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East grinds out second victory

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Sept. 22, 1986

25 Cents

Settlement in DEP suit called 'sham'

By Alex Grell, Associate Editor

Manchester attorney Bruce Beck, who represents the Manchester Environmental Coalition, said today a settlement in a state suit against Manchester over discharges from the town's sewage treatment plant is a "sham."

Beck said the suit, brought by the state Department of Environmental Protection, has "looked like a setup since day one."

Under the settlement released Friday, the town will pay a fine of \$850 for having violated its sewage treatment permit eight times in 1985 by discharging effluent from the sewage treatment plant that contained too many suspended solids or too high a biochemical oxygen demand.

In the suit, the state had asked for \$10,000 for each of the violations. However, Assistant Attorney General Richard Webb, who represented the DEP, said the lower figure was agreed to because the town has not violated its permit this year.

In addition, the lower fine was imposed because the town agreed to a court-ordered timetable for completing the repairs to the treatment plant, Webb said.

Under terms of the Sept. 12 settlement approved by Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada, the town must have a plan by Nov. 30 to finance construction of improvements to its plant. The town must invite bids for the work by Jan. 31 and must complete it by Dec. 31, 1988.

If the court order is not complied with, fines could be imposed against the town. Manchester has already begun applying for grant money, and town officials have said they expect construction to begin next spring and be finished by 1988.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency had set a completion deadline of 1988, but Webb said the court-ordered timetable puts more pressure on the town to finish the work.

The town and the DEP have been cooperating in an effort to find financing for the improvements.

expected cost about \$26 million. The result of the effort is that the state will give grants totaling \$12.8 million and a loan for the rest of the cost, which will put the town's cost within the \$14.3 million limit set by voters last November.

The suit was brought by the DEP after the Manchester Environmental Coalition, headed by Manchester pharmacist Michael Dworkin, threatened to file suit against the town if the DEP did not take action. When the DEP did sue, Beck said the coalition might enter the suit, but it did not do so.

Beck said today he does not know what further action the coalition will take until he has studied the settlement.

But Beck said today that part of the suit was based on the town's failure to notify both the DEP and the coalition of all new hookups to the sewage treatment system.

He said it is a unique legal theory that permits a settlement in which one of the parties is not represented.

When he talked about the possibility of joining the suit, Beck said he thought "the only remedy that would make sense is a moratorium on major sewer hookups."

The settlement presumably removes one obstacle to commercial development being planned for the Buckland area. Officials of the Eighth Utilities District, which is the sewer authority in most of northern Manchester, have been reluctant to go forward with their sewer plans in light of the pending suit.

Under terms of the new agreement, the town must notify the DEP and the coalition of any new hookups, according to Webb.

The environmental coalition has opposed construction of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, but Beck has denied any connection between that matter and the coalition's concern over pollution of the Hockanum River by the sewage effluent.

DEP officials have similarly denied reports that the suit was filed in an effort to block the coalition from taking legal action.

The town was represented by Town Attorney John Cooney.



Herald photo by Rocha

Testing his skills

Jason Bourbeau, 6, of Andover, tests his creative skills at the Discovery Toys booth during the Bolton Fest Saturday. Bourbeau was one of many area

residents who gathered at Indian Notch Park for the event. More pictures on page 3.

Conference adopts measures to ease war threat

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 35-nation Stockholm conference today formally adopted the first East-West security agreement of the decade, an accord designed to reduce the risk of an accidental war in Europe.

During this morning's final session of the 32-month conference, the clock remained at 10:50 p.m., the time it was stopped on Friday, the original deadline for the

conference. Delegates said they had to "freeze" time because several issues were unresolved.

The agreement was reached late Sunday when Soviet and U.S. negotiators compromised on arrangements for notification, observation and on-site inspection of military maneuvers.

After today's final session, delegates celebrated the accord with champagne toasts.

According to military experts, the final document will enable NATO, the Warsaw Pact and neutral European nations to foresee and judge with greater precision than before all sizeable military maneuvers and movements in Europe.

"There were issues we fought for and did not achieve but the result is definitely a step forward. It enables us to check the real will to

build confidence," said a NATO military expert, who spoke on condition he not be identified further.

NATO delegates, headed by U.S. chief negotiator Robert L. Barry, and Soviet delegation head Oleg Grinevsky, speaking for the Warsaw Pact, hailed the agreement Sunday as "a good start" on arms control.

Barry and Grinevsky said they

were not totally satisfied with the results, but agreed they got more than was expected.

The negotiations, formally called the Conference on Security and Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe, brought together delegates from the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European

Please turn to page 10

Religious leaders split on Robertson

WEST HAVEN (AP) — The Rev. Richard Mallette ordered 500 petitions to get signatures urging television evangelist Pat Robertson to seek the Republican nomination for president.

That's one petition for every member of the congregation headed by Mallette, the Pentecostal pastor of Living World Ministries in West Haven. He said he expects to get signatures from 10,000 Robertson supporters.

"I truly believe that God raised up this man to bring morality back to our country," said Mallette. "If we muffle it this time, I believe the liberals and the humanists are going to take over."

Robertson said Wednesday over a nationwide satellite hookup that

he would seek the Republican nomination if 3 million people promised to back him.

Some religious leaders in Connecticut were overjoyed at the news. Others were cautious. None interviewed recently by the New Haven Register was complacent.

"Everybody in my church is just frothing at the mouth" to push Robertson's candidacy, Mallette said.

The Rev. L. Kenneth Fellenbaum, pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Milford and president of the Connecticut Association of Evangelicals, also thinks that Robertson will easily find 3 million signers.

Please turn to page 10

Protesters hit Yale

Noisy anti-apartheid demonstrators attempting to disrupt the weekend inauguration of Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. were shoved back by police on motorcycles and horseback. The demonstrators tried to stop a procession of 81 universities and Yale officials. Story on page 4.

Cloudy

Cloudy today with occasional hazy sunshine. A chance of showers late in the day. High of 65 to 70. Foggy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain. Low around 55. Foggy with rain likely Tuesday morning. High in the mid-70s. Details on page 2.

Citizens organize

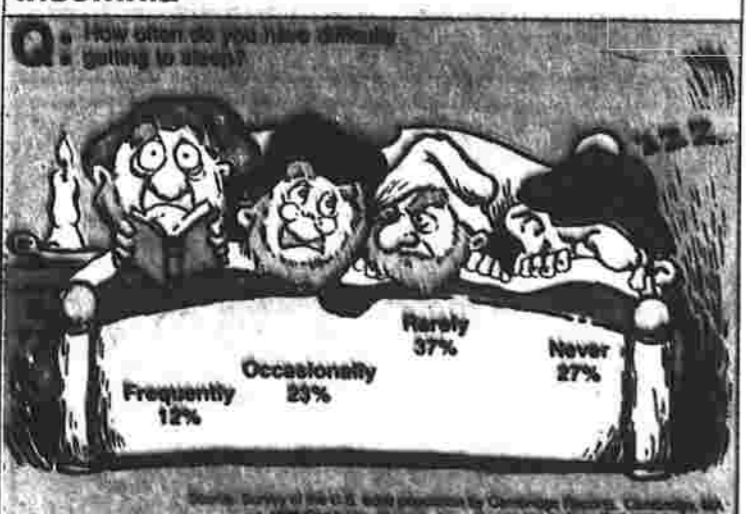
A new citizens' group is urging Andover residents to take a more active role in the affairs of the Planning and Zoning Commission so that the town's natural resources, such as wetlands, are preserved. Story on page 3.

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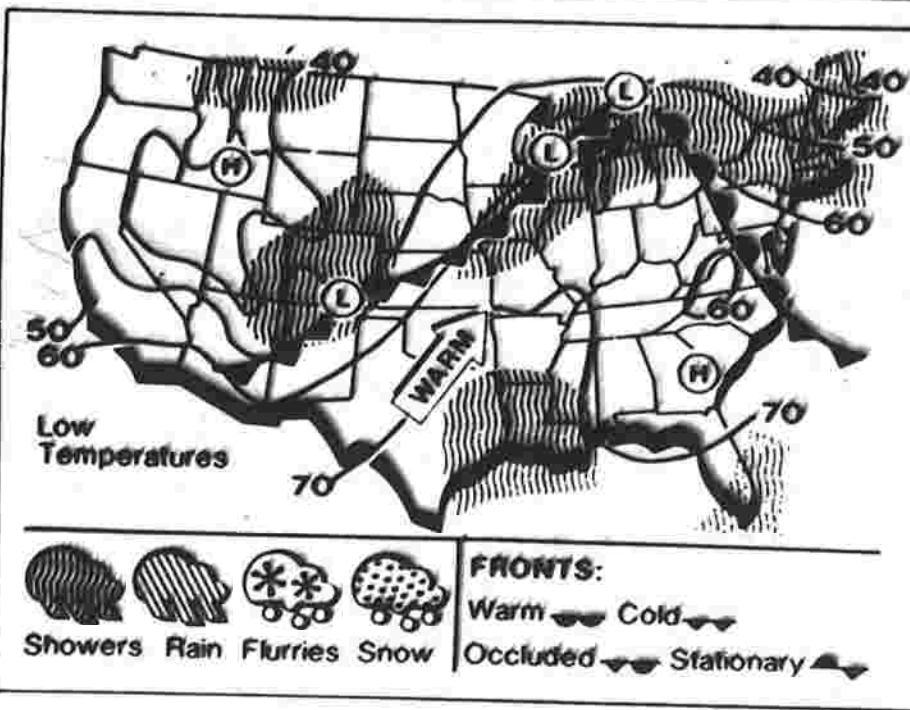
CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Insomnia



SEP 22 1986

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast Tuesday for the West, the western Gulf, south Florida, and from the eastern Plains into the Northeast.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Fog lifting today. Cloudy with occasional heavy sunbursts. A chance of showers late in the day. Highs 60 to 70. Winds light and variable. Chance of showers 50 percent. Foggy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain. Lows around 35. Winds light southerly. Foggy with rain likely Tuesday morning. Turning breezy and mild with showers likely Tuesday afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s. Chance of rain 60 percent.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Fog lifting today. This hazy sunrise giving way to increasing cloudiness. A chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the mid-60s. Winds becoming southerly 10 mph. Chance of showers 50 percent. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers. Lows 35 to 40. Wind southerly 10 mph. Foggy with rain likely Tuesday morning. Becoming breezy and mild with showers likely Tuesday afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Chance of rain 60 percent.

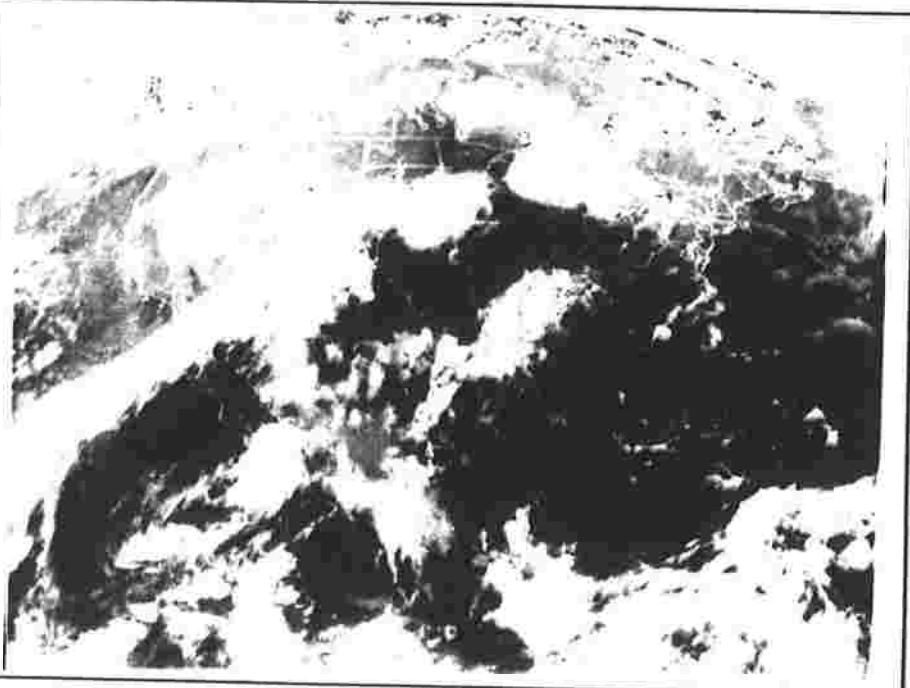
Northwest Hills: Patchy fog then mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs around 60. Winds light and variable. Foggy tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain. Lows 35 to 40. Wind south 10 mph. Rain likely Tuesday morning. Becoming breezy and mild with showers likely Tuesday afternoon. Highs around 70. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.I., and Long Beach Point: A high pressure over New England will move eastward. A warm front approaching from the south will pass to the north of this area tonight. Winds will be east 10 to 15 knots today, southeast 10 to 20 knots tonight, and southwest Tuesday 15 to 20 knots. Sea will be 1 to 2 feet today and tonight, and 2 to 3 feet Tuesday. Chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles or less in showers and fog tonight and Tuesday morning.

Across the nation

Rain dampened broad sections of the nation today and heavy thunderstorms rumbled across the upper Midwest, while temperatures dipped to the 20s in Wyoming. A flash flood watch was posted in central Wisconsin. Showers and thunderstorms extended from northern Michigan across central Wisconsin into southeast Minnesota. Thunderstorms also ranged along the upper Texas coast and the coasts of North Carolina and southeast Florida and across Pennsylvania, eastern Kansas and northern Mississippi. Rain was scattered from the southern Rockies into the central Plains and across northern California and South Dakota. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from western New England through New Jersey across the northern Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region into the upper Mississippi Valley and eastern Nebraska.



THUNDERSTORMS - Satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows thunderstorms stretching over the Great Lakes into the Upper Plains. High level cloudiness can be seen streaming in from the Pacific over most of the four corner states.

PEOPLE

Back with Andy

Actress Betty Lynn, who as Thelma Lou left lipstick smears on Barney Fife's face in "The Andy Griffith Show," is teaming up with Andy Griffith in a TV series this fall. The credited Griffith for suggesting her to producers of NBC's "Matlock," in which she'll be a secretary to Griffith, who plays an Atlanta attorney. "Andy has written a few little scenes just for me, very funny," Lynn said by telephone from her Los Angeles home. "I hope they're kept in." Lynn said she still watches reruns of the 1960s program that had her chasing Barney in her most memorable role. "It was wonderful to be a part of it. I loved the humor of it," she said.



JAMES IRWIN ... other adventures



THEODORE HESBURGH ... risky departure

adventures after having failed to find Noah's Ark during six expeditions. "I'm going to believe that the ark is out there," he said. He said donors paid for the trips and that donations continue to his High Flight Foundation, a nonprofit organization to finance his travels to spread the faith. Other searches he might launch are for the Ark of the Covenant, a chariot parts in the Red Sea and the real Mount Sinai, he said. "Some people make light of it and ask how can a technical expert, an astronomer, believe in the Bible," the 84-year-old former moonwalker said. "I guess I was also a skeptic in my early days, but I've come to believe what the Bible says as being true."

Out of the hospital

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, checked out of a New Haven hospital although doctors wanted to keep him a bit longer for observation, a hospital spokesman said. "He was explained the risks of leaving," Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he spent the night after fainting Saturday, said hospital spokesman Tom Urtz. Hesburgh, 69, was in New Haven to attend the inaugural of Yale University's new president, Benno C. Schmidt Jr. "He phoned his secretary and told her they didn't find anything wrong with him," Notre Dame spokesman Richard Conklin said Sunday. Urtz said Hesburgh's vital signs and cardiogram were normal.

He's a believer

Former Apollo astronaut Jim Irwin says he may turn to other

FOCUS



Unpaid Patriots
On this day 210 years ago, Revolutionary War hero Nathan Hale was hanged by the British. Before his execution, the 21-year-old patriot proclaimed, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." Some members of the Continental army weren't quite as selfless. In 1781, more than 1,000 soldiers quit the army because they had not been paid. And at the end of the war, Pennsylvania troops demanding back pay mutinied, forcing Congress to flee Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW - What famous Revolutionary War general became a traitor to the American cause?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Coffee and tea contain the stimulant caffeine.

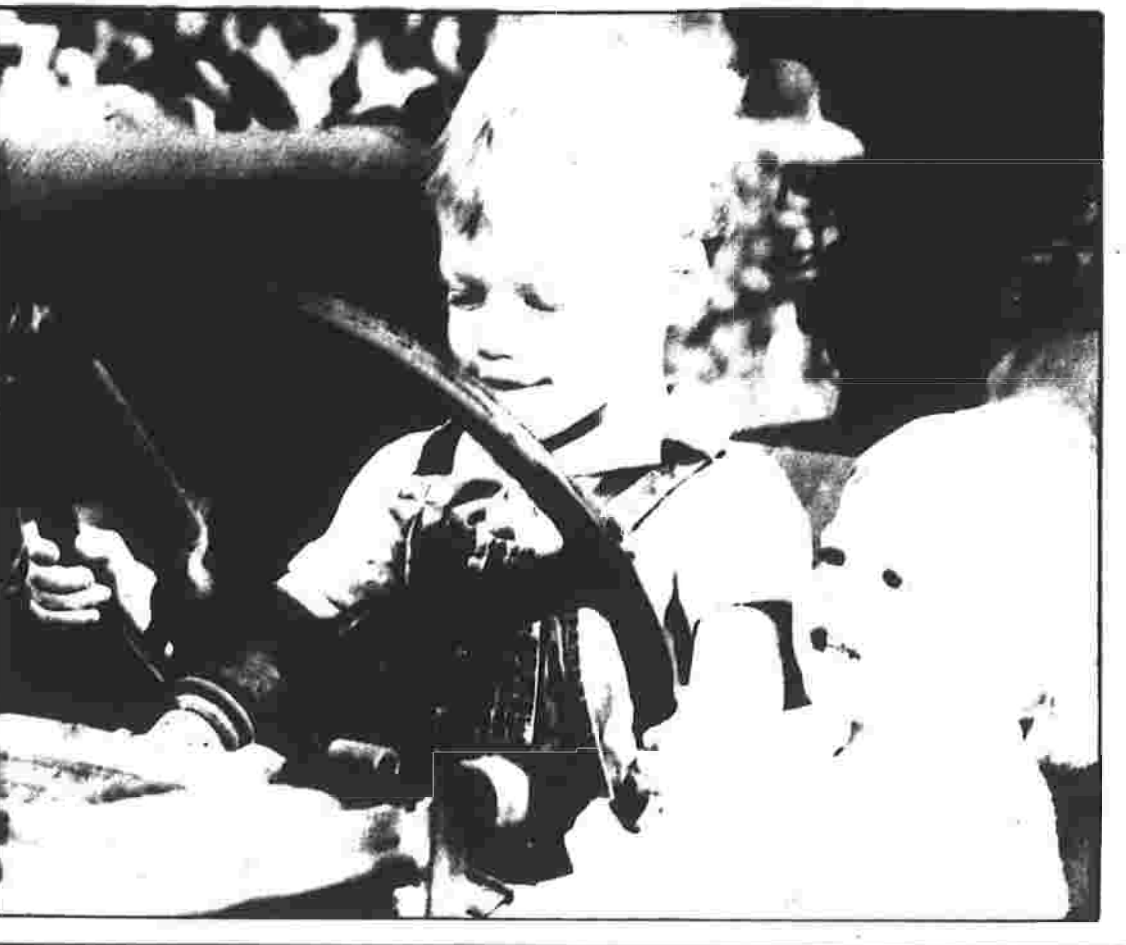
Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 22, the 266th day of 1986. There are 100 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 22, 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary War. On this date: In 1790, Congress authorized the office of Postmaster General. In 1792, the French Republic was proclaimed. In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that all slaves held in states in rebellion would be free as of Jan. 1, 1863. In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous "long count" fight in Chicago. In 1956, Omar N. Bradley was promoted to the rank of five-star general, joining Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George Marshall and Henry H. "Hap" Arnold. In 1964, the musical play "Fiddler on the Roof" opened on Broadway. It would run 3,242 performances. In 1975, Sara Jane Moore fired a shot at President Gerald Ford outside a San Francisco hotel. She missed the shot, a bystander deflected the shot, and Ford was unharmed. Ten years ago: The House Ethics Committee decided against punishing CBS journalist Daniel Schorr for his refusal to disclose who had given him a copy of secret House CIA report that he, in turn, gave to The Village Voice for publication. Five years ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko criticized the United States in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, saying it was using the "myth of a Soviet threat" to justify the arms race. One year ago: France admitted that its intelligence agents were behind the July bombing of an anti-nuclear ship in New Zealand belonging to the Group Greenpeace. In Champaign, Ill. rock and country artists performed at Farmaid, a concert staged to help the nation's farmers. Today's birthdays: Actor John Houseman is 84. Former CBS industrialist who is president of the Committee for Charter Revision, Ronald Jacobs, an attorney, Roy Cushey, president of Congress Construction Co.; Jay Giles, former director of public works for the town; Richard Lawrence, an architect; Joel E. Janenda, chair-



Bolton fest

Above, Shirley Riley of Bolton (right) listens as Rose Mitchell of Clinton reads her tarot cards. The fortune-telling booth was one of many features of the annual festival sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club Saturday at Indian Notch Park. Right, 3-year-old John Rawm and 18-month-old Brian Wright, both of Bolton, pretend to drive an Army jeep, one of the vehicles displayed at the festival by the Connecticut National Guard. Far right, Lori Converse, 13, prepares cotton candy at the festival. Converse, a Bolton resident, was at the Republican Town Committee booth.



In Brief

Koerner receives nursing award
Beverly Koerner of Bolton has received the 1986 Virginia A. Henderson Award for outstanding contribution to nursing research. She is an associate professor of nursing and an assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Hartford. Her most recent research was on collaborative practice between nurses and physicians at Hartford Hospital. The work has been presented at national and international forums and published in professional journals. Earlier research involved effective classroom teaching and attitudes of nurses toward maternal-child health care delivery. She is a 1976 honors scholar from the University of Connecticut. She earned her doctorate in measurement and evaluation at UConn in 1979. Koerner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spirito Vesco of Manchester. She lives in Bolton with her husband, Jerry, and a son, Brad.

LaFontana is Merit semifinalist

Kathryn LaFontana, a senior at East Catholic High School, has been named a semifinalist in the 1987 Merit Scholarship Program of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. She now enters competition for the final list and is one of about 15,000 semifinalists remaining from an initial pool of over one million students. LaFontana is an editor of the school newspaper, The Echo, a member of the French and Social Action clubs; and is on the staff of the literary magazine, the Eclat. She has been on class executive boards since her freshman year and is currently on the yearbook staff and the math team. For the past three years LaFontana has been a volunteer in pediatric activities at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has been active in the Drama Club and she participated in East's summer theater workshop this year. She plans to major in math or psychology at the University of Notre Dame or the University of Toronto.

Heart association forms branch

Manchester, Bolton and Glastonbury residents will be served by a new branch of the American Heart Association, the association's Greater Hartford Division has announced. The branch will be responsible for programs, development and communications throughout the area, which will also include South Windsor and East Hartford. Manchester cardiologist Dr. Martin Duke has been chosen to serve as vice president of the branch, and Manchester Republican town Director Thomas H. Ferguson and Bernard Cunningham of Bolton will be on the board of directors. Ferguson was also named communications chairman. The group will be meeting on a regular basis, and it is open to any volunteers who would like to help its efforts. For more information, call Ferguson at 649-8804 or 643-1591.

Charter-change proponents organize

Charter revision proponents will rally tonight to show support for proposed changes in the Town Charter, changes that would take away the Eighth Utilities District's power to veto a merger with the town of Manchester. They'll meet at 7:30 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association offices, 344 W. Middle Temple. Some 40 people are expected to attend, said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings Cummings, who organized the meeting. He said the meeting will focus attention on what will be gained and lost with the proposed charter change. In a related item, a 12-member steering committee has been increased to show support for the Charter Revision in order to encourage a favorable vote on the Nov. 7 referendum question. The changes to be voted on in the November election would make it possible to consolidate the town and district without a separate vote within the district to permit it. Members of the steering committee are William Sleith, a retired industrialist who is president of the Committee for Charter Revision; Ronald Jacobs, an attorney; Roy Cushey, president of Congress Construction Co.; Jay Giles, former director of public works for the town; Richard Lawrence, an architect; Joel E. Janenda, chair-

Group takes role in Andover land use

ANDOVER - A new citizens' group is urging residents to take a more active role in the affairs of the Planning and Zoning Commission so that the town's natural resources, such as wetlands, are preserved. The group, Andover Concerned Residents for the Environment, or ACRE, is not opposed to development, said spokeswoman Earleen Duchesneau. "It's inevitable... it's going to happen to our community," she said. As in other eastern Connecticut towns, the number of new homes being built in Andover is starting to increase dramatically. The town's 1976 plan of development, which was supposed to approve a general land-use decision through 1990, should be revised to deal with changing conditions, she said. First Selectwoman Jean S. Gasper said there are 2,890 people living in Andover, according to a 1985 state estimate. That number should grow as land that has been in families for many years is sold to developers, she said. Low interest rates are helping the building boom, Gasper said. "It's no longer a nice little rural town, but one can't stop that," she said. Duchesneau said ACRE wants Andover's wetlands to be preserved. Also, the subdivision regulations already on the books should be clarified so that some minor details are not misinterpreted, she said. She said there have been problems with the way planning officials have interpreted the existing regulations. She declined to elaborate. Duchesneau's comments follow the PZC's controversial decision earlier this month to approve a 20-lot subdivision on Rensselaer Road. Duchesneau, who lives on nearby Pine Ridge Drive, and other Pine Ridge Drive residents attended the PZC meeting and opposed the development. They were concerned about the increased water runoff from the new homes, and the increased traffic that might occur. At the meeting, PZC Chairman Kenneth Lester told opponents that if they were concerned about the new subdivision, they should have regulated the panel's earlier meetings when the subdivision was discussed. "I have to say I was negligent," Duchesneau said. However, she said that ACRE, which involves 82 families, will attend future PZC meetings, beginning with the one scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the Town Office Building. PZC member Erich Silimets said he looks forward to greater citizen input. "It's welcome that they're waking up," he said in a recent interview. "Many times, only two or three people have shown up." He noted that the panel is constantly reviewing its regulations as it considers new applications. While citizen input is usually restricted to public hearings, the public's presence will have an effect on the panel's actions, he said. Duchesneau said ACRE hopes to help the PZC in its review of future development applications. The group she said, "wants to assess the situation before the growth hits the town." "I think Andover should grow," she said. To help manage the growth, though, the town should look to other communities that she said have planned for future development, such as Marlborough and Simsbury. A major factor in the growth is expected to be the proposed Route 6 expressway, which would extend from Bolton Notch through Andover and into Windham, Duchesneau said. She said the town has not received final approval, she said she supports the project if it will lead to new development. Duchesneau, who has lived in Andover for 20 years, said the town has not really changed much in that time. "That's what amazes me," she said.

Librarian adjusts following difficult start

HARTFORD (AP) - There were days when Suzanne LeBarron wondered if she had taken the right job. Six weeks after becoming Connecticut's acting state librarian, LeBarron found herself tangled in a controversy over the sale of historic firearms from the state library, a division of the state museum. She stood beside Gov. William A. O'Neill on Aug. 7 when he announced details of a lengthy state police investigation into the improper trading of more than 300 historic Colt firearms. Less than two weeks later, LeBarron announced to the State Library Board and the public that she was firing Museum Director David O. White and suspending Arlene Bielefeld, director of reader services. Bielefeld later resigned. "I thought for a while it was going to burn me out or I wouldn't be able to stay," LeBarron said.

On the Light Side

Clear message
LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Dan Farhat didn't have to say a thing when he proposed marriage. A chartered plane and trailing banner spelled it out for his sweetheart and 79,000 football fans. Farhat, 25, of Lansing, went to the Michigan State-Notre Dame game Saturday with his girlfriend, 25-year-old Patti Morse, a former Michigan cheerleader and sister of Spartan fullback Bobby Morse, was thrilled with the team's 20-15 victory.

Lottery
Connecticut daily: Saturday: 945 Play Four: 7707

Manchester Herald

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Protests disrupt Yale ceremony

By Susan Okutsu
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Noisy anti-apartheid demonstrators attempting to disrupt the weekend inauguration of Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. were shoved back by police on motorcycles and horseback.

The demonstrators tried to stop a procession of 81 universities and Yale officials. When the demonstrators were kept off the city street by police, they shouted loudly, waved their fists and carried signs as the academic officials went into Woolsey Hall for the Saturday ceremony.

New Haven Police Sgt. Richard Burgarella said at least three people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. He said he did not know if that number included the arrest of a 15-year-old after a scuffle over a skateboard.

About 200 people were involved in the demonstration, while nearly 2,700 attended Schmidt's inauguration. The protesters went to Yale to sell about \$400 million in stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

In a speech, Schmidt said that federal government officials are hampering intellectual freedom in the United States often in the name of national security.

"They seem to be under the misimpression that they are the ideological enemies of a population of pre-adolescents rather than the servants of a free and responsible people. And I speak of both parties and liberals and conservatives alike," he said.

Schmidt said officials in Washington "exercise their prerogative over such matters as visits to the United States by foreigners thought to carry a controversial message, or the degree of security thought appropriate in relation to that most ubiquitous of concepts, national security."

Schmidt said freedom of expression was also being threatened in public schools, where thousands of books are ransacked from libraries, science is subverted to discredit the teaching of evolution, and their selection of private lifestyles, their commitments to truth.

Several anti-apartheid banners were hung inside the hall during the ceremony, and accompanying protesters remained quiet despite the constant shouting that could be heard from the demonstrators outside.

Schmidt promised freedom of expression at Yale without referring specifically to the protesters outside.

"To stifle expression because it is obnoxious, erroneous, embarrassing, not instrumental to some political and ideological end is quite apart from the grotesque invasion of the rights of others—a disastrous reflection on ourselves," he said.

The protesters shouted and clapped their hands as the procession marched from the Gothic style Sterling Memorial Library to Woolsey Hall for the inauguration ceremonies.

On the lawn of Yale's Cross Campus, the procession was confronted by about 50 members of the Yale Black Student Alliance wearing black clothing and white masks. White is symbolic of death in many Third World cultures. At the feet of each were miniature wooden coffins.

Schmidt expressed support for the university policy which allows investments in companies with South African business as long as certain anti-apartheid guidelines are met by the companies.

Sixty college presidents, dressed in academic robes, marched in the procession. Among them was Harvard President Derek C. Bok.

Other guests included Yale trustees, among them former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and three former Yale presidents.

Schmidt started his duties as Yale's president nearly three months ago, succeeding A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Schmidt, 44, is the former dean of the Columbia law school and has considered an expert on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.



Amy Brown, 15, of Willimantic, collects the change in the Democratic Party's booth at the fourth annual Coventryfest Saturday as 5-year-olds Jodi LeDoy (left) and Toni Fratianni, both of Coventry, try their luck at tossing coins into the mugs. They both succeeded.

Hundreds enjoy fourth Coventryfest

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Twelve contestants battled it out, their faces immersed in crust and thick blueberry sauce, during a pie-eating contest at the fourth annual Coventryfest Saturday on the grounds of Capt. Nathan Hale School.

Games, contests, entertainment, food, crafts, and hand-making activities were some of the attractions at the fair sponsored by the Coventry Jaycees.

Fourteen-year-old David Mel drum of Coventry faltered a moment, then, to the cheers of the crowd, he devoured the berries that remained in his plate, emerging the winner.

Games, contests, entertainment, food, crafts, and hand-making activities were some of the attractions at the fair sponsored by the Coventry Jaycees.

"We're certainly very disappointed in that," Jose Botafogo, a Brazilian who is the bank's vice president for external relations, said Sunday at a news conference to discuss the report. "Our commitments are very great, and this increases the arrears."

Later, it came up with another \$71.8 million for special African loans to which the administration had not proposed any contribution. That fund loaned an additional \$782 million last year.

Thirty-seven of the poorest countries got \$3.1 billion in loans from the IDA for 50 years at interest under 1 percent a year. To be eligible for such easy terms, a country must be so poor that its average citizen earns less than two dollars a day.

The IDA's lending peaked at \$3.8 billion in 1980, the last year of the Carter administration. U.S. contributions have declined since then and some 34 donors have followed suit.

The World Bank has put new emphasis on requiring borrowing countries to adopt policies friendly to private business, following a proposal last October by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

Baker, who controls nearly 20 percent of the vote on the bank's board, suggested that it take the lead in laying out long-term programs for countries in trouble.

For the year, these policy-based loans amounted to \$3 billion, up from \$1.5 billion the year before.

The figures do not include a record \$1.1 billion lent during the year by another part of the bank, the International Finance Corporation, which deals with businesses rather than governments.

Terrorist threats alter life in Paris

Editor's note: For tourists in Paris, the shadow cast by a series of terrorist bombings is everywhere.

AP National Writer Lawrence Kilman, based in New York, is visiting Paris on vacation. Here is his report.

PARIS — The Arab traveler in Brussels begged for an immediate visa for France, but was told he would have to wait 15 days.

"Please," the traveler said. "My sister is getting married. I must be in Paris tomorrow night. It is an emergency."

"That is no emergency," the clerk in the French consulate said, dismissing the man with a wave.

"The emergency is in France," the consulate in the Belgian capital was packed Tuesday earlier, French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, responding to a wave of terrorist bombings, had announced that visas would be required for most foreign travelers, including Americans.

I was standing in line behind the Arab traveler. My reason for visiting Paris was less urgent than his. As an American on vacation, I never expected to be in a foreign consulate wondering if I was permitted to enter France.

I needn't have worried. The clerk took my American passport, and returned it with a visa immediately.

It's a good thing too, because as the train approached the French border, about 30 policemen checked passports and gathered some travelers without visas into the front car.

When we stopped, about 100 people were forced off the train. Many were kids with backpacks, or elderly couples on vacation.

They were herded into a visa office at the station. The next train wasn't due for three hours.

American travelers are not the targets of the terrorism this time, but there are constant reminders in Paris of the bloody bombing campaign that has killed eight people and injured more than 180.

The tension is apparent, much like it was in Atlanta when a child murderer stalked the city, or like New York was during the Son of Sam killings.

In the Metro stations, policemen ask to peer into backpacks, grocery bags and briefcases. The shrill, rhythmic sounds of police sirens, familiar to most Americans from old movies, seem more urgent now.

Headlights turn as large police wagons rush by. Newspapers feature shocking front-page photos of maimed bombing victims that are far too grisly for American newspapers.

At many of the tourist haunts, security is tight.

World loans in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget cuts in Congress threaten to reduce future World Bank loans to Third World countries that benefit from a record \$16.3 billion in loans in fiscal 1986, says the World Bank.

In a report issued Sunday, the World Bank said it had lent \$13.1 billion to 41 of the world's more rapidly developing nations during its fiscal year, which ended June 30.

Owned by 150 governments, the World Bank itself borrows on world markets to get the money for such loans. The borrowing countries pay interest to the World Bank, just as they would to a commercial bank — currently 8.5 percent a year.

More is being repaid than is being lent out, and the World Bank has been successful in dealing on international markets. It made a record \$1.2 billion on its operations for fiscal 1986.

However, the United States, which has always been the biggest contributor to the loans — \$11.9 billion over the years, has reduced its pledges and fallen behind on those it had already made, and the World Bank said, Congress also is considering further cuts.

The Reagan administration has requested \$700 million for the International Development Association, a division of the World Bank which handles government contributions.

However, bills pending in Congress would reduce the amount by nearly \$100 million.

"We're certainly very disappointed in that," Jose Botafogo, a Brazilian who is the bank's vice president for external relations, said Sunday at a news conference to discuss the report. "Our commitments are very great, and this increases the arrears."

Later, it came up with another \$71.8 million for special African loans to which the administration had not proposed any contribution.

That fund loaned an additional \$782 million last year. Thirty-seven of the poorest countries got \$3.1 billion in loans from the IDA for 50 years at interest under 1 percent a year.

To be eligible for such easy terms, a country must be so poor that its average citizen earns less than two dollars a day.

The IDA's lending peaked at \$3.8 billion in 1980, the last year of the Carter administration. U.S. contributions have declined since then and some 34 donors have followed suit.

The World Bank has put new emphasis on requiring borrowing countries to adopt policies friendly to private business, following a proposal last October by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

Baker, who controls nearly 20 percent of the vote on the bank's board, suggested that it take the lead in laying out long-term programs for countries in trouble.

For the year, these policy-based loans amounted to \$3 billion, up from \$1.5 billion the year before.

The figures do not include a record \$1.1 billion lent during the year by another part of the bank, the International Finance Corporation, which deals with businesses rather than governments.



Civil guards check under the jackets and bags of people arriving at the Paris Bercy sports arena to attend the opening of the Rev. Billy Graham's crusade this weekend. Security precautions were tighter than customary because of the terrorist bombing campaign in the French capital that has left eight people dead and 164 injured in recent days.

Israel threatens to step up war against Shiite guerrillas

By Allyn Fisher
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel will send helicopter gunships and tanks into south Lebanon to stem attacks by Shiite Muslim guerrillas and may increase the number of troops it keeps in the region, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said.

Rabin told reporters Sunday that Israel's assistance to its Lebanese allies of the South Lebanon Army militia was meant "to absolutely break these attacks by inflicting as many casualties as possible" on Shiite fighters.

The latest rocket attack in south Lebanon on Saturday wounded three Israeli soldiers, the Israeli military command said. The attack occurred in the Israeli-occupied buffer zone that stretches six to 10 miles deep north of the international border and is meant to prevent guerrillas from attacking Israel itself.

The attack came one day after five French soldiers with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) were wounded by a rocket fired at their barracks in south Lebanon.

UNIFIL briefs the Cabinet Sunday on the stepped-up assaults against Israeli troops, their Lebanese allies and the U.N. peacekeepers in south Lebanon.

Afterward, he told reporters: "We are using attack helicopters... We are using our airplanes to cope with terror in Lebanon as we are using artillery and tanks... We feel free to use them whenever it is needed to cope with terror."

He also suggested Israel may increase the estimated 1,000 troops it deploys in south Lebanon, but declined to elaborate.

A senior military officer, demanding anonymity, said Israel would deploy troops to reinforce the South Lebanon Army militia on a case-by-case basis, but did not intend to send in a big force.

Rabin blamed Iranian-backed Hezbollah extremists and the Shiite Amal militia for attacks that killed four French peacekeepers and at least 12 militiamen of the Israeli-financed South Lebanon Army in the past six weeks.

Rabin said Israeli involvement depended on the amount of guerrilla activity. "Once it goes up, we have to be more involved, once it is reduced, we reduce it too," he said.

Rabin also rejected as "false and twisted" reports, a statement Friday by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Israel was responsible for the south Lebanon attacks because it refused to withdraw its troops from the area.

Rabin said the attacks on the nine-nation, 5,800-member U.N. force were the result of a power struggle between the more moderate, secular militia and Hezbollah for control of the predominantly Shiite population in south Lebanon.

"Attacks on UNIFIL have nothing to do with where Israel is deployed. It is part of that inner struggle," said Rabin.

Perez de Cuellar softened his accusations in a New York interview on Israel radio broadcast Sunday. He said, "I am not blaming Israel for what is happening now. It is very far from my mind... I want to make it clear — it is the work of really senseless terrorists and extremists."

Soviet diplomats leave U.S.; number uncertain

By Lawrence Neumeister
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first of 25 Soviet diplomats ordered expelled from the United States departed on an Aeroflot jet, some carrying color televisions and videocassette recorders.

Tom Middlemiss, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said that the State Department notified Port Authority police that 21 of the 25 United Nations diplomats would be on the flight Sunday. However, Middlemiss said Sunday evening that there was no way of knowing how many actually left.

The U.S. mission to the U.N. said two of the diplomats were on the plane, the New York Post reported.

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Corps remembers its dead

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — They gathered Sunday for a somber service with straw hats and parasols and smiles to remember their dead from a 25-year ordeal of fighting with plows and medicines and books.

Bill Moyers, the Peace Corps' first deputy director, a newspaper publisher, now a commentator for CBS News — acknowledged, "We are all friends in Peace Corps Washington. We studied each other in the front. The art of running the Peace Corps from Washington is the art of running overseas in 1961 'would not want us to be sentimental' in remembering them."

Moyers recalled the early group as a little ragtag, with little stomach for pretense and none for piety. "The most idealistic staff and volunteers always kept their fingers a little crossed," he said.

Chevy Sprint takes gas honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new car mileage figures are out, and the Chevrolet Sprint ER took top honors again, joining nine other Japanese imports among the 10 cars getting the farthest on the least amount of fuel.

As usual, the most mileage was recorded by a Rolls-Royce.

"There is no question that customers are placing a higher priority on performance of the vehicle," Bill Ball, director of the highway, according to EPA. The car is made by Suzuki Motors, a GM affiliate.

The Sprint ER gets 54 miles per gallon in city driving and 58 mpg on the highway, according to the EPA tests conducted each year as part of the agency's checks on auto exhaust pollution. One model of the Honda Civic HF gets 52 mpg and 57 mpg, the same results recorded last year. A Rolls-Royce in last place got 8 mpg and 10 mpg.

The Sprint ER's results are worse than last year's figures of 55 mpg and 60 mpg. EPA said it had not changed its test procedure, and Ball said he had been told by Chevrolet engineers that the lower mileage reflected "normal testing variability."

As part of the emphasis on performance, in the coming model year the Sprint and its Pontiac and Suzuki nameplate twins will be offered with a turbocharger, Paul said. That pushes the mileage down to 37 in the city, 43 on the highway, according to EPA. The car is made by Suzuki Motors, a GM affiliate.

The automakers are back again this year, with the same request for 1987 and 1988 models. DOT spokesman Hal Paris said he had seen estimates that GM could be faced with \$300 million in fines if its request were not granted in full. A decision is expected the first week in October.

Connecticut In Brief

Jury may probe ballot forgeries

HARTFORD — Absentee-ballot forgeries in Waterbury's May 20 Democratic delegate primary may be so widespread that a federal grand jury could look into potential election mail fraud, a newspaper reported.

A private examiner hired by The Hartford Courant last week checked signatures on 366 sets of documents from the 819 absentee ballots counted in the primary, and found evidence of forgeries in 103 or more than 28 percent of them, the newspaper said in a copyright report Sunday.

"I'd say a third of the applications being forged is conservative," Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly said when told of the examiner's findings Friday and Saturday.

"We know we have forgeries," he told the newspaper. "We've gone to the people and gotten affidavits from them saying they're not their signatures. If we can match a known handwriting with the forgery, we can prosecute. It will depend on the lab results."

Strikers, SNET to meet again

NEW HAVEN — Striking telephone workers will hold their second negotiating session with Southern New England Telephone Co. officials on Tuesday, says a telephone company spokesman.

More than 9,700 members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers have been on strike since Sept. 12, causing delays in telephone service. No agreement was reached at the first meeting between union officials and SNET on Wednesday.

At Tuesday's session, "both sides will make presentations on the open issues," the spokesman said. SNET spokesman Michael Gomez said Saturday that SNET would meet Friday and Saturday paved the way for Tuesday's meeting, he said.

Workers voted down a 3-year contract, 4,610 to 3,544, despite the endorsement of union leaders.

A provision in the contract that workers pay a larger share of the cost of medical coverage undermined support for the contract, union officials said after the strike began.

Record fine sought against Upjohn

HARTFORD — Upjohn Co. officials declined comment on the record \$2.3 million in fines being sought by the state for the company's alleged dumping of poisonous chemicals into the Quinipiac River.

The penalty is being sought in a lawsuit Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman filed in August 1985, alleging that Upjohn's North Haven plant dumped toxins in amounts far above limits in February, March and April last year.

Union Carbide tunnel linked to deaths

NEW HAVEN (AP) — More than 700 workers may have died from a crippling lung disease within five years of boring a three-mile tunnel for Union Carbide in West Virginia in the 1930s, research by a former National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health physician suggests.

"It is very evident that there was extraordinary negligence," said Dr. Martin Chernick, who calls the tunnel "America's worst industrial disaster."

Most of the estimated 764 deaths, or 581, occurred among black workers, many of whom came from throughout the South to work on the tunnel near Gauley Bridge, W. Va., Chernick said.

Chernick's research showed that some company engineers wore respirators in the tunnel for apparent protection from rock dust, while he could not establish the level of company precautions taken for the mostly black manual laborers, who did not wear respirators.

HE IS RELEASING his findings in a book, "The Hawk's Nest Incident," scheduled to be published by the Yale University Press in December. The book assembles historical material, interviews with survivors and death record analyses.

Chernick said the Hawk's Nest case had some similarities to another industrial disaster, the leak of methyl isocyanate Dec. 3, 1984 from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, where more than 2,000 people were killed.

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REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone seen tampering with motor vehicles stored in the lot located at the corner of Chestnut and Forest Sts.
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OPINION

Public hearing on road work isn't for show

People who live on Tolland Turnpike made it very clear at a public hearing last week that they do not like the town's plan to rebuild their street.

Furthermore, a number of them said they felt the hearing was a sham, held solely to give people a chance to let off steam in a futile fight against a proposal whose implementation was a foregone conclusion.

But recent history makes it clear that hearings held on road projects like the one proposed for Tolland Turnpike are not for show.

A hearing on a plan to reconstruct downtown Main Street, for instance, was only the beginning of a long series of meetings and discussions.

As a result of remarks made at that hearing and comments submitted after the hearing, the state Department of Transportation concluded that the plan, as it was first designed, lacked community support. Since that hearing the plan has undergone dramatic changes.

Admittedly, Main Street may not be the best example. It is a state route, not a town road, and the DOT has a bigger voice in what happens to it.

A closer parallel is to be found in the reconstruction of Vernon Street. Like Tolland Turnpike, it is a town road.

On the hearing on the Vernon Street project was held in June 1982, the preliminary plan was to rebuild much of Vernon Street and all of West Vernon Street, but not the part of Vernon Street north of its intersection with West Vernon Street.

Residents argued that the engineers were planning the reconstruction in the wrong place.

They said the northern end of Vernon Street needed to be redone and West Vernon Street did not. Ultimately, the town decided the residents were right and the plans were changed.

The revised plan also eliminated sidewalks and called for narrowing the proposed street width from 32 feet to 30 feet.

"We've made a couple of major changes in design because of the public hearing," Public Works Director George Kandra said at the time.

Tolland Turnpike does not belong along exclusively to those who live along it, of course. The needs of the rest of the public must be considered by the town Board of Directors, which must ultimately make the decision on the road project.

But in light of the almost unanimous opposition expressed last week by people at the hearing, a couple of major changes should be made in the design.



Jack Anderson

Open Forum

All are together for 8th's future

To the Editor:

The request by STEAL to use the firehouse on Main Street for its committee work and meetings has been approved by Chief Harold Topliff and unanimously by the 8th District Board of Directors.

On behalf of STEAL, I thank the chief and the board for taking this courageous stand in defense of liberty.

Our committees will be meeting each Wednesday, except Oct. 1, on the 2nd floor at 7:30 p.m. The leadership of the 8th, the volunteers and STEAL are now united and working at the spiritual heart of the 8th, the firehouse of Manchester Fire Department, 8th Utilities District.

Robert H. Blechman
President, S.T.E.A.L.
Stop Tampering With The
Eighth's American Liberties

the will of the Eighth. The town supplies the paid fire departments. This system is great for first responders. The Eighth has the volunteers and the big manpower needed in fires like the recent lumberyard fire.

Stephen Penny and his Democratic leadership have chosen conflict. To make the Eighth come to their way of thinking they have tried to kill the free will of the Eighth, rather than try to channel both energies into working together. Unlike parents who try to nurture their children's energy and channel it for the good of the whole family, Penny and Co. have created conflict and have tried to drive a wedge through the heart of the community.

Barbara Furst
200 W. Main St.

Penny and Co. drive a wedge

To the Editor:

I grew up the youngest of five kids, five individuals making up one family. If five individuals can make up one family unit, why can't a town have two separate fire departments?

The problem is within the town leadership. Rather than taking the good points of both departments, the town is trying to kill

Of Ides, Boycott and a road vote

To the Editor:

To you who voted to demolish six small businesses and demolish the owners: "Beware the Ides of March, something like that?" The foreign markets are hurting other industries in the U.S. much more than SNETCO so it seems it would be better than to take a closer look at their relatively comfortable position and go back to work.

Peter J. McNamara
106 Summit St.
Manchester

Tom Tiede



Bureau of Prisons, and he says the prisoners can eat what they want, sleep when they will and spend time as they wish.

After all, Rowe says the prisoners are not really prisoners. They are classified officially as "detainees." Their only offense has been to enter the United States without apparent permission, and, as Rowe puts it, they must be confined while immigration and other authorities carry out due process.

THAT IS TO SAY the aliens have a chance to prove they qualify as immigrants. And for the most part they plead for refugee status. They claim they have been persecuted in their own nations, many of which are totalitarian, and they are allowed to argue the position before judges of administrative law.

The judges conduct hearings five days a week at Oakdale. The prisoners may retain attorneys for their part. Warden Rowe says the hearings can take up to six months, and negative decisions are appealed to Washington. The whole process may run a year before completion and, some times, two years.

The government believes this is more than fair. Most nations just deport illegal aliens. But the system has harsh critics, too; the American Civil Liberties Union, for example, complains that it is immoral to incarcerate people "merely" because they want to come to our country to live.

The ACLU is particularly disturbed about Oakdale. The group believes it was built in rural

from hope. It says Oakdale is a deportation factory that, since its opening last spring, has sent more than 2,300 aliens back to their countries of origin.

WARDEN ROWE doesn't dispute that. He says Oakdale was designed for efficiency. Yet it was also designed for human consideration, and Rowe insists that, compared to places like Arica and South America, the detention center is the best room and board many of the prisoners have had in their lives.

The dormitories are split-level and soft lit, no less. And the sleeping quarters have no doors. There are four television rooms, one of which is reserved for non-smokers, there are banks of telephones, which may be used at any time, and there are soda pop and candy machines, table tennis and billiard facilities.

There is also a gymnasium, a soccer field, a baseball diamond and basketball court. There is a library, a canteen, a chapel and a barber shop next to the cafeteria. By the way, it is so fastidious that cooks who do not have must wear sanitary nets to cover their heads.

In short, Oakdale may be finest prison in the nation today. Certainly it's a far cry from Lorton and the like. And don't forget, adds Roy Rowe, the ultimate amenity is that prisoners can leave the place anytime they want; all they have to do is get on a plane, and go back to wherever they are from.

Millions cross borders

Precise figures are impossible to compile, but the federal government believes "several million" people enter the nation illegally each year. One million people are caught at the southern border, and deported immediately; but at least that many escape detection and set up housekeeping.

The government says as many as 5 million to 10 million undocumented aliens are now living permanently in the country. They included Mexicans, Central Americans, Africans and Orientals.

The Bureau of Prisons reports that 4,866 illegals are presently incarcerated in federal detention centers

of the United States. The group believes it was built in rural

Jack Anderson

PLO returns to join other terror groups

WASHINGTON — The Palestine Liberation Organization's shambles is ending. Just four years after they were driven out of Beirut by the Israeli army and dispersed to the four winds, armed PLO guerrillas by the hundreds are slipping back into Lebanon, hoping to take up their terrorist operations at the same old stand.

The humiliation of PLO chief Yasir Arafat and his 15,000-man army seemed complete in September 1982, when they scrambled aboard ships that took them — disarmed and helpless — to safe havens in Tunisia and other Arab countries. Their reluctant hosts made it clear that they would tolerate no nonsense: it was quite a comedown for a military force that had held much of Lebanon in its grip for years.

We first reported two years ago that PLO exiles were drifting back to Lebanon. "The reconstruction of a Palestinian state within Lebanon... is only a question of time," warned one confidential intelligence report we quoted.

According to our intelligence sources, PLO fighters, equipped with small arms and more, have continued to infiltrate their old Lebanese stamping grounds. It will be only a matter of time, intelligence experts told our associate Lucette Lagnado, before the PLO rebuilds its old bases and resumes its terrorist attacks on Israel down on the coast.

ALL OF THIS is mighty embarrassing to Israel, of course. It means the controversial invasion of Lebanon was all for naught. The war not only cost Israel dearly in blood and treasure, but its Arab enemies were able to paint the Jewish state as an aggressor, and a heinous one as well. The massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps outside Beirut, by Israeli allies, were roundly condemned even by friends of Israel.

About the only consolation the Israelis can draw from the PLO's return to Lebanon is that the Syrians, too, are unhappy at the development. Syria achieved dominance in Lebanon after the PLO's ouster, and this is now challenged once again by the returning guerrillas.

For that reason, Lebanon's Christian president, Amin Gemayel, welcomes the PLO's return as a counterweight to the Syrians. Rashly perhaps, Gemayel hopes to use the PLO for his own purposes.

Small groups of PLO exiles have been sneaking into Lebanon in fishing boats between midnight and dawn. Once on land, they head for their old hangouts in Sidon and Tyre, where they are welcomed as saviors by Palestinians in the refugee camps.

Some top PLO officers are reportedly among the infiltrators. They are intelligence and logistics experts whose assignment is to lay the groundwork for rebuilding the PLO's old bases and organization within Lebanon.

"THE PLO NEEDS a platform from which to operate," explained one intelligence analyst. "They need freedom to do what they want, and only Lebanon can offer that. There is no government in Lebanon, no control, nothing."

The PLO is still badly fragmented, with large groups scattered throughout the Middle East. Even inside Lebanon, the organization is divided, with several thousand PLO guerrillas in league with Syria against Arafat's attempt to exercise control.

But our sources are convinced that Arafat's returning loyalty to Lebanon is what, with their sights set most keenly on West Beirut. If they can hold their own against rival Muslim militias like Amal, the PLO infiltrators will establish a base that can then accommodate the thousands of compatriots still living in exile.

The Palestinian resurgence comes at a time when the Muslim terrorist groups already entrenched in Lebanon have been expanding their operations in Europe and the Near East. Perpetrators of the synagogue attack in Istanbul, the bombings in Paris and the hijacking in Karachi are believed to have been operating from bases in Syrian-controlled Lebanon. What the world hasn't need is additional terrorists using the unhappy country as their headquarters.

Freedom with strings

Housing and Urban Development Department officials don't think freedom — as in the Freedom of Information Act — should be free. They wanted ex-employee and whistle blower Al Ripstein to pay \$10,000 for data on job evaluations, but a federal court ruled he didn't have to pay. Now HUD bureaucrats are insisting that Ripstein say exactly what he plans to do with the information before they'll search for it in their files. They don't explain how he can do this without seeing the documents. The fight has been going on for five years.

House ready to tackle money bills

WASHINGTON — With time rapidly running out on the 99th Congress, the House plans to tackle the year's three major money bills, and a special impeachment panel in the Senate continues the trial of an imprisoned federal judge.

The House plans action on more than two dozen bills, mostly minor, today and Tuesday.

But the money starts to roll Wednesday, when the House plans to vote on an election-year budget package designed to shave about \$15 billion off the fiscal 1987 deficit without tax increases or major cuts in federal spending programs.

Senators split on Calabrone's claims

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Harry E. Calabrone is prepared for a showdown session in his impeachment trial today, with senators divided over whether to allow him to present sweeping claims that his 1984 tax fraud conviction resulted from a government vendetta.

Also summoned for a repeat appearance was Jerry Watson, the imprisoned judge's former tax preparer. Watson last week blamed an employee for bungling Calabrone's 1980 income tax return and now is trying to invoke the Fifth Amendment against further interrogation.

Calabrone refuses to resign as chief U.S. district judge for Nevada and continues to collect his \$78,700 annual salary while in prison. House prosecutors say the conviction alone is sufficient cause for the Senate to find Calabrone guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" and remove him from office.

NBC wins 19 of 31 Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. — For the second year in a row, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences snubbed a hot new show to honor the CBS police series "Cagney & Lacey," but NBC was the big winner with 19 of 31 Emmys.

ABC's "Moonlighting," which led going in with 16 nominations, was shut out Sunday in the 38th Emmy Awards at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, winning just one award — editing — in crafts categories announced two weeks ago. It was the same fate suffered last year by NBC's "Miami Vice," which had 15 nominations but won only for supporting actor Edward James Olmos.

ABC had just one Emmy, matching PBS, while CBS had 10. "Cagney & Lacey" won for best drama series; for outstanding lead actress, Sharon Gless, who plays Detective Christine Cagney, supporting actor John Karyn, who plays Detective Gary Beth Lacey's husband Harvey; and a directing award for George Stanford Brown, co-star Tyne Daly's real-life husband. It was the second consecutive best drama award for the show.

Town fights Falwell withdrawal

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Business leaders, fearing a loss of jobs and dwindling sales of everything from cars to carpets, are fighting to keep one of central Virginia's biggest industries: the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The evangelist, who employs about 2,000 people here, has threatened to move most of his enterprises from the city of 65,000 unless he gets tax exemptions for his Liberty University, Old-Time Gospel Hour television show and Liberty Godparent Home. He also wants forgiveness of a \$1.4 million tax debt.

Atlanta is the leading choice for a new base of operations, said Mark DeMoss, Falwell's administrative assistant. "We don't know of another university in America that pays real estate taxes."

Infant receives new heart, lungs

LONDON — A 2½-month-old boy has received a new heart and lungs, making him the youngest person ever to undergo such a transplant. Harfield Hospital in London announced the success. The boy, who was not identified, underwent the operation Saturday and was listed in "satisfactory" condition this morning, a hospital bulletin said.

The operation was performed by Magdi Yacoub, Britain's leading transplant specialist, after the statement said.

The baby, from northwest London, was born with a single ventricle in his heart, transposed arteries and a missing mitral valve, the bulletin said.

"A transplant was the only solution," the hospital said. "The baby's name was withheld at the parents' request. It added, giving no explanation why the announcement was delayed until now."

NASA had seal fix before disaster

NEW YORK — The solution that NASA proposed to the problem that caused the Challenger explosion was devised years before the disaster. The New York Times reported in Monday editions.

A leaky booster seal caused an explosion that destroyed the Challenger and killed its seven astronauts just after launch Jan. 28.

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Zulus engage in factional fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rival Zulu factions battled with guns in the hills of Natal province following the slaying of a tribesman, and 14 people were killed, police said today.

But the violence was not considered political, and authorities said the previous 24 hours were "exceptionally quiet."

Police spokesman Capt. Pieter Kitching said the Zulus battled Saturday at Ematimatola, a village in the Greytown district north of Durban.

The fighting between the Vuma and Meyeswayo factions flared when a man from the Vuma group was gunned down, said Kitching, who is based in the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg.

The Vuma raised a band of fighters and attacked the Meyeswayo, and 14 people were killed, he said. Several houses and cars were reported burned.

U.S./World In Brief

East, West bloc resume trade talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Common Market and the Soviet-led COMECON, Europe's top economic blocs, today resumed a formal dialogue broken off six years ago with talks that could lead to greater East-West business cooperation.

The three-day meeting, to be held in Geneva, comes after COMECON, or the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, indicated it was interested in establishing formal ties with the 12-nation Western European trade bloc.

The two groups had broken off talks in 1980, in part because Moscow refused to recognize the West's largest economic community as a legitimate entity.

House ready to tackle money bills

WASHINGTON — With time rapidly running out on the 99th Congress, the House plans to tackle the year's three major money bills, and a special impeachment panel in the Senate continues the trial of an imprisoned federal judge.

The House plans action on more than two dozen bills, mostly minor, today and Tuesday.

But the money starts to roll Wednesday, when the House plans to vote on an election-year budget package designed to shave about \$15 billion off the fiscal 1987 deficit without tax increases or major cuts in federal spending programs.

Senators split on Calabrone's claims

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Harry E. Calabrone is prepared for a showdown session in his impeachment trial today, with senators divided over whether to allow him to present sweeping claims that his 1984 tax fraud conviction resulted from a government vendetta.

Also summoned for a repeat appearance was Jerry Watson, the imprisoned judge's former tax preparer. Watson last week blamed an employee for bungling Calabrone's 1980 income tax return and now is trying to invoke the Fifth Amendment against further interrogation.

Calabrone refuses to resign as chief U.S. district judge for Nevada and continues to collect his \$78,700 annual salary while in prison. House prosecutors say the conviction alone is sufficient cause for the Senate to find Calabrone guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" and remove him from office.

NBC wins 19 of 31 Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. — For the second year in a row, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences snubbed a hot new show to honor the CBS police series "Cagney & Lacey," but NBC was the big winner with 19 of 31 Emmys.

ABC's "Moonlighting," which led going in with 16 nominations, was shut out Sunday in the 38th Emmy Awards at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, winning just one award — editing — in crafts categories announced two weeks ago. It was the same fate suffered last year by NBC's "Miami Vice," which had 15 nominations but won only for supporting actor Edward James Olmos.

ABC had just one Emmy, matching PBS, while CBS had 10. "Cagney & Lacey" won for best drama series; for outstanding lead actress, Sharon Gless, who plays Detective Christine Cagney, supporting actor John Karyn, who plays Detective Gary Beth Lacey's husband Harvey; and a directing award for George Stanford Brown, co-star Tyne Daly's real-life husband. It was the second consecutive best drama award for the show.

Town fights Falwell withdrawal

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Business leaders, fearing a loss of jobs and dwindling sales of everything from cars to carpets, are fighting to keep one of central Virginia's biggest industries: the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The evangelist, who employs about 2,000 people here, has threatened to move most of his enterprises from the city of 65,000 unless he gets tax exemptions for his Liberty University, Old-Time Gospel Hour television show and Liberty Godparent Home. He also wants forgiveness of a \$1.4 million tax debt.

Atlanta is the leading choice for a new base of operations, said Mark DeMoss, Falwell's administrative assistant. "We don't know of another university in America that pays real estate taxes."

Infant receives new heart, lungs

LONDON — A 2½-month-old boy has received a new heart and lungs, making him the youngest person ever to undergo such a transplant. Harfield Hospital in London announced the success. The boy, who was not identified, underwent the operation Saturday and was listed in "satisfactory" condition this morning, a hospital bulletin said.

The operation was performed by Magdi Yacoub, Britain's leading transplant specialist, after the statement said.

The baby, from northwest London, was born with a single ventricle in his heart, transposed arteries and a missing mitral valve, the bulletin said.

"A transplant was the only solution," the hospital said. "The baby's name was withheld at the parents' request. It added, giving no explanation why the announcement was delayed until now."

NASA had seal fix before disaster

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Aquino says past abuses still problem

By David Briscoe
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Corason Aquino, on a day filled with nostalgia for her years in America and awards for her revolution in the Philippines, said her too-well-known problems over past human rights abuses.

In a hectic, emotional day Sunday, Aquino visited her exile home in a Boston suburb, met in New York City with college classmates on a stage where she once performed Philippine native dances, spoke extemporaneously to her biggest crowd of Filipino-Americans yet and received four awards.

At day's end, the smiling leader pleaded for the first time in a week of appearances that she not be forgotten, "I'm getting a little sleepy."

Aquino was scheduled to address the United Nations General Assembly at the plush Pierre Hotel, she told a \$500-\$1,000-a-plate dinner last night.

Aquino said the vast majority of Filipinos reject a Communist insurgency that continues to oppose the government and that she is obligated, while trying to eliminate the insurgency, to be careful about how rebels as human beings should be treated.

"We are committed to respect the right to human dignity, the right not to be tortured, the right not to be held incommunicado, of everyone," she said, claiming that she has not caused a single person to be arrested for criticism of the government "no matter how in-temperate or vulgar."

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Philippine President Corason Aquino waves upon leaving her former home in Newton, Mass., following a visit Sunday morning. Newton is where Aquino last lived with her husband, Benigno, before his assassination in 1983.

Shultz ready to meet with ANC head

LONDON (AP) — A senior official of the African National Congress said Sunday that the president of the South African black guerilla group would meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz next month in Zambia.

In a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview, Aziz Pahad also discussed the Saturday meetings ANC President Oliver Tambo had held with U.S. envoy Chester Crocker and British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Pahad said he would meet with the ANC's highest-level meetings ever held with those countries.

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Poses rally behind outlawed Solidarity

The occasion was especially festive, according to our own sources, without instructions.

In Poland, as in the rest of the Soviet bloc, only officially sanctioned unions subordinate to the Communist Party are permitted. Solidarity, founded in 1980, was the East bloc's first free labor group.

At the end of the Mass, Gulbinowicz called for more political freedoms in Poland, saying, "Let there be respect for our human and workers' solidarity... Let none of us be humiliated, harmed or tried for his views."

The crowd flashed V-for-victory signs as they sang the religious and patriotic anthem "Bosc Cos Polacie" (God, Who Was with Us) before dispersing without incident.

Misce on ransom foils kidnap plot

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl who worked on her homework during 28 hours in a box in the woods helped to unravel an elaborate kidnap plot that the FBI said fell apart at the final detail: picking up the \$1.5 million ransom.

Four men were arrested — one at his wedding — in connection with the kidnaping of Amanda Mueller, whose great-grand father founded the C.F. Mueller Co. noodle business, authorities said.

The plot, involving one of the largest ransoms ever sought in the United States, was planned as revenge for a failed real estate deal involving Amanda's father that cost one of the men a lot of money, said FBI agent William Wells.

"We believe they had a break down in their communications," said Wells. "They were confused as to where they were exactly supposed to be... I'd say they knew what they were doing, they were very detailed, up to the miscue."

Amanda was kept in a refrigerator box in each room "exceptionally quiet."

The 28 hours before she was found unharmed Saturday, the FBI said. The wooden box was painted black and had an air hole.

She was left with sandwiches, sodas, a pillow and a blanket. She insisted on talking along school books, and told authorities she worked on her homework.

Peter Farrell, 37, of Naples, and a 22-year-old brother, Paul, a second class seaman stationed



Brian Smrz sits outside a downtown Los Angeles factory Sunday, mourning his brother's death. Stunt man Brett Smrz was killed when he leaped from the seventh floor of the building and missed the center of an air bag that was intended to cushion his fall.

Nation's best prison not for Americans

OAKDALE, La. — The perpetual national prize goes when inmates at the Lorton reformatory, near Washington, set fire to their facilities. Fourteen buildings were torched, four of them beyond reconstruction, and 32 people were injured.

The inmates were protesting overcrowded cells (what else?) and other neglects. And they spoke thus for prisoners everywhere. Thirty-five states are currently under court orders to terminate the squeeze in their jails, and there is scarcely a lockup in the land that is completely free of fault. Check that: There is a prison amid the back bayous of Louisiana that comes close to being tolerable. It is the Oakdale Federal Detention Center, here where the dragonflies parade in the magnolias. The prison is brand new, squeaking clean, and it's operating comfortably at 500 prisoners below capacity.



Bureau of Prisons, and he says the prisoners can eat what they want, sleep when they will and spend time as they wish.

After all, Rowe says the prisoners are not really prisoners. They are classified officially as "detainees." Their only offense has been to enter the United States without apparent permission, and, as Rowe puts it, they must be confined while immigration and other authorities carry out due process.

THAT IS TO SAY the aliens have a chance to prove they qualify as immigrants. And for the most part they plead for refugee status. They claim they have been persecuted in their own nations, many of which are totalitarian, and they are allowed to argue the position before judges of administrative law.

The judges conduct hearings five days a week at Oakdale. The prisoners may retain attorneys for their part. Warden Rowe says the hearings can take up to six months, and negative decisions are appealed to Washington. The whole process may run a year before completion and, some times, two years.

The government believes this is more than fair. Most nations just deport illegal aliens. But the system has harsh critics, too; the American Civil Liberties Union, for example, complains that it is immoral to incarcerate people "merely" because they want to come to our country to live.

The ACLU is particularly disturbed about Oakdale. The group believes it was built in rural

from hope. It says Oakdale is a deportation factory that, since its opening last spring, has sent more than 2,300 aliens back to their countries of origin.

WARDEN ROWE doesn't dispute that. He says Oakdale was designed for efficiency. Yet it was also designed for human consideration, and Rowe insists that, compared to places like Arica and South America, the detention center is the best room and board many of the prisoners have had in their lives.

The dormitories are split-level and soft lit, no less. And the sleeping quarters have no doors. There are four television rooms, one of which is reserved for non-smokers, there are banks of telephones, which may be used at any time, and there are soda pop and candy machines, table tennis and billiard facilities.

There is also a gymnasium, a soccer field, a baseball diamond and basketball court. There is a library, a canteen, a chapel and a barber shop next to the cafeteria. By the way, it is so fastidious that cooks who do not have must wear sanitary nets to cover their heads.

In short, Oakdale may be finest prison in the nation today. Certainly it's a far cry from Lorton and the like. And don't forget, adds Roy Rowe, the ultimate amenity is that prisoners can leave the place anytime they want; all they have to do is get on a plane, and go back to wherever they are from.

Millions cross borders

Precise figures are impossible to compile, but the federal government believes "several million" people enter the nation illegally each year. One million people are caught at the southern border, and deported immediately; but at least that many escape detection and set up housekeeping.

The government says as many as 5 million to 10 million undocumented aliens are now living permanently in the country. They included Mexicans, Central Americans, Africans and Orientals.

The Bureau of Prisons reports that 4,866 illegals are presently incarcerated in federal detention centers

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruino



THE PHANTOM by Lou Falk & Bob Berry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACREB by Jim Davis



Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Small car
5 Cautious
8 Actor
9 Maiden
12 Work of art
13 Organ for hearing
14 Celebes ox
15 Type of hawk
16 Source of light
17 Claim (pl.)
18 Kin
19 Aales
21 Music syllable
23 Silkworm
24 Christmas item
25 (2 wks.)
29 Moroccan soldier
30 Compass point
34 City in Oklahoma
38 Tennessee
37 Songstress Ad-ams
38 One time only
41 Secret
42 Sorapes
44 Sorammad
48 Family member (pl.)
48 Baseball
49 Babal
54 Ploot
58 Racetrack shape
59 Old card game
60 Concert halls
61 Air (comb. form)
62 Body (prof.)
63 Commune in Belgium
64 River in Ireland
65 Chemical suffix
66 To be (Fr.)

DOWN
1 Escalator in "Mikado"
2 Port of the South Pacific
3 Dishes
4 Disease carrying fly
6 Actor
7 Yessen (pl.)
8 Prayer
9 Dye
10 Dressing gown
11 Young girl
20 Firearm
21 Bullfight cheer
22 Bullfight
23 Flanders
25 Farm agency (abbr.)
26 Hic garlands
27 Yoko
28 Farm machines
30 Author
31 Avery
32 Foxes
35 700 Roman
38 Greek letter
39 Consume
43 Evil deed
45 Actor
46 Power
47 City in Alabama
48 Biblical land
50 Layer of eye
51 Mountain pool
52 Pertaining to dawn
53 Character part
54 Blue-pen
55 Sinister look
57 Ivy League member
58 Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you are a rather optimistic person, but today, when you analyze issues, you might give more credence to the negative aspects than to the positive ones.
59 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You won't find much enjoyment in your friends today if you try to make them over in your own image. Accept them as they are, faults and all.
60 PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's likely to prey on your mind today if you neglect any family responsibilities. For the sake of your own enjoyment, take care of these needs first.
61 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be overly concerned with an associate's evaluation of a situation on which you asked advice. He or she only sees the negative side.
62 TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be prudent and self-disciplined regarding anything of a financial nature today. Don't spend what you can't afford.
63 GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are too insistent on having everyone do things your way today, you're going to run into opposition. Try to be cooperative instead.
64 CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not apt to be too lucky today in getting others to do things that you should be taking care of yourself. Meet your duties head-on.
65 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An organization that you are affiliated with might want you to take on additional responsibilities today. Back off if you're not in the position to comply.
66 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial tenacity and fortitude will be required today if you hope to fulfill an ambition. You can do it, but be prepared for a struggle.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Sept. 23, 1986
You're the type of person who finds enjoyment working with partners, but in the year ahead, your most outstanding successes will be those that you accomplish on your own.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should anyone tell you your stars today, you're not apt to yield too much ground, even though you'll know in your heart you shouldn't be so inflexible. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 61028, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to let your instant gratification cause you to spend money today that you have earmarked for something else. Wait until you're in a more liquid position.
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Celebrity Cipher

"FBS OWLPM OLC KSFIB FOODS WHO
FOODS - LC'B W ILBD AVLPO CWVC
ENFIB LCB UFOODS." - FRODHN HWBV.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't have the kind of face that makes an audience love you. I look like Dame Edith Sitwell." - Meryl Streep.

SHARPLY by Bruce Buxton



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN KID by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greuss



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sisson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WHITTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Don't count on your opponents
By James Jacoby
South knew it was right to give up a trick to the jack of diamonds early, but he relied too much on the defenders' continuing with their original plan of attack. After winning the spade ace, declarer came to his hand with the ace of clubs, played the seven of diamonds and let it ride. It was easy for East to win the jack and come back with the queen of clubs. The unhappy upshot of all this was that South took only six tricks.
Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 1 NT
Pass Pass Pass 3 NT
Opening lead: ♠5

BUSINESS
Gifts don't require tax payments

QUESTION: While having dinner at a local restaurant, I overheard a man telling his dinner companion that he and his wife could each receive up to \$10,000 a year in gifts, without reporting it on their income tax returns and paying tax. He did say that any interest they earned by investing the gift money most places would be taxable. But he went on to say that, when he receives such gifts, he puts it in the short-term tax-free bonds, so that the money is not tied up for a long time and he doesn't pay income tax on the interest. Is what he said true? I can't believe the Internal Revenue Service would not want to know where the money came from.

ANSWER: It's all true. Actually, that man, his wife and anyone else can receive much more in tax-free gifts annually, if they have relatives and/or friends willing to shovel money to them. Every individual is allowed to give up to \$10,000 a year to each of

ones to calculate. As disseminated by government, the personal savings rate has shifted downward for more than a decade, averaging just a bit above 5 percent, compared with a post-World War II average of 7 percent. The decline has been discouraging and mystifying, since stimulants were devised to improve savings, most notably Individual Retirement Accounts that allowed savers to obtain an income tax deduction, soon to be partially cut back. As measured by the Commerce Department, personal savings is the difference between disposable personal income—that is, income minus all taxes and personal outlays. The result is a popularly used savings to income ratio. But Morgan calls attention to an oddity in the Commerce Department concept, in which durable goods investments which last for years, such as automobiles and furniture, are counted as spending in the year they are made. Such purchases, it contends, are not really consumption, because they last for years, adding to household assets. What is indeed consumption, to be counted in that year's calculations, is that year's depreciation in value. Counting durable goods purchases consumption expenditures can give a downward bias during relatively good times, because that is when such items are acquired. A car or kitchen appliance surely is not consumed in the year it is bought," the Morgan economists point out. They call attention to another quirk in methodology: In the

popularly cited savings rate announced by the Commerce Department, additions to government worker life insurance and pension reserves aren't counted as personal savings. Conceptually, say the economists in the prestigious Morgan Economic Quarterly, such additions to personal savings or assets are no different than those made by or on behalf of private-sector employees. In addition to being applied to the savings of households, which they are, these funds are treated as part of the savings of government, the custodian. Wary of such incongruities, some professionals prefer Federal Reserve "flow-of-funds" statistics which provide another savings rate derived from changes in household assets and liabilities.

Savings decline might be statistical

QUESTION: I gave some stock to a charitable institution. What "date of contribution" do I use when I report this on Form 706 of my Form 1040 income tax return? Is it the date I handed the certificates to the institution or the date the institution sells the stock and turns it into cash? **ANSWER:** It's never the date on which the institution sells the stock, which it might or might not do. After all, the charity might decide to keep the stock and turn it into cash? Because you personally delivered the certificates, that's the date of contribution. If you had mailed the certificates to the charity, the mailing date would have been the date that the certificates to the stock's transfer agent so that the stock would be transferred to the charity's name, the contribution date would have been the date that transfer of ownership was recorded on the transfer agent's books.

Season change spurs drop in gas prices

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An oil industry analyst says the end of the summer driving season triggered a nearly half-cent drop in overall gasoline prices during the past two weeks. "Some markets are rising, and some are falling. There is a lot of volatility right now," Tribby Landberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, said Sunday. Her organization's twice-monthly survey found a gallon of gasoline selling for a combined average of 87.45 cents between Sept. 5 and 19. "Prices on a national level are soft, because of the seasonal decline after the peak summer driving season, and, simply, because we have more supply than we are burning," she said. The average price includes all grades of gasoline and both self-service and regular service, reported by nearly 18,000 stations. Prices in August rose more than 1.5 cents, Lundberg said.

GAS STATIONS
—OPEN or CLOSED—
Convenience Stores With Gas
Convenience Stores With Gas Possibilities
Car Washes
My Client Pays Me — Full Commissions Paid!

\$ SAVE MONEY \$
SENTRY OIL CO.
FAST DELIVERY
150 Gal. Minimum **59¢**
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Price Subject to Change

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Some people HATE us
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The Manchester Herald

Business In Brief

Podiatry center joins chamber

The Manchester Podiatry Center of 117 E. Center St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The center is headed by Dr. Kenneth L. Wichman, who practices podiatric medicine and foot surgery. Wichman has been in practice 15 years. He is a member of the American, Connecticut, and Hartford County podiatric associations. He is on the medical staff of the Connecticut Surgical Center. Manchester Podiatry Center has three employees. Wichman is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester and of Temple Beth Shalom.



Kenneth Wichman

Ravalese heads S.W. chamber

SOUTH WINDSOR—Joseph Ravalese Jr., treasurer of Tobacco Valley Sanitation Service Co., was elected president of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's annual meeting Thursday at the Mill on the River. Other officers elected were Richard S. Kelly, president-elect; Dee Favone, vice president; membership: John Mitchell, vice president; development: Betty Osborne, treasurer; and E. Russell Trotman, executive vice president.



Joseph Ravalese Jr.

Shade company joins chamber

New England Vertical Blinds and Shades of 38 Sheldon Road, a manufacturer of window shades, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The company, headed by Noel H. Bradley, has been in operation for a year. The firm has three employees.

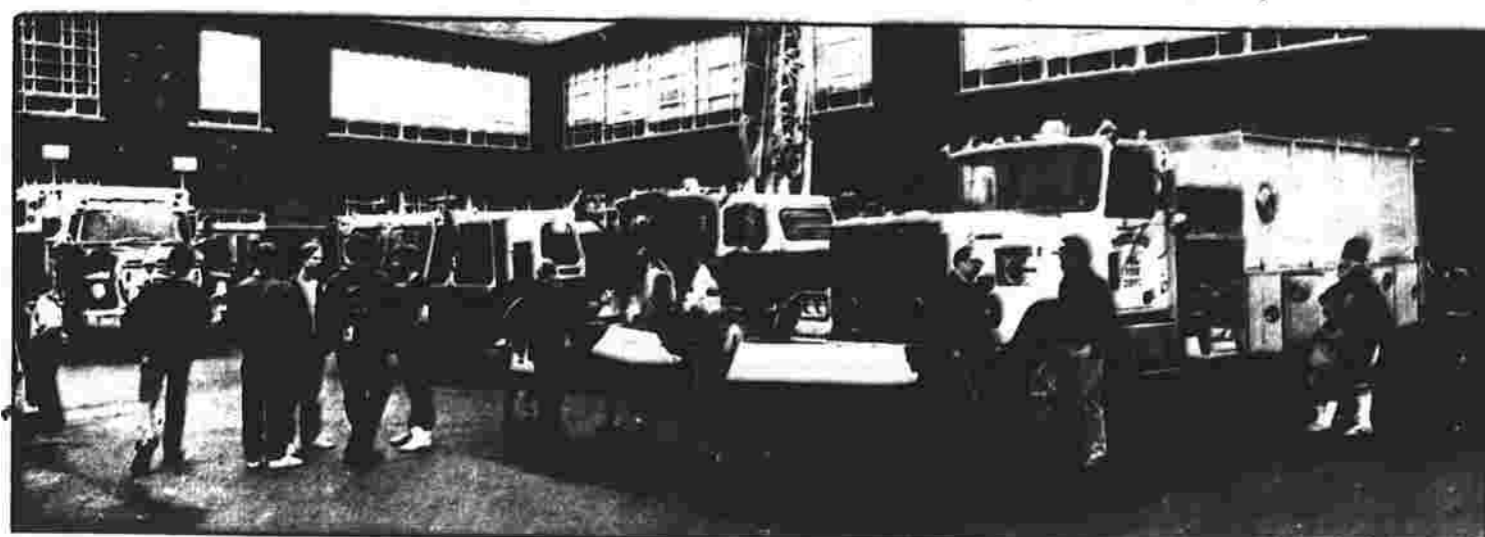


Noel Bradley

Trade association elects town man

Victor Antico of Manchester, owner of the Essex Motor Inn and the Colonial Vernon Inn, has been elected vice president of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association. Election of officers took place at the organization's 42nd annual meeting in Stamford earlier this month. Roy D. Pritchard of Cheshire, general manager of the Howard Johnson Lodge in Southington, was elected president of the trade association. S. Michael Burke was elected treasurer and Lee B. Fagerquist was elected secretary. The association's membership of hotels, motels, inns and resorts represents more than 18,000 rooms in Connecticut.

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Manchester Herald



Fire and safety show

An estimated 700 people came out to view the latest in firefighting equipment and apparatus at the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department's free fire and safety show Sunday at Wadwell School. Above, the 3,000-gallon tanker made by the Saulsbury Fire Equipment Corp., drew attention at the front of the lineup. The truck will be used by the Portland Fire Department. Right, Jim Lyons and Tim Way of the Glastonbury Fire Department inspect a new type of nozzle on display. Below, Christopher Mace, 3, of Manchester, gets a pat on the head from Smokey the Bear as his brother, Mike, holds him.



Herald photos by Tucker

Conference adopts security measures

Continued from page 1
 Negotiators stopped the clock Friday to get around the original Sept. 19 deadline for an accord and worked through the weekend to break deadlocks.
 "We have taken an important step toward reducing the risk of military confrontation," Grinevsky told reporters. "We achieved the maximum possible, though I wish we could have also solved a number of remaining problems such as air activities. The result sets a good example for further talks on arms control."
 The agreement, an offshoot of the 1975 Helsinki accords, is the first East-West security agreement since the SALT II document on superpower strategic arms signed by Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna in 1979. That agreement was never ratified by the U.S. Senate.
 The Stockholm document will be evaluated and reviewed at a meeting beginning Tuesday in Vienna. It is to be ratified by the 28 nations before the end of the year, when it is to take effect.
 The agreement stipulates that members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact must notify the other bloc at least 42 days in advance when planning military activities involving at least 15,000 soldiers or 500 tanks.
 Any nation conducting military maneuvers involving 17,000 soldiers or more must invite two observers from other participants in the Stockholm conference.
 When maneuvers involve amphibious landings or paratroops, nations must notify the other side if 3,000 or more are involved, and invite observers if 5,000 troops or more are taking part.
 NATO had sought mutual notification for maneuvers involving as few as 6,000 troops. The Warsaw Pact initially wanted a figure of 20,000. In Helsinki, the level for notification on maneuvers had been set at 25,000 troops.

Religious leaders split

Continued from page 1
 "But just because he is a Christian leader, it doesn't mean that all Christians are going to get in line behind him," Fellenbaum said.
 Robertson's biggest challenge, he said, will be to translate the high number of viewers of his "700 Club" television show into a sufficient number of delegates to the Republican national convention.
 In the delegate race, Fellenbaum said the best chance now goes to Vice President George Bush, who he said has been "running for president since 1968" and has "a list of 100s from here to China."
 Robertson, though, will force Republicans at least to take a position on social issues like abortion, school prayer, and pornography "that they would rather not get pinned down on," Fellenbaum said.
 The Rev. Walter Ewoud, chief administrative officer for the Southern New England Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church (USA), said he is uneasy about Robertson because "I'm not sure he knows the difference between espousing a view and enforcing a view."
 The moral issues pushed in Robertson's conservative Christian agenda are "matters for persuasion, not coercion," he said.
 But Ewoud said that "one of the wonderful things about this country is that anybody can run for president."
In Memoriam
 In memory of J. Stanley Olsaver who passed away September 22, 1981.
 Like falling leaves the years drift by, but the memory of you will never die.
 In our hearts you will always stay loved and remembered every day.
 Wife and Children

Obituaries

Simone A. Michaud
 Simone A. (Blaise) Michaud, 72, of Bloomfield, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Edward Michaud of Coventry.
 She also is survived by two other sons, Robert Michaud of Sutton, Vt., and Donald Michaud of East Hartford; a brother, Paul Blaise in Florida; a sister, Evelyn Welesky of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
 The funeral was today at the D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial was in the Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury.
 Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Tpke., Glastonbury 06033.

Josefa Garcia
 Josefa Garcia, 87, of 45 Coolidge St., died Saturday in Bristol. She was the widow of Daniel Garcia and had been a Manchester resident for 29 years.
 She was born in Spain, Jan. 13, 1899. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption.
 She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Carmen DePlante, with whom she lived, Josephine Carter of Bristol, Marie Crafts of St. Petersburg, Fla., Lola McQuaid of Vernon, Patricia Bildeau of Mansfield, Anita Donnelly of Chicago, Ill., and Veronica Kindred of Enfield; a sister in Spain; 22 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.
 The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Beatrice Niewinski
 Beatrice (Usher) Niewinski, 68, of Rockville, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Felix J. Niewinski and the mother of Joseph F. Niewinski of Bolton.
 She also is survived by a brother, Alvin Usher of Tolland; two granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.
 The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Ladé Funeral Home, 18 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Joyce E. Johnson
 Joyce E. Johnson, 55, of New Britain, died Sunday at home. She was the wife of Robert L. Johnson. She was a former Manchester resident.
 She was born in Hartford, May 9, 1931, and had been a resident of New Britain for three years. Before retiring because of ill health, she was a parts clerk for the Ace Appliance Co., Southington.
 Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Mark E. Johnson of East Hartford and David Johnson of Stamford; two daughters, Laura Dzielinski of South Windsor and Susan Boatwright of Baltic; two brothers, Joshua Reynolds of Hobe Sound, Fla., and John Reynolds of Marlborough; a sister, Lucille Carter of Windsor; and four grandchildren.
 The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
 Memorial donations may be made to the Fredie Charter School Fund, care of First Church of Windsor, 107 Palisade Ave., Windsor 06095, or to the Hospice of Greater New Britain, 205 W. Main St., New Britain 06105.

Diann J. Johansen
 Diann J. (Ely) Johansen, 45, of 63 Seaman Circle, died Friday at home. She was the wife of Edward D. Johansen.
 She was born in Canastota, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for the last 15 years.
 She is survived by her mother, Retha (Spencer) Ely of Canastota, N.Y., a son Mark, at home; three brothers, Joseph W. Jr. and Gary, both of Canastota, N.Y.; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.
 The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the J. Homer Sr. Home, Canastota, N.Y. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Isabelle Elliott
 Isabelle (Taft) Elliott, 82, formerly of Windsor and Rockville, died Friday at a convalescent home. She was the widow of Berton W. Elliott and the mother of Beatrice Elliott of Manchester.
 She also is survived by two sons, Russell Elliott of Burlington, N.C., and Charles Elliott of Collinsville; another daughter, Gladys Carpenter of Windsor; a sister, Mildred Donoe of Rockville; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.
 The funeral was today at the Carman-Poquonock Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Roger H. Dinallo
 Roger H. Dinallo, 62, of Hartford, formerly of Windsor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Raymond Dinallo and Grace Markham, both of Manchester.
 He also is survived by a former wife, Carletta Dinallo and a son, Roger H. Dinallo Jr., both at home; three other brothers, Albert Dinallo and Russell Dinallo, both of Windsor; and Herbert Dinallo of Centerville, Vt. Violet Burbeck of South Windsor, Audrey Bersano of Arlington, Va.
 The funeral was today at the Carman-Poquonock Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. Joseph Church, Poquonock. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.
 Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 870 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Anna J. Costello
 Anna J. Costello of Storrs, widow of Claude Costello, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She had been an elementary school teacher in the Buckland section of Manchester.
 She is survived by a sister, Catherine Blanchard of Shrewsbury, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.
 A mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Storrs. Burial will be in Storrs Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, 488 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Eva S. Kennedy
 Eva S. Kennedy, 85, of 10 Keeney St., died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of John E. Kennedy.
 She was born in Portadown, Northern Ireland, July 14, 1901, and had been a Manchester resident for more than 60 years. Before she retired she was employed by the former House and Hole Department Store in Manchester. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and Manchester W.A.T.E.S.
 Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William Kennedy of Pomfret Center; three daughters, Barbara Kennedy, Virginia Kennedy and Eleanor Proctor, all of Manchester; a sister, Ethel Reopell of Bolton; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
 The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mary Uzupes
 Mary A. Uzupes, 106, of 365 Vernon St., formerly of Sherwood Circle, died Sunday, at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Anthony Uzupes Sr.
 She was born in Lithuania, May 23, 1886, and had lived in Manchester for 70 years.
 She is survived by three sons, Barney Uzupes of Sunrise, Fla., John Uzupes of Seattle, Wash., and Walter Uzupes of Centerville, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. John (Jennie) Chais of Wetherfield; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three sons, Alphonse Uzupes, Darham; two other sons, Albert Uzupes, and Peter Uzupes, and a daughter, Helen Anzkler.
 The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.
 Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Manchester Memorial Hospital presents

TEENAGE ALCOHOLISM & SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Wednesday, September 24

6:00 p.m.

H. LOUISE RUIDDELL AUDITORIUM, MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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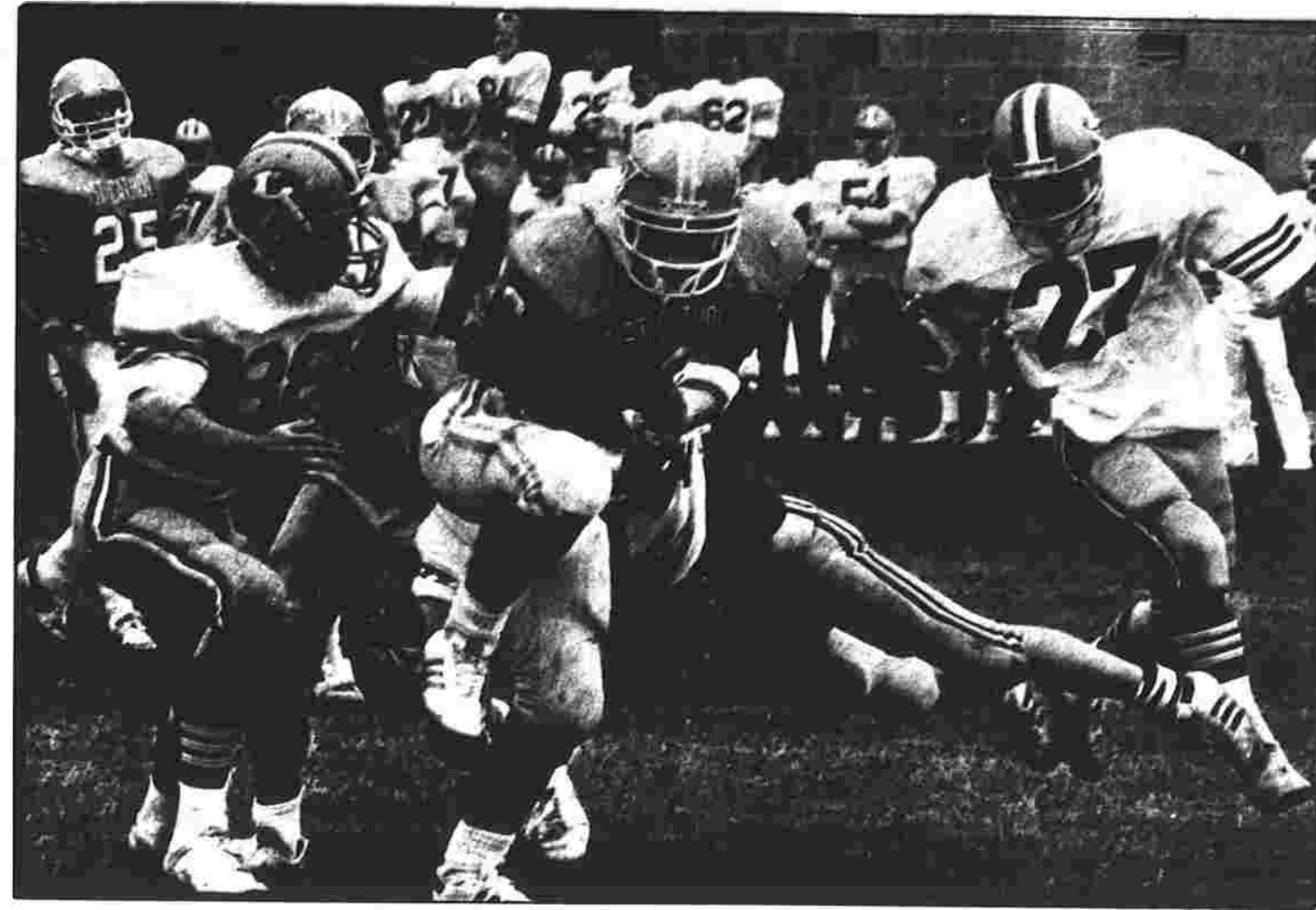
SPORTS

East wishbone grinds out another win

Red Sox win — page 13
 Giants, Jets win — page 15
 Same old Whalers — page 16

By Paul Olivo
 Herald Correspondent

The East Catholic Eagles run the wishbone offense as if they were making a text film. Block the middle, they burn you outside. Cover them wide, they blow out your interior like a medicine ball hurtling through a picture window.



East Catholic's Kevin RicCasi blows through a big hole in the Leydard line during Saturday's action at Mt. Nebo Field. RicCasi rushed for three touchdowns, the second

in a row he's done that, to lead the unbeaten Eagles to a 42-7 victory.

Herald photo by Tucker

If you don't believe it, ask a tired Leydard High defensive unit, one which gave up 286 yards — all on the ground — Saturday afternoon at Mt. Nebo Field as the Eagles ran away with an impressive 42-7 victory.

"One of the beauties of the option is that you can't defend all the openings," Eagle head coach Jude Kelly said. "It's a matter of finding out what they are looking for and adjusting to it."

The stingy Eagle defense was equally impressive, holding Leydard to four first downs and a mere 41 yards in total offense. The Colonels' punting unit, which set up its lone touchdown, were forced into action eight times.

Fullback Kevin RicCasi had touchdown runs of 19, 18, and 29 yards, and halfback Bill Barry broke loose for a 74-yard score as the Eagle Eleven coasted to its second victory in as many tries. Leydard drops to 2-2 East will host Fairfield Prep Saturday at Mt. Nebo. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Leydard got on the board first when tailback Jay Lanoue scampered in from the six, after Jeff Foster recovered his first of two fumbles. The East team couldn't handle punter Dave Ballestrini's 59-yard punt following Leydard's first possession. Two plays and a kick later it was 7-0 visitors.

RicCasi brought East back into the game with his first of three touchdowns on a 38-yard run. TD's by RicCasi's special teams went to work again as Foster swallowed another loose ball at the Eagle 25-yard line. The Colonels' bid for a second score was denied when Aaron Albrio picked off

quarterback Greg Johnson's fourth-down pass in the end zone with 1:10 left in the first quarter. That was all she wrote for the shoreline visitors as the Eagle offensive and defensive units got

down to business. RicCasi's 16-yard touchdown followed by halfback Aaron Albrio's two-point conversion made it 14-7 East, but co-captain J.B. Kaldy spoiled any Leydard joy for an upset when he intercepted a Johnson pass at the line of scrimmage and converted it into a 26-yard touchdown run. Steve Gay's kick gave East a comfortable 21-7 halftime lead.

"We didn't hit anybody," Leydard head coach Bill Mignault said. "You can't beat anybody if you don't hit."
 Barry proved the visiting coach right when he took an option down the right sideline unmoored for a 74-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter. The senior running back turned in quite a performance, picking up 137 yards on just four carries.
 "They outplayed us. Jude does a good job with them. I've got a lot of respect for their football team," Mignault added.
 Aaron Albrio (9 carries, 73 yards) put the icing on the cake with a 25-yard run midway through the final frame and Gay added his fourth extra point of the afternoon, closing out the scoring at 42-7.

Statistics:

ECHS	LHS
41	49
9	4
396	30
0	21
296	61
0	31
0-0	-13
2	2
2	4-40
3-45	8-44.0

MHS self-destructs against Glastonbury

By Bob Papetli
 Herald Sports Writer

Scholastic roundup — see page 15

"The first half was demoralizing," said MHS coach Ron Cournoyer. "Our problem was turning the ball over."
 First-year GHS coach Joe Grace had to agree. "That was the difference," he said. "Last week, we lost by fumbling, and one of the things we were trying to do was cut down on our own turnovers and force some on the other side."
 The biggest offensive hero for the visitors was Junior Pat Dwyer, who scored three touchdowns as a split end (58- and 14-yard receptions) and a 70-yard run and passed for another (43-yards to Mike Donoherty) while subbing for starting quarterback Mike Zimmerman.
 Running back Corey Foster bolted for two TDs of his own, including a 43-yard first-half jaunt

and an 87-yard kickoff return to open the second half that basically finalized the decision.
 "That was it, it sort of let the air out of our balloon," noted Cournoyer.
 "It broke their backs," echoed Grace, again. "When you return a kickoff for 'Six', that's pretty hard to handle."
 Foster was the game's top rusher with 86 yards on 14 carries.
 "Their running backs took over in the second half," added Cournoyer. "We were 'outphysicalized.' They deserved it."
 Zimmerman tossed in two touchdown passes, while place-kicker Kelly Donovan booted two field goals and three extra-points.
 Goddard, the Indians' senior co-captain and two-way starter, dominated both sides of the ball for the second successive week. The 5-11, 211-pounder was an armored car up the middle at both nose guard and center. Goddard waged personal goal-line stands twice in

the first half, when Glastonbury was forced to settle for field goals. "Jim Goddard is one of the best football players around," declared Cournoyer. "He plays that like that every game."
 "Goddard took the middle game away from us and we had to go outside," admitted Grace. On offense, Goddard was again the primary blocker for the veer, which exhibited further promise for the future.
 "They get that thing running, they're going to be a team to reckon with because they've got great speed," Grace added.
 Manchester quarterback Kelly Dubois threw a pair of TD strikes for the contest's first and last scores. He hooked up with flanker Dave Russell for a 38-yard score at 6:29 of the first quarter, and then connected with split end Eric Rasmus for 56-yard bomb with 3:29 to go. Ron Smith ran for the two-point conversion to account for the final points on the scoreboard.

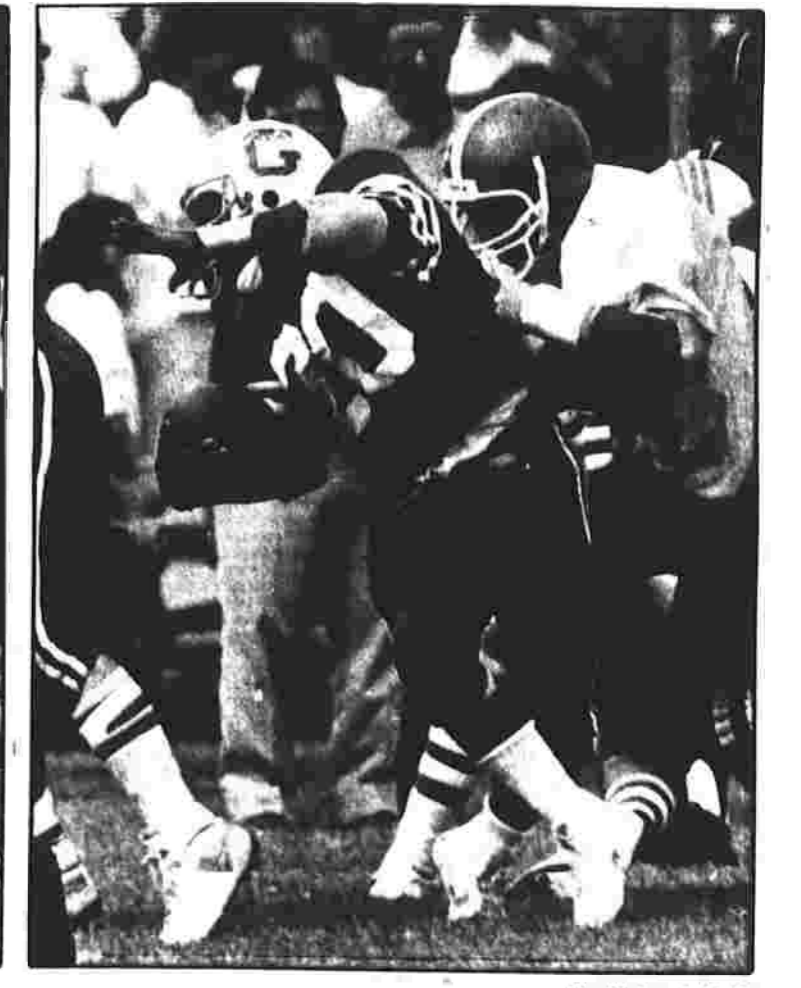
Dubois completed 3-of-8 for 94 aerial yards and was intercepted once. Co-captain running back Dwayne Albert, who missed opening day with an ankle injury, made his season debut and churned out a team-high 56 yards on 16 carries.
 "We're a much better team than this," Cournoyer concluded. "We just have to believe in ourselves."
 Manchester gets another chance in Saturday's home opener against Bristol Central at Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m.

Statistics:

MHS	GHS
46	30
12	10
143	158
94	148
237	402
3-8	-6.11
0	1
4	1
3-25	8-48
1-10	0-0.0



Manchester High's Dwayne Albert is surrounded by Glastonbury's Mike Zimmerman (left) and Steve Hutt during Saturday's action in Glastonbury. Albert rushed for 58 yards in the Indians' loss.



Glastonbury's Corey Foster (20) is grabbed by the jersey as he tries to pick up yardage against Manchester on Saturday. The Tomahawks won the morning affair, 45-14.

Herald photos by Tucker

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	57	57	.500	0
Oakland	57	57	.500	0
Seattle	56	58	.491	1
Minnesota	55	59	.483	2
Chicago	54	60	.476	3
California	53	61	.467	4
Kansas City	52	62	.458	5
Detroit	51	63	.449	6
Cleveland	50	64	.440	7
Washington	49	65	.431	8
Baltimore	48	66	.422	9
Los Angeles	47	67	.413	10
New York	46	68	.404	11
Philadelphia	45	69	.395	12
Pittsburgh	44	70	.386	13
Chicago	43	71	.377	14
St. Louis	42	72	.368	15
San Diego	41	73	.359	16
Atlanta	40	74	.350	17
San Francisco	39	75	.341	18
Montreal	38	76	.332	19
Houston	37	77	.323	20
Los Angeles	36	78	.314	21
San Diego	35	79	.305	22

Figures & Totals

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	57	57	.500	0
Oakland	57	57	.500	0
Seattle	56	58	.491	1
Minnesota	55	59	.483	2
Chicago	54	60	.476	3
California	53	61	.467	4
Kansas City	52	62	.458	5
Detroit	51	63	.449	6
Cleveland	50	64	.440	7
Washington	49	65	.431	8
Baltimore	48	66	.422	9
Los Angeles	47	67	.413	10
New York	46	68	.404	11
Philadelphia	45	69	.395	12
Pittsburgh	44	70	.386	13
Chicago	43	71	.377	14
St. Louis	42	72	.368	15
San Diego	41	73	.359	16
Atlanta	40	74	.350	17
San Francisco	39	75	.341	18
Montreal	38	76	.332	19
Houston	37	77	.323	20
Los Angeles	36	78	.314	21
San Diego	35	79	.305	22

Major League leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	57	57	.500	0
Oakland	57	57	.500	0
Seattle	56	58	.491	1
Minnesota	55	59	.483	2
Chicago	54	60	.476	3
California	53	61	.467	4
Kansas City	52	62	.458	5
Detroit	51	63	.449	6
Cleveland	50	64	.440	7
Washington	49	65	.431	8
Baltimore	48	66	.422	9
Los Angeles	47	67	.413	10
New York	46	68	.404	11
Philadelphia	45	69	.395	12
Pittsburgh	44	70	.386	13
Chicago	43	71	.377	14
St. Louis	42	72	.368	15
San Diego	41	73	.359	16
Atlanta	40	74	.350	17
San Francisco	39	75	.341	18
Montreal	38	76	.332	19
Houston	37	77	.323	20
Los Angeles	36	78	.314	21
San Diego	35	79	.305	22

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	53	61	.467	0
Los Angeles	52	62	.458	1
St. Louis	51	63	.449	2
San Francisco	50	64	.440	3
Atlanta	49	65	.431	4
Philadelphia	48	66	.422	5
Cincinnati	47	67	.413	6
Montreal	46	68	.404	7
Pittsburgh	45	69	.395	8
Chicago	44	70	.386	9
San Diego	43	71	.377	10
St. Louis	42	72	.368	11
San Francisco	41	73	.359	12
Atlanta	40	74	.350	13
Philadelphia	39	75	.341	14
Cincinnati	38	76	.332	15
Montreal	37	77	.323	16
Pittsburgh	36	78	.314	17
Chicago	35	79	.305	18
San Diego	34	80	.296	19
St. Louis	33	81	.287	20
San Francisco	32	82	.278	21
Atlanta	31	83	.269	22
Philadelphia	30	84	.260	23
Cincinnati	29	85	.251	24
Montreal	28	86	.242	25
Pittsburgh	27	87	.233	26
Chicago	26	88	.224	27
San Diego	25	89	.215	28
St. Louis	24	90	.206	29
San Francisco	23	91	.197	30
Atlanta	22	92	.188	31
Philadelphia	21	93	.179	32
Cincinnati	20	94	.170	33
Montreal	19	95	.161	34
Pittsburgh	18	96	.152	35
Chicago	17	97	.143	36
San Diego	16	98	.134	37
St. Louis	15	99	.125	38
San Francisco	14	100	.116	39
Atlanta	13	101	.107	40
Philadelphia	12	102	.100	41
Cincinnati	11	103	.091	42
Montreal	10	104	.082	43
Pittsburgh	9	105	.073	44
Chicago	8	106	.064	45
San Diego	7	107	.055	46
St. Louis	6	108	.046	47
San Francisco	5	109	.037	48
Atlanta	4	110	.028	49
Philadelphia	3	111	.019	50
Cincinnati	2	112	.010	51
Montreal	1	113	.001	52
Pittsburgh	0	114	.000	53
Chicago	0	115	.000	54
San Diego	0	116	.000	55
St. Louis	0	117	.000	56
San Francisco	0	118	.000	57
Atlanta	0	119	.000	58
Philadelphia	0	120	.000	59
Cincinnati	0	121	.000	60
Montreal	0	122	.000	61
Pittsburgh	0	123	.000	62
Chicago	0	124	.000	63
San Diego	0	125	.000	64
St. Louis	0	126	.000	65
San Francisco	0	127	.000	66
Atlanta	0	128	.000	67
Philadelphia	0	129	.000	68
Cincinnati	0	130	.000	69
Montreal	0	131	.000	70
Pittsburgh	0	132	.000	71
Chicago	0	133	.000	72
San Diego	0	134	.000	73
St. Louis	0	135	.000	74
San Francisco	0	136	.000	75
Atlanta	0	137	.000	76
Philadelphia	0	138	.000	77
Cincinnati	0	139	.000	78
Montreal	0	140	.000	79
Pittsburgh	0	141	.000	80
Chicago	0	142	.000	81
San Diego	0	143	.000	82
St. Louis	0	144	.000	83
San Francisco	0	145	.000	84
Atlanta	0	146	.000	85
Philadelphia	0	147	.000	86
Cincinnati	0	148	.000	87
Montreal	0	149	.000	88
Pittsburgh	0	150	.000	89
Chicago	0	151	.000	90
San Diego	0	152	.000	91
St. Louis	0	153	.000	92
San Francisco	0	154	.000	93
Atlanta	0	155	.000	94
Philadelphia	0	156	.000	95
Cincinnati	0	157	.000	96
Montreal	0	158	.000	97
Pittsburgh	0	159	.000	98
Chicago	0	160	.000	99
San Diego	0	161	.000	100

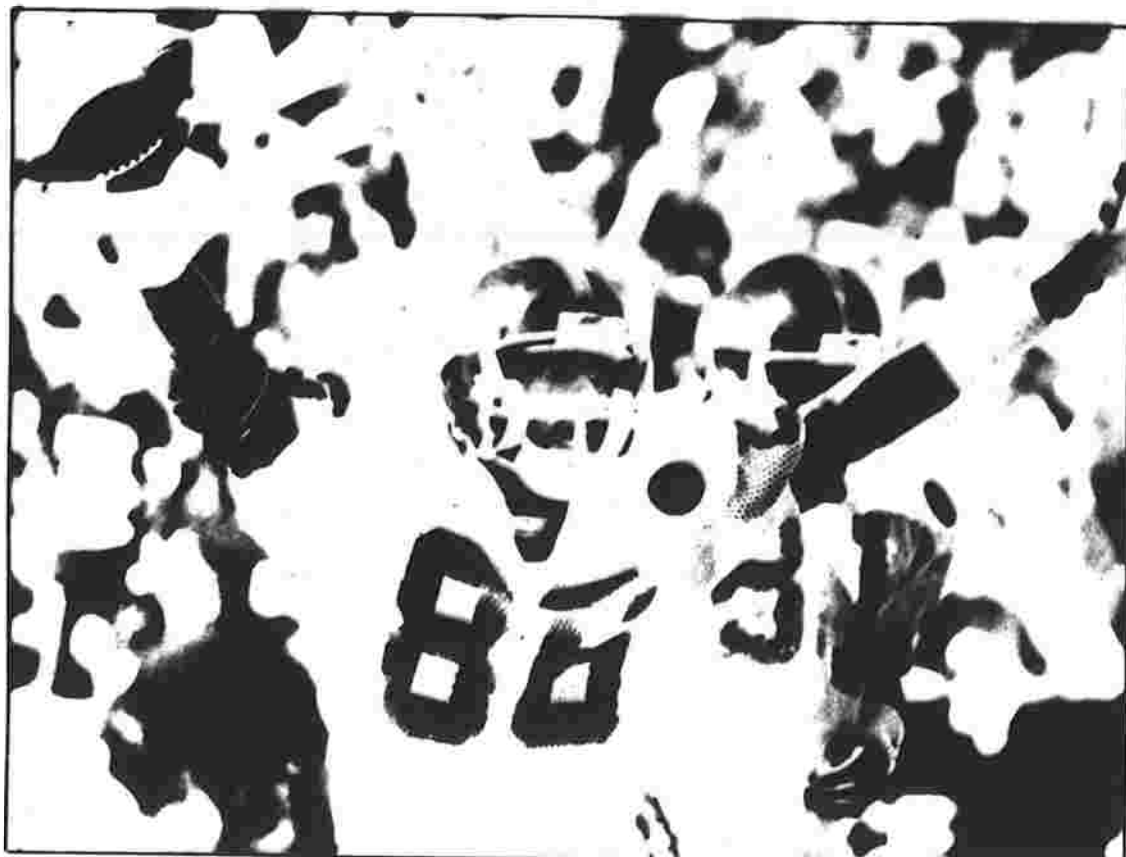
Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	1	0	.910
San Francisco	9	1	0	.900
San Diego	8	1	1	.870
Los Angeles	7	1	2	.810
Atlanta	6	1	3	.760
Washington	5	1	4	.710
Pittsburgh	4	1	5	.660
Chicago	3	1	6	.610
San Francisco	2	1	7	.560
Atlanta	1	1	8	.510
Philadelphia	0	1	9	.460
San Diego	0	1	10	.410
Los Angeles	0	1	11	.360
Atlanta	0	1	12	.310
Washington	0	1	13	.260
Pittsburgh	0	1	14	.210
Chicago	0	1	15	.160
San Francisco	0	1	16	.110
Atlanta	0	1	17	.060
Philadelphia	0	1	18	.010
San Diego	0	1	19	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	20	.000
Atlanta	0	1	21	.000
Washington	0	1	22	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	23	.000
Chicago	0	1	24	.000
San Francisco	0	1	25	.000
Atlanta	0	1	26	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	27	.000
San Diego	0	1	28	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	29	.000
Atlanta	0	1	30	.000
Washington	0	1	31	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	32	.000
Chicago	0	1	33	.000
San Francisco	0	1	34	.000
Atlanta	0	1	35	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	36	.000
San Diego	0	1	37	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	38	.000
Atlanta	0	1	39	.000
Washington	0	1	40	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	41	.000
Chicago	0	1	42	.000
San Francisco	0	1	43	.000
Atlanta	0	1	44	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	45	.000
San Diego	0	1	46	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	47	.000
Atlanta	0	1	48	.000
Washington	0	1	49	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	50	.000
Chicago	0	1	51	.000
San Francisco	0	1	52	.000
Atlanta	0	1	53	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	54	.000
San Diego	0	1	55	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	56	.000
Atlanta	0	1	57	.000
Washington	0	1	58	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	59	.000
Chicago	0	1	60	.000
San Francisco	0	1	61	.000
Atlanta	0	1	62	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	63	.000
San Diego	0	1	64	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	65	.000
Atlanta	0	1	66	.000
Washington	0	1	67	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	68	.000
Chicago	0	1	69	.000
San Francisco	0	1	70	.000
Atlanta	0	1	71	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	72	.000
San Diego	0	1	73	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	74	.000
Atlanta	0	1	75	.000
Washington	0	1	76	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	77	.000
Chicago	0	1	78	.000
San Francisco	0	1	79	.000
Atlanta	0	1	80	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	81	.000
San Diego	0	1	82	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	83	.000
Atlanta	0	1	84	.000
Washington	0	1	85	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	86	.000
Chicago	0	1	87	.000
San Francisco	0	1	88	.000
Atlanta	0	1	89	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	90	.000
San Diego	0	1	91	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	92	.000
Atlanta	0	1	93	.000
Washington	0	1	94	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	95	.000
Chicago	0	1	96	.000
San Francisco	0	1	97	.000
Atlanta	0	1	98	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	99	.000
San Diego	0	1	100	.000

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	1	0	.910
San Francisco	9	1	0	.900
San Diego	8	1	1	.870
Los Angeles	7	1	2	.810
Atlanta	6	1	3	.760
Washington	5	1	4	.710
Pittsburgh	4	1	5	.660
Chicago	3	1	6	.610
San Francisco	2	1	7	.560
Atlanta	1	1	8	.510
Philadelphia	0	1	9	.460
San Diego	0	1	10	.410
Los Angeles	0	1	11	.

Giants' victory over Raiders no work of art



By John Rodol The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Works of art, they weren't. But touchdowns, they were. Thus, the New York Giants kept the Los Angeles Raiders winless after three weeks of the NFL season.

Quarterback Phil Simms threw a pair of TD passes to wide receiver Lionel Manuel — neither of which was caught cleanly — as the Giants handed the Raiders a 14-9 setback Sunday.

Quick-striking Seahawks stun the Patriots

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press
FOXBORO, Mass. — If the key to victory is consistency, the Seattle Seahawks picked the lock.

Scholastic roundup

East booters get first win
Kronenwetter and Bob McCoy of St. Joseph traded goals after intermission.

Girls win, too
East Catholic High girls' soccer team broke into the win column Saturday morning with a 2-1 victory over previous opponents.

UConn booters end loss skell
STORRS — The day before his game with the University of Central Florida on Sunday, Uni's star player, Steve Morrone, said he was confident.

Yale loses game, another quarterback, too
Yale lost to Boston University and Connecticut in two consecutive games Saturday.

NFL roundup

Jets' aerialists assault record book, Miami

By Bob Greene The Associated Press
The record book and the Miami Dolphins took a beating at the hands of Wesley Walker and the arm of Ken O'Brien.

Underdog Huskies surprise Richmond

By Len Ausler Sports Editor
STORRS — The biggest mistake any favorite can make is to allow the underdog to remain in a game longer than absolutely necessary.

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Redskins 30, Chargers 27

A 14-yard TD pass from Jay Schroeder to Gary Clark with 1:16 left lifted Washington over San Diego. Clark made the winning catch one play after he beat San Diego defensive back Wayne Davis for a 45-yard gain as the Redskins covered 69 yards in 44 seconds.

Buccs 24, Lions 20

Rookie free agent Nantz Wonsley had touchdowns runs of 22 and 55 yards to lead Tampa Bay over Detroit before the smallest crowd ever to see an NFL game in the Silverdome. The victory was the Buccs' first of the season.

Falcons 37, Cowboys 35

Atlanta and Dallas put on their own version of a "shootout," although they did it in regulation time and the home team came up on the short end of the score.

Chiefs 27, Oilers 13

Greg Hill intercepted a Warren Moon pass and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown as Kansas City defeated Houston.

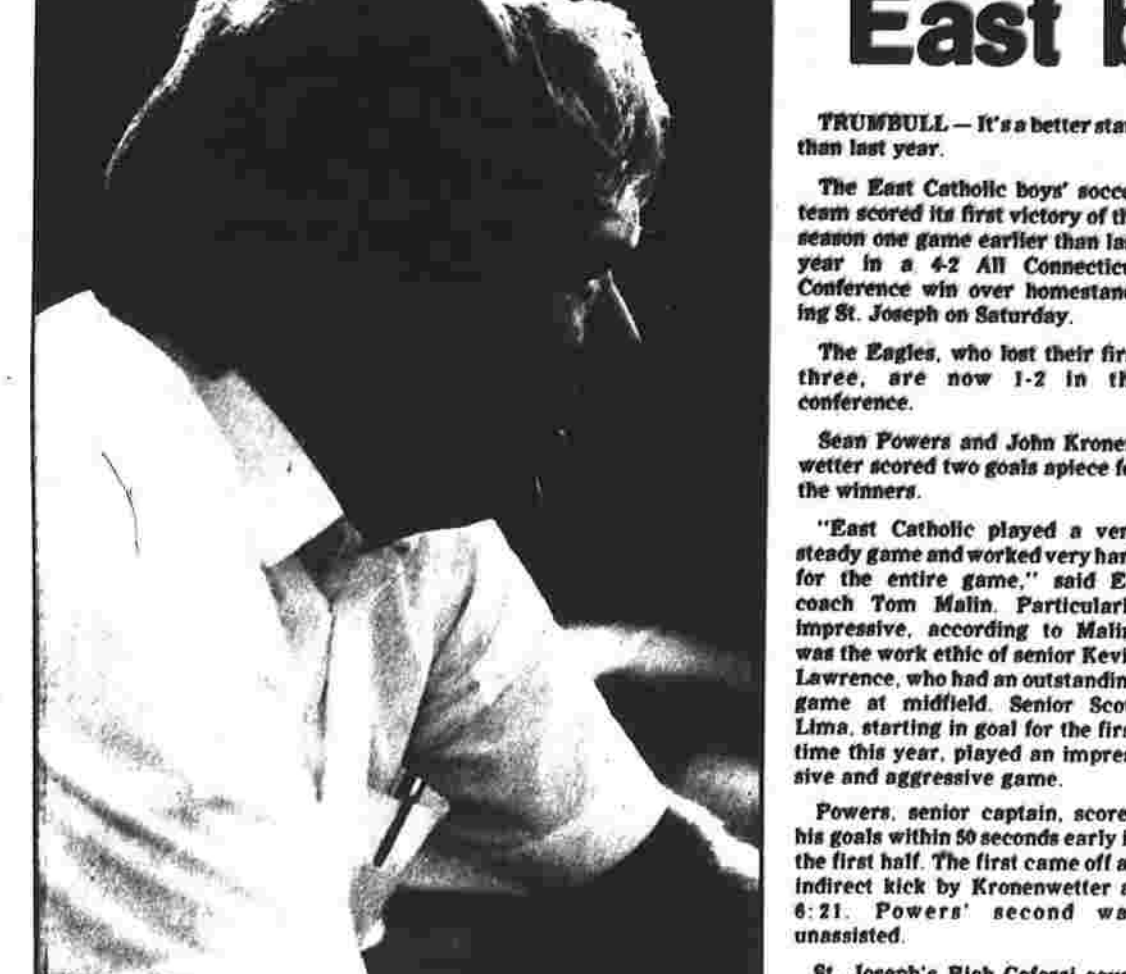
49ers 26, Saints 17

Quarterback Jeff Kemp completed 29 of 44 passes for 326 yards and a touchdown to lead the 49ers over New Orleans.

Bills 17, Cardinals 10

Greg Bell rushed for 79 yards and one touchdown and quarterback Jim Kelly set up Buffalo's first score when he completed a 51-yard pass play as the Bills downed the Cardinals.

East booters get first win



Veteran East Catholic soccer coach Tom Mallin saw his Eagles win their first of the season Saturday as they beat St. Joseph, 4-2, in Trumbull. East is now 1-3 for the season.

Cross Country

MHS boys second
BETHEL — Putting four runners in the top 14, the Manchester High boys' cross country team took runner-up honors at the Bethel Invitational this past Saturday.

Girls win, too
East Catholic High girls' soccer team broke into the win column Saturday morning with a 2-1 victory over previous opponents.

EC girls third
SUFFERN, N.Y. — The East Catholic boys and girls' cross country teams took part in the Suffern Invitational at Bear Mountain Park in New York on Saturday with the boys taking eighth place in the Varsity I race and the girls garnering third place.

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Midget season kicks off; Eagles, Chargers triumph

The 31st season of Manchester Midget Football League action kicked off last Friday night at Mt. Nebo with the Eagles and the Giants coming away opening day winners.

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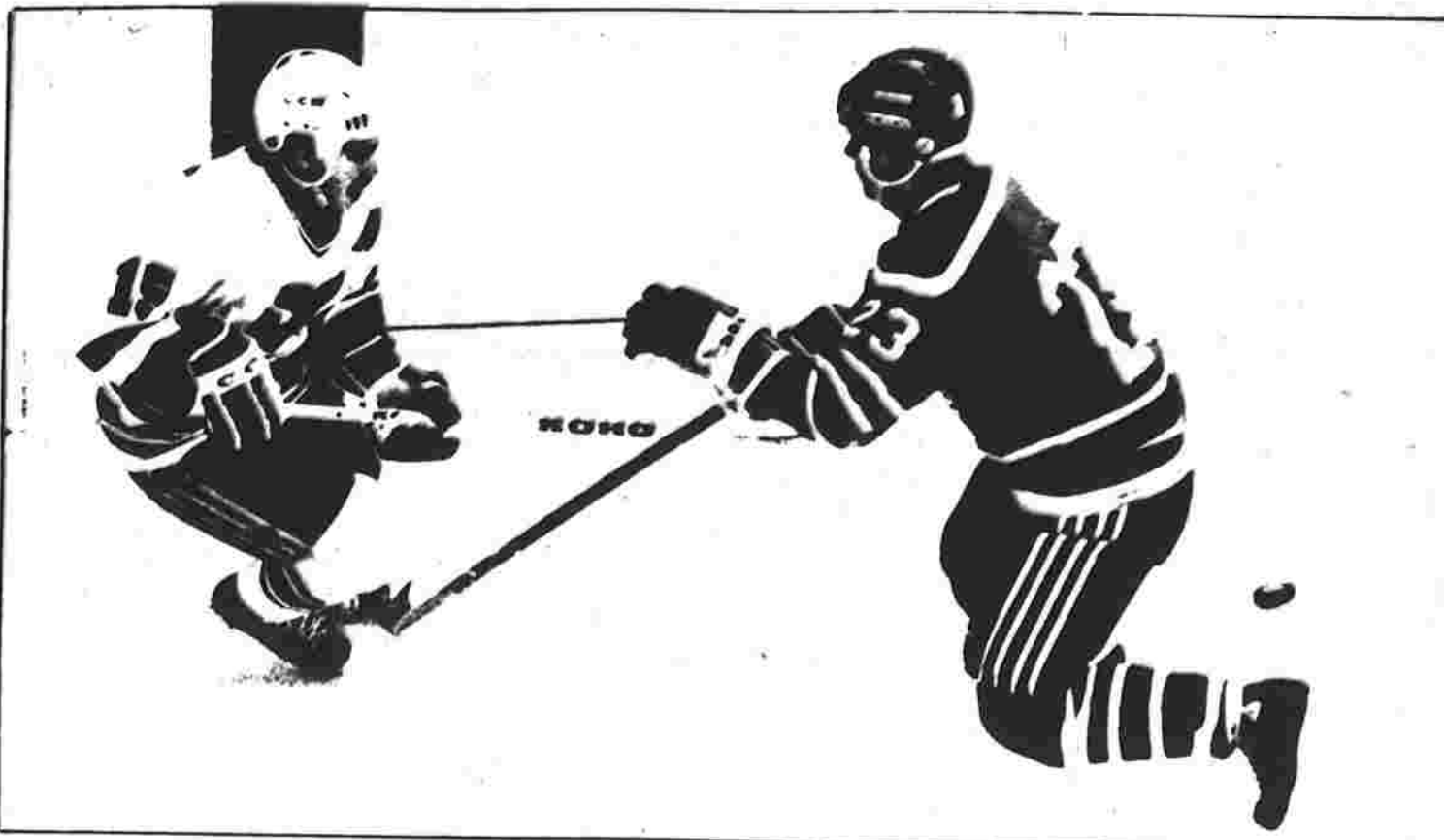
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ANTIQUES AUCTION
Thurs., Sept. 25 at 6 P.M. (Inspection 1 P.M.)
Sheraton, Norwich, CT (ext. 8 off 9286)

ROSEWOOD includes: 3 pc. Liv. Rm. set, Etageres, M/T chest & Rosewood armoire; Deco birdseye maple bedrm. set; Fantasy mah. curved glass china closet; 3 golden oak bookcases & lady's desk; Barstow stove; 25 hand-painted, tiled garden seat; 20 glass domes; Deum Nancy vase; 35 Hummels (some Gerbebi); Sterling figurines for 8 by Tassany; Sterling herbs, basket, dresser set; Estate jewelry: diamond ring, gold masonic rings, amber beads, oak stereoscopic cabinet, 3 viewers, 500 cards; Mounted Indian arrowheads; leaded glass shade; signed Handel clock; panel of 16 Tiffany rods; 20 black and white photos; 2 Robert Brackman (Noah's) oils; Still-life & portrait; Bernard DeGand oil; 2 C. D. Batchelor paintings; Cash or Knock Cash, 10% buyers premium.

Robert H. Glass, Auctioneer
(203) 564-7318



Herald photo by Tucker

Whalers' left winger Dave Tippett pushes the puck past Devils' Bruce Driver during Saturday night's pre-season opener at the Civic Center. The Whalers, who open the

regular season on October 11 at home against Calgary, host two more exhibition games this week, with Quebec on Wednesday and Washington on Friday.

The ones from the playoffs

Same, old Whalers are back

By Bob Papentl
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — It doesn't seem real yet. Most of New England is still very much preoccupied with baseball numbers, batting titles and whether a pitcher should win MVP. Area NFL teams down in the Meadowlands and up in Foxboro are all making a case for local attention, as well.

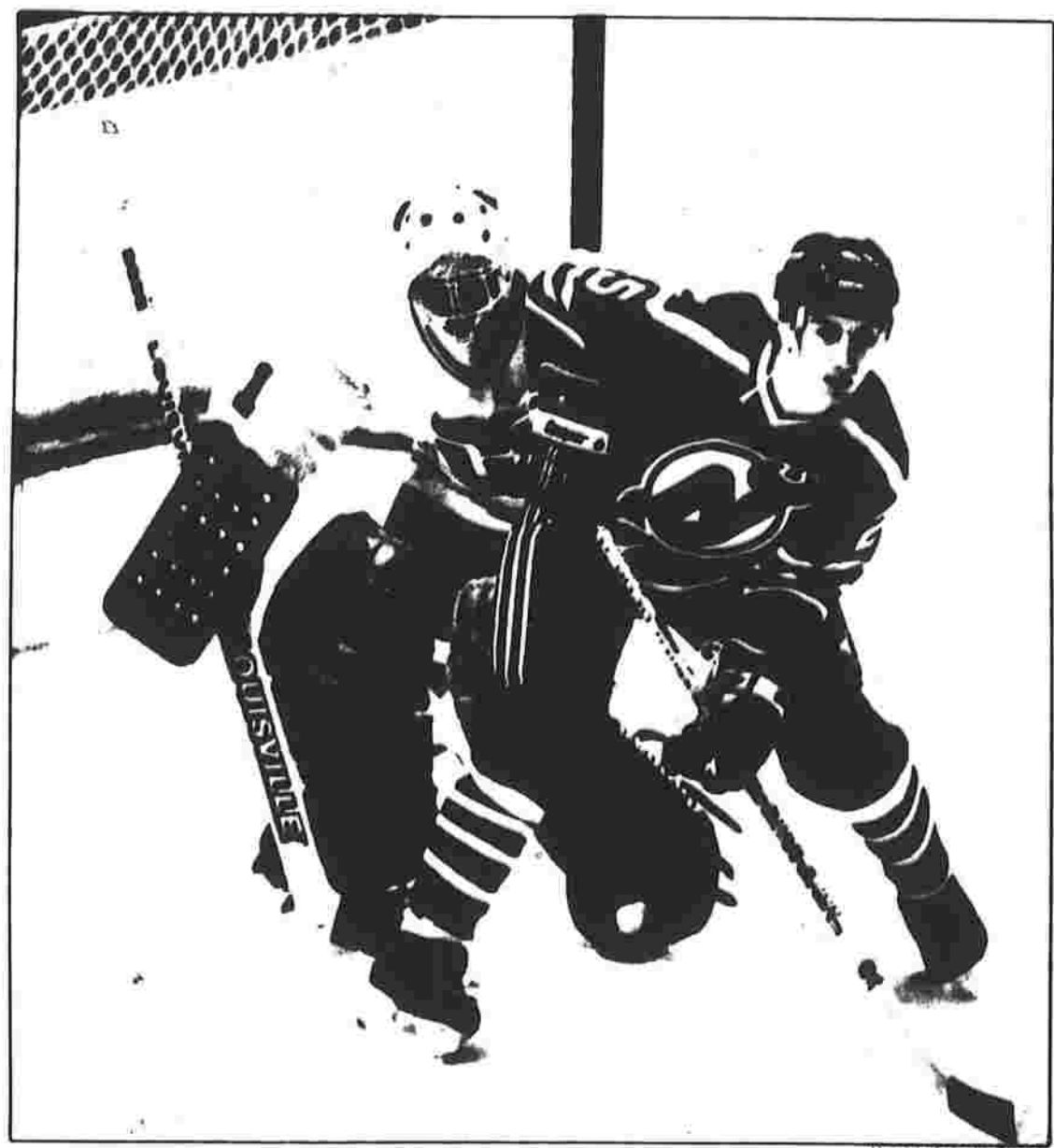
And now... here's hockey? Watching the Hartford Whalers play the New Jersey Devils in Saturday night's 1986 pre-season opener at the Civic Center was a little like flipping through your cable box in July and happening upon one of those SportsChannel re-telecasts of last year's playoffs. Hey, look, it's the Whalers. The first notion that comes to mind is that the NHL is one long season. Hartford fans just didn't realize it before because the team never made it to the "second" one. The summer seemed shorter this year because it was.

In the television world, at least the advent of autumn traditionally brings an end to all those summer re-runs. The new fall lineup annually promises exciting new shows and concepts. But boob-tubers who gave their sets a rest Saturday night and went to a hockey game in person made this discovery: the Whalers haven't been reading their TV guides.

Patrons accustomed to regimented routine in this land of steady habits gratefully greeted the exact same 20 Whalers that dressed for last April's Game Seven of the Adams Division finals in Montreal.

Hartford coach Jack Evans called it a tribute to the fans. "It was my thinking in the past that's one of the way the fans treated them last year," said Evans. "It was nice to put them out there for the first game."

Rookies and free agents trying to make the squad will get their first crack to impress tonight when the Whalers play the Pittsburgh Penguins in an exhibition in Hull, Quebec. The Whale hosts the Nordiques on Wednesday at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The league has begun its testing of several "experimental" playing rules in the pre-season. One of those listed in the press release, Rule 30 on Match Penalties, read



Herald photo by Tucker

New Jersey's Perry Anderson camps out in front of Hartford goalie Mike Liut during pre-season action Saturday. Liut

stopped 9 of 12 shots as the Whalers dropped a 4-3 decision.

(and this is verbatim): "By the direction of the Executive Director of Hockey Operations, Jim Gregory, biting can be treated as a match penalty." The circus is back. As for the Whalers' 4-3 loss on Saturday, it wasn't all the same old story, same old song and dance:

Dave Tippett tried hard for once. Joel Quenneville actually threw his body in front of a slapshot. Mike Liut let two of the first three shots go in. Ulf Samuelsson flashed potential and instigated trouble. The power play was 1-for-4. Sylvain Turgeon didn't play. Torrie Robertson got kicked out for fighting.

Sports In Brief

Tafelmeier sets world javelin mark

CONO, Italy — Klaus Tafelmeier of West Germany set a world record in the javelin Sunday with a throw of 281 feet, 3 1/2 inches at the 30th annual Industry Trophy meet. Tafelmeier broke the previous mark of 269 1/4, set by American Tom Petranof of the United States in Helsinki on July 7.

Sheehan captures San Jose Classic

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Patty Sheehan made a 15-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole of a four-way playoff to win the LPGA Tour's \$275,000 San Jose Classic Sunday at the par-72 Almaden Golf and Country Club.

Sheehan earned her third tournament victory of the year in defeating Ayako Okamoto, Amy Alcott and Betsy King after each had finished 54 holes in 4-under-par 212.

Pavin wins Milwaukee Open playoff

MILWAUKEE — Corey Pavin sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole Sunday to defeat Canadian Dave Barr in the \$400,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Pavin needed only two putts on the par-4, 390-yard No. 4 hole for the victory after Barr missed the green with his approach shot. He bogeyed the hole.

Crampton captures seniors event

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bruce Crampton rolled in a 13-foot putt for par on the final hole Sunday to hold off Peter Thomson and Lee Elder for first place at the \$200,000 Paine Webber World Seniors Invitational golf tournament.

Crampton finished at 9-under-par 279. Crampton started the day in a three-way tie with Thomson and Elder. He bogeyed the hole.

Unseeded McNeil nets tennis title

LARGO, Fla. — Unseeded Lori McNeil upset best friend and No. 2 seed Zina Garrison, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, Sunday to win the \$125,000 Eckerd Tennis Open at the Barmour Country Club.

The final was the first meeting between the two Houston players and the first pro tennis tournament with two black players in the finals.

Hanika takes Virginia Slims event

ATHENS, Greece — West Germany's Sylvia Hanika beat Angeliki Kamenopoulou of Greece 7-3, 6-0 Sunday in the final of a \$75,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament. In the doubles final, Isabelle Cueto of West Germany and Spain's Marisa Sanchez scored Silvia Meier of West Germany and Nicole Probst of Holland, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Leconte takes West German Open

HAMBURG, West Germany — Fourth-seeded Henri Leconte of France beat defending champion Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$250,000 West German Open tennis tournament.

Race for Life 200 car postponed

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — The Race for Life 200 Indy-car race was postponed Sunday after rain and fog halted the event after just three laps. Road America and CART officials announced the rest of the 50-lap event will be run on the 4-mile road course on Saturday, Oct. 4.

FOCUS



Herald photo by Roche

Workshop has new mowers

Robert Berthiaume, employee of Manchester Workshop, starts one of the lawn mowers at Paul Koutsopoulos, a Rotary member, watches. The Rotary donated \$500 for the purchase of two lawn mowers for the grounds at the workshop on Hollister Street. Koutsopoulos is food service manager of the workshop.

About Town

Dr. Mordevisky speaks

Dr. D. F. Mordevisky, a local pediatrician, will speak to the Manchester Family Day Care Exchange Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall. Licensed day-care providers are invited. For more information, call Karen Germain 643-5483.

Auxiliary meets Tuesday

The Anderson-Shea Post 2046 Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Third District President Jane Scott will be the guest.

Group seeks craftsmen

Manchester Friends of Music invites artists and craftsmen to participate in the organization's crafts fair Nov. 8 at Hill Junior High School. Those interested may call Jo Ann Ebdon, 78 S. Hawthorne St., 646-8888.

Hadassah wants new members

Hadassah, a 75-year-old organization, is seeking new members. New and prospective members are invited to a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Lois Radding, 89 Quaker Road. For more information, call Radding, 648-0415, or Rima Riedel, 646-8887.

College Notes

Anderson on dean's list

Peter D. Anderson was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northeastern University, the university announced recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of 45 Timber Trail.

Thomas earns bachelor's

Susan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas of 8 Gerard St., has received a bachelor's degree in psychology at Quinnipiac College.

Detroit honors Tuttle

Daniel Tuttle of Manchester, a senior majoring in architecture at the University of Detroit, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Oterbein hires Buckwald

Stephen C. Buckwald, former assistant director of admissions at Data Institute Business School in Manchester, has been named to the faculty of Oterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, as an instructor in theater and dance. He received a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati this year.

Crocioli earns his master's

Charles J. Crocioli of Manchester recently received his master's degree in management from Cambridge College Graduate Program in Northampton, Mass., where he did research on the effects of robotics on manufacturing and people. He is employed as a facilities engineering manager at Digital Equipment Corp. in Springfield, Mass.

Betko is poet of the month

Wit and Wisdom Writers Club's poet-of-the-month for September is Sue Betko of Manchester. Her poem won the most votes at the club session Sept. 13. The poem will appear in the anthology she is preparing for publication within the next two years.

I Have Met Deceit, 1992-1988

I have met deceit
And his brother, cunning.
I have known defeat
And the fear of running.
But what saved my life
Was my will to live.
To love it all —
And myself, forgive.

About Town deadlines

Items submitted to the About Town column must be submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days before publication. Always include a name and a daytime phone number in case questions arise. Items should be typed or plainly printed on business-size stationery.

Alumni begin college studies

Four Manchester residents who received diplomas from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford have been accepted at colleges. The graduates and their colleges are: Katherine M. Yavis of Wynding Hill Road, the University of Connecticut; William M. Klipsch of 53 Montclair Drive, Amherst (Mass.) College; Nancy L. Gussak of 97 Wynding Hill Road, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; and Jonathan C. Riemitts of 71 Barry Road, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Mills earns degree

Dave Mills, son of Anne Marie Mills of 10 Durkin St., recently received his bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Embury-Ridley Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. He plans to work for Grumman Aerospace in Long Island. He is a 1977 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Resolving tooth decay

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Instead of grinding away tooth decay, some dentists are "dissolving" it. Better Homes and Gardens says the Carides Caries Removal System uses a solution that the dentist applies to the tooth. The softened decay is then brushed away.

"Some drilling will be necessary between 50 and 75 percent of the time," according to Dr. Bruce Bloom, dental consultant to National Patent Dental Products Inc., which markets Carides. "But it's done in the enamel part of the tooth, which has no nerve sensation." Almost 90 percent of Carides patients need no anesthesia.

Buy big-ticket items now before tax reform passes



Sylvia Porter

The tax law that has been in the news for many months now has something for everybody and much of it is a downer. For instance, longtime itemized deductions will be completely knocked out for millions of taxpayers. Some will be killed off in total on Jan. 1, 1987. Others will be phased out over a period of years. Some of these deductions can be salvaged to some degree by fast action in 1986, others will be hitting you in the pocketbook over years to come even if you enter into the transaction prior to 1987. To help you help yourself with the most valuable tax deductions, I asked Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor of Prentice-Hall International Services, to join me in getting together the facts. The tax law changes will drastically increase the cost of a big-ticket item you may be looking to buy. No longer would there be an income tax deduction for state or local sales taxes, that could hurt. Sales taxes currently are deductible as itemized expenses — and they're virtually automatic deductions. Instead of keeping all of your sales receipts, you can use the government's optional sales tax tables to figure your deduction. What's more, your deduction is based on total income, not just income subject to tax. A veteran's disability pension, for example, could mean a bigger sales tax deduction.

In addition to the amounts in the tables you presently also can deduct the sales tax paid on specific big-ticket items: the purchase of a car, boat, motorhome, airplane, motorcycle and materials bought to build a new home. So, if you plan on buying a big-ticket item either in 1986 or early 1987, it makes a lot of tax sense to buy it right now in 1986 — even if you must finance it.

But watch out on that financing. Even though you borrow the money in 1986, interest on that financing will be partially non-deductible in 1987. To be precise, in 1987 you would be able to deduct only 65 percent of the interest you pay. How about IRAs? The tax deduction for IRAs was one of the most hotly debated items during the passage of the tax bill. The way it ended: First, you can contribute up to \$2,000 and deduct that amount if you are not covered by a pension plan or some other retirement plan. Next, even if you are covered by a retirement plan, you still may contribute and deduct up to \$2,000 in an IRA provided your adjusted gross income is \$40,000 or less (\$25,000 for single taxpayers). What if your adjusted gross income exceeds \$40,000? Then your deduction goes through a phaseout for each additional \$1,000 of income over \$40,000. So if you have an adjusted gross income of \$45,000, you could contribute and deduct \$1,000 of your IRA. How about a contribution to an IRA if you are over the income limit? Where you lose all or part of your IRA deduction, you can contribute the non-deductible amount to a separate IRA account in which, while not deductible, the growth in the account will be tax-deferred until withdrawn. So if someone filing a joint return shows \$45,000 of adjusted gross income and is covered by another retirement plan, he can deduct \$1,000 contribution to an IRA. He

can contribute \$1,000 to a different IRA account but can't deduct the amount.

Question. Currently, I deduct the cost of my safe deposit box. The cost of union dues and the amount I pay to have my 2% return prepared. Does the new law take any of these deductions away?

Answer. You bet it does. And the more money you make, the less you'll be able to deduct.

On the 1986 tax return form you file in 1987, you'll find a section for deductions labeled "miscellaneous deductions." This is the area in which you take deductions for tax advice, tax return preparation, subscriptions to tax journals, expenses of producing income, investment counsel, safe-deposit boxes in which you wind up with new employment and certain employee business expenses.

1) In the miscellaneous deductions, add up all the deductions. Let's assume you have a total of \$1,200 in miscellaneous expenses. 2) Multiply your adjusted gross income by 2 percent (your adjusted gross is \$40,000, the 2 percent figure is \$800. That's your all-new floor for miscellaneous deductions. 3) You subtract the \$800 floor from your \$1,200 in miscellaneous expenses, and you wind up with \$400 in miscellaneous expense deduction of \$400. That's a loss of two-thirds of the deduction.

What to do. Cram as many of these expenses as possible into 1986. Buy work uniforms now, pay for a safe deposit box now, renew your subscription to tax or investment journals, meet with investment and tax advisers now — and pay for them all this year.

For advice on personal money management, send for "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's." Send \$5 plus \$1 for mailing and handling in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to: Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

Stores giving way to mail in the used-book business

By William C. Hilday
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The air smells musty from the accumulated wisdom of more than 80,000 authors, their life's work crammed into shelves and piled in heaps on a stained green carpet. Step inside the Aspidistra Bookshop to relish a dwindling breed — large, general-interest used-book stores with everything from the "Handbook of Industrial Robotics" to "Murder by Contract."

The Aspidistra, named for George Orwell's novel "Keep the Aspidistra Flying," is a browser's dream, where ceiling fans weakly lazily and customers search silently for treasures hidden among the stacks of used books.

But co-owner Dan Simmons believes large used-book stores are a dwindling species because of the expense and difficulty of keeping them alive. "There used to be three or four big used-book stores down in the Loop," he says, "and now there's one. The shops in New York are just disappearing like mad. They used to talk about Fourth Avenue being the place to buy used books. They used to have 80 stores on that street. Now they're lucky if they

have eight." Other authorities in the business say older stores are being replaced by a new breed of more aggressive used-book traders and by a growing number of mail-order dealers. They also say their trade will never become extinct because readers love to browse — because readers for the right book is as much fun as finding it.

In the Aspidistra on Chicago's North Side, collections of William Faulkner and James Thurber rest beside "Cook With Frail" and "Erle Stanley Gardner's 'The Case of the Bigamous Spouse'" waits for a buyer near George F. Kennan's "Memoirs."

With about 50,000 hardcover books and about as many paperback titles, the store offers an eclectic menu, from Raymond Chandler detective fiction classics to "Atlantis: The Antedivian World," he satten in 1882 by Ignatius Donnelly. The aisles brim with sections on architecture, cooking, photography, psychology, religion, science fiction, sociology and history — Astin, European, Latin American, Russian and, of course, the United States. William Shakespeare even has his own section.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Carol A. Garrison to Charles A. Lesoveck II and Mary T. Lesoveck, Broad Street, 892,000. Charles A. Lesoveck II and Mary T. Lesoveck to Robert E. Hall, Hillview condominium, \$75,000. David R. and Kimberly A. Osborne to John F. Kelliber, Greenacres, \$82,900. Gerald Campbell to Lucille Morrison, East Meadow condominium, conveyance tax \$51.70. Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Robert E. and Mary Ann Barde, Southfield Green condominium, \$114,900. Margaret E. Smith to John W. and Janet Cooney, Coburn Green, conveyance tax \$99. Better Homes and Gardens says the Carides Caries Removal System uses a solution that the dentist applies to the tooth. The softened decay is then brushed away.

Jeffrey A. and Cheryl L. Korbys to Frank E. Belknap III and Barbara J. Belknap, Hilliard Estates, \$108,500. Kevin J. and Mary Ann T. Murray to Abdul and Bushan Majid, Westerly Street, \$107,900. John J. and Nora S. Solicetto to Maresk J. Syska, Woodland Manor condominium, \$74,500. David R. and Mary Ellen T.

Kinney to John E. Pombrio and Anne M. Bartash, Dougan's Lane, \$110,000. Virginia C. Duffy to Harry and Marie E. Zimmerman, Arcella Drive, \$123,000. Quitclaim deeds Donald H. Roy to Mary Ann Handley Roy, Prospect Street, no conveyance tax. Mary Ann Handley Roy to Allan D. Thomas, Prospect Street, no conveyance tax. Allan D. Thomas to Mary Ann Handley Roy, Prospect Street, no conveyance tax. Jeffrey R. Woods to Cheryl A. Woods, Hemlock Street, no conveyance tax. James L. Puida to Sherry L. Puida, Laurel Street, no conveyance tax. Garry L. Pierce and Henry Karliner to P. E. K. Associates, McKee and West Center streets, no conveyance tax. George G. and Carolyn C. Foster to John R. Foster, Dover Road, no conveyance tax.

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Table with columns for location, phone number, and address. Locations include Middletown, Torrington, Branford, and others.

McEnroe wins first since returning

By Tim Liotto
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As far as John McEnroe is concerned, one week of championship-level tennis is just the beginning.

McEnroe won his first tournament since taking a six-month vacation from tennis by defeating Stefan Edberg 6-2, 6-3 in the final Sunday of the \$315,000 Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles.

"Winning a tournament is the best feeling you get in tennis... the toughest part is knowing you have to go try and do it the next week," McEnroe said. "I felt better from the backcourt than I have for quite awhile. My groundstrokes are starting to come together. My game is starting to feel more comfortable. It's about

time."

In the last six months, McEnroe has become a family man — he became a father in May and married actress Tatum O'Neal — and during the awards ceremony Sunday, it showed.

"I want to dedicate this tournament to my wife, Tatum, and my son, Kevin," he said to the crowd. "This is my first tournament victory since my son Kevin was born. I want to thank them for making my life complete."

When McEnroe suffered a first-round loss at the U.S. Open three weeks ago, he played listlessly. But, in winning this tournament, he felt he had regained some of the mental toughness that had been lacking. "I felt my concentration level was better than it has been since I've come back," he said. "I was more into the matches than I've been. That's probably the most important thing."

"Before, there were times when it wasn't really John McEnroe out there. It was an imitation or something. I felt more like myself. McEnroe will take no time off to

enjoy his victory. He will play in the Transamerica Open this week in San Francisco. "My goal is to become better than I was in the past. That's one of the reasons I'm still playing," he said. "I really don't feel like I've reached my potential." In Sunday's final, McEnroe was

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