	0.7 lbs.	+15%

Americans have become more health-conscious. We're eating far more poultry, fish, cheese and non-dairy shortening than we did two decades ago. And we've cut down on meat, eggs, milk, butter, sugar and coffee. Source: U.S. Agriculture Department.

AARP Chapter 1275, South United Methodist Church
Meeting Date and Time: Nov. 13 at 1:30 p. m.

Kathleen Hedlund — Financial adviser, 125-A American Express, who will give advice to senior citizens on financial question-and-answer period will follow.

Trips — Spinning Wheel Inn, Redding. The bus leaves the church parking lot at 9:45 a.m.

There are still openings for the following trips:
Nov. 23 and 24 — Radio City Xmas Show
Dec. 18 — Stage West — The Stage West
The Tavern. The production is "Peter Pan."

Dec. 28 — 1985 to Jan. 4 — Pasadena Tournament of Roses — California.
Emily Tolf or (643-7132)
Elsie Swanson (642-1822), trips chairmen.

Manchester Green AARP Chapter 2389
Community Baptist Church at the Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604:

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65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

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KEN TEDFOR
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ED BOLAND, Jr.

WILLIAM DIANA
TOM FERGUSON
DONNA MERCIER

Paid for by the Manchester Police Union. COPE

Advice

Alcoholism is disease, not weakness

DEAR ABBY: As we have seen in a recent column...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

hell of compulsive drinking. Although I had no choice of physical makeup today I do have a choice to stay sober...

disagree. If you really don't know whether or not you have a problem with alcohol, I offer you this test: 1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so...

Yes (); No (). 12. Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink? Yes (); No ().

Do you have to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, etc.

Sunscreens may solve rash problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have galled for years and never had problems with sunburning until the last two years...



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

your hands, neck and face. I think the simplest and most obvious solution to your problem is to use sunscreen preparations. Pick and choose according to your needs.

variety of causes. I cannot give you a specific answer. I would suggest, however, that you pay your local physician a visit. Let him examine you thoroughly and order any additional test he may feel are necessary.

DEAR READER: Fungus infections can affect the soles of the feet without causing more than some scaling or peeling. However, I would be more concerned that one (or more) of the medicines you are still having are the culprit...

Plant shallots for the spring

DEAR POLLY: It is possible to grow shallots at home? I've never seen the seeds advertised...



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR MARYANN: It is certainly possible to grow shallots at home. Since you live in a fairly warm climate as you mentioned in your letter, you can plant shallots now, let them grow until frost, then allow them to winter over.

had developed mold. All of the clothing was cotton-poly blend and all were white or white with a print. After trying a couple of methods of removing the mold stains...

"A few more thoughts on love" Nothing is easier than to love our modern "loveologists" and others making money in the love business would have us believe.

La Strada restaurant MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY SPECIALS: Veal Parmigiana with Salad and Pasta \$5.95

Call 647-9946 To Subscribe The Herald

Billboard Hits

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- Hot singles 1. "Miami Vice Theme" Jan Hammer (MCA) 2. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)

- Top LP's 1. "Miami Vice Soundtrack" (MCA) 2. "Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)

- Country singles 1. "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" Alabama (RCA) 2. "Hang On to Your Heart" Exile (Epic)

- Adult contemporary singles 1. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 2. "Separate Lives" Phil Collins & Marilyn Martin (Atlantic)

- Black singles 1. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 2. "Who's Zootin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista)

Cinema Showcase Cinema 1-7: Back to the Future (PG) 2: 2:10, 9:40

MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB'S 20th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE NOVEMBER 9th & 10th, 1985

Paul C. Phillips Guest Conductor November 9, 1985 8:00 P.M. Low Community Center

Today's level of unemployment is considered 'normal'

Have you now accepted the fact that today's level of unemployment once considered startlingly high...



Sylvia Porter

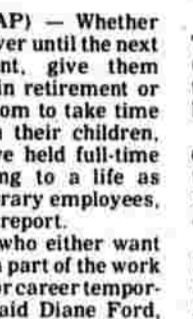
of that. We seem to have gone through a fundamental change in our perception of what is high and what is low unemployment in the United States.

level in that decade: 3.5 percent. It moved up to 4.9 percent in 1970 and, with the exception of 1973, when it again was 4.9 percent, has been rising ever since.

unemployment rate, but changes also have occurred in how we view this upward shift and how we react to it.

Temporary jobs become way of life

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether it's to tide them over until the next assignment, give them something to do in retirement or provide the freedom to take time off to spend with their children...



ANNE GAUVIN

Martha Monday, Knoxville, Tenn., retired after 30 years with General Electric. She turned to temporary work to relieve boredom.

office automation is creating a huge demand for experienced word processors, said John Fanning, president of Uniforce.

Board of Education Dedicated Leadership Experienced Educator Commitment to Quality Education

RE-ELECT DONNA R. MERCIER Board of Directors "Because your concerns are her #1 priority."

CAUTION SIDEWALKS MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH! ELECT THE TEAM COMMITTED TO SIDEWALK REPAIR

More Americans are hurt at home ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — More Americans are injured in accidents in their homes than in any other place, reports a medical journal.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION RECOMMENDS VOTE ON THE QUESTIONS

CAUTION SIDEWALKS MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH! ELECT THE TEAM COMMITTED TO SIDEWALK REPAIR

FOR INFORMATION, ABSENTEE BALLOT OR RIDE TO THE POLLS, CALL 649-8107 PAID FOR BY MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, EDGAR WEAVER, TREASURER

Coast Guard investigates oil slick

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (UPI) — The Coast Guard continued its investigation today as cleanup work got underway on an estimated 300 to 500 gallons of oil that washed ashore on the southeastern shore of Block Island. The 1 1/2-mile slick of oil, a type commonly found in the bilge of ocean-going vessels, washed ashore early Sunday along a rocky section of the island between Old Harbor and to the Block Island Southeast Light, the Coast Guard said.

"We're fortunate it landed on a rocky surface," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Douglas Pierce. "Other than the obvious dangers to birds or fish that happen to be swimming in the water, there's no immediate danger to the environment."

MacDonald & Watson Waste Oil Co. was hired to clean up the shoreline. The work is expected to cost at least \$20,000, the Coast Guard said.

The oil slick was discovered by a man walking along the shore. The Coast Guard said that 25 knot winds and waves between 4 feet and 6 feet helped push the oil toward shore.

Cleanup crews will not be able to use heavy equipment because of the rough terrain, officials said. "They'll be out there with rakes and shovels," said Pierce, who added the Coast Guard is investigating the source of the pollution.

SELECT THE BEST SELECTMEN VOTE DEMOCRATIC

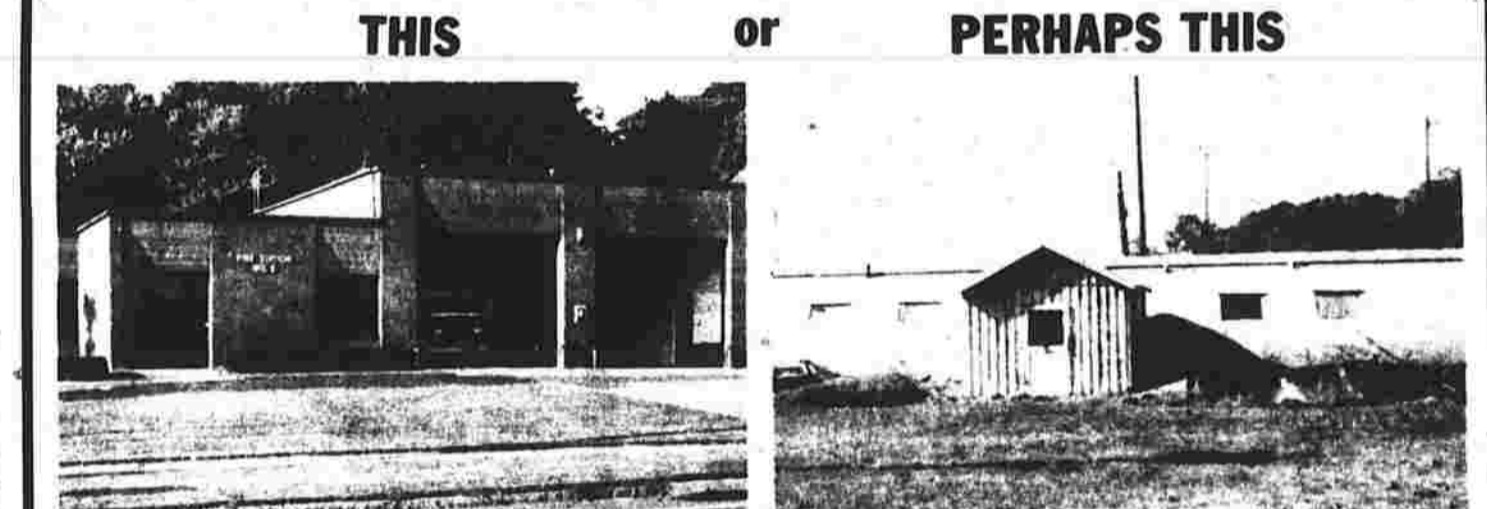
SUSAN THOMPSON	BOARD OF SELECTMAN (VOTE FOR ANY TWO)	FRANK NAPOLITANO
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Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer



An unidentified Vermont state worker destroys one of 22,000 marijuana plants seized this summer by Vermont State Police. 69 people were arrested in operations that netted \$22 million worth of the drug.

MANCHESTER HAS PRIDE VOTE YES - SAVE THE BUCKLAND FIREHOUSE



THIS **OR** **PERHAPS THIS**

BUCKLAND FIREHOUSE **FUTURE FIREHOUSE??**

DEMOCRATS SAY: Keep It... It's bought and paid for and it does the job of protecting your neighbors' homes, schools and businesses.

REPUBLICANS SAY: Sell The Buckland Firehouse and build two more... in quonset huts, old garages or other buildings.

It Doesn't Make Sense and Don't Let Them Do It!!

The Question

QUESTION #2 For the protection of the lives and property served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 5, the Town of Manchester shall continue to own and operate the station for public safety?

VOTE YES

Support the Democrats Who Believe Manchester Has Both Pride and Lots of Good Common Sense.

For Rides or Absentee Ballots Call 647-9483.

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

Land of maple syrup now land of marijuana

By John Dillon
United Press International

WATERBURY, Vt. — Vermont is famous for maple syrup, but its marijuana crop brings in more money. Officials, alarmed about the growing drug trade, say prosecution is hampered by antiquated state laws.

The state's conspiracy law, drafted during the Civil War, requires three or more people to form a conspiracy. Authorities say bankroll kingpins who bankroll pot farms.

Police this year harvested more than 22,000 pot plants, more than four times the amount seized in 1984. At \$1,000 per plant, the \$22 million crop makes the weed the state's fourth-largest cash crop, behind dairy, beef and greenhouse products.

The volume surprised even law enforcement officials, who said they had little idea so much pot was cultivated in the Green Mountain State.

"Quite frankly, that was something shocking to us to have that many operations," said Sgt. Robert Vallie, director of the state police. Marijuana Eradication Task Force.

Armed with a \$19,000 grant from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, Vallie's team made 48 arrests in 71 operations this summer.

Vermont is perfect pot-growing country, Vallie said, due to growing conditions and because the rural state is near large cities where the weed is sold.

"It's an ideal place from the standpoint of soil and climate conditions," he said. "And although there are many isolated areas, it's in close proximity to the major metropolitan areas of Boston, New York, Providence and Montreal."

While investigating marijuana cultivation, officers also found another illicit cash crop: opium. Vallie said the seizure this August of 2,000 opium plants from a West Charleston field represents the largest opium-growing operation discovered in the United States.

"No one suspected we had the climate (for opium)," he said, adding growers may be trying to cold-resistant strains in Vermont.

"We see it as an indication that we may be getting the type of person who may be in the vanguard of drug production," Vallie said.

Police are also worried about the potential for violence that the drug economy brings. Officers encountered heavily armed guards at several pot fields during operations this summer. In September, police seized 1,500 plants growing in Goshen, and confiscated a hand-carried rocket launcher along with a dozen handguns and rifles.

The pot was found growing on land owned by Goshen Town Clerk Anna Marie Tonzini, who has been charged in the case.

Like any business, marijuana growers consider the economic climate and the chances for success as they shop around for places to grow their product, Vallie said. In Vermont, a 129-year-old conspiracy statute may make the state attractive to those in the trade.

The conspiracy law now on the books dates back to the Civil War (it was drafted after a Confederate raid on St. Albans in northern Vermont), and is inadequate to go after modern-day drug dealers and users.

"This is the most archaic and useless conspiracy law in the U.S.," he said.

"We're the only state in the country requiring three or more people to form a conspiracy."

The attorney general said updating the law is his top legislative priority. A new conspiracy law passed the Vermont House last year, but died in the Senate.

Trial in oven death of Maine girl opens

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — The murder trial of a Lewiston couple charged with fatally burning a 4-year-old girl in an electric oven opened today amidst tight security some 100 miles from where the incident that shocked central Maine occurred.

Sheriff Carl Andrews said 10 to 12 deputies would patrol courthouse halls in Penobscot County Superior Court.

Neighbors had reported loud religious music coming from the kitchen apartment where Lane and Palmer lived with Palmer's two daughters, Angela and Sarah. On Oct. 27, 1984, neighbors smelled acrid smoke seeping out of the apartment, and heard a child's voice shouting, "Let me out, daddy, let me out."

When police arrived, they found the kitchen oven turned on, with the door jammed shut with a kitchen chair. When they opened the door, they found the charred body of the little girl.

During a bail hearing last February, a transcript of a confession allegedly obtained from Lane was read in court. Lane allegedly told police that he believed the girl was the devil, and that she was going to kill him and other members of the family.

"I threw her in the oven... she was going to kill us," Lane reportedly said.

"The reason is real simple — decorum," said defense attorney James E. Burke. "It is reasonably clear that due to the nature of the crime... it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to maintain proper security and decorum of the trial in the Androscoggin County courthouse," Burke said in his

MANCHESTER	FOCUS	SPORTS	WEATHER
Mall plans on hold pending PZC review ... page 3	Those holiday fairs make Saturday busy ... page 11	Local squads win in tourney action ... page 15	Some rain tonight; cloudy Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Spy saga puts cloud over coming summit

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has delivered a pre-summit bombshell by producing a top KGB official who claims he was kidnapped in Rome, spirited to the United States and drugged by the CIA.

Vitaly Yurchenko started the U.S. intelligence community Monday with his claim that he spent "three horrible months" being questioned in a CIA "safe house" near Fredericksburg, Va., before slipping away to the Soviet Embassy.

The bizarre turn of events created yet another strain on U.S.-Soviet relations, as Secretary of State George Shultz prepared to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow today to make final preparations for the Nov. 18-20 summit.

Yurchenko's revelation follows recent U.S.-Soviet confrontations involving a Soviet seaman who jumped ship in New Orleans and a soldier who sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Embassy lodged a formal protest at the State Department over the incident and demanded Yurchenko be allowed to return to the Soviet Union.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, called it "an act of terrorism" and "a flagrant violation" of the human rights of a Soviet diplomat who U.S. agents wanted to make an "unkind, senseless thing, a dumb beast" doing their will.

But the State Department, branding Yurchenko's allegations "completely false and without any foundation," said that before he

will be permitted to leave the United States, "we will insist on meeting with him in an environment free of Soviet coercion to satisfy ourselves about his real intentions."

A State Department official, who requested anonymity, said he anticipates the Soviets complying with the administration's demands. "Why should they object to a face-to-face meeting? They've got him."

Yurchenko, 49, appearing at an hour-long news conference, claimed he had not defected but

interviewed by U.S. authorities because "there is a clear possibility he is under duress" and the United States must be sure he is acting "under his own free will."

Speaking a mixture of broken English and Russian through an interpreter, Yurchenko described his "helpless" condition. He said he was drugged, deprived of sleep and denied requests to see Soviet Embassy officials.

He said he spurned a \$1 offer as a "consultant" with a \$1

Please turn to page 10



Ed Carini distributes fliers on the Buckland firehouse issue this morning outside Nathan Hale School, one of the polling places in the town election. The fliers urged voters to cast a "yes" vote on a referendum question asking whether the town should continue to operate its Buckland station.

Town Democrats doing well; voters mixed on questions

Democratic candidates appeared to be faring well in today's election, while two referendum questions were receiving mixed reviews, according to interviews conducted by the Herald at four polling places.

At the Robertson School polling station in District 1, seven of 11 voters surveyed as they left the polls said they voted a straight Democratic ticket. Eight of them also said they voted for a bond issue to pay for improvements to the town's sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street. Two voted against the \$25 million project and one did not vote on the question.

Voters in the first district, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by 1,152 to 636, were not eligible to vote on a second referendum question asking whether the town should continue to operate its Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

By 11 a.m., 274 residents in the first district had voted, compared with 270 two years ago, election officials said.

A majority of people interviewed before casting their votes at Nathan Hale School in District 6 said they voted a straight Democratic ticket. They had mixed opinions on the two referendum questions.

But several people in the heavily Democratic voting district said they split their ticket. There are 1,085 Democrats, 651 Republicans and 688 unaffiliated voters registered in the sixth district.

Two women said they voted no on the sewer plant question because they feared the project would mean higher taxes.

"The water bills have already jumped so high," said Florence Kiltridge of North Street. "So if Kiltridge and her friend Ruth Kovacs both voted no on the second question concerning the Buckland firehouse, the women said the firehouse should go to the Eighth Utilities District.

Kovacs said she voted a straight Democratic ticket, while Kiltridge said she voted for school board candidate Anne Gaurin, a Republican, on the advice of her daughter, who is a teacher.

Another woman said she favored sale of the Buckland firehouse.

"It's just a waste," she said. "It can't serve the people of the Eighth District."

Keith Huestis of Eldridge Street

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Some leaders say bonding is doomed

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Political leaders offered mixed predictions this morning about the fate of a proposed bond issue for improvements to the town sewage treatment plant.

While some leaders said the vote would be too close to call, the mayor and the Republican minority leader said they thought the project would be defeated. The Democratic majority leader said he thought the issue would pass narrowly.

"I have no idea," Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said when asked how he thought the vote would go.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said the vote was difficult to call. But he said that most observers he has talked to say voters will reject the bond issue.

Manchester voters are inclined to vote against something whenever there is a "cloud" on it, Cummings said. He said he was referring to opposition that has linked expansion of the sewer plant to a proposed new plan of development that would permit higher housing densities in some areas of town.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg agreed with Cummings about the project's link to the proposed plan and said it would go down in defeat.

"I'm worried about it," said William Diana, the Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors.

In contrast, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Fenry predicted the bond

issue would pass on a close vote. He said he had heard optimistic reports about the project's chances in the past week.

Cummings said he has phoned the state Elections Commission about a flier circulated over the weekend opposing the sewer project, which appears as Question No. 1 on today's ballot. The flier was signed "Taxpayers of Manchester."

At a news conference Monday morning, both Republican and Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors said the signature does not identify the circulators of the flier and criticized its

Bill Doyle speaks Wall Street. But his dialect is definitely plain English. He fluently interprets pension plans, insurance problems and other family finance matters in "Investors' Guide," a column which will become a feature of the Manchester Herald's business pages beginning today.

The column, distributed by King Features Syndicate to more than 150 newspapers across the country, will appear five times a week. Today's column, about individual Retirement Accounts, is on page 18.

Doyle began his newspaper

Please turn to page 10

Wall Street in plain talk

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Doyle began his newspaper

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Vote today — polls remain open until 8 p.m.
... after the polls close, call the Herald at 643-2711 to learn the results