

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Union contemplates buyout

NAUGATUCK — Union workers at Uniroyal Chemical Co. are considering an employee buyout, says a union official.

Uniroyal Chemical employs about 400 people at its Naugatuck plant and an estimated 3,000 worldwide. It was put on the market last week by its parent company, Middlebury, Conn.-based Uniroyal Inc.

"It's a pretty large undertaking and I don't know if it will materialize because of the magnitude of the company," Joseph Rzesutiek, president of Local 216 of the United Rubber Workers, said Thursday. "But we hope to find a way to do it."

About 30 union members voted unanimously Tuesday to try the buyout. Rzesutiek said he doesn't know the price of the chemical company, but said it is "in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

Hornell surviving strike

AUSTIN, Minn. — Geo. A. Hornell & Co. apparently achieved record financial performance during fiscal 1985, despite a three-month strike at its flagship plant, a newspaper survey of customers and analysts said Sunday.

Representatives of Hornell and Local P-06 of the United Food and Commercial Workers met Friday and scheduled another meeting Thursday. Friday's session was only the second time the two sides had met since the 1,500 workers went on strike Aug. 17 for higher wages.

Union sources have reported that shortages of Hornell products, but a survey of food chain customers and analysts by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune suggest Hornell is meeting demand with little difficulty.

"We've seen no problems of any importance in either product shortages or shipping delays," said Rita Simmer, manager of public relations for Super Valu Stores Inc. Similar reports came from other food chains.

"My suspicion is that they have many months to go before seeing problems," George Dahlman, a securities analyst with the Minneapolis brokerage firm Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, said.

Dollar mixed in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened mixed today in Europe. The price of gold declined.

The greenback opened higher in Frankfurt at 2.6220 marks against 2.6157 Friday but started weaker in Zurich at 2.1478 Swiss francs against 2.1490.

The dollar began trading in London at \$1.4211 to the pound against \$1.4222 and in Paris at 7.5915 francs against 7.5925. The U.S. unit opened in Brussels at \$3.20 Belgian francs against \$3.10 and in Milan at 1.771 lire vs. 1.76525.

The dollar strengthened marginally in Tokyo, closing at 2.0355 yen against 2.0335.

Gold opened in London at \$324 an ounce against \$324.75 and in Zurich at \$324.50 against \$325. Silver opened in London at \$6.11 per ounce against \$6.135 and in Zurich at \$6.05 against \$6.15.

Ex-dividend means without dividend

QUESTION: My wife and I sold 324 shares of stock and the settlement date was Sept. 30. A dividend for the third quarter had been declared but had not yet been paid at the time we sold the stock. The broker says we are not entitled to that dividend. I think because the settlement date was the final day of the calendar quarter, we should get that third quarter dividend. What are your comments?

ANSWER: The quarters in the calendar do not determine who is entitled to receive dividends. Ex-dividend dates do. Many companies pay dividends on their stocks four times a year. Those are called "quarterly dividends," but aren't necessarily paid to investors who owned shares at the end of calendar quarters.

In simple words, ex-dividend means without dividend. When you sell a stock before its ex-dividend date, you do not receive the next dividend. The person who bought the shares you sold gets that dividend.

The fact that your sale had a Sept. 30 settlement date means that the trade date—the day on which you sold the stock—was Sept. 29. The settlement date is five business days after the trade date. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays don't count. If the ex-dividend date was Sept. 24 or some later date, you were not entitled to that dividend. But, if that stock went ex-dividend on or before Sept. 23, you get that dividend.

QUESTION: After reading in the paper that a company had declared a large dividend, payable to stockholders on record Oct. 15, I bought 100 shares on Oct. 16. Then, I asked the broker when I will get the dividend check. He said, "You won't." Why?

ANSWER: When you buy a stock on the day after the ex-dividend date, you are not entitled to that dividend. To get that dividend, you would have had to buy the stock on or before Friday, Oct. 11.

QUESTION: Isn't it ever possible to buy a stock on or after the ex-dividend date and still get the dividend?

ANSWER: What you have in mind can be done. The normal ex-dividend procedure applies to "regular way transactions"—the method through which the vast majority of stock trades are handled, and which allows for the standard five-day settlement. Between the opening of business on the



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Because you bought that stock after its ex-dividend date, it goes ex-dividend and is sold immediately after its ex-dividend date. By repeating that process, over and over again, with many different stocks, won't I pocket the dividends and "beat the market?"

ANSWER: It's far more likely the market will beat you. You're ignoring the fact that the amount of the dividend is automatically deducted from a stock's market price on the ex-dividend date.

Unless each stock you buy goes up in price, for some reason unrelated to the dividend, the price you get when you sell will be lower than the price at which you bought.

You'll have to pay income tax on the dividends you collect. And the commissions you pay on those repeated purchases and sales will clobber you.

Doyle answers written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

dividend date and the close of business on the dividend record date, five business days elapse.

If you buy a stock on the ex-dividend date and specify four-day delivery and settlement, you get the dividend. You can even make it three-, two- or same-day, right up to the dividend record date.

However, if you go that route, the amount of the dividend will be taken out of the price you pay for the stock. That's because the market price of a stock is reduced by the amount of the dividend at the time the stock goes ex-dividend.

QUESTION: I think I have come up with an idea for making steady profits in the stock market. I'll buy a stock a day or two before it goes ex-dividend and sell it immediately after its ex-dividend date. By repeating that process, over and over again, with many different stocks, won't I pocket the dividends and "beat the market?"

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Everyone affected by currency rates

By Carl Hartman, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American couple who planned a dream trip to Japan a few months back with carefully budgeted savings may get an unpleasant surprise when the credit card bill arrives.

Instead of the \$3,000 they expected to spend, they might find a bill for something like \$3,600. And it wouldn't be due to a sushi splurge—just a change in the yen-dollar exchange rate.

An American who hoped to make a \$50,000 profit by manufacturing a million dollars worth of widgets may face a loss instead—because he can't make widgets without gadgets from West Germany. And what was projected as \$40,000 worth of businessmen about \$440,000—because the dollar has risen against the dollar.

If the American manufacturer can save profits by getting a higher price for his widgets, the American widget-user will pay the price of shifting exchange rates.

These are made-up cases, but they do illustrate the effects these currency rate changes can have over less than two months.

The rates work in two directions at the same time. Japanese tourists and West German businessmen are finding bargains in this country, because the price of the dollar has fallen in terms of their respective currencies.

But big companies in international trade get little fun out of bargain hunting. A couple of wrong

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UPI photo

Blue jeans big business

Americans spend some \$7 billion on blue jeans each year and Levi Strauss & Co. employees at the company's largest plant, in Knoxville, Tenn., ship more than 50,000 pairs a week.

CBIA quarterly survey

HARTFORD (UPI) — The rising cost for liability insurance is the chief concern of business owners and executives, according to a quarterly economic survey by polling leaders of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Business owners also continue to be concerned about the cost of employee health insurance and the quality of public education, the survey showed. "Companies appear to be expressing more hope than actual confidence about the health of the economy," said Kenneth O. Decko, CBIA president.

"Therefore, they'll be watching the results for the next quarter before increasing their capital investment and expansion plans," Decko said.

CBIA conducts its quarterly economic survey by polling leaders of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. More than 700 businesses responded to the most recent questionnaire, with manufacturing firms accounting for 56.4 percent of the returns and 76.9 percent employing fewer than 100 people.

Thirty-five percent of the responding companies expect national business activity to pick up between now and the end of the year while another 46 percent expect conditions to at least remain relatively stable.

The results of the poll also indicate that while a reduction in business taxes would encourage companies to expand, they showed that the personal property tax on machinery and equipment was likely to discourage capital investment.

A full 63 percent of the respondents indicated their liability insurance premiums had jumped by 25 percent, and nearly 15 percent said the increase was over 100 percent.

Companies also reported problems with even getting coverage for property products, environmental risks and directors and officers.

On education, 58 percent of the respondents supported the recommended \$19,500 minimum starting salary for teachers, suggested by the State Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education.

But 95.3 percent would want higher salaries for teachers to be linked with tougher performance requirements.

Winchester has received commitments from three major departments, G. Fox and Co., Sage-Alum and Co. and the Albert Steiger Co., while Buckland Hills has a commitment from Sears.

Lawsuits seeking to block construction of both malls have been filed.

Some European manufacturers, on their own, are moving closer to U.S. safety and emission standards.

Before you travel the murky gray-market road, compare it with the safety and emission standards of the federal government, which are considered the best mix of results on the compliance.

The federal government is considering several proposals that could substantially restrict the importation of gray-market cars. For one, the EPA is pondering whether to permit only manufacturer-certified cars to enter the country; to force certain gray-market cars to be certified and tested at the EPA facility in Ann Arbor; or to sharply curtail large-volume gray-market imports while allowing individuals to import certain cars under procedures similar to the ones currently in effect.

All of the federal proposals, says Joe Normandy of the Automobile Importers Compliance Association (AICA), a group representing gray-market companies, would not necessarily put the gray market out of business. "Right now the industry is fairly wide open, like the Wild West, and we're working to improve the work of modifiers or force them out," says Normandy.

Liability insurance costs worry business

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Crestfield owner charged in incident

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Cloudy, mild tonight; warm on Wednesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Buckland mall plan approved

By John F. Kirsh, Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved final site plans for the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall, which is planned on land north of Interstate 94 between Buckland and Slater streets.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning that the developers — Manchester Associates and the Chicago-based Romart Development Co., a subsidiary of Sears — must now apply for approval of the subdivision proposals contained in the residential sections of the plan.

In addition to the shopping mall, the plan calls for 510 housing units, including 54 single-family homes, 50 two-family homes and 412 multi-family units. The housing would be built around the mall, with a buffer of trees between them, the plans show.

The mall and housing would be built on 120 acres zoned Comprehensive Urban Development, which calls for a combination of commercial and residential development. Planning officials said the final site plans meet the requirements of a CUD zone.

The developers must still present the plan to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The plan also calls for sewer, water lines and road work. Pellegrini said the developers may need state permits before they can proceed.

At its meeting Monday at Center Congregational Church, the PZC also granted the developers a preliminary permit that allows them to build an access road in the southwestern part of the site across a minor wetlands area. Commission members said the access road would not have a significant impact on the wetlands in the area.

The Buckland Hills developers are competing with another partnership that has proposed to build a mall on the other side of Buckland Street. The rival Winthrop Mall would be located mostly in South Windsor with some retail space, an office complex and parking located in Manchester.

Most officials and business leaders say the area can support only one such mall.

The Winchester developers — Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis — are seeking a zone change for a 1.7-acre parcel in Manchester that would be used for a driveway into the mall. They also need a special exception from the PZC to put in more than 60 parking spaces.

The PZC tabled the zone change request Monday and could vote on it next month. (See story on page 3.)

The special exception request is scheduled for a public hearing Dec. 2.

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All of the federal proposals, says Joe Normandy of the Automobile Importers Compliance Association (AICA), a group representing gray-market companies, would not necessarily put the gray market out of business. "Right now the industry is fairly wide open, like the Wild West, and we're working to improve the work of modifiers or force them out," says Normandy.

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UPI photo

Reagan, Gorbachev hit it off, aides say

By Helen Thomas, United Press International

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened the first superpower summit in six years with smiles and a warm handshake today and chatted alone for 44 minutes seeking to isolate the conflicts that have turned their nations into adversaries.

The two summit sessions today, including the private tete-a-tete between Reagan and Gorbachev, were expected to last more than four hours and to adjourn at 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. EST).

The superpower huddle — held under an official information blackout — resumed Wednesday at the Soviet mission compound, where Gorbachev will host the talks.

Reagan was host to today's sessions at the Villa Fleur d'Eau, a private chateau on Lake Geneva being used for the two U.S.-sponsored talks today. Two more sessions were scheduled for Wednesday at the Soviet mission.

The two men smiled pleasantly and chatted briefly before entering the villa.

Bushan, bundled in a heavy overcoat and white scarf against the cold, arrived at the villa 15 minutes before the session was to begin. He went inside and stood by one of the large French windows and gave the thumbs up sign to those outside.

At the scheduled 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) starting time, Gorbachev's large black limousine pulled up. The Soviet leader got out, adjusted his scarf and walked to meet Reagan.

National security adviser Robert McFarlane said Reagan presented opening remarks "extemporaneously" during the first session that were "vintage President Reagan."

The whole process will be repeatedly scheduled to last, mission on the Avenue de Peace, with Gorbachev as host.

On the eve of the 10th superpower summit since World War II, each of the two leaders publicly professed his commitment to arms control and each one's aides made special efforts to project optimism.

Gorbachev, in an arrival speech Monday, said his summit goals were to "relieve mankind of the threat of nuclear war and to ensure peace and further fruitful cooperation between peoples."

Asked to comment on Gorbachev's remark, Reagan replied, "If the facts are strong that way as I do, we'll end the arms race."

Reagan said he raised with Gorbachev the question of human rights and "the plight of Soviet Jewry?" On this question, the U.S. politician added, "the recognized no problem. This answer was not adequate to us."

Nevertheless, he said, Gorbachev was "forthcoming and candid" and "did not flinch" when the human rights issue was raised.

The first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979 is certain to focus on disarmament.

"If this summit achieves a freeze on the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, the world will have much to celebrate." Jackson told reporters after his meeting. He said he hoped Reagan and Gorbachev would be able to establish a rapport that would extend to improved relations between the superpowers in "a great global Christmas gift" to humanity.

Jackson's meeting took place after five palm-chanting Jewish activists occupied the office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot for two hours to demand human rights and freedom for Soviet Jews. It was the most aggressive demonstration during the superpower summit.

Swiss police arrested the demonstrators, who were led by Josef Mendelvic, imprisoned for 11 years in the Soviet Union and now living in Israel.

They entered the airline's office, sat on the floor and draped themselves in a banner proclaiming "Peace for the World —

Freedom for Soviet Jews — Let My People Go."

The two-hour sit-in ended when Swiss police carried the demonstrators to a police van that took them to police headquarters. The demonstrators did not resist arrest.

During the demonstration, the activists held signs with the slogan "Let My People Go." They held signs with the slogan "Let

WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly cloudy today. Mild with highs 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy and mild with areas of fog tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of afternoon showers. Quite mild with highs and lows in the 60s.
Maine: Mostly cloudy today with showers likely north and a chance of showers mountains and downstate. High in the 40s and 50s. Showers likely north, scattered showers in the mountains and cloudy elsewhere tonight. Low in the upper 30s and 40s. A chance of showers Wednesday. High in the 50s and 60s.
New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today, a chance of showers north and central. High in the upper 40s to near 60. Scattered showers north and cloudy south tonight. Low 35 to 40 north and in the 40s south. Scattered showers north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers south Wednesday. High in the 50s and 60s.
Vermont: Breezy with a mixture of clouds and sun today. A chance of showers north of Rutland. High 45 to 60. Considerable cloudiness north with a chance of showers north tonight. Partly cloudy south. Mild with lows in the 50s. Considerable cloudiness, windy and mild Wednesday with a chance of showers statewide. Highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers late Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Thursday and Friday and in the 40s Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday.
Vermont: Turning colder through the period. Fair Thursday. High in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35. A chance of rain or snow Friday into Saturday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.
New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers south and furies north Saturday. Lows 30 to 40 Thursday morning and in the upper teens north and 20s south Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s Thursday cooling into the 30s north and 40s south Friday and Saturday.
Vermont: Turning colder through the period. Fair Thursday. High in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35. A chance of rain or snow Friday into Saturday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Across the nation

Snow piled up in the West, floods swamped Arkansas highways, thunderstorms besieged the nation's midsection and Hurricane Kate churned the Gulf of Mexico early today in a November weather sampler.
In the West, winter storm warnings were posted over eastern North Dakota, southeastern South Dakota and northwest Minnesota today for heavy snow and gusty winds. Travelers' advisories for occasional snow were posted over parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas, eastern Montana, much of Wyoming, much of Colorado, northern New Mexico, Utah and eastern Idaho.
Strong winds dropped the wind chill factor to 20 to 30 degrees below zero across the Dakotas overnight.
Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from minus 8 at Gillette, Wyo., to 78 at Fort Lauderdale and Homestead, Fla.

National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Intermountain States; rain for the Pacific Northwest and extreme South Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers are possible for parts of the Atlantic Coast States.

PEOPLE

Literary hatchet buried

Norman Mailer and Gere Vidal put aside one of the most famous feuds in modern literature to take on some common enemies — President Reagan, the arms race and taxation.
Mailer once punched Vidal and threw a drink in his face but was nothing but complimentary toward him Sunday night at a lecture in New York.
"Tonight we make up feuds and mend the fences — all the things I'm not good at," Mailer said.
"One gets turned into a fool by the media," Vidal said. "It is terribly important that you (the media) think about Mailer and me as two vain people who are engaged in a literary feud."
Mailer and Vidal said they decided to speak together because they feel the country is being run by a wealthy few who put their concerns before the common good. The most prolonged applause of the evening came when Vidal said he was tired of being attacked as un-American for criticizing his country.



ATTN: royal shoppers

Having a royal clientele didn't do much for the J.C. Penney's store in Springfield, Va. Sales actually dipped when Prince Charles and Princess Diana dropped in because the store had to be closed to shoppers for 2 1/2 hours while the royals looked around (and didn't buy anything), Advertising Age says.
But Deborah Masten, spokeswoman for the store, thinks the long-term result will be good.
"We think people in Washington now will want to take a look at this store to see what would attract royalty," she said. The royal couple stopped at the store to promote its "Salute to Britain" campaign, which features \$50 million in British-made clothes.

Soap-opera song

Call it movie to make dirty deals by Warner Bros. Is coming out with an album of songs inspired by the characters and events of the "Dallas" prime-time soap opera.
It will feature performances by Gary Morris, Crystal Gayle, the Forester Sisters and Karen Brooks with guest appearances by "Dallas" stars Steve Kanaly, Howard Keel and Jenise Hironaka.
The first single from "Dallas, The Music Story," will be a duet called "Makin' Up For Lost Time," the first ever duet by Morris and Gayle. Other cuts include "Who Killed John Ewing?" (J.R.'s Who Do You Think You Are), and "I'm A Survivor (From the Women of Dallas)." Also on the album are "A Few Good Men (Pam and Jenna's Song for Bobby Ewing)," "I Want to Reach Out and Touch You (Jock and Miss Ellie's Song)," and "If I Knew Then What I Know Now (J.R.'s Lament)."

Famed master of mime, Marcel Marceau, made a rare appearance in Brussels, Belgium, before a packed house Monday at the Palais des Beaux Arts. His traditional "MR BIP" brought the audience to their feet. The one-night show is an preview of next month's festival of mime and jest.

didn't take long for Bruce Dera's daughter to realize she had found a career.
"My dad kept talking me on his sets and saying, 'There's a lot of heartache in this business, you know,'" she told the Los Angeles Times. "By the time I was 9 they knew I was determined to be an actress and let me attend the Lee Strasberg Institute."
She's 18 now, received good reviews for playing a blind girl in "Mask" and now plays opposite Treat Williams in the new movie "Smooth Talk."
"It was made on a small budget with no car crashes or major sex scenes," she said of "Smooth Talk." "So we've got going against us. On the other hand, it's real."

A Dem actress

Laura Dern made her movie debut when she was 7 — eating an ice cream cone in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" — and it

Sammy doing OK

Entrepreneur Sammy Davis Jr. is walking on crutches after reconstructive hip surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, says a hospital spokeswoman.
Davis, 59, was in good condition and good spirits and was accompanied by his wife, Althea, and manager Shirley Rhodes as he left the hospital Monday, said spokeswoman Paula Correia.
Davis injured his hip while filming a TV movie of the children's classic "Alice in Wonderland."

Move the museum

Billionaire H. Ross Perot wants to move part of Harvard University's Peabody Museum to Texas for a 10-year exhibition.
Part of thousands of objects from a million-item Peabody inventory would be rotated through a museum to be built by Perot in Texas, probably in the Dallas area, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.
Perot, chairman of Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems Inc., a subsidiary of General Motors Corp., said he hoped to meet with Harvard officials in Massachusetts before Christmas.
"I think it would be great to have a piece of Harvard in Texas," he said.

Quote of the day

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., on so-called "killer" amendments to the immigration reform bill, such as granting amnesty to illegal aliens, that could prevent passage of the bill:
"This is like a field of rattlesnakes — if any one of them gets you, you're dead."



Today in history

Today would have been the 68th birthday of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who was shot by members of her own security force on Oct. 31, 1984.

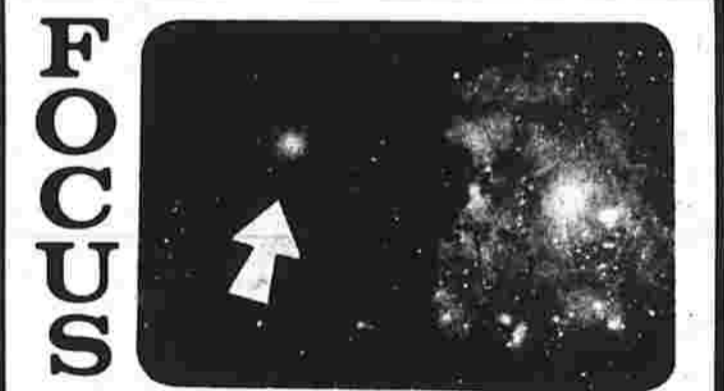
Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1985 with 42 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include King Charles I of England in 1600; James Abram Garfield, 20th president of the United States, in 1831; Anwar Sadat began a historic visit to Israel-occupied Jerusalem in pursuit of Arab-Israeli peace. In 1977, Egyptian President Sadat began a historic visit to Israel-occupied Jerusalem in pursuit of Arab-Israeli peace. In 1984, liquid gas explosions in a Mexico City slum killed at least 452 people. U.S. marshals said a secret one-week manhunt for career criminals netted more than 3,000 fugitives in eight East Coast states.
On this date in history:
In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on a Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.

A thought for the day: President Abraham Lincoln said, "Public opinion in this country is everything."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 043 Play Four: 4366
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 218, 2390
Rhode Island daily: 3024
Massachusetts daily: 6639



Star Bright
Halley's Comet will soon return. When Edmond Halley's theory about the 76-year-long cycle of the comet was confirmed, historians were handed a wonderful measuring device. They were able to pinpoint the date of events described hundreds of years ago by correlating them with accounts of the appearance of the comet. One theory suggested that the Three Wise Men were guided by Halley's Comet, which would have appeared over Bethlehem in 12 B.C.

DO YOU KNOW — According to many scientists, of what common substance do comets mostly consist?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II agreements in Vienna. 11-19-85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald
Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 371, Manchester, Conn. 06106.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 for three months, \$3.70 for six months and \$6.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.
To place a classified or display advertisement, or to request a new subscription, call 663-2711. Office hours are 12:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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Democratic establishment wary of Moffett bid

By Alex Girrell
Herald Reporter
Although Toby Moffett's bid to wrest the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. William A. O'Neill in 1986 has generated some support in Manchester, little of it appears to be coming from members of the Democratic establishment.
Most leading Democrats contacted by the Herald Monday said they plan to support O'Neill's bid for a second full term next November. Battle lines are being drawn around the state in the aftermath of Moffett's formal announcement last week that he would challenge O'Neill for the nomination.
Robert Faucher, a member of the Democratic Town Committee from Voting District 6, said one reason Moffett lacks mainstream backing is that many members of the town committee are afraid to openly support him. Faucher was the only town committee member among those contacted who voiced support for Moffett.
The local campaign for Moffett, who formerly represented Connecticut's 6th District in Congress, is being coordinated by Robin Tracey, president of the Manchester Teaming Coalition. In the past, she has been an outspoken critic of Democrats on the Manchester Board of Directors.
Two former town committee members — Mary Wellemeyer and Dorothy Brindamour — are also active in the campaign. Wellemeyer hosted a campaign party for Moffett Thursday at which \$100 was collected.
WELLEMEYER SAID she did not expect to see town committee

members at the party because "it is not the time yet for inside people to take a chance on Moffett."
She said she was surprised to find that when Moffett supporters distributed leaflets at the Manchester Parkade on Saturday, many citizens said it was "time for a change."
Brindamour made the same observation.
Wellemeyer said her work with the Connecticut Citizen Action Group — a base of support for Moffett — has convinced her that O'Neill is not the right candidate for the party.
That view differs from the position of the town's Democratic leaders, however. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, while refusing to reveal his own preference, said he believes most Manchester Democrats will back O'Neill.
Cummings said that in any event, the Manchester Democratic Party needs to concentrate on the town committee elections set for mid-January and avoid outside influences — including a dispute over the party's gubernatorial candidate.
Opponents of an incumbent candidate within the party often try to get supporters elected to town committees as they will have a voice in the selection of delegates to the state convention. It is the delegates who choose the gubernatorial candidate.
Tracey said she would seek a position on the town committee, but that she had decided to do so before she became involved in Moffett's campaign. The Moffett organization would back supporters who want to become members of the town committee, she said.

JOSEPH HOWROYD, a town committee member who works as an administrative assistant at the state Legislature, said Moffett supporters have targeted some towns as places where they will try to gain strength. He doubted that Manchester was one of those targets because of the stability of its town committee members.
Howroyd said he will support O'Neill, aligning himself with most of his fellow town committee members.
Others who said they will back the incumbent governor were state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester; town Director Stephen T. Penny, who is majority leader on the Board of Directors; former Mayor John W. Thompson; former town Director Arnold Kleinschmidt; Thomas O'Neill, veteran chairman of Voting District 8 on the town committee; and Raymond R. Damato and Mary LeDuc, both town committee members.
Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Amy Burns, vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, declined to state a preference. Several of the governor's supporters said Burns is in Moffett's camp, but she said she has not made up her mind.
Theodore A. Brindamour, Dorothy Brindamour's husband and a member of the town committee, also declined to give a preference.
In campaign kickoff speeches last week in six cities, Moffett attacked O'Neill as a do-nothing complacent governor. O'Neill, who is seeking his second full term, dismissed Moffett's criticisms, saying that while there is room for improvement, Connecticut has never been better off economically.

Commission tables Winchester change

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter
The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night tabled a zone change sought by the developers of the proposed Winchester Business III and may be the site of a driveway to the mall site.
Members of the PZC said they wanted time to consider information that would be gathered on the zone change. The PZC may vote on the matter next month.
The developers — Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis — are seeking to have the zoning of 1.7 acres on Buckland Street changed from Rural Residence to Business III. The change would enable them to build a driveway from Buckland Street to the site of the 80,000-square-foot mall, which would be built on \$3 acres straddling the Manchester-South Windsor town line.
Manchester attorney Dominic Squatrito, who represented the developers during Monday's hearing at Center Congregational Church, told the PZC the change would be consistent with the zoning of the surrounding area and the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development, which envisions a mixed-use district along Interstate 84.
But New Haven attorney Christine Vertefeuille, who represented the New York-based Rapid American Corp., argued that the zone change would bring excessive traffic to the area and would not be consistent with surrounding classification, which are mostly residential. She also said the change would allow the developers to use the land for something other than a driveway.
"We are attempting to preserve the residential use of the neighborhood," Vertefeuille said.
Rapid American owns land east of the Winchester site on which Both mall plans face lawsuits.
Thus far, G. Fox & Co., Sage-Allen & Co. and the Albert Steiger Co. have committed to building anchor stores at Winchester. Buckland Hills would be the site of a major Sears store.
The Winchester plans have drawn criticism from Manchester officials and business leaders, who say the town would get most of the traffic and little of the tax revenues from the development. Most of Winchester's stores would be located in South Winchester, while much of the parking and an office complex would be built on the Manchester side.
Town officials have given their support to the rival Buckland Hills mall, which would be entirely in Winchester.



Members of the town Board of Directors take the oath of office Monday night from Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly, left. Seated at the right along with General Manager Robert B. Weiss, seated. The nine-member Board of Education was sworn in at the same time in ceremonies in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

Members of the town Board of Directors take the oath of office Monday night from Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly, left. Seated at the right along with General Manager Robert B. Weiss, seated.

All goes smoothly at boards' ceremony



By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter
The families and friends of victorious candidates in the Nov. 5 election packed the Lincoln Center hearing room Monday night to watch Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly, Manchester's first Democratic mayor, swear in the new Board of Directors and Board of Education.
After the brief ceremonies, the Board of Directors unanimously re-elected Barbara B. Weinberg, a Democrat, as mayor and chairman of the board. Democrat Peter DiRosa, the former Republican minority leader on the board who switched parties earlier this year, was elected deputy mayor and Democrat Stephen T. Casano was elected secretary.
All three were nominated by Democrat Stephen T. Penny, who has been deputy mayor and majority leader for the past two years and was mayor for the six years before that. Weinberg has been mayor since 1983, when she was the top voter-getter among the candidates for the board.
After the Nov. 5 election, a split developed between Weinberg and her fellow Democratic directors over the post of majority leader — a position created in 1983 after Penny finished second to Weinberg by 98 votes. Weinberg said following the election that she would not endorse Penny as majority leader, while other Democratic directors said they would. The dispute was resolved last week and Penny will continue as majority leader.
Other board members sworn in Monday were Democrats Kenneth N. Tedford and James F. Fogarty, the board's former secretary, and Republicans William J. Diana, Thomas H. Ferguson and Donna R. Mercer.
Robert Franklin, president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council and the guest speaker at Monday's ceremonies, said that the council-manager form of government has been "a marriage that has worked well in Manchester." The system, which was adopted in 1947, provides both strong political and managerial leadership, he said.
Planning officials may revise the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development before holding a third public hearing on it, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission said Monday night.

Seader, Camposero re-elected to posts

The Board of Education unanimously re-elected Chairman Leonard Seader and Secretary Joseph Camposero after swearing in ceremonies in Lincoln Center Monday night.
The two will serve in the posts for another year.
Seader, who has been a member of the school board for a total of 11 years in two separate stints, has been chairman since 1980. He will leave the board after the expiration of his current three-year term next November. He did not seek a new term in the town election Nov. 5.
Camposero, like Seader a Democrat, has been a member of the school board since 1978 and has served as secretary since 1983.
In the Nov. 5 election, Democrats Camposero and Pamela Maffe won re-election to terms that began Monday. Anne Gavin also was elected to a three-year term that runs until November 1988, replacing fellow Republican David Damper Jr.
Elected to terms beginning in November 1988 were Democrats Terri Bogli and Jo-Ann Moriarty and incumbent Republican Bernice Cobb. Bogli and Moriarty will replace Seader and Republican Gloria DellaFera next year.
Three seats — those held by Democrats Richard Dyer and Susan Perkins and Republican H. John Malone — were not contested Nov. 5.
The election left the Democrats with a 5-4 majority until November 1988 and a 6-3 majority between November 1988 and November 1987, when the next town election will be held.
Just after Monday's organizational vote, Seader briefly outlined two major tasks that he sees for the next year.
He predicted the budget process would be more difficult than it has been in recent years due to potential cuts in federal aid and increases in teacher salaries. But he said he felt the board could come up with a budget that would be "workable and that we can sell to the community."
The second major task Seader cited was the finalization of plans for bonding that would allow the town to renovate four elementary schools and address asbestos removal and building-code violations at Manchester High School. The school board must have a



JOSEPH CAMPOSERO ... secretary
LEONARD SEADER ... chairman again
town to renovate four elementary schools and address asbestos removal and building-code violations at Manchester High School. The school board must have a

8th District to copy town computer data

The Eight Utilities District will purchase a computer program for \$4,250 from Business Solutions Group of Hartford to permit the district to continue to use data in the Town Data Center for tax billing and other administrative purposes without having to pay from \$20 to \$70 a month for a special phone line into the town's center.
Data from the town's computer system would be copied on discs that could be used by the district's computer system.
The change is needed because the town has eliminated the use of cards from its system, so no duplicate card files will be available to the district. The district uses town data largely for billing and budgeting purposes.
District Director Lorraine Boutin said the \$4,250 proposal is one of several alternative ways that have been studied over the past few months. She said it is the most economical because it gives the district flexibility without the cost

of a dedicated phone line to the town's center. The district will also avoid delays when the town system is busy, she said.
Boutin said all the information the district needs from the town's data bank could be stored on the discs the district will be using. She said the system will permit the district to develop more independence from the town data processing operation.
The district directors voted to contract for the programming after District President Walter Joyner said that council John D. LaBelle Jr. had told him competitive bidding would not be required.
In another matter, Joyner gave directors copies of plans for a trunk sewer to serve a section of the district north of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street which is slated for heavy development, including a shopping mall.
The directors are expected to decide at their next meeting which of several alternative paths the sewer could take.

Plan revisions likely before third hearing

Planning officials may revise the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development before holding a third public hearing on it, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission said Monday night.
Township members said following a meeting Monday that they wanted to respond to public criticism of the proposed plan, which would be used to guide land-use decisions through at least 1995.
Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Monday that he will make a list of complaints about the plan made by residents at two previous hearings. The PZC could act on that list during a workshop session later next month, he said.
"By mid-December the commission will have it and we can talk about a schedule for next year," Pellegrini said.
Pellegrini said the commission would probably hold at least two more public hearings on the plan before voting on it.
"It depends on the revisions and the type of feedback we get on them," he said. "I would guess we would have at least two. I don't think we should hinge it on public reaction."
If PZC members are happy with the revisions after the public hearings, they will adopt the plan, he said.
"Six months to adoption from now is a possibility," Pellegrini said. "Now you're really refining, changing and revising. That's always an easier process than coming up with something. The commission has always been anxious to get one adopted."
The new plan would replace one adopted in 1983 that planning officials have said is out-of-date and virtually useless to the PZC. Pellegrini said the longer the PZC waits, the more development will go on without a plan.

The plan has been strongly criticized by residents who are opposed to the higher housing densities it proposes for some areas, particularly the southwest part of town. Under the plan, some areas that are currently zoned for low- to medium-density development could be reclassified to allow between 10 and 20 housing units per acre. Current zoning regulations allow a maximum of 10 housing units per acre.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 9:54 a.m. — smoke detector, 50 Pascal Lane (Town).
Monday, 10:30 a.m. — medical call, 3 Preston Drive (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 12:29 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street (Eightth District, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 8:22 a.m. — medical call, 25 Margaret Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Tolland County
Monday, 10:47 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with minor injuries, Routes 31 and 46, Coventry (South Coventry, Tolland, An-

Jackson, ally urge 'Star Wars' ban

By John A. Colloff
United Press International

GENEVA — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, claiming support from three-fourths of the American people, issued a warning to President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev today that the nuclear arms race is "bankrupting" both of their nations.

British anti-nuclear campaigner Bruce Kent, holding a joint news conference with Jackson, also denounced Reagan's "Star Wars" program as "a Hollywood fantasy" and demanded it be scrapped.

Jackson made public a petition addressed to the two superpower leaders, calling for a ban on nuclear arms tests and an immediate freeze on further deployment of atomic weapons.

Jackson said during a news conference his demand represents "the majority opinion of the world and of the American people."

"The American people support a test ban by a margin of 2-to-1," the civil rights leader said. "Seventy-four percent of the U.S. public would rather reduce the nuclear armaments of both sides as opposed to building 'Star Wars.'"

Jackson said he collected the signatures of 1.25 million Americans in support of a stop to all nuclear testing.

"We need a test ban," he said. "The arms race is too costly and is bankrupting both nations and preventing the development of the Third World."

Jackson delivered the petition to the U.S. and Soviet diplomatic missions in Geneva, falling in an attempt to hand it over in person to Reagan and Gorbachev, who opened their summit meeting today.

Kent, deputy chairman of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, or CND, joined Jackson at the news conference just 90 minutes before the summit talks began.

Kent distributed an open letter to the two political leaders, which also demanded an end to nuclear testing, a nuclear arms freeze and a ban on arms in space.

The letter said the "Star Wars" program is "a dark shadow that hangs over the summit meeting and indeed over humanity itself" and "a cynical trick which exploits humanity's fear of nuclear weapons."

The CND letter also called on the Soviets to stop anti-satellite research and "not to make the mistake of following the lead of the United States into the dangerous Hollywood fantasy of Star Wars."

Leaders of the U.S. National Council of Churches and the Russian Orthodox Church were holding their third day of a four-day prayer vigil for peace.

Meeting in Geneva at the initiative of the American clergy, delegations from the churches appealed to Reagan and Gorbachev Monday to "break down the walls of enmity" between the superpowers.

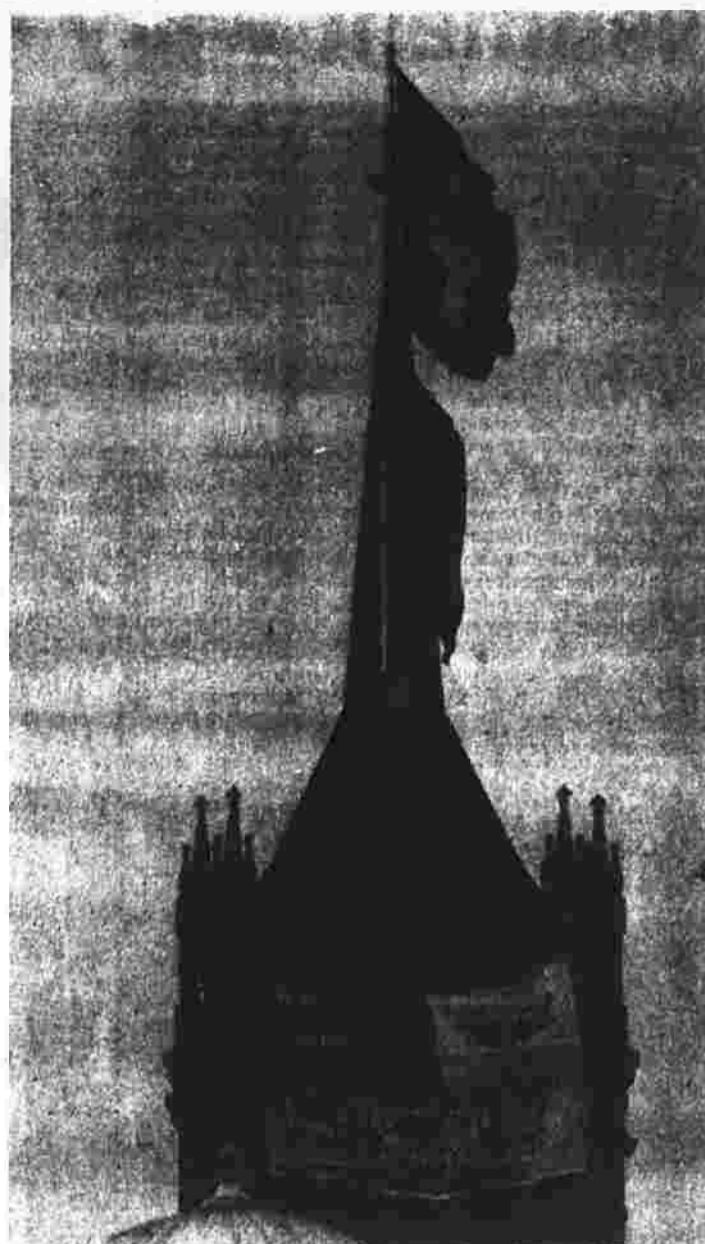
They called on political leaders to follow the churches of both nations in continuing a dialogue even in times of tension.

The churches also appealed for a reversal of the nuclear arms race and prevention of its spread to all other space.

A similar appeal was made by the World Council of Churches, which organized an interconfessional service at its Geneva Ecumenical Center headquarters.

Known as the "Protestant Rome," the WCC is an alliance of Protestant, Lutheran and Orthodox churches worldwide.

For its part, the Simon Wiesenthal Center distributed a letter to Reagan and Gorbachev signed by Jewish "refuseniks" demanding for the right of Jews to leave the Soviet Union. The letter had been smuggled out of the Soviet Union.



Demonstrators supporting various causes hang signs from the tower of Geneva Cathedral Monday to get their messages across to President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev.

As husbands meet, ladies stop for tea

By Marie Colvin
United Press International

GENEVA — Raisa Gorbachev, an enigmatic sparkle in her dark eyes, brings her Soviet blend of elegance and quiet poise to the "tea party" summit today with first lady Nancy Reagan.

She isn't wasting a minute before her afternoon tete-a-tete with Mrs. Reagan.

The 52-year-old Soviet first lady begins her day at the Museum of Clocks and Enamel Work at the same moment Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan sit down for the opening of their discussions.

She will stop at a City Hall reception before heading to the city university's library, where the Soviet Union's revered founding father, Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, studied during his revolution-planning days in Geneva.

The Auburn-haired Mrs. Gorbachev, who earned a doctorate at the prestigious Moscow State University and still lectures there in Marxist-Leninist theory, ends her sight-seeing with a tour of the modern N. V. offices.

But by far the most scrutinized event of her day will be her tea with Mrs. Reagan at Maison de Sources, the 18th century gray stone chateau on Lake Geneva that is home to the Reagans for a week.

With a 3,000-strong press corps chronicling every move of the two first ladies, their first face-to-face meeting is being viewed as virtually a second summit.

Both are both known to wield considerable influence with their husbands, so even though the talks are to be non-political, the relationship between the wives is being eyed for its influence on the two most powerful men in the world.

Mrs. Gorbachev has invited Mrs. Reagan for a return tea Wednesday at the Villa Rosa, a chateau in the Soviet compound that was completely refurbished for the summit.

Mrs. Gorbachev's charm and fashion savvy were apparent in her first public appearance on her arrival Monday in Geneva.

Flashing an occasional smile, she stood by the Soviet leader's side during airport welcoming ceremonies, braving chills and snow flurries in a chic gray herringbone tweed coat trimmed with silver fur, a matching fur hat, black leather gloves and dark gray high-heeled suede boots.

The alacrity with which she got rid of rose bouquets — immediately passing the armful greeting her at the airport to an aide, and just as rapidly ditching an enormous bouquet of red roses received from a young girl at the Soviet mission — prompted speculation the Soviet first lady might be allergic to roses.

RAISA GORBACHEV ... non-political stop

Rescuers say 22 pulled from mud

By Candice Hughes
The Associated Press

ARMERO, Colombia — Weary rescuers who pressed on with their search despite a government official's doubts that anyone remained alive pulled 22 survivors from the sea of volcanic mud that buried this Andean farming town, a radio station reported.

Meanwhile, the mayor of a nearby town said soldiers were ordered to shoot "filthy looters" who stepped on a trapped survivor as they hurried to rob the dead.

Hundreds of survivors, many with no possessions left but the clothing they wore, shuffled Monday along a road leading from what used to be Armero. An elderly couple sat beside a rutted road, crying and holding each other.

The broadcast chain RCN late Monday quoted rescue workers as saying 22 more survivors had been pulled from the mud. RCN said more than 20 reporters at the scene of the disaster, and its reports have proven to be accurate.

Health officials said Monday they planned to fumigate the area where an estimated 25,000 people died after two cases of typhoid fever were reported among survivors.

Weak voices of survivors could be heard crying for help Monday in outlying areas of Armero, Juan Otalora, a fireman working with a rescue team, told RCN radio.

Otalora said he saw "guys dressed like firemen taking what they useable" from the corpses of those killed when the nearby Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted last Wednesday, melting part of its snowpack and sending an avalanche of mud on residents of the Armero Valley.

The three-mile-high volcano continued spewing steam and ash Monday, and scientists recorded frequent tremors.



Pseudo-Rembrandt?

One of the world's most celebrated Rembrandt paintings, "The Man with the Golden Helmet," is not a Rembrandt, art experts in Berlin concluded Monday. Style analysis of the mid-17th century oil painting established that the picture is from that period but from a Rembrandt school, and not by the Dutch master himself, German experts said.

'Kate' lashes Miami, threatens the Keys

By Jeff Boter
United Press International

KEY WEST, Fla. — Hurricane Kate roared over Cuba's northern coast with 110-mph winds today, lashing Miami Beach with blinding squalls and threatening the vulnerable Florida Keys on a march through "Hurricane Alley."

Gov. Bob Graham declared an emergency in the Keys and the 156-mile-long Overseas Highway to the mainland was jammed in a frantic exodus as the surprising, late-season hurricane steamed west over Cuba at 20 mph.

Hurricane forecaster Gil Clark said the Keys will be spared its first direct hit from a hurricane in 20 years if Kate keeps its present course and goes south of the island chain into the Gulf of Mexico.

But Clark warned, "This is a big storm, so they are going to get hurricane force winds in squalls through the Keys."

The National Hurricane Center reported Kate was blasting Miami Beach with 78-mph wind gusts and producing 50-mph squalls across southeast Florida.

In Miami's Dade County, schools and public transit systems closed and Kate knocked out power to 8,000 homes.

South Florida is under a hurricane warning and a tornado watch, and forecasters said Kate would dump 5 to 10 inches of rain in its path.

At 7 a.m. EST, Kate was centered on the north coast of Cuba and about 160 miles southeast of Key West, near latitude 22.5 north, longitude 80.3 west.

The leading edge of Kate lashed the Keys with 45-mph wind gusts at daybreak, and officials warned residents it was doubtful time remained to reach the mainland before gale-force winds hit. It was taking motorists six hours to get off the islands because of snarled traffic.

Florida Key officials ordered the mandatory evacuation of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, plus low-lying Big Coppitt Key, Gieger Key and Bayfront Key just north of Key West.

Other residents of the Keys were urged to evacuate "if you have no compelling reason to remain."

The Red Cross opened 12 storm shelters in the Keys, which got its last direct hit from a hurricane in 1965 when Betty blasted across Key Largo with winds in excess of 100 mph.

Only one person spent the night in a storm shelter at Marathon, including Patricia Smith, 29, who just moved to the Keys from Indiana last week with her four young children.

"I'm scared to death, mostly for my kids," she said. "I don't know what to expect — wind and things flying through walls. What am I going to do if everything is washed out? I wish I had the money to leave here."

Firm 'bans' 'Hall Mary'

BOSTON (UPI) — A cinema chain has "capitalized" in the face of public pressure and agreed not to show the controversial film "Hall Mary," which depicts the nativity set in modern times and shows the character "Mary" writing in worldly passion.

The 107-minute, subtitled film, by French director Jean-Luc Godard, will open at the Orson Welles Cinema in Cambridge instead of Sack Theaters in Boston.

The movie tells the story of Mary and the virgin birth of Jesus Christ in modern-day France, and contains some nudity and coarse language.



TATIYANA YANKELEVICH GETS TELEGRAM ... call would confirm dissident's arrival

Sakharov's kin await Yelena Bonner's call

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Relatives of Andrei Sakharov said they would try again today to telephone the Soviet dissident's ailing wife to learn when she will leave the Soviet Union for medical treatment.

A worried Tatiana Yankelevich tried twice Monday to reach her mother, Yelena Bonner. The Moscow operator initially told her, "the party is not available," then, "the line is busy," and then, "there is no answer."

Bonner "knew we were calling her," said Yankelevich. "Unless something happened she would have been there. The fact that there was no response makes it very difficult to believe in the integrity of the operator."

"The reason could be a political one," Yankelevich said, "but we will suspend our judgment until today."

Yankelevich and her husband Evrem are anxious to find out when Bonner, 62, will be allowed to travel to Italy for treatment of an eye condition and then to Boston for heart bypass surgery.

The operator acknowledged that Bonner was told to come to the Central Telephone Service building for the call.

"There is no doubt that if the message was delivered she would be there," Yankelevich said.

"Unless something happened," her husband interjected, "she would not give up research and testing on SDI, which the Soviets believe will give the United States a potential 'first strike' advantage."

Reagan's advisers are split on the meaning of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, but the president appears to be going along with a new interpretation by national security adviser Robert McFarlane that would allow testing of SDI.

Others, including some who worked on the original treaty, say "star wars" would abrogate the treaty.

"The United States does not abrogate treaties lightly," an official said. "On the other hand, if security requirements cannot be met, then you've got to go another way."

Reagan has been equally adamant on other issues in the past, but the concrete has cracked around his feet when he decided that it was necessary to compromise. So, it is not certain which way or whether he will change.

A German official recently complained that the divergent statements coming out of Washington from Reagan's top officials are like a carousel. "No one knows who is on the horse" at the moment.

The president also intends to discuss more proposals for "confidence building" which could include mutual advance warning of military maneuvers and other ways to ease tensions, such as the improved hot line between Moscow and Washington.

The current negotiations on reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional forces also may be addressed, along with issues relating to chemical warfare.

Reagan intends to press the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union, especially the treatment of Soviet Jews and the situation of Soviet scientists Andrei Sakharov and Anatoly Scharansky.

Both countries have suffered the consequences of Middle East terrorism — each has had hostages taken in Lebanon — and coping with terrorism was also expected to be brought up.

Regional problems that involve the superpowers and their allies are high on Reagan's agenda, particularly the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan, the strife in Angola, Vietnamese aggression in Cambodia and the arming of guerrillas in Central America.

IRAQ ALSO IS urging the president to also take up with the Soviets ways that an end can be brought to the devastating Iraq-Iran war, which is said to have already taken one million lives.

There are probably two dozen bilateral issues, including trade relations, immigration, mutual consultations, cultural exchanges, air travel, fisheries and boundary disputes that will be on the table.

An aide said that Reagan will tell Gorbachev that there is "a basic reorientation of thinking in this country" as evidenced by the support of his military buildup.

Breakthroughs unlikely in Geneva

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will have a full plate of issues at their two-day Geneva summit meeting, but breakthroughs on any are doubtful.

The expectation is that atmosphere will be more important than accomplishment here, and the hope is that the superpower leaders may be able to pave the way for future agreements.

The summit has been billed all along as a "get-acquainted" meeting and Reagan is not taking any chances on raising expectations.

A key adviser said that "from the beginning, when the invitation was accepted by Gorbachev, the president has always wanted to get as much out of this meeting as possible." But the aide said there have been "misconceptions or ambiguities" concerning Reagan's hopes.

During their nine hours together Nov. 19-20, which includes dinners and socializing, Reagan hopes to take up with Gorbachev issues in four major areas.

NUCLEAR ARMS control is at the top. It is the main area where the summit could end on a positive note or break down completely.

The key to that issue and the likely bone of contention is the projected U.S. missile defense system popularly known as "star wars."

Gorbachev has offered to cut the Soviet offensive nuclear arsenal by 50 percent if Reagan will forego the Strategic Defense Initiative. But the president has stated flatly that he will not give up research and testing on SDI, which the Soviets believe will give the United States a potential "first strike" advantage.

Reagan's advisers are split on the meaning of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, but the president appears to be going along with a new interpretation by national security adviser Robert McFarlane that would allow testing of SDI.

Others, including some who worked on the original treaty, say "star wars" would abrogate the treaty.

"The United States does not abrogate treaties lightly," an official said. "On the other hand, if security requirements cannot be met, then you've got to go another way."

Reagan has been equally adamant on other issues in the past, but the concrete has cracked around his feet when he decided that it was necessary to compromise. So, it is not certain which way or whether he will change.

A German official recently complained that the divergent statements coming out of Washington from Reagan's top officials are like a carousel. "No one knows who is on the horse" at the moment.

The president also intends to discuss more proposals for "confidence building" which could include mutual advance warning of military maneuvers and other ways to ease tensions, such as the improved hot line between Moscow and Washington.

The current negotiations on reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional forces also may be addressed, along with issues relating to chemical warfare.

Reagan intends to press the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union, especially the treatment of Soviet Jews and the situation of Soviet scientists Andrei Sakharov and Anatoly Scharansky.

Both countries have suffered the consequences of Middle East terrorism — each has had hostages taken in Lebanon — and coping with terrorism was also expected to be brought up.

Regional problems that involve the superpowers and their allies are high on Reagan's agenda, particularly the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan, the strife in Angola, Vietnamese aggression in Cambodia and the arming of guerrillas in Central America.

IRAQ ALSO IS urging the president to also take up with the Soviets ways that an end can be brought to the devastating Iraq-Iran war, which is said to have already taken one million lives.

There are probably two dozen bilateral issues, including trade relations, immigration, mutual consultations, cultural exchanges, air travel, fisheries and boundary disputes that will be on the table.

An aide said that Reagan will tell Gorbachev that there is "a basic reorientation of thinking in this country" as evidenced by the support of his military buildup.

Geneva notebook: pomp and cold

GENEVA (AP) — The cold took its toll on the 62-man honor guard waiting at attention to greet President Reagan when he arrived at the site of the formal Swiss welcoming ceremony.

Shortly before the president arrived, one soldier collapsed and was hustled away on a stretcher.

"He's okay, he just fainted from the cold," one of the stretcher bearers said later.

After the man collapsed, the soldiers, all gloveless, were put at ease and permitted to shake their hands for about 30 seconds.

Bankers were closed up and the soldiers were back at attention by the time the president arrived.

Officials at the Geneva airport said the temperature was 27 degrees but a wind whipping off Lake Geneva made it feel even colder.

A reporter calculated that in eight hours of U.S.-Soviet meetings, there will only be 18 minutes of discussion for each subject in dispute after translation time is subtracted.

The Soviets paid close attention to the activities of Rev. Jesse Jackson, outspoken U.S. nuclear missile opponent, who arrived in Geneva with a petition bearing at least a million signatures calling for a ban on nuclear testing.

U.S./World In Brief

Israel shoots down Syrian MIGs

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian MIG fighters over Lebanon today after the Syrian planes attempted to intercept Israeli reconnaissance planes, Israeli radio said.

The radio quoted the Israeli military command, and its report was confirmed by Israeli military sources.

The radio said all the planes returned to base safely.

Defector case brings demotions

WASHINGTON — A top Immigration and Naturalization Service official is recommending that two Border Patrol agents be demoted and suspended without pay for their handling of an apparent would-be Soviet defector.

More than three weeks after Miroslav Medvid was prematurely returned to his ship in the Mississippi River near New Orleans, the INS also announced Monday a "management review" to determine whether political asylum cases should be handled differently.

The proposed discipline stems from the return of Medvid to his ship on Oct. 25 following his interview by telephone with a Ukrainian interpreter in New York.

The State Department subsequently interviewed Medvid and concluded he wanted to return to the Soviet Union. The 810-foot Marshal Koniev grain freighter left port at Reserve, La., with Medvid aboard, on Nov. 9.

Dragnet uncovers 'urban terrorism'

SAN FRANCISCO — Police arrested 15 people, including seven members of one family, charging they terrorized residents of a housing project for two years and used youngsters as their agents in a \$20,000-a-day drug ring.

A two-hour dragnet Monday involving about 70 police officers and federal drug agents and their suspects in the "biggest narcotics operation in San Francisco in the last six years," said Police Chief Con Murphy.

Lt. Richard Cairns said "about a half dozen" more arrests were anticipated and that a total of 50 warrants for searches and other purposes were issued as the result of the four-month investigation.

A 15-count federal indictment handed up Monday triggered the dragnet. The grand jury charged the suspects with possession of and conspiracy to sell narcotics, distribution of a controlled substance and obstruction of justice.

Achille Lauro hijackers sentenced

GENOA, Italy — A judge found five Palestinians guilty of smuggling arms and explosives into Italy for the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro and sentenced them to up to nine years in prison.

As Judge Carlo Maria Napoli read the verdict and pronounced sentence Monday, three of the five flashed victory salutes from their metal cage in the courtroom and sang. "We will defend our Palestine with our blood and our souls."

All five still face trial with 11 other defendants on charges of murder, kidnapping and hijacking for the seizure of the luxury liner and the slaying of American passenger Leon Klinghoffer.

Napoli announced his verdict after two hours and 20 minutes of deliberation, ending a trial that lasted about seven hours.

The stiffest sentence was imposed on Mohammed Issa Abbas, 25, cousin of fugitive Palestine Liberation Front leader Mohammed Abu Abbas, the alleged mastermind of the two-day hijacking.

Housing starts rebound in October

WASHINGTON — Construction of new housing soared 10.8 percent during October, rebounding from a sharp decline in September, the Census Bureau reported today.

On a seasonally adjusted annual rate, builders started 1,760,000 new houses and apartments during the month, compared to 1,580,000 during September.

The pace of new construction was the highest since March, which produced a 14.7 percent increase over February.

The bureau revised its figures for September to show an 8.6 percent decline over August, compared to the 9.4 percent drop it reported last month.

Construction of new single-family homes accounted for most of the October increase, rising 15.8 percent above September's rate.

Attorney David C. Wichman
announces the opening of his new law office at
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Manchester Herald

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Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, Menthol, 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine. Lights, 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. © 1985 B&W T Co.

1985 NOV 19

OPINION

Fighting porn: the legacy of a leader

PITTSBURGH - Father Morton Hill, 68, founder of Morality in Media and the nation's most outstanding fighter of pornography...



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Wood, an engineer. Among the coalition's results are five amendments strengthening the state's obscenity law...

Two years later, however, there appears to have been little impact at the federal level...

DOCUMENTS FROM THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by the Washington Times reveal that from 1978 through February 1983 there were only 19 convictions...

IN 1967, HILL ORGANIZED Morality in Media and created enough stir that Lyndon Johnson appointed Hill to the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography in 1970...

On the other hand, I could see the results of Father Hill's efforts in Pittsburgh at a recent meeting of leaders of 40 local anti-porn groups...

"Father Hill made a number of visits to help us get support from citizens, business people, law enforcement officers and was our keynote speaker in 1982 when we organized the coalition," said

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

Jack Anderson



FBI halts try to lure agents of communists

WASHINGTON - The FBI has shut down without explanation a counter-intelligence operation intended to entice Vietnamese spies in this country to defect...

The counterparty operation had been going on for about two years when it was abruptly halted earlier this year...

FBI agents spread word through Vietnamese communities in the United States that spies could turn themselves in and be protected from Hanoi's revenge...

Our sources believe that about four out of every 10 Vietnamese refugees now entering this country are secretly working for the communist government...

THE VIETNAMESE GOVERNMENT'S machinations in this country have occasionally led to bloodshed. In fact, on the very day last May when we wrote about "Operation VICTOR," a Customs Service investigation that detailed the widespread extortion of money from Vietnamese refugees here...

The husband survived the attack, but the wife died, leaving an estate valued at about \$250,000 to the Vietnamese government...

The couple had been working with a Sino-Vietnamese businessman in San Diego who was funneling dollars to Vietnam in exchange for gold...

When the Hanoi agent arrived in Hong Kong en route home, it was discovered that the currency was counterfeit. A hit man was promptly dispatched to San Diego...

IN ADDITION TO HIRED GUNS from Hanoi, militant anti-communist refugee groups have turned Vietnamese communities in major U.S. cities into a virtual free-fire zone...

One group, ambitiously calling itself the Vietnamese Organization to Exterminate Communists and Restore the Nation, has been linked to a series of shootings...

The FBI has agreed to meet with representatives of the Vietnamese refugee community to hear their concerns about the activities of the "extermination committee," according to our sources.

terror network. The Middle East is the undisputed terrorism center of the world, but Western Europe is running a close second...

Tantalizing evidence. Those who still don't believe that Dr. Josef Mengele was draped and buried in 1978 have some evidence that could prove the remains exhumed in Brazil were a hoax...

Mini-editorial. Our outrage continues to fester over the case of Miroslav Medvid, the unfortunate Ukrainian sailor whose attempt to jump ship and seek asylum was thwarted by bureaucratic boneheadedness...

Open Forum. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Connecticut In Brief

Metals firm charged with homicide

WATERBURY - A metals company has been charged with negligent homicide in the death of a plant security guard who died of carbon monoxide poisoning...

The charges were filed Monday against PGP Industries in the death of Ralph Esposito, 31, of Beacon Falls, who was overcome by fumes while on duty in the plant Sept. 27...

Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly said in addition to the negligent death charge, four counts of second-degree reckless endangerment were filed for injuries suffered by four other security guards sickened by the fumes...

The five guards were on duty when the plant was closed because of the threat of Hurricane Gloria. Investigators said the five were overcome by carbon monoxide from a charcoal burner that lost ventilation when the storm knocked out power to the plant...

Both were taken to Yale-New Haven hospital where they were pronounced dead.

Train-car crash leaves two dead

WALLINGFORD - Two young people were killed early Monday when their car was struck by a 63-car Conrail freight train at the Tolles Road railroad crossing...

The victims were identified as Michelle Gagne, 19, and Troy Benson, 24, both of Wallingford.

Both were taken to Yale-New Haven hospital where they were pronounced dead.

Iroquois chairman pleads innocent

IRROQUOIS - The chairman and chief executive officer of Iroquois Brands Ltd. has pleaded innocent to state drug charges and asked for a jury trial...

Police said Fox had registered at the Summit Hotel under a false name and that his room contained 17 grams of cocaine and equipment for free-basing cocaine...

Fox made a brief appearance Monday in Hartford before Superior Court Judge Michael Mack, who set Dec. 2 for a pre-trial conference in the case...

Court upholds murder conviction

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has upheld the murder conviction of William Parker Jr., who had been accused in the 1979 death of Verica Ann Dennis...

The high court on Monday rejected Parker's argument that the state police had used an "unnecessarily suggestive" procedure to get the victim's mother to identify Parker as the man who had killed her daughter...

During his trial in New Haven, Parker had objected to having the mother, Verice Mae Dennis, identify him in court. His attorney argued that state police had practically identified him for her when, before his arrest, she was shown pictures of three men...

One was of a man she knew well, one was of a man she did not know and the third was of Parker. The last one was dated and inscribed "Connecticut State Police," Mrs. Dennis selected the picture of Parker...

Gonorrhea outbreak worries state

HARTFORD - Connecticut health officials are concerned about an outbreak in the state of a strain of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin...

The strain has been showing up in an unusual number of cases, particularly in Hartford and Bridgeport, said Gordon R. Joachim, coordinator of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Control program of the state Department of Health Services...

Penicillinase-producing Neisseria gonorrhoeae, or PPNG, with distinctive antibiotic resistance, was first identified in the state, Joachim said Monday...

But so far this year, there have been 56 cases of PPNG and only a few are related to out-of-state sources, said Joachim.

Fargo suspect denied bail again

HARTFORD - Luis A. Colon, a defendant in the Wells Fargo robbery case, has been denied bail for a second time...

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Claire ruled in a decision filed Friday that "there is a serious risk that (Colon) would flee."

Colon was one of 13 people arrested in Texas, Mexico and Puerto Rico on Aug. 30. They are charged with helping, or being accessories, in the \$7 million dollar robbery at the company's West Hartford terminus Sept. 12, 1983.

Abuse charges spur Niantic prison tour

NIANTIC (UPI) - A federal magistrate has inspected the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Niantic as part of the procedure for ruling on charges of abuse and unhealthy conditions at the prison...

The prison opened the special unit in 1983 following an agreement with the CCLU after the suit was filed. Eagan presided over the agreement between the state and the CCLU at that time...

Abuse charges spur Niantic prison tour

Agency budget requests up, and GOP leader plans cuts

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - It would cost \$4.72 billion, or 7.4 percent more, next year to provide the same services offered by state agencies this year...

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire and one of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's chief antagonists, says the number sounds high...

But the figure will likely be several percentage points higher by the time Gov. William A. O'Neill presents his 1986-87 budget to the General Assembly in February...

Each fall, the governor asks each agency to compile a "current services" budget showing how much more it will cost because of inflation, union agreements, federal regulations, and court decisions...

The agencies are also asked to prepare a list of "budget options" - new programs they would like to see if the money were made available...

"The governor usually picks and chooses from those options, which may then become his 'initiatives' when he outlines his proposed budget to the General Assembly each February..."

One such initiative is O'Neill's already-released proposal to spend \$193 million on new housing programs. O'Neill and the Republicans who control the General Assembly are also talking about major new spending on education...

"Inflation has only been about 4 percent," he said. "I can't see where the whole budget just to keep status quo would go up 7.6 percent..."

Next year is an election year both for the governor and legislators. Robertson said that while spending has generally increased in election years as one way of wooing voters, he hoped that would not be the case in 1986...

"I hope the election year won't be a grab-bag year when we try to pacify every special interest group by spending money on their behalf," he said...

State law used to require the Office of Policy and Management to collect state agency budget requests and present the governor with tentative budget by Nov. 15. That law was taken off the books this year and now will only apply when there is a governor-elect...

Among the top current services budgets for 1986-87: \$1.01 billion for the Department of Income Maintenance, the welfare department; \$756.2 million for the Department of Education...

\$456 million for the Department of Transportation; \$389.9 million for the Department of Higher Education; \$228.4 million for the Department of Mental Retardation; \$184.4 million for the Department of Mental Health; \$107 million for the Department of Correction; \$93.3 million for the Office of Policy and Management.

Plan aids municipal insurance

HARTFORD (AP) - In an attempt to aid cities, towns and businesses having trouble obtaining municipal liability insurance...

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Editorials

Time to listen to the handicapped

It's time for Manchester to start listening to its wheelchair-bound residents.

Dale Robbins called the Manchester Herald last week after discovering that Connecticut Transit doesn't operate a wheelchair-lift equipped bus to Manchester.

Robbins, 37, has been confined to a wheelchair since February. He was born with crippling arthritis and contracted cerebral palsy when he was 2. He knows what it's like to live with barriers. What frustrates him are the barriers that others place in his way.

Robbins charged that Connecticut Transit isn't the only company which makes life difficult for the wheelchair bound. Public buildings in Manchester, including the Municipal Building, the libraries, the main Post Office, sidewalks and town hall are either without ramps or have them placed in inconvenient locations.

"It's about time someone took on advocacy for the handicapped here in Manchester," he said.

The state's Department of Transportation recently commissioned a \$191,000 study to research its transportation to the handicapped. This kind of study isn't needed here - not with the number of people like Robbins who are willing to speak out.

Dear Santa

Thanksgiving this year falls late in the month.

This means that those who wait until the last minute to do their Christmas shopping will find that the last minute coming even earlier than it has in previous years.

The lateness of Thanksgiving means that six days have been removed from the usual number which fall between Thanksgiving and Christmas, generally considered to be the official Christmas shopping season.

Those who are organized about such things will have no problems with the abbreviated schedule. Many have been merrily doing their shopping since July.

Those who are the procrastinators of this world may end up begging Santa for an extension on shopping days!

"I have a confession to make - I'm just a PART-TIME yuppie!"



Open Forum

Mayor handles all facets of job

To the Editor:

As the clear-cut winner last week, Mayor Barbara Weinberg is the majority leader in every sense of the term!

The implications of Stephen Penny's remarks to the press after the election would indicate that he has one of the great minds of the 16th century!

Mayor Weinberg isn't any more biologically suited to cut ribbons than Stephen Penny is biologically suited to address the tough issues.

Based on her high-level performance in office the last two years, Mayor Weinberg has demonstrated that she can handle all facets of the job in an exemplary manner!

Colleen Olibert 46 Summer St. Manchester

Plan would bring suburban ghetto

To the Editor:

The proposed plan of development promises the end of "A City of Village Charm." Manchester will become an asphalt jungle with raceway roads, high-rise complexes, two houses on every 60-by-150-foot lot...

The plan goals are laudable, like simple pie and motherhood, but the advertised objectives to implement these goals are replete with contradictions. Full implementation...

Allen Latz 9 Stephen St. Manchester

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Divestiture plan backs Conrail sale

HARTFORD - The Senate Commerce Committee has approved Conrail's latest divestiture plan...

Officials at railroads opposed to the Norfolk Southern-Conrail merger said the divestiture plan is designed to reinvigorate Norfolk Southern's floundering effort to get congressional approval for its purchase of Conrail...

Ratajaski said the plan now under Justice Department review was a modification of the prior proposals, but she declined to disclose any other details.

Mark Sheehan, a spokesman for the Justice Department, refused to say whether the officials were studying a new proposal.

But he said Justice officials might have some comment about the Conrail issue if called before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has tentatively scheduled a Thursday hearing on the matter...

Conrail was formed by the federal government in 1976 from the remains of the bankrupt Penn Central railroad and several smaller lines. It lost money during its initial years but then turned around, making a sale back to the private sector feasible.

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In just a few months you can be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a nationwide shortage of locksmiths that you can help fill...

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Tuesday TV

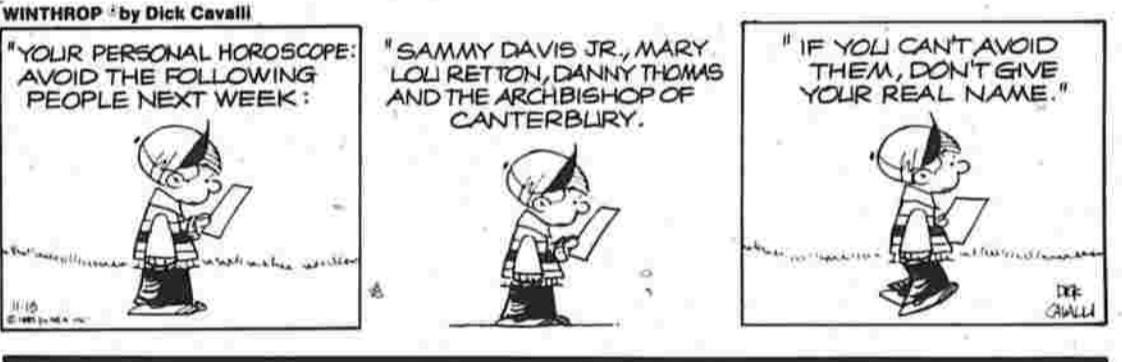
6:00PM (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) News
 (1) Diff. Stroke
 (2) Hart to Beat
 (3) Cinema 4 Break
 (4) Carson's Comedy Classics
 (5) Doctor Who
 (6) Reporter 41
 (7) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
 (8) Good Times
 (9) [ESPN] Mazda Sportsbook
 (10) [HBO] MOVIE: "Casey's Shadow" A horse trainer and his family asks all their hopes on a young foal. Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith, Robert Webber. 1978. Rated PG.
 (11) [MAX] MOVIE: "On the Town" Three sailors on leave set out to find Miss Tomkins of the Month. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller. 1950.
 (12) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
6:30PM (1) (2) Too Close for Comfort

Channels
 WFSB Hartford, CT 3
 WNEW New York, NY 5
 WTHW New Haven, CT 6
 WOHM New York, NY 7
 WTXK New York, NY 11
 WWLP Hartford, CT 21
 WDBS Hartford, CT 26
 WTVT Boston, MA 28
 WBSB Springfield, MA 30
 WWSB Springfield, MA 31
 WXTV Paterson, NJ 31
 WWSY Springfield, MA 31
 WVIC Hartford, CT 31
 CWN Cable News Network 1001
 DISNEY Disney Channel 101
 ESPN Sports Network 1021
 HBO Home Box Office 1031
 CINEMA Cinema 1041
 USA USA Network 1051

7:00PM (1) CBS News
 (2) News Company
 (3) ABC News
 (4) \$100,000 Pyramid
 (5) Jeopardy!
 (6) One Day at a Time
 (7) [CNN] Showbiz Tonight
 (8) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzy and Harriet
 (9) [ESPN] Revo's World Class Women
 (10) [TM] MOVIE: "Talk To Me" A group of ten strippers from widely different backgrounds come together at a research center to discuss their profession. Austin Pendleton, Barbara Edna Young, Michael Murphy. 1984.
 (11) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (12) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (13) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
7:30PM (1) PM Magazine
 (2) M*A*S*H
 (3) Wheel of Fortune
 (4) Barney Hill Show
 (5) Independent News
 (6) Barney Miller
 (7) Jeopardy!
 (8) New Newlywed Game
 (9) Benson
 (10) Wild World of Animals
 (11) [CNN] Crossfire
 (12) [USA] News Channel '85: IHRA Drag Racing: Run & Showdown 1985. Street car showdown from Darlington, S.C.
 (13) [USA] DynaJet

8:00PM (1) We Are the World - A Year of Loving The recent concert produced to benefit famine, such as Live Aid and Farm Aid, are profiled (60 min.)
 (2) PM Magazine
 (3) Who's the Boss? (CC) After Tony poses for a male model calendar, he meets a woman with a bizarre obsession.
 (4) News
 (5) [ESPN] Gator 'A' moonshiner takes a corrupt politician boss. But Reynolds and Jason Patric. 1979.
 (6) MOVIE: "Most Dangerous Match" Colombia evokes the story of a world chess champion just before his match with the current champion. Peter Falk, Laurence Harvey. 1973.
 (7) MOVIE: "Where Eagles Dare" Commandos parachute behind enemy lines to discover the names of German spies that have penetrated Britain. Michael York, Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure. 1969.
 (8) The A-Team (CC) A. A. McCool becomes a champion stock-car racer in order to protect Hannibal's nephew from mobsters. (60 min.)
 (9) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (10) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (11) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
8:30PM (1) All in the Family
 (2) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Carol argue over a test question.
 (3) M*A*S*H
 (4) [USA] DynaJet
8:50PM (1) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (2) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (3) [USA] USA Cartoon Express

9:00PM (1) Kama & Abel (CC) Part 3 of a Kama and Abel obsession the other's future leads them through three decades. (2 hrs.)
 (2) M*A*S*H
 (3) Moonlighting (CC) A woman claiming to be a leprochaun asks David and Maddie to protect from a crazed man who is after her pot of gold. (60 min.)
 (4) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
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 (6) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
9:30PM (1) Independent News
 (2) [MAX] Headroom
 (3) News
 (4) [ESPN] Gator 'A' moonshiner takes a corrupt politician boss. But Reynolds and Jason Patric. 1979.
 (5) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (6) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (7) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
10:00PM (1) News
 (2) [ESPN] Gator 'A' moonshiner takes a corrupt politician boss. But Reynolds and Jason Patric. 1979.
 (3) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (4) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (5) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
10:30PM (1) News
 (2) Dick Van Dyke
 (3) 24 Hours
 (4) [ESPN] Action Report
 (5) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (6) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (7) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
11:00PM (1) News
 (2) [ESPN] Gator 'A' moonshiner takes a corrupt politician boss. But Reynolds and Jason Patric. 1979.
 (3) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (4) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (5) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
11:35PM (1) Entertainment Tonight
12:00AM (MAX) MOVIE: "Tigers and Beauties"
 (2) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (3) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (4) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
12:30AM (1) Comedy Tonight
 (2) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (3) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (4) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
1:00AM (1) No Down Payment Seminar
 (2) Headline Chasers
 (3) Joe Franklin Show
 (4) Break the Bank
 (5) Dr. Gene Scott
 (6) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (7) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The story of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, and Harry Campbell. Robert Mitchum, Paul Douglas, George Kennedy. 1961. Rated PG.
 (8) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
1:05AM (1) MOVIE: "The Millionaire's Misunderstanding"



Astrograph

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Nov. 20, 1985

In the year ahead, you are likely to become involved in an enterprise that will be both big and promising. It will eventually succeed, yet the early signals could be rather discouraging.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) For you, your ego put you in an embarrassing situation, you may impulsively buy expensive merchandise you'll never use. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 52 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1646, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Focus and follow-through are essential today. If you have too many irons in the fire at one time, you may never finish any of the things you start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go slowly today if you are working on something you hope will produce future rewards. Patience is not speed, should be your taskmaster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be on guard today in a matter where the control of the issue is not directly under your supervision. Don't let another make mistakes you'll have to pay for.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should a divorce agreement between you and your mate today, do not air it in front of in-laws or family members. This will make matters worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's best not to experiment today with gadgets, tools, or materials with which you are unfamiliar. Something could get broken in the process.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be a rather difficult person to please today. This could cause those who want to be supportive to lose in the towel and let you fend for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies today to be distracted from pursuing objectives that deserve your full attention and efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let your ego put you in an embarrassing situation, you may impulsively buy expensive merchandise you'll never use. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 52 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1646, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

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Bridge

The return of ARCH
 By James Jacoby

The acronym ARCH will be familiar to long-time faithful readers. Invaluable for good declarer play and also useful for the third-hand defender, it stands for the following:

A - Analyze the opening lead. Review the bidding. Count your winners (and losers). How do I make the contract? (As a defender, how do I defeat the contract?)

R - Review the opening lead. Review the bidding. Count your winners (and losers). How do I make the contract? (As a defender, how do I defeat the contract?)

H - Review the opening lead. Review the bidding. Count your winners (and losers). How do I make the contract? (As a defender, how do I defeat the contract?)

C - Review the opening lead. Review the bidding. Count your winners (and losers). How do I make the contract? (As a defender, how do I defeat the contract?)

H - Review the opening lead. Review the bidding. Count your winners (and losers). How do I make the contract? (As a defender, how do I defeat the contract?)

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Nazi suspect testifies on finances

By Linda Stowell
 The Associated Press

WATERBURY — A former Yale University lecturer says he collaborated with Nazi propaganda during World War II because he needed the money to survive in his native Russia.

Charged by the federal government of concealing his past for immigration purposes, Vladimir Sokolov testified Monday that he distorted the facts in some articles he wrote for a Nazi-controlled newspaper during World War II because "it is accepted in journalistic work to exaggerate."

If he had objected, "the consequences would have been very bad," he said through a Russian interpreter at U.S. District Court. A federal complaint charges that Sokolov wrote articles containing anti-Semitic slurs and criticism of the Allies using the pen name "V.I. Samarín."

The articles appeared between 1942-44 in "Rech," a Russian-language newspaper controlled by the German Panzer tank division. Sokolov admitted that he used the pen name "V.I. Samarín" because he was a "haunted house" for mother's day.

The 73-year-old former lecturer, charged with concealing his past from immigration officials when he entered the United States in 1961 and when he became a U.S. citizen in 1987.

Prosecutors say he entered the country under the Displaced Persons Act, which granted visas to "victims of the war" on the condition they had not assisted the Nazis.

The government is seeking to strip Sokolov of his citizenship because of his work for the Nazis. Sokolov testified for 90 minutes Monday after being called to the stand by federal prosecutors. His testimony was expected to continue today.

Federal work for Rech. I needed money. There was no other way out." Sokolov testified, saying that he was "morally and politically reliable."

Sokolov, a Milford resident, said he was applying for a job with Rech, he wasn't told he would have to write anti-Semitic articles. After he got the job, he said he never objected to writing anti-Semitic articles "because the consequences would have been very bad."

When Prosecutor Joseph Lynch asked Sokolov if he exaggerated in two specific articles, written about his life in Germany, Sokolov said "it is accepted in journalistic work to exaggerate."

Arthur Bay, a Nazi corporal when he hired Sokolov at Rech, testified last week that Sokolov willingly went to work for Rech. Sokolov was rewarded with money and other privileges, such as nice homes and increased food rations, Bay said.

Lynch said that Sokolov was hired by Rech after Nazi investigators found him to be "politically reliable."

Sokolov testified that he didn't know he was being investigated when he applied for the job.

Sokolov was a teacher when the German army invaded Russia. Sokolov returned to his hometown of Orel after the conquest, and began working for Rech, according to the federal complaint.

Orel, about 200 miles south of Moscow, was near the Russian front at the time Sokolov worked for Rech, according to previous testimony.

Sokolov lectured on Russian literature at Yale for 17 years until 1976. He retired after his past became an issue with the Yale faculty.



Donna Richard, accused in the murder of her infant daughter, Jerri Ann, reacts to testimony in Providence, R.I., Superior Court Monday during pre-trial motions for dismissing the case.

Bar OKs grievance system changes

By Mark A. Dupuis
 United Press International

HARTFORD — The governing body of the Connecticut Bar Association has unanimously endorsed major changes to the state's procedures for airing complaints and taking disciplinary action against lawyers.

The bar association's House of Delegates agreed Monday on a voice vote to recommend approval of the revamping of the lawyer grievance system being considered by the state court system's Rules Committee.

Although endorsing the general proposal, the bar association's governing board did recommend some changes to the plan, which eventually requires approval by the state's Superior Court judges.

Attorney A. Searle Pinyne of Danbury, chairman of the bar association's professional disciplinary committee, said the changes are similar to proposals issued by the bar in 1974 but never put into effect.

Pinyne said some of the changes will help to address public skepticism of the grievance procedure and a feeling that the system is beset by cronyism among lawyers looking out for each other.

"One of the great problems that we as lawyers face is the public belief that we protect our own, go out of our way to find excuses for the evil deeds our colleagues commit," Pinyne said at one point during the debate.

Among the changes proposed by the Rules Committee would be to have all complaints filed with a central statewide office, which would refer them to local panels that would review complaints and determine if action was warranted.

The Rules Committee plan also calls for requiring public hearings on complaints once the local panel and bar have agreed that there is probable cause to believe the substance of the complaint.

The open hearing proposal drew the most debate among members of the House of Delegates, with proponents arguing it would help build public confidence in the system and opponents saying it would be unfair to lawyers.

"I think this is grossly unfair and goes too far," said attorney James F. Stapleton of Fairfield, a former judge, who said complaints should be confidential unless presented in court for possible disciplinary action.

Bar association President Ralph G. Elliot broke a 17-17 tie to defeat a proposal before the House of Delegates to recommend that complaints are kept confidential unless presented in court for disciplinary action.

The Rules Committee plan also calls for requiring public hearings on complaints once the local panel and bar have agreed that there is probable cause to believe the substance of the complaint.

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FBI tests at issue in trial of Richards

By Crocker Stephenson
 United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The grand jury that in July indicted Ralph and Donna Richard for the rape and slaying of their 4-month-old daughter Jerri Ann may have based their indictment on allegedly false testimony of two Pawtucket police officers.

Defense attorneys said that the police officers intentionally misled the grand jury and asked Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers to dismiss the charges against the former Pawtucket couple. He was expected to rule on the motion today.

Rodgers asked Haberie why he did not tell the grand jury what I told the grand jury what I thought to be the most reliable information," said Haberie, who added that he felt the doctor had "backed off considerably" from what he had originally told the FBI.

Mukian said that part of the state's theory in the case is that Donna Richard killed her daughter because the child disturbed her at night. Mukian called Haberie's testimony "part and parcel" of the state's attempt to deceive the grand jury.

Prosecutor Charles Nystrad read a prepared statement to the court in which he admitted that he "knew that the FBI had found no blood" on the clothes, but added that the FBI was conducting other tests on the garments when the grand jury began meeting in July.

Nystrad, who was suspended several months ago for falsifying the date on an arson case, had presented the state's case to the grand jury.

Bethley, of the Army Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, said he told the grand jury that "because of vomiting and continu-

Crossword

ACROSS 7 Core
 8 Prayer
 9 Having an offensive odor
 10 Japanese suffix
 11 Something unique
 12 Land measure
 13 Actor Arkin
 14 S.E. Asian country
 15 Ill-boding
 16 Wind comb. form)
 19 Quarterback
 21 Ove (poet)
 22 Tax
 23 These (pref.)
 24 Barbecue
 25 This
 32 Sea mammal
 34 Hog food
 37 Hebrum, for short
 39 Director Kezan
 41 Type of cross
 42 Eulogy
 44 Spotted felina
 45 Unclear (poet)
 48 Cloud region
 49 Lining
 53 Wander
 57 East Indian cereal grass
 58 Imperialism
 61 Skinner
 62 Curved minding
 63 Lark
 64 Unit of illumination
 65 Two-wheeled vessel
 66 Bitter dwarf

DOWN
 1 Body
 2 Government agent (comp. wd.)
 3 Connecticut university
 4 Across Francis
 5 Military school (abbr.)
 6 Snug person

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
 7 CORE
 8 PRAYER
 9 OFFENSIVE
 10 JAPANESE
 11 SUFFIX
 12 ACRE
 13 ARKIN
 14 BURMA
 15 OMINOUS
 16 GALE
 19 QUARTERBACK
 21 OWEN
 22 TAX
 23 THESE
 24 BARBECUE
 25 SEAHORSE
 32 HAM
 34 HOG CHOP
 37 HEBREW
 39 DIRECTOR
 41 CROSS
 42 EULOGY
 44 SPOTTED CAT
 45 FOG
 48 CLOUDS
 49 LINED
 53 WANDERER
 57 MILLET
 58 IMPERIALIST
 61 SKINNER
 62 CURVED MOON
 63 LARK
 64 FOOTCANDLE
 65 MOTORCYCLE
 66 DWARF

DOWN
 1 BODY
 2 AGENT
 3 CONNECTICUT
 4 FRANCIS
 5 MILITARY
 6 PERSON

Joint search begins for MIA's

By Peter Eng
 The Associated Press

YEN THUNG, Vietnam — U.S. and Vietnamese workers began an unprecedented joint search today for remains of four American MIA's, and detected some metal in a village garden where the Vietnamese suspect a B-52 bomber crashed 13 years ago.

The search began in the garden of a woman who said her husband and 12-year-old son were killed when the bomber slammed into their house on Dec. 20, 1972. The Vietnamese say the B-52 was shot down by missiles.

"This is a pretty big piece of metal here," Capt. Paul Bethley of Lamard, Ill., said as he pointed to the humming metal detector at an area in the corner of the garden. Any other metal in the approximately 20-by-40 foot plot would be the center of the search site, he said.

However, First Sgt. Dave Kelly said no conclusions had yet been reached about the piece of metal. A 7½-ton tractor from the United States was to remove the top layers of the moist, red earth later today before the Americans, led by Bethley, began their search.

The excavation at this agricultural commune of 500 people is expected to take 10 to 12 days.

High Court puts stop on Aquino ruling
 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered a lower court to withhold a verdict in the trial of 28 men charged in the assassination of Benigno Aquino until it can rule on a petition claiming the trial was influenced by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The Supreme Court issued a temporary restraining order by a 9-2 vote, with Chief Justice Felix Fabian C. Ver, to appear in court Wednesday to hear the verdict.

One member of the three-judge lower court panel said last week it had reached a unanimous verdict, but did not disclose it.

The petition for a mistrial was filed by 26 private citizens, high court lawyers and arguments for three hours Monday on their claims that Marcos influenced the verdict through public comment, but on the case and that the prosecution suppressed vital evidence.

Among evidence allegedly suppressed were affidavits of six U.S. Air Force men saying that Philippine officers set up jets to intercept the commercial jet carrying Aquino from the United States. Aquino was shot dead as he stepped from the plane at Manila airport.

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 Thinking of Selling a House?

CALL US FOR PROFESSIONAL, PERSONAL SERVICE.

Tom Cantone Dianne Lenti

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646-5900

178 East Center St. Manchester, CT 06040

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We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.

Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office.

One ad a month only per family One Item Only (No phone calls accepted)

Manchester Herald

16 Brainerd Place Manchester

ECCAG criticizes Route 6 statement

Continued from page 1

smaller segment." He said the study "contained nothing new and was environmentally unsound."

The first statement was prepared in connection with plans to build a highway that would connect Connecticut with Rhode Island. Rhode Island withdrew from the project, however, due to fears that the Seltwater Reservoir would be harmed.

Ward said it is unnecessary to fill in 70 acres of wetlands and build on 165 acres of forest and 10 acres of active farmland, as called for in the revised plans.

He said the ECCAG will begin preparing a detailed criticism of the study next month to be used during the Corps' hearings.

John Law, project manager of the Corps' regulatory branch, said Monday that the DOT has not yet applied for the wetlands permits. However, he said the hearings would probably start next spring or summer and conclude by the end of 1986.

ECCAG members said Tuesday that the state has ignored the group's proposal to improve the existing Route 6, which calls for adding shoulders and passing lanes and improving the intersections along the two-lane road.

"The state has failed to study the alternatives as required by law,"

said Jon Berman, an attorney representing the ECCAG. He said the revised environmental study only considered making the road into a four-lane highway, something the group also opposes.

Ward said the group's proposal would make Route 6 safer and allow more traffic to use it. At the meeting, he displayed a bumper-sticker with ECCAG's slogan: "Fix 6."

Members of the group said Monday they will start a petition drive and a letter-writing campaign to state and local officials in opposition to the highway.

Berman said the ECCAG will go to court if the DOT tries to condemn property before a decision on the wetlands permits is made. However, he said it was unlikely the state would take land under eminent domain until the project received final approval.

The lawyer added that the group is considering court action to stop the DOT from reaching voluntary sales agreements with property owners.

The state will begin appraising properties in the path of the highway later this month, or in December.

Those figures will then be used to negotiate a settlement with owners. The DOT has warned that it will condemn property if voluntary settlements are not reached.

Crestfield owner charged in incident



UPI photo

An owner of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, where 60 employees have been on strike since Oct. 21, was charged with reckless driving early Monday morning after a striking employee complained to police that the owner had forced his car off the road, police said today.

Howard W. Dickstein, 42, of Vernon, was arrested after he allegedly followed Jonathan Rosenblum of Hartford late Sunday night from a parking lot at the Quality Inn in Vernon along Route 83 into Manchester, police said.

The parking lot has been used by the Vernon Street nursing home to pick up and drop off temporary employees hired during the strike, said Bill Meyerson, communications director of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the striking workers. Meyerson said Rosenblum was watching to see who the temporary employees were.

"We like to keep track of that kind of thing," Meyerson said this morning.

Rosenblum said Dickstein followed him and tried to edge his car off the road, at one point causing him to veer into a dirt parking lot on Route 83, police said. Rosenblum drove to police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike, where he described Dickstein and the car he was driving, saying he recognized it as one that has driven through the picket line, police said.

Rosenblum said Dickstein stopped following him shortly before he arrived at the police station, police said.

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lights while Dickstein was following him, police said.

In another matter involving the strike, a non-striking employee complained to police that she was threatened by a striker as she drove through the picket line Wednesday afternoon.

Cindy Roberts of Park Street told police that the female striker yelled, "We will blow the car up," police said. The week before, someone had spray painted the words "scab scandal" on her car as it sat in her driveway. Roberts and nursing home officials have said.

The striking employee denied the charges, saying her actual words were, "You should have blown the car up."

Police at the picket line said they did not hear any threats and there was not enough probable cause to arrest the striker.

In another matter, union spokesman Meyerson said this morning that Crestfield-Fenwood nurse Peg Rudeen was fired from her job. Meyerson charged that she was fired because she supported the nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees who went on strike when the nursing home's owners refused to negotiate a contract with them.

Although Rudeen does not belong to a union and is not striking, she and other nurses have publicly supported the strikers.

Meyerson said that Rudeen plans to file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

Meyerson said that when Rudeen was fired, she was told, "You know what this is about." Rudeen was handed a paycheck and told, "Here, donate this to the turkey fund," Meyerson said.

He said the remark referred to donations District 1199 has received from its 15,000 members in New England.

Neither Rudeen nor any of the nursing home's owners could be reached this morning.

Workers voted 46-40 last December to allow District 1199 to represent them in contract negotiations.



Herald photos by Pinto

Auctioneer R.J. Cameron holds a floral display at the Manchester Junior Women's Club's auction Friday night at Manchester Country Club.

Rev share funds may help with fire truck

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Finance recommended Monday that federal revenue sharing funds be used to purchase a new fire truck rather than funds from next year's budget.

The board proposed to the Board of Selectmen that unused federal revenue sharing money, which may total as much as \$70,000, be used along with the 1986 grant of \$35,000 to help pay for the truck, which would cost between \$130,000 and \$150,000.

"Hopefully we can scotch tape the revenue sharing budgets together," said finance board member Robert Campbell. The remaining amount would be paid with a \$40,000 insurance payment the town will receive for losing the old truck in an accident in July.

"We're trying to make sure the money doesn't come out of next year's budget," he said. Campbell said the board agreed that revenue sharing funds should be used only for capital improvements.

Campbell said finance board Chairman Raymond Trainor proposed that revenue from expansions in the town's grand list also be used for capital projects so that long-range budget calculations are

not distorted.

The bid for the fire truck are scheduled to be opened in the third week of December, board members said. A town meeting will then be called to approve the purchase.

The truck is expected to be in operation by June.

In a related matter, the board was told that an accounting of the town's operating expenses for the past seven years should be finished by its next meeting. The report, prepared by Ursin, would be used to help plan for next year's budget.

The study would exclude capital projects the town has undertaken during the period so that the board could determine how Bolton's operating expenses have grown in comparison with the budget, Campbell said.

"It's so people of the town, and the boards, know what is happening," he said. "The purpose is to reduce the conflict at budget time."

Traditionally there has been tension between the finance board and the selectmen over the shape of the annual budget. At a joint meeting two weeks ago, however, the finance board agreed to give the selectmen more financial information to guide the selectmen when they draft their proposal.

Anglican Church special envoy Terry Waite gets ready to board a plane in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, arrived in Beirut today for the second time in a week to negotiate with kidnappers holding Americans hostage.

Waite flew in from Paris aboard a Middle East Airlines plane, which landed more than an hour behind schedule at 9:29 a.m. EST at Beirut International Airport. Officials at the air port had said the flight was delayed because of technical problems, but did not elaborate.

A ministry spokesman identified the doctor as Razak Raad, a cardiologist of Lebanese origin. But he did not identify the diplomat.

It was not immediately clear whether the French delegation was aboard the same plane with Waite.

Police nab fugitive

Police arrested an Oxford Street man Monday and charged him with being a fugitive from justice based on an armed robbery charge issued in Southwick, Mass.

Thomas J. Lata, 29, of 41 Oxford St., was arrested at Main and Strant streets without incident, police said. He was held on a \$100,000 bond for a court appearance today.

No further details were available from police today.

A 23-year-old Glastonbury man was charged with falsely reporting an incident and resisting arrest early Sunday after police stopped the car in which he was a passenger at Main and Strant streets.

Lennie G. Martin was arrested in connection with a false fire alarm reported at that intersection. Po-

Police nab fugitive

lice said that when the driver of the car in which Martin was riding was stopped on a drunken driving charge, Martin was advised to telephone for a ride.

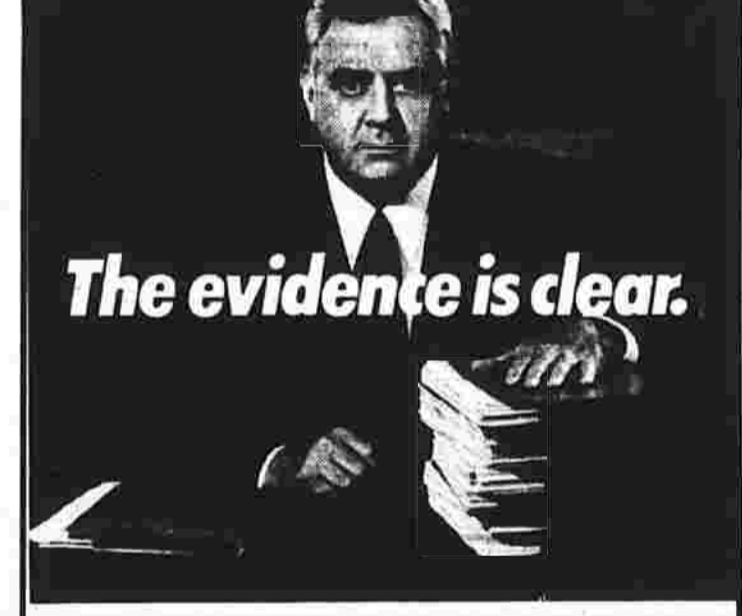
Instead, police said he crossed the street and pulled the a box alarm, to which the fire department responded.

When told he was arrested for pulling the alarm, Martin tried to flee the two arresting officers, police said. The officers pulled him to the ground and handcuffed him, but he continued to struggle and was pulled to the ground again, police said.

Officer John Marvin sustained injuries to his knee and hand in the scuffle, the report said.

Martin was later released on a promise to appear in court Nov. 27.

RAYMOND BURR SAYS:



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Your Independent Agent gives you more policies to choose from. An agent who works for one company can only offer you the policies his company sells. But an Independent Insurance Agent represents several companies. So we can help you select the right coverage at the right price. And this is particularly important these days when insurance premiums are increasing at a rapid rate, particularly for business insurance.

During the past few years everyone enjoyed lowered premiums due to the tremendous price-cutting that was going on among companies that were able to operate at an underwriting loss because they were making enough on investments to wind up with a bottom-line profit. Now, however, with interest rates down and losses continuing to plague the insurance industry, companies are instituting higher premium rates and even refusing to write some coverages.

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Crockett Agency, Inc. Manchester	John L. Jolley Agency Manchester
Rodney T. Dolin Agency Manchester	Jewell-England Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
Donald S. Genovesi Insurance Agency, Ltd. Manchester	Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	John H. Lappen, Inc. Manchester
Independent Insurance Center, Inc. Manchester	Charles W. Lathrop Agency, Inc. Manchester
Insurance Management Center, Inc. Manchester	Leonard D. Rivard Agency, Inc. Manchester
	Robert L. Smith, Inc. Manchester

Chocolate reigns at women's club auction

Friday was a red-letter day for Pam Hudson. In the morning she heard that Advo Systems Inc. in Hartford, where she works as a sales administration manager, had been responsible for returning a missing boy to his family.

The photograph of a missing child appears on the address cards which Advo sends out with its mailings. In October the photo showed a boy of almost 16 who disappeared two and a half years ago from Brattleboro, Vt. Thanks to these cards, the boy, now 18, was discovered on Friday in Oneida, N.Y. Hudson says that his alleged abductor has been arrested.

Moreover, on Friday afternoon a woman called Advo to say she may have spotted another missing child.

That gave Hudson something special to talk about at the service auction of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, of which she is president. The auction at the Manchester Country Club raised more than \$2,000.

Betsy Foley contributed eight hours of her time as baby-sitter. The purchaser of her donation will have a Saturday free while Foley looks after two children, giving them two meals, and sending them home with two pizzas from Domino's as she mams will not have to cook that night. Karen Gorman, 8, was asked if she expected to be the beneficiary of that service; but her mother, Betty Gorman, said no. There's also a seven-month baby at home.

Oga Verro and her husband Giulio were at the auction to see who purchased her classes in machine embroidery. Dr. Verro was formerly teacher of home economics at Windham High School. Her husband is retired from Manchester Motors.

"Chocolate Alert" read one of the items that R.J. Cameron auctioned. "Take care of your cravings with twelve dozen homemade chocolate-covered buttercreams in assorted flavors." Liza Collier will make these on demand.

Chocolate played a large role in the culinary offerings. Marilynn Neumayer agreed to make chocolate mousse to feed 20 guests of the highest bidder. And Reese's Pieces Sundae topped several package deals for nights out, like one that included dinner and a movie. Speaking of nights out, some couple bid on "The Night of Your Life," a king size waterbed with mood movies. While there, enjoy

two bottles of rose wine." The Essex Motor Inn and Burr Corner Spirit Shop gave this.

Dentists Robert Mirer and Henry Rosenberg contributed tooth-cleaning sessions. Carole Joslin etched a quilted photograph album, and Debbie Petrantoni made a dried Christmas arrangement.

Small red roses were pinned on members of the committee, and it seemed that nearly everyone was wearing a rose, so large was the committee which included husbands and boyfriends. Fran Beaulieu and Cynthia Redmond took up tickets at the door. Kathy and Mike Orrell presided over the credit-card machine while Marian and David Magnum took in cash. Neal Joslin and Bill Bonney called themselves the official greeters.

A little boy whose mother died while his father was overseas in military service was one subject in the talk Thursday by Mrs. Robert H. Dumas of Seymour, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when she visited the Oxford Parish Chapter.

At a tea at Mrs. Edwin Kuehn's home in South Windsor, she described the various schools operated by the D.A.R. One school in Massachusetts offers temporary shelter to children in trouble like the serviceman's son. Other D.A.R. schools are in Appalachia, and some are on Indian reservations.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald.



Carole Joslin, left, shows a quilted photo album which she made to William Turull, Fred Hamill and Bernice Dixon before Friday's auction.

Obituaries

Ruth H. Howell
Ruth H. Howell, 80, of 225 Parker St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Forrest F. Howell.

She was born in Manchester July 14, 1905, and had been a lifelong town resident. Before she retired, she worked at G. Fox and Co., Hartford, for many years.

She was a member of South United Methodist Church and a member of the church's Reynolds Circle. She was also a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, Daughters of the British Empire, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Dubay of Manchester, and several cousins.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. A private burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from noon until the service begins.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Kidney Fund, 7315 Wisconsin Blvd., Bethesda, Md., 20814.

Edward R. Bowman
Edward R. Bowman, 76, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., died Friday in Santa Monica, Calif. He was the husband of Frances (Benn) Bowman and the brother of Ethel B. Hasbrouck of Manchester.

In addition to his wife and brother, survivors include two sons, Edward R. Bowman Jr. of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and William L. Bowman of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Gladys I. Bowman of William, N.H.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., William. Burial will be in the Old Willimantic Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 1 p.m. until the service begins.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church, 667 Main St., William, 06228.

Robert E. Martin
Robert E. Martin, 61, of Bloomfield, husband of Patricia B. (Derick) Martin, died Monday at a hospital in Moultrie, Ga., after a long illness. She was the wife of Roscoe L. Watkins. She had been a missionary in Africa for seven and a half years, sponsored by the Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

Born in Woolwich, Maine, the daughter of Winfield and Rosa Brookings, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Moultrie. She graduated from Bates College in Maine. She taught in Georgia schools for 47 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Marion Brookings of Manchester; a niece, Carol Howard of Andover; and a nephew, Donald Cordeur of Rehoboth, Mass.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Moultrie, Ga.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Harold Bassett, who died November 19, 1980.

Gone but not forgotten.

Sadly missed by, Wife Helen & Children

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Gift catalogs are good for a chuckle

Herald contest begins

Is there a favorite family Christmas ornament sitting in your attic or basement? Perhaps it's a spun glass Santa which once hung on your parents' tree. Or maybe a miniature felt teddy bear you bought for your first Christmas away from home.

The Manchester Herald would like to see and photograph your family's treasured ornaments. We will run a page of the loveliest and most unusual decorations on Christmas Eve.

Hunt through your holiday box, and pull out your very best ornament. It may be antique or new, handmade or manufactured by machine. Bring your favorite to the Herald office between 5 and 7 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11. We will photograph you and your ornament.

The ornaments will be judged for beauty and originality. The Herald will award \$25 to the owner of the most unusual ornament. Second- and third-place winners will also be named.

Photographs of all winners will run in the Herald on Dec. 24.

Happy holidays!

Last Thursday evening I had an encounter with a red Porsche, a diamond engagement ring and a Santa Claus who was standing in the shower.

They were figures in a wonderful scheme to combat the pre-holiday already-stressed-out blues.

You're familiar with those, perhaps? Those feelings of guilt which seem to arrive in the mail right along with the first Christmas sales circular?

Those nagging little voices which remind you that THIS was the year you were going to give only homemade presents? Of course, this is no longer possible, since you had planned to open Santa's workshop sometime back in August.

Well, all of this had come crashing down upon my head last Thursday evening. My annual mid-November-and-I'm-not-going-to-make-it attack.

So I sat down to thumb through the Christmas catalogs which had been accumulating in a stack on my front porch. I figured that if I ordered a few presents promptly, I could fool myself into thinking I was ahead of the game.

AS I READ the descriptions to myself — and subsequently, read them out loud to my husband — I found my sense of humor restored. One of my favorites — offered for a mere \$16 — was a "tabletop organizer" made to look like a turquoise lunch wagon.

One side flips down to reveal miniature foods such as you'd buy from any sandwich truck. Fitted into the top are toothpicks, salt and

pepper shakers. As if this were not enough, the little van really rolls along at a fairly good clip — so that when someone says "pass the salt, please," there will be great interest among the small fry to do just that.

And I thought that cleaning up spilled milk was exciting!

There were ever so many other amusing items in the catalog I read — all certainly contenders for the "Silly Presents Hall of Fame." One of my favorites was a record of mood music, called "Music for Riding Horses." It was described in the catalog as "probably the finest collection of 'mood music' to center, trot or lope to."

EVERYONE LISTENS to music while riding a horse, right? But I have one question: Does the record player sit on the horse's neck or on his rump?

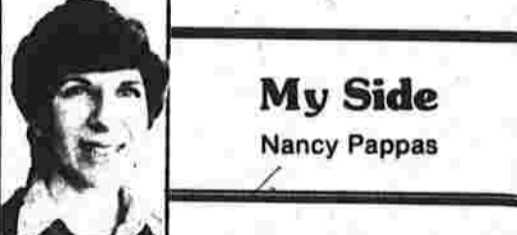
By the time I was done reading about a venus fly trap bank which swallows coins instead of insects, a set of cordial glasses with their own little cloth night caps, and an Elvis Presley portrait on black-velvet that also served as a music box and clock, I was in fine spirits.

But the topper was an enormous gray rubber elephant trunk-and-ears set, with which presumably sane adult transforms himself into a partying pachyderm. The set of three "accessories" attach by means of suction to the nose and ears of the wearer. The person in the catalog photo looked so ridiculous ... so ridiculous that ...

Wait a minute! There must be a dozen people on our Christmas list who enjoy clowning around. I could get a set for Uncle Mark, and another for Aunt Liz, and certainly one for ...

Do you suppose they give quantity discounts?

My Side
Nancy Pappas



19 NOV 1985

Advice

In midst of divorce, lady has a shower of questions

DEAR ABBY: I am going through a divorce that will not be final until February 1986. Meanwhile, I have been living with a person I call Ben. I care about Ben, but I see no marriage in sight for us. I am also pregnant with Ben's baby, which I am very happy about because I have wanted a baby for the last four years. I am 29 and this is my first child.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

EXPECTING AND THRILLED

DEAR THRILLED: Handle one crisis at a time. Don't allow Ben's mother to give you a baby shower under these circumstances. See a lawyer about which name your baby should have, as well as who is legally obligated to pay child support. Please consider counseling before you make any decisions.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that they should never get a guide dog when he is on duty. Being a guide dog is my life for the last 18 years. I have been amazed and appalled when people have petted my guide dog when it was on duty.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter about the 96-year-old woman who didn't want to miss out on all the fun her friends and relatives would enjoy at her wake, so she invited them all to a party while they were still alive and able to share in the fun.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 28-year-old female and I have bulimia. I have been making myself throw up for one and a half years now. Last year my parents got worried because I started losing weight so fast. My mother took me to a specialist in internal medicine. I was told to abstain from eating and to eat only small amounts of food.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Treat that eating disorder

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Label pills for easy sorting

DEAR POLLY: I get so upset when pharmacists do not put the name of the medicine and what it is for on the label of prescription drugs. My sister, who is 82 years old, cannot remember which pills to take. She has a bagful of small bottles and I cannot help her with these. Since I'm not familiar with the names of these pills, let me know who I should write to for this. I always tell the pharmacist to put what the pills are for on the labels of my bottles. -LUCY

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR LUCY: I think the thing for you to do is visit your sister's doctor with her and her bag of pills. He can identify them and tell her which she should be taking for what conditions. There may be some that should be discarded. The doctor should also be asked to write out for your sister the name

Cinema

Northwest City - Withnail (R) 7, 9:15. Dances With A Stranger (R) 7:30, 9:15. The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:15. The Hunt for Red October (R) 7:30, 9:15. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:15. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:15. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:15.

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with him. Most people are not aware that guide dogs are trained to protect their masters and to guide them, and when they are treated like pets when they are on duty, it ruins their prior training, which costs \$3,000 to acquire.

DEAR STUCK: I'll try. Readers: Please resist the urge to "congratulate" a guide dog by petting him, and telling him what a "good dog" he is. If you feel compelled to comment on the dog's efficiency, please address your remarks to the blind handler, but leave the dog alone.

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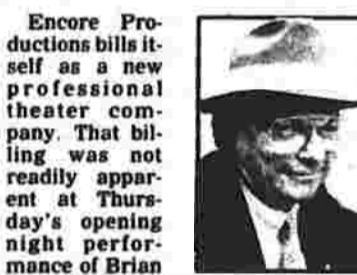


Holiday shopper

Herald photo by Pinto

Etta Fischer is doing her shopping a little bit early at the Unitarian Universalist Holiday Craft Fair, which will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rocking horses, teddy bears, quilted animals and wooden folk art will be sold at the fair, along with gourmet condiments, baked goods, used toys and much more.

'Whose Life' lacks life



Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

Encore Productions bills itself as a new professional theater company. That billing was not readily apparent at Thursday's opening night performance of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

Following an awkward traffic pattern in a hospital room, the director Betty Spalla staged the work with the focus of attention on the face of the victim at the back of the center of the stage, with the foot of the bed toward the audience.

condition was also missing. Sets and costumes seemed appropriate to the production but were not theatrically effective. Special music composed and recorded by John Spalla was sensitive to the nature of the material.

There must be more to Life than meets the eye at the Lowe Center. Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic of the Manchester Herald.

Stamps give hail to the chief

We have a release sent to this office from the United States Postal Service, together with a couple of multiple glossies. The stamps show portraits of 35 presidents and a view of the White House.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Do not hasten to the local post office because these will not be on sale until the merry month of May. They will appear first at the international show: AMERIFEX '86, to be held at a Rosemont, Ill.

The announcement was made just a few days ago by the Postal Service. There will be four minia-

ture sheets with nine 2-cent stamps on each one. (A good history lesson - perhaps you had forgotten that there were two presidents named Harrison: William Henry, 1773-1841, and Benjamin, 1809-93.)

Each portrait stamp will have the president's facsimile auto-



About Town

Overeaters meet at MMH

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

MEA sponsors Santa breakfast

Manchester Education Association will sponsor a "Breakfast with Santa" program Dec. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Program set on Thanksgiving

Manchester Grade 31 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Granite, 230 Elm St., for a program, "Thanksgiving, Past and Present."

Webster House slides shown

BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Hall, 80 O'Mara of West Hartford will show slides of the North God, the Father, and the Holy Spirit and with each other. So be it. Amen.

College Notes

Smith plays trumpet

Lawrence L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of 166K Homestead St., was a featured trumpeter in a concert Wednesday at Berklee Performance Center, Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Bowdoin honors Thompson

Jaane E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The school named 18 of its 218 undergraduates as scholars.

Ramsey serves as tour guide

Dave Ramsey of Manchester is serving as a guide of tours at Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C. As a member of the Catawba Guides, he calls and writes to prospective students and gives them campus tours.

Warren sings at Ithaca

Martha Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren of Timrod Road, is performing with the Ithaca College Chorus for this school year. Under the direction of Lawrence Doebler, the chorus opened its concert season last month. Warren, a soprano, is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

graph at the top in red and the dates of service at the bottom. The sheets will all be in basic tan, but the first batch of portraits will be in dark blue. The next will be in olive green and the third (Hayes to Wilson), in brown. The ones shown here are gray black.

1986 will be a truly fabulous year for philately, with dancing in the streets for these prizes, and also for a joint issue with Sweden to commemorate the 100th year of the American Philatelic Society and the 50th year of the Swedish Post Office.

On May 30th there will be a 14-cent postal card to honor Connecticut's 350th year. This will be released over the river some where in Hartford.

The "Stamp Collector" newspaper (Van Dine Publications, 520 E. First Street, Albany, 97221), has a sidebar tabulating more than 70 items for next year, including 10 sets of four stamps. Each will feature lacemaking, polar explorers and woodcarved figurines.

Take in the dealers' bourse tables (with their covers, stamps and curios from many countries), an auction of about 100 lots (called by old pro Francois Gamache), grab-bag gifts, U.S. Post Office for those well-centered comings you might have missed), and a choice of refreshments if you should start to weaken (mostly home-baked).

Free admission and easy parking. And it rains, where else could you go?

Black soap

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - O.J. Simpson's Great Productions and Ralph Andrews Productions are developing the first daily soap opera depicting lifestyles of the community in "Heart and Soul."

The projected series, which will revolve around the music industry and feature original music, is going forward in association with Columbia Pictures Television.



Manchester High School's first OQIL football champions. Front row, from left, Francis Happney, Louie Cheney, John Johnston, Capt. Bob Treat, Bill Johnson, Roger Spencer, Don Healey, Second, Ted Lupien, George Potterton, Bill Davis, Dom Squatrito, Hugh Moriarty, Pincus I. Leener, Rob Mercer.

Manchester Yesterdays

MHS ruled roost in 1928

By John A. Johnston

Thursday night, Oct. 25, 1928, was livelier and noisier than usual on Main Street during the traditional shopping hours. A victory parade was in full swing.

That afternoon Manchester High School's football team defeated West Hartford, 26-6, for its fifth straight win and first Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championship. The sport was revived locally only five years earlier.

The evening celebration outside the anticipatory march to the West Side Four Acres for the game. The band led the jubilation. Players and Coach Tom Kelley rode in open cars. Students who could scrounge rides in other cars joined in. Only torchlights were missing.

The title road began with a 12-0 win over East Hartford in late September. Running and passing

Harding in Bridgeport. Then it beat New London Bulkley, 18-6, and Windham, 12-0.

The big last one escaped convincingly. Despite one loss, MHS was still in contention with four or five other schools for state honors. That was before quarterback Eddie Burkus and his favorite receiver, Johnny White, came to town. The Naugatuck pair picked apart an injury-riddled team, 46-0.

However, the rout didn't destroy the pride in the school's first league championship.

John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Submit yours to Adele Angle, P.O. Box 321, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040. We will pay you \$5 if yours is used. Submit a photo if one is available. Photos will be returned. Submissions will not.

Births

Arcazi, William Michael, son of Bonita (Kennedy) and William A. Arcazi of East Windsor, was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kennedy of 74 Wilford Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Arcazi of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Megan, 1.

Clegg, John Daniel, son of John C. Clegg and Raymond J. Clegg, of 67 Dimock Road, Coventry, was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beale of Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of 316 Spruce St. The baby has a brother, Ryan Patrick, 2.

Hasen, Amanda Caroline, daughter of Dorothy (Toce) and Richard Hasen II of 22 Greenwood Drive, was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Toce of 316 Spruce St. The baby has a sister, Jennifer Lynn Hasen, 2 1/2.

Reynolds, Danielle Marie, daughter of Sandra Lee (Beale) and David T. Reynolds of 38 Quaker Road, was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beale of Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of 316 Spruce St. The baby has a brother, Ryan Patrick, 2.

Thompson, Courtney Lynn, daughter of Christine (Healey) and Paul F. Thompson of 316 Spruce St., was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Rita Skapars of 97 Bristol St. and Joseph Skapars of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of 316 Spruce St. The baby has two brothers, Norman II, 8 1/2, and Stephen, 2 1/2.

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Advertisement for Sheraton Hartford Hotel, featuring 'TIME OF YOUR LIFE SPLASH WEEKENDS' and 'GET 2 FREE JAL-ALAI TRIP'. The ad includes details about room rates, spa services, and dining options.

Thoughts

Although we saw in Matthew 22:34 that the Pharisees and Sadducees had managed to get together to ask Jesus a question, (when they had never been able to get together on anything else), He led them to see that they really did not like one another very well. Once again they were not accused of the way Jesus made truth simple and plain, but also peeled them away like the layers of an onion compelling them to see what was really underneath their "cover" in their lives. He always kept blowing their cover. He also kept calling them to know and enjoy what Christ enjoyed in the Trinity with the Father and the Holy Spirit. Love. Love for each other.

Whose Life Is It Anyway?

By Brian Clark. "A very wise and funny play." Clive Barnes, New York Post. Seven Performances Nov. 14-16, Nov. 20-23. ENCORE PRODUCTIONS in residence professional theater in residential hall. Wed. Thurs., 8 PM, \$6.50. Fri.-Sat., 8:30 PM, \$7.50. Reservations: 647-6043 or 643-1273. Manchester Community College, Low Program Center, Exit 60 Off I-84, Follow Signs.

Advertisement for 'Happy Birthday' featuring a 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE MARY' card. Includes contact information: Call... 643-2711. Only \$6.00.

High School World

VOL. LII - NO. 5

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Class officers (l. to r.) Chris Neville, president; Brian Arnold, treasurer; and Emanuel Merisotis, secretary, pose for their picture shortly after learning of their election. Dave Kelly, vice president, could not be present for this photo.

Senior class elects officers for new year

The class of 1986 recently selected four seniors as their class officers through a popular vote. Chris Neville was elected President, Dave Kelly, Vice President, Emanuel Merisotis, Secretary, and Brian Arnold, Treasurer.

Difficulties. The voting was held on Friday, but the final results were not available until Monday afternoon because a few honorariums did not arrive until Friday.

Mrs. Levine leads group on outdoor succession trip



Mrs. Florence Levine's Advanced Placement Biology class recently took two field trips to the Oak Grove nature center.

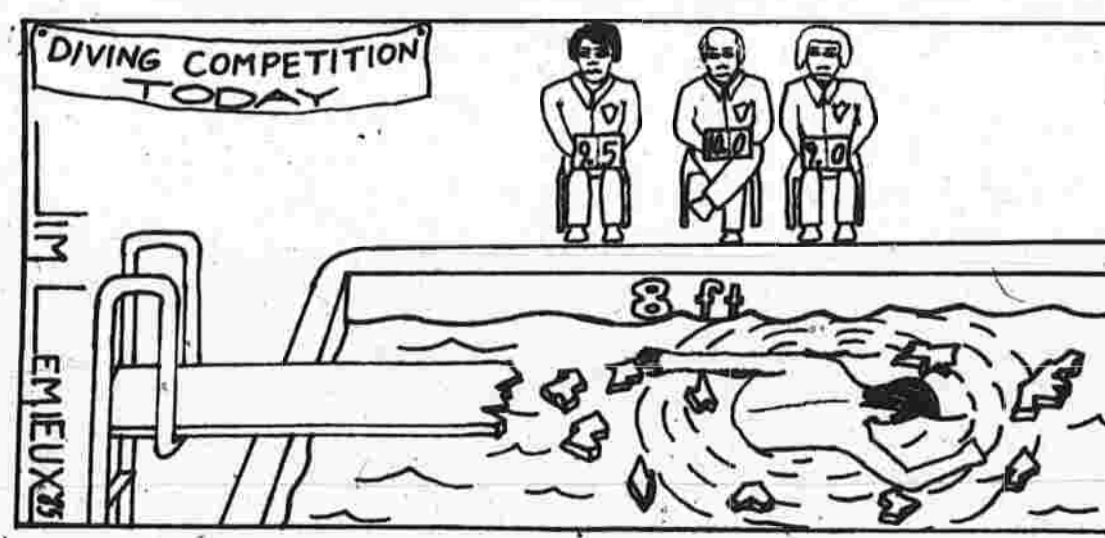


Illustration of a diving competition with swimmers and a diver.

Advice offered on financial aid

Last year, thousands of students didn't even bother to apply to the college they most wanted to attend. Grades were not the problem. Many of these students would have been accepted to the college of their choice anyway.

Friends offer thanks

"Manchester Friends of Music wishes to extend a 'very special' thanks to Dana Hutchinson, a Senior at M.H.S. At our recent craft fair Dana worked from early morning until closing helping with whatever needed to be done.

Spanish club gets under way

The Spanish Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Linda Hennigan and Ms. Marie Amodeo, held their first meeting of the year on Sept. 28, 1985.

Drama club holds first annual production

Manchester High School's Sock-n-Buskin drama club has just completed the first of its three annual productions. Each year Sock-n-Buskin produces a fall drama, a winter musical, and a spring comedy.

Hallway congestion irks concerned student

The bell rings and some 1700 students begin to flood into the hallways of Manchester High School.

Student addresses conflict over battle of the bands

Anybody ever hear about the Battle of the Bands? Chances are you probably haven't. The Battle of the Bands was eliminated from Manchester High School's roster of activities two years ago.

SPORTS

Logjam in NFC East

Schroeder, Redskins ambush the Giants

WASHINGTON - He was Frank Merriwell playing his heart out to win it for the kid in the hospital. He was the White Knight, rescuing the good guys in the hour of their greatest need.

Bowl picture ... page 16

Bruins beaten ... page 17

Drugs a concern ... page 17



The Redskins didn't shatter the Giants' hopes by snapping Phil Simms' leg, but the NY QB still took a beating. Here, he is dumped by linebackers Mel Kaufman (55) and Monte Coleman (51).

Theismann disabled for six months; should be able to resume career

WASHINGTON - Joe Theismann, already the senior starting quarterback in the National Football League, could be six months older before he is able to walk again.

NL MVP McGee looks to improve

ST. LOUIS - After learning that he had been named the National League's Most Valuable Player, St. Louis Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee was talking about his desire to improve his game.

Treacy sees three-man race on Thanksgiving

It will be interesting to see just how good a prognosticator John Treacy is in regards to the 1985 Manchester Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus. The 6-foot, 1-inch, 160-pound Gregorek, an All-American selection while at Georgetown University, finds himself in the same shoes as Greg Meyer in 1982.

College football bowl picture pretty much painted

By Jeffrey T. Shin
United Press International

While most bowl officials did some fine-tuning of their matchups, the Cotton Bowl decided it might want to perform an overhaul.

The Cotton Bowl's complex deal between three bowls and four teams pending the outcome of Saturday's games has greatly distorted the bowl picture.

NCAA regulations state bowls cannot send invitations until Saturday, but most deals were made over the weekend, at the end of "best week." On Monday, officials from the 16 bowls filled most of the remaining gaps in securing tentative deals with teams.

Cotton officials originally wanted Auburn to face the Southwest Conference champion, but changed their minds late Sunday night and tried to strike a deal to get the second-place team in the Big Ten. Baylor, Texas, and Texas A&M each have one loss in the Southwest Conference.

However, the Fiesta Bowl threw Cotton officials a curve by tying up Michigan, the likely second-place finisher in the Big Ten, to face the Big Eight runner-up.

Iowa can win the Big Ten with a victory Saturday over Minnesota and claim the automatic Rose Bowl bid. Michigan would finish second in the league by defeating Ohio State Saturday. The Wolverines, however, would go to Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1 if they win and Iowa loses.

The key to the puzzle is Iowa, which opted for the Cotton Bowl if it gets knocked out of the Rose Bowl. That forced the complicated deal between Cotton and Fiesta officials, as well as those from the Citrus Bowl.

If Iowa goes to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State beats Michigan, the Buckeyes will go to the Cotton and Auburn to the Citrus. If the Hawkeyes go to the Rose and Michigan down Ohio State, Auburn would get the Cotton berth and the Buckeyes would be in the Citrus. If Michigan goes to the Rose, Auburn will go to the Fiesta, Iowa to the Cotton and Ohio State will play Brigham Young in the Citrus. If Ohio State goes to the Rose, Iowa will go to the Cotton and Auburn the Citrus on Dec. 28.

UCLA will likely represent the Pacific 10 in the Rose Bowl. The Bruins need a victory over cross-town rival Southern Cal on Saturday to clinch a berth.

In other New Year's Day games, No. 1 Penn State cleared up a great deal of speculation by announcing it would go to the Orange Bowl. Should the Nittany Lions defeat Pitt Saturday, the Orange Bowl will likely feature the two top teams in the country.

Second-ranked Nebraska is at No. 3 Oklahoma Saturday. If Nebraska wins, it secures the Big Eight title and the automatic Orange Bowl invitation as the conference champion. If Oklahoma beats the Cornhuskers, then the winner of a Nov. 30 game between the Sooners and Oklahoma State will capture the Big Eight title, which sends an automatic bid to the Southeastern Conference champion, came to an agreement with Miami (Fla.). Tennessee has the inside track on the SEC title, but Louisiana State and Alabama are still alive.

Many conferences lined up packages with several bowls in order to assure bowl berths for several members. Conference teams split revenues from bowl games.

The Big Eight put together a lucrative three-way deal for its top schools - Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The conference champion would get the Orange berth, with the runner-up going to the Fiesta and the third-place team the Gator Bowl. Florida State is the likely Gator competition.

The Big Ten could place the greatest number of teams in the bowl, with six potential participants.

The other bowls are expected to look like this: Fresno State vs. Bowling Green in the California, Maryland vs. Syracuse in the Cherry, Minnesota vs. Clemson in the Independence, Arkansas vs. Pac. 10 runnerup (likely Arizona State) in the Holiday, SEC runnerup (likely LSU or Alabama) vs. West Virginia in the Liberty, Georgia vs. Arizona in the Sun, SEC third place vs. SWC runnerup (likely Texas or Texas A&M) in the Aloha, Washington vs. Tennessee or Colorado in the Freedom, Georgia Tech vs. Michigan State in All American, Air Force vs. SWC third place in the Bluebonnet and Army vs. Illinois in the Peach.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

(Minimum 4 games)

Team	Points		GF	GA
	W	L		
Philadelphia	21	16	94	81
NY Rangers	19	13	94	81
New Jersey	13	9	55	65
Pittsburgh	13	13	55	65
Washington	9	13	55	65
Hartford	9	13	55	65
Boston	8	17	60	84
Buffalo	8	17	60	84
Montreal	7	17	71	81
St. Louis	6	17	66	77
Quebec	6	17	66	77
Los Angeles	5	17	58	68

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win, lose & DREW

Team	W	L	D	W
Phillips	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	1
Detroit	0	1	0	0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0
Washington	0	1	0	0
Hartford	0	1	0	0
Boston	0	1	0	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	0
Montreal	0	1	0	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	0
Quebec	0	1	0	0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	7	.632
Philadelphia	11	8	.579
New York	7	12	.368
Washington	7	12	.368

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	11	9	.549
San Antonio	10	9	.524
Golden State	6	13	.310
Seattle	4	15	.211

Football

NFL standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
NY Jets	10	4	1	.714
New England	9	5	1	.643
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538
Buffalo	6	9	1	.400

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	.545
Cleveland	6	5	1	.545
Houston	6	5	1	.545
San Francisco	5	7	2	.417

Theismann's career statistics

Year	Off. comp.	%	Yds.	Tds.	Ints.
1974	32	63.3	413	3	5
1975	22	45.9	301	1	1
1976	182	70.0	1077	7	5
1977	209	87.5	1293	13	8
1978	250	97.8	1593	18	18
1979	165	75.2	1077	13	10
1980	454	76.7	2942	17	16
1981	257	80.3	1633	13	9
1982	231	79.3	1473	13	8
1983	283	85.3	1794	16	13
1984	277	88.5	1714	14	11

UPI top 20

New York

Rank	Player	Points
1	Drew Pearson	479
2	Nebraska (I) (9-1)	283
3	Oklahoma (7-1)	487
4	Iowa (9-1)	418
5	Miami (Fla.) (8-1)	478
6	Michigan (8-1)	418
7	Oklahoma State (8-1)	203
8	Auburn (8-2)	213
9	Florida (8-1)	213
10	Ohio State (8-2)	169
11	North Carolina (8-2)	163
12	Brigham Young (9-2)	135
13	Tennessee (11-1)	124
14	Texas (11-2)	75
15	Louisiana State (6-1)	62
16	Texas A&M (7-2)	20
17	Arizona State (8-2)	27
18	Utah (9-2)	15

NCAA I-AA rankings

MISSION, Kan.

Rank	Team	W	L	T
1	North Carolina	11	0	0
2	Middle Tennessee	11	0	0
3	Arkansas	10	0	0
4	Alabama	9	0	0
5	Florida	8	0	0

Scholastic

MHS JV football

Manchester blanked Hartford Public, 16-0, in the first of two games Monday.

The fourth-ranked team blanked the host Hartford team, who were ranked 15th in the state, 4-4 in the conference and 3-1 in the division. All touchdowns were set up by a pair of rushing touchdowns. East's defense led by Marty Zobeliski and Brian Casey, who posted his fourth shutout of the year.

MHS JV football

EC JV football

East Catholic topped its record to 7-1 with a 34-0 win over St. Bernard's Monday at Ecate Field. EC jumped out on top when Tony Alfano kicked a 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. The Eagles led 10-0 with the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Steve Gory added both extra points. East's defense, led by Marty Zobeliski and Brian Casey, posted its fourth shutout of the year.

Baseball

1985 MVP voting

NEW YORK - Voting for the National League MVP award was conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Player	First	Second	Third
Wash-Warren	10	10	10
NY-Gorman	3	3	3
NY-Morris	1	1	1

Redskins 23, Giants 21

NY Redskins	7	10	23
NY Giants	7	7	21

Wash-Warren 10 pass from Thelmann (Mooney kick).
NY-Gorman 41 run (Shubert kick).
NY-Morris run (Shubert kick), 6:54.

Transactions

Houston - Signed free-agent forward Jerry Taylor after trade from Dallas.

San Francisco - Signed free-agent forward Jerry Taylor after trade from Dallas.

Denver - Signed free-agent forward Jerry Taylor after trade from Dallas.

Los Angeles - Signed free-agent forward Jerry Taylor after trade from Dallas.

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Radio, TV

7:30 - Sports, Sports Illustrated

Sports in Brief

Turkey Day football fix on sale

Tickets for the Manchester High-East Catholic High Thanksgiving Day morning football game will go on sale Wednesday at both schools. All pre-game tickets will be \$2 while all tickets the day of the game will be priced \$4. The ticket sale, which will be conducted at the main office of both schools, will continue for one week.

Ehrhardt, Michaels cited by YanCon

DURHAM, N.H. — Senior quarterback Tom Ehrhardt, who led Rhode Island to a 9-2 season with 35 touchdown passes, including a record-breaking eighth scoring strike Saturday against Connecticut, was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year Sunday for the second straight year.

The Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year honors were shared by linebackers Mark Michaels of Connecticut and Neal Zonfroh of New Hampshire.

Rhode Island's Bob Griffin, who led the Rams to their first perfect 5-0 season in conference play, was named Coach of the Year.

Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi, who led Massachusetts to a 21-1 victory over New Hampshire Saturday and a 7-4 season mark, was named conference Rookie of the Year.

Brittany Club holds dog seminar

EAST HARTFORD — Connecticut bird hunters that hunt with Brittany Spaniels are invited to a seminar and buffet dinner to be held at the Marco Polo Restaurant on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Dave Marshall, a professional Brittany trainer and dog handler, will speak on "Training Techniques." Mark Clavett of the Fish and Wildlife Dept., Dept. of Environmental Protection, will discuss "Bird Habitat, Bird Stocking and Release."

For reservations, call Paul Rzewnicki, chairman, in Waterbury at 755-1692.

Berra joins Astros as coach

HOUSTON — Yogi Berra, fired earlier in the year as manager of the New York Yankees, will have a new, and hopefully more peaceful, environment his latest job has offered.

"It's going to be nice, a nice change," said Berra, hired Monday as a coach with the Houston Astros. "I think I'll enjoy it. I like Mr. (John) McMillen.

Berra, a Hall of Fame catcher with the New York Yankees, has participated in 21 World Series as a player, coach and manager. When contacted by phone at his Montreal home Monday, Berra said his new duties would be determined by Astros manager Hal Lanier.

Ewing NBA player of week

NEW YORK — Rookie center Patrick Ewing, who led the New York Knicks to both their victories for the season, was Monday named NBA "Player of the Week."

In two games last week, Ewing led the Knicks to their only wins thus far by averaging 18.5 points, 14.5 rebounds and 4.0 blocks per game.

Blazers' Drexel out 7-10 days

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland Trail Blazers forward Clyde Drexel has suffered a stress fracture of the upper tibia on his left foot, and will miss at least a week to 10 days, team officials said Monday.

Drexel, a 23-year-old third-year player out of Houston, had complained of pain Friday at Utah, but team spokesman Steve Hilder said the club remains unsure the injury occurred. Drexel had been averaging 17.6 points a game and a team-leading 6.3 assists, as well as six rebounds, third on the team.

"He will undergo no activity but walking for week to 10 days, then an evaluation," White said. "But there's no surgery, no cast."

Lurie meets with baseball boss

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth will meet with San Francisco Giants general manager Tom Lurie Monday to discuss the team's future following the collapse of a plan to build a privately funded downtown stadium.

Ueberroth, who was in San Francisco for a speaking engagement Monday night, said he would not take any action on the Giants' uncertain fate until he spoke with Lurie.

Former Vandy coach pleads guilty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former Vanderbilt strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis pleaded guilty to illegally distributing steroids to Clemson coach and could face up to 11 months and 29 days in jail.

But Davidson County District Attorney General Thomas Shriver said Monday he would not oppose Kreis' request for probation. A sentencing hearing could come as early as next week, but no date has been set.

Tyler agrees to Kings' terms

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Free-agent forward Terry Tyler, unable to reach contract terms with the Detroit Pistons, signed an offer sheet Monday with the Sacramento Kings of the NBA, the Kings announced.

Detroit has 15 days to match the offer or lose the 6-foot-7 seven-year NBA veteran to the Kings.

Mackovic job safe for now

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lamar Hunt, the owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, said Monday that he is disappointed in the showing of his AFC club this season, but that he is not currently contemplating coaching change.

The Chiefs have lost a club-record seven consecutive games to fall from sole possession of first place in the AFC West to sole possession of last place with a 3-9 record. John Mackovic is in the third year of a five-year contract as head coach of the Chiefs.

Dolphins lose Jeff Toews

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins offensive guard Jeff Toews suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season, and tackle Cleveland Green will likely be out at least two weeks with a sprained ankle, Coach Don Shula said Monday.

Both were injured in Sunday's win over Indianapolis. The injuries were the latest in a long series suffered by the line. Since training camp, the Dolphins have lost guards Ed Newman and Toews for the year, and tackle Eric Laakso was waived-unable to pass physical after undergoing knee surgery in the off-season.

Habs power way past Boston

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens emerged from Monday night's game against the Boston Bruins with their power play solidified and their place in the standings more secure.

Montreal scored one goal and assisted on three others and Kjell Dahlin had two goals and an assist to lead the Canadiens to a 6-2 victory over their division rival Boston Bruins.

"This may not have been our best game," said Montreal coach Jacques Lemaire. "We had a real leading scorer with 29 points, but at least we got big goals on the power play tonight. In other games, we seem to miss the big goal, but we showed an improvement tonight."

The Canadiens were 3-for-4 on the power play, and Boston coach Butch Goring said that key to the victory.

"Montreal beat us twice on the power play," Goring said. "We've been having trouble killing penalties all year. We're certainly not having any trouble scoring goals."

Naslund, meanwhile, said his teammates realized the importance of the intradivisional match-up.

"Boston leads our division, and we seem to play better when we realize we are going to play the Bruins," he said. "We had 20 men ready to go."

Montreal forward Chris Nilan, suspended eight games for a butt-ending incident earlier in the season, was back in action.



Bruin defenseman Mike Thalyen (right) takes puck away from Montreal's Bobby Smith in front of Boston goalie Pat Riggin. Canadiens won, 6-2. UPI photo

For drug testing

Guaranteed pacts to include clauses

By Cerise Anderson
United Press International

NEW YORK — As many as 200 major league baseball players, whose contracts come up this year, may have to decide whether to accept mandatory drug-testing in exchange for the security of a guaranteed contract.

Catcher Steve Yeager of the Los Angeles Dodgers last week signed a one-year guaranteed contract with a one-year option and, by signing the agreement, accepted the drug-testing terms. The guarantee assures a player will be paid whether or not he plays the full term of the agreement.

In a far-ranging interview, Yeager said he had signed the Dodgers, but if he does, we can deal with it," he said. "I think it's something that's worthwhile."

The owners voted in October to terminate an 18-month-old joint drug program with the Major League Baseball Players Association. That program permitted the testing of players if an independent three-doctor panel recommended it.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth twice last season urged major leaguers to accept mandatory drug testing. He imposed testing on minor leaguers, umpires and front-office personnel.

The players' union and owners have not been able to agree whether drug testing is even necessary and the Players Association Friday announced it would challenge the clause in Yeager's contract because "it represents another attempt to circumvent the collective bargaining process."

Once the joint drug agreement was terminated in October, Ron said he began receiving calls from club executives asking whether they could include drug-testing clauses in their player contracts.

Ron said he and his staff researched the question and two weeks ago sent the suggested format to all the teams.

Though he said he did not specifically recommend that teams use the clause, Ron said, "I made the strong statement that, in my opinion, the clubs have the right to drug testing as a condition to a guaranteed contract."

Rozelle says fans concerned about drug use

By Dave Raffo
United Press International

NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Sunday said that drug use is the problem that pro football fans seem most concerned about.

Rozelle said the problem is the biggest concern of the fans," Rozelle said during a live interview with Bob Costas' NBC's "NFL '85" show. "I get letters from parents who say 'You come into our living rooms in that box (television). I think it's a problem in all sports and all of society. We're taking all the steps we can of course, we're limited in some ways by the basic player agreement."

In a far-ranging interview, Rozelle addressed all the league's problems, including gambling, officiating, movement of franchises sparked by Los Angeles Raiders' owner Art Davis, the \$1.3 billion USFL antitrust suit and future television contracts.

Rozelle said gambling is not the major factor generating interest in football and he fears legalized gambling would hurt the credibility of the game.

"This has nothing to do with morality. It's a selfish attitude," Rozelle said. "We want the fans to have a healthy interest as sports entertainment, not as a gambling interest. (Legalized gambling) would put more pressure on the players, coaches and fans."

"I think the NFL has a big factor in our popularity. The print media and television gives a lot of time to it. We know it's there but we don't think it's as big of a factor as everybody thinks."

Rozelle continued to support his league's game officials.

"I think the officiating is good," he said. "In a given game, there's 160 plays with 22 players on each play. There's over 3,500 instances officials have to call and they're screened by large players."

Rozelle said while the NFL takes the USFL's suit seriously, his league has taken all precautions to guard against monopolistic actions.

"Publicly and privately I said for over a year-and-a-half that there would be a suit." Rozelle said. "That always happens with two leagues in the same sport. We had legal guidelines every step of the way. We fully anticipated that."

Rozelle said speculation that the NFL's next network television contract would pay less than the current one, "primarily comes from the three networks. We're not going to get that big a number. I'm not getting 3 times our current contract. But I think we'll get more (than the current contract)."

Penn State stays on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn State, named No. 1 by the UPI Board of Coaches for the third straight week, is one victory away from a possible sophomore national championship. The Nittany Lions remained in position to attain their second title with their most impressive victory of the season, a 38-6 thrashing of Notre Dame.

Penn State defeated 41 of 42 first-place votes from 100 second-year coaches to earn 825 points — one shy of unanimous selection. Iowa was twice this season a unanimous top choice.

Nebraska, which grabbed the other first-place vote, appeared on 42 ballots and did not receive a selective lower than this in its remaining No. 2 Oklahoma slot from sixth to No. 3.

No. 4 Iowa inched from fifth while No. 5 Miami (Fla.) and No. 6 Michigan each climbed two spots.

Seventh-ranked Oklahoma State and eighth-ranked USC each leaped three positions. No. 9 Auburn moved up four places from 18th.

Force, knocked from the ranks of undefeated teams by Brigham Young, plummeted from fourth to No. 10 and Ohio State, who had been beaten by Wisconsin, dropped from No. 3 to No. 11.

BUSINESS



Sand & Gravel honorees

Employees of Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. were honored during a banquet Friday at the Marco Polo Banquet Room in East Hartford. From left, Lenny LeBlond, plant supervisor; Jack McNary, executive vice president; Allan Desliets, operations supervisor; John Grover, job expeditor; and Robert Klotzer, mixer driver, were honored for 30 years of service to the company. About 180 company employees and their wives attended the dinner.

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Business In Brief

Seabrook produces steam power

SEABROOK, N.H. — With "Stars and Stripes Forever" playing in the background, Gov. John Sununu threw a switch signaling the flow of steam-generated electricity at the Seabrook nuclear plant. Sununu's symbolic effort Monday coincided with a 90-second test in the control room that produced 80 megawatts of non-nuclear power. A longer, similar test was done several weeks ago. After Seabrook is operating, "people will understand better and better how important this...power is to New England," Sununu said, flanked by smiling plant executives.

Business optimism at 5-year low

Optimism about the economy among small-business owners is at its lowest point in five years, according to a survey that also indicates disappointment with President Reagan's efforts to limit government's role in business. Sixty-two percent of the 585 small-business people responding to a mailed questionnaire from Dun & Bradstreet felt positive about the economy, lower than the 66 percent in 1982. D & B said. The survey is five years old.

E.F. Hutton official on the spot

HARTFORD — The state Banking Department has ordered the former Hartford branch manager of E.F. Hutton & Co. to show why he should not be barred as a broker-dealer in Connecticut, officials said. Acting banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown Monday ordered a Dec. 16 hearing for Robert C. Clark, who earlier admitted his involvement in a federal wire and mail fraud scheme to which the company pleaded guilty last May. The order is an outgrowth of the commission's investigation on whether Hutton's state license should be suspended or revoked as a result of the firm's guilty plea to federal felony charges that resulted in a \$2.8 million fine.

Fleet defends acquisition plan

HARTFORD — Top executives of Fleet Financial Group have defended the firm's planned acquisition of First Connecticut Bancorp against allegations involving mortgage loans made in Rhode Island. Fleet officials Monday defended both the integrity of their company and the soundness of the planned interstate acquisition of First Connecticut, the Hartford-based holding company for four Connecticut banks. "The terms of the proposed acquisition are reasonable and fully in compliance with law and sound public policy," said William C. Mutterperl, general counsel for Fleet, which is based in Providence, R.I.

Rate hopes send stocks rising

NEW YORK — The stock market moved ahead today, driven by strength in the bond market and hopes for lower interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.39 to 1,445.41 in the first hour of trading. Earlier, minutes after the opening bell, the blue-chip index was up about 6 1/2 points. In the early going, advancing issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange took a lead over losers of almost 2 1/2-1. At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks was up 0.39 to 114.94. The American Stock Exchange market value index rose 0.67 to 238.67. On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.93 to 1,443.00, surpassing its previous closing high of 1,439.22 reached last Thursday. But declines outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 108.36 million shares, against 130.24 million in the previous session.

Comparison shopping cuts credit cost

By Bud Newman United Press International WASHINGTON — A little comparison shopping for the lowest interest rates charged on credit cards could save American consumers a lot of money, a congressman says. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., told a Capitol Hill news conference Monday that he thinks it's "outrageous" that large banks and department store chains still charge about 20 percent interest when banks only pay 7.2 percent interest on the money they borrow. He said he wants to know why most credit card interest rates remain high even though other interest rates have fallen sharply in the last year or so. Schumer and representatives of two consumer groups released a list of 30 banks offering the nation's lowest credit card interest rates. He said it was the first such list ever compiled. Larger banks and department stores charge "outrageous and outlandish interest rates" of 21 percent or more, he said, adding that consumers have the power to bring those high rates down. Schumer urged consumers to

start applying for credit cards from banks that charge lower interest rates. If enough people do that, he said, the larger banks will in turn drop their interest rates. "We're saying to consumers, you can change the rate," Schumer said. "Consumers aren't aware that they can get a break on rates." Schumer said he owns two credit cards issued by companies that charge higher interest rates — a Citicorp-Diners Club Card and a Chemical Bank MasterCard — but said he would apply for a lower-interest card "tomorrow." The list showed Montgomery Ward charges the highest interest rate among major department stores, 21.6 percent, and Sears and J.C. Penney each charge 21 percent. Among major banks, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp, Bank of America and First Chicago Bank all charge 18.8 percent while Chemical Bank of New York charges 19.5 percent. American Express charges 18 percent, he said. American Express, however, only allows its interest rate to be applied to special purchases, such as airline tickets. Customers nor-

Just one beer passes test

BOSTON (UPI) — Samuel Adams Boston Lager, after passing a strict 18th century German beer purity law, is now the only American beer being imported and sold legally in West Germany. A spokesman for the American Brewers Association said Monday. Brewer James Koch said an initial shipment of 500 cases of Sam Adams passed the test last month. By a law called the Reinheitsgebot, beer sold in Germany can contain only four ingredients: water, barley, hops and yeast. German beers brewed for export are exempt from the law, and can contain preservatives and additives. "It's the first American beer to be sold in Germany, period," said Joseph Owades, dean of American brewers and director for the Center for Brewing Studies in San Francisco.

Classified.....643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Financial, Employment & Education, and various classified categories like Business Opportunities, Real Estate, etc.

Multiple 'HELP WANTED' notices for various jobs including electrician, operation management, medical transcription, veterinary assistant, secretary, diary aide, and babysitter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Grid of 'HELP WANTED' and 'HOMES FOR SALE' notices. Includes listings for a diary aide, a babysitter, and several real estate properties.

K-MART HELP WANTED MERCHANDISE EMPLOYEES CASHIERS STOCK. Full time and part time positions available. Experience not necessary. Apply in person daily, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, from 10am to 4pm. Saturday, 12-4pm. Manchester K-Mart 239 Spencer Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN! \$5.00 hr./start. No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, two evenings a week and/or Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Mon. or Thurs. Eve, also Sat. morning.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$ With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting. Mothers with young children bring them save on costs. 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance. SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Handicapped child and supervise carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - span! a little independence and your own income.

Guaranteed RESULTS! Run a 15 WORD AD for 6 DAYS for only \$14.40. If your Item isn't sold within 6 DAYS the second 6 DAYS ARE FREE. (\$4.00 Discount if Paid in Advance) (Ads may be cancelled. Sorry, no refund.) (A private party may advertise in the: Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles for Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers and Trailers.) (Additional words - a low guaranteed results rate) (Limited Time Offer)

19 NOV 19

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

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
Gentlemen Only, Central location, kitchen private, parking available, security and references required 643-2972.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Four Room Apartment - Heat, appliances, one car only. No pets. Security, references. 643-3145.

HOUSING

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Now we're picking home repairs. You need a plumber, electrician, painter, etc. Call 643-2711.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: E equals H.

WANTED TO BUY

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Somanhls - Class of 1923. 646-5746.

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MANCHESTER Data system adapts to changing times ... page 3

FOCUS Hospital menu makes a tasty prescription ... page 15

EXTRA Product Show '85: a regional showcase ... supplement inside

WEATHER Cloudy, cool tonight; sunny, cool Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1985 - Single copy: 25c

Both sides drafting statements Two leaders keep up private talks

GENEVA - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called a temporary recess today in their superpower summit while experts on both sides reviewed the deliberations and debated "whether and how" to report on the historic session.



Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, Tuesday asks the Board of Directors for help in ending the 4 1/2-week old strike at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home.

Strikers' plea spurs letter from mayor
By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter
Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said she plans to send a letter to the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and the owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home urging both sides to make "every possible effort" to settle a 4 1/2-week-old strike at the home.

entended the meeting after holding a candlelight vigil. The striking workers marched from Castlemans and Lesser's law office on East Center Street through downtown and up to Lincoln Center, Outside Lincoln Center, before they entered the hearing room to bring their case before the board.

Family Slippers
New FASHION
Easy Crochet Family Slippers
5037
Easily crocheted in two colors of Craft and Rug yarn, these comfy slippers will please all members of the family.

Entire town faces assessor's scrutiny
By George Lyons Herald Reporter
Before long, someone may be taking a picture of your home, or even asking to come inside and look around.

Haig planning '88 bid?
LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A spokesman for Gen. Alexander Haig (shown above in recent photo) announced Tuesday that he expects the former secretary of state and NATO commander to seek the presidency in 1988.

1985 disasters put strain on charities
By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press
NEW CANAAN - Relief agencies say their financial and human resources have been taxed by the unprecedented number of disasters that have occurred this year.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. 643-5495, 643-5225, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1990.

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