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Now is your chance to join the exciting field of Cable Television...

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Draftsman Retired layout seeks part time work East of River...

Real Estate
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

Part Time / Full Time PEANUTS
If you're tired of working for the same pay regardless of performance...

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Section 17 of the Election Laws, notice is hereby given...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

General Housekeeping services, Painting, Remodeling, Electrical, Heating/Plumbing, Carpentry/Remodeling, Home Inspection, Real Estate, Remodeling and Resale, Home Inspection, Real Estate, Remodeling and Resale...

REMODELING AND RESALE
In terms of return on the dollar, kitchen is the most important part of a home...

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Democrats in old HQ
page 3

Teacher finds forgotten man
page 11

Back to business for the Red Sox
page 15

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1986
30 Cents

Appeal may stall building in North End
8th District still fighting DEP order on sewer

In a move that could affect new development in northern Manchester by delaying the construction of a major sewer line for more than six months...

The DEP disputes that contention. Robert Norwood, DEP director of water compliance, said this morning...

CHICAGO — The children of Nicholas Daniloff were thrilled at the release of their father by the Soviets...

President Reagan, rebuffed by the House over his South Africa policies, now must battle heavy odds to convince the Senate...

STOP QUIK USED CARS
ROUTE 6, BOLTON
1982 VW Scirocco \$2995
1982 Datsun B210 \$2995
1979 Toyota Celica 50K \$2995

Summit on as Daniloff heads home

FRANKFURT, West Germany — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff is heading home today after being held in Moscow one month...

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Disbelief flew with freedom

FRANKFURT, West Germany — When Nicholas Daniloff got on the Lufthansa flight that was to carry him to freedom in the West...

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Month of waiting ends for 'very happy' family

CHICAGO — The children of Nicholas Daniloff were thrilled at the release of their father by the Soviets...

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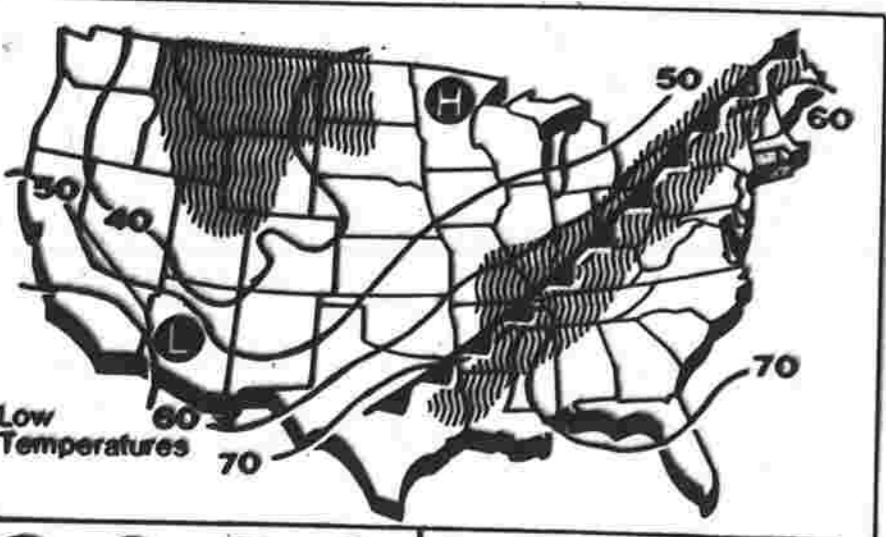
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1982 VW Scirocco \$2995
1982 Datsun B210 \$2995
1979 Toyota Celica 50K \$2995

MANCHESTER'S SANDY OSTRINSKY
Sox tickets mean warm weather friends
season's package cost \$8,000, the best deal you can get...

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 60s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the middle 70s.

West Coast and East Coast: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 70s.

Northwest Hills: Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 60 to 65. Cloudy Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75.

Coastal forecast

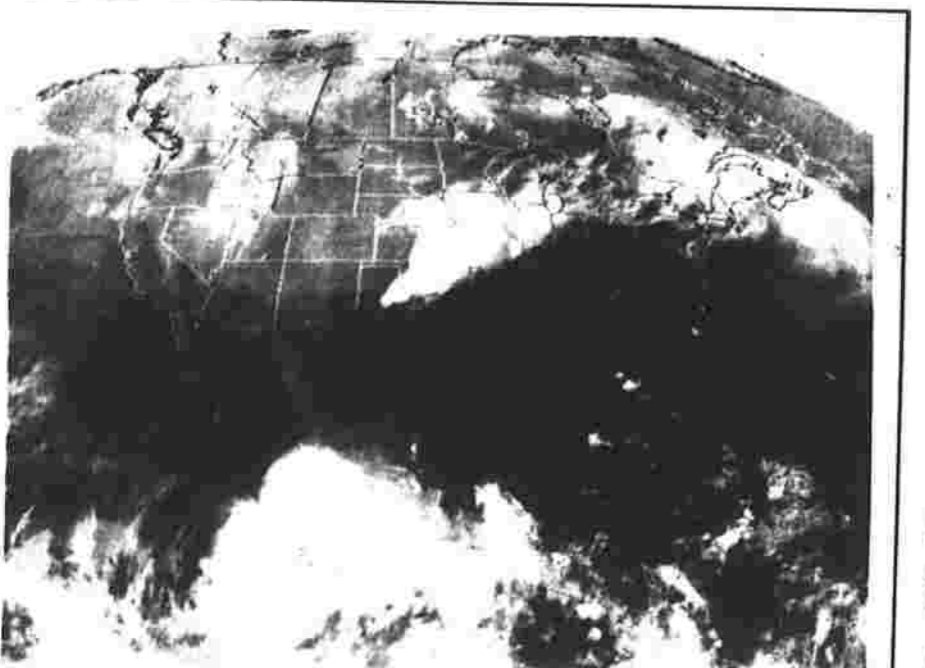
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Mount Airy, N.C.: Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 25 knots today with higher gusts especially in afternoon and evening decreasing to 10 to 15 knots by Wednesday morning and occasionally becoming variable 10 knots or less Wednesday.

Sea: Rises increasing to 2 to 3 feet this afternoon and evening then 1 to 2 feet late tonight and Wednesday.

Chance of a few scattered thunderstorms tonight Wednesday.

Visibility occasionally around 3 miles in haze today and 1 to 3 miles or less in patchy fog tonight and early Wednesday as well as in possible thundershowers.

NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast for the northern and central Rockies and part of the northern Plains on Wednesday. Showers are also expected from east Texas to northern New England.



MORNING SHOWERS - Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows a band of showers and thunderstorms extending from the southern Plains to the lower Lakes region. Layered clouds with embedded showers cover New England and the northern Rockies. Low clouds hug the Pacific Northwest coast. Tropical storm Paine can be seen south of Mexico.

FOCUS



A Big Chill

Scientists from all over the world have flocked to witness the fastest-moving glacier in recent history - the Hubbard glacier in Yakutat, Alaska. Unlike most glaciers, which move only a few inches per day, the speedy Hubbard has been flowing at a daily rate of about 40 FEET! Experts say existing glaciers contain enough water to fill the Mediterranean basin six times. If all of these glaciers melted, London, New York, and Paris would be flooded.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name for the ridges of debris glaciers deposit as they move?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Cigarette smoking helps cause about 80 percent of all lung-cancer deaths.

3-9-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1986. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 30, 1955, actor James Dean, star of "Rebel Without a Cause," "East of Eden" and "Giant," was killed when his sports car collided with another automobile near Cholame, Calif. He was 24.

On this date: In 1850, the first execution in America took place as John Billington was hanged in Plymouth, Mass., for fatally shooting John Newcomb.

In 1877, the Congress of the United States, forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces, moved to York Pa.

In 1791, Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" premiered in Vienna.

In 1846, Dr. William Morton of Charleston, Mass., used an experimental anesthetic - ether - for the first time on one of his patients.

In 1927, Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run to break his own major league record. The blow came off Washington's Tom Zachary in Yankee Stadium.

In 1958, British, French, German and Italian leaders ended the Munich Conference with a decision to appease Adolf Hitler by allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes.

In 1954, the first atomic-

Democrats back in old HQ



State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, a candidate for re-election Nov. 4, speaks to about 60 Democrats assembled for opening of Democratic headquarters at 200 Main St. Monday night.

Democrats back in old HQ

By Alex Girilli
Associate Editor

With speeches from five candidates, Manchester Democrats opened their familiar Main Street campaign headquarters Monday night.

Because of the warm weather, speakers used the front porch as a platform and the crowd listened from the lawn. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings remarked that it "was not exactly the potpourri of the White House."

"As cars passed, some motorists shouted comments.

"You have my vote," shouted one, interrupting a speech by Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, the party's candidate in the 4th Senatorial District.

"Thanks," Meotti said.

Attacking his opponent, incumbent Republican Sen. Carl Zinsner, Meotti said that "in the last two years we have seen nothing but headline grabbing."

Zinsner has dodged debating in a format that permits questioning from the public, Meotti charged.

James McCavanagh, the incumbent in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, told the 60 Democrats at the opening that every time he has visited Gov. William O'Neill he has taken steps to provide it.

McCavanagh, who will face Republican John Tucci Nov. 4, cited grants for sewer plant improvement, for a Porter Street trunk sewer and for renovation of Cheney Hall as examples.

"I am very proud of the governor and his extremely important that we work hard for his re-election," McCavanagh said.

Donald Bates, the Democratic incumbent in the 8th Assembly District, which includes the southwest corner of Manchester, said the party must work not only to re-elect O'Neill, but also to recapture control of the General Assembly.

He cited last-minute actions on important legislation as examples of bad government by the Republican majority in the Legislature.

"The Republicans are, 'tied the strings' around the Town Improvement Plan, which gives surplus state funds to towns, but

requires that allocation committees of legislators oversee spending of the funds.

Former Mayor John Thompson, the candidate in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, said, "This time I know I'm going to be successful in the 13th."

Thompson has lost twice to incumbent Republican E. Eric Swenson by close votes. This year, he will oppose independent Eddie Wilson as well.

"I'm running very hard," Thompson said. He said he would like to debate Swenson on issues but the latter has declined to do so.

He promised to hold regular office hours in Manchester if he is elected and seek input from constituents. "I will not say I'm too busy with committee work to keep you informed," Thompson said.

David Cohen, the Democratic candidate in the 8th Assembly District, said he is knocking on doors in Manchester's Voting District 2, the only part of Manchester in his district. He opposes incumbent Republican Peter Fucses of Marlborough.

Some debates on, others off

A planned Oct. 3 debate in Glastonbury between candidates in the 4th Senatorial District is apparently off again, and each side is blaming the other for the cancellation.

Incumbent state Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, said Monday he objected to a proposed debate format with questions from the public because he did not know who would moderate the question period, and he wants some control over it. Zinsner said his campaign manager, Ralph Gray, was unable to get a satisfactory answer from Nicholas Palindris, campaign manager for Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, Zinsner's Democratic challenger.

But Palindris said that Gray objected to any questioning from the public in the debate and that the question of a moderator never was discussed.

Meotti himself said Zinsner objected to a proposed debate format with direct questions from the public.

Speaking Monday night at the opening of Manchester Democratic headquarters at 200 Main St., Meotti asked, "When is Carl going to stand up and tell us why he does not want to take questions from the public?"

"I'm willing to meet the people in any forum in any town," Meotti said.

Meotti initially issued the challenge to debate and Zinsner accepted.

Crashes lead to DWI charges

A Columbia woman whose car went off a south Manchester road this morning was charged with drunken driving, police said.

According to a police report, Jennifer Thomson, 19, was driving north on Bell Street at about 6:30 a.m. Thomson told police she looked down to change a cassette tape and her car left the road. Police said the car hit a tree and then rolled over.

Thomson told paramedics she had been drinking and alcohol was detected on her breath, the police report said. Police said they found an empty liquor bottle in the car along with four prescription-drug bottles.

A spokeswoman at Manchester Memorial Hospital said Thomson was admitted with multiple contusions.

A Manchester man faced a variety of charges this morning after his car hit two parked cars on Bleasel Street, police said.

Ronald Ide, 34, of Spruce St., was charged with possession of cocaine, operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, operating while under suspension and evading responsibility. The incident occurred at 11:34 a.m., police said.

Police said Ide was eastbound on Bleasel Street when he sideswiped a parked car. His car then hit the rear of another car, and the force of the impact pushed that vehicle into a driveway, where it scraped the rear bumper of third car, according to police. A police report said Ide's car also hit a utility pole and fence during the course of the accident.

Witnesses told police the driver left the scene, and Ide was found at a trail of vehicle fluids from the accident to the Spruce Street driveway and noticed that Ide's car had extensive front-end damage.

Police said they found suspected cocaine and related paraphernalia in Ide's pocket.

8th will produce flier

Board can't take stand, but can predict impact

By George Lyons
Herald Reporter

Despite over a month of controversy and threats of a complaint to state officials, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors met Monday to produce a brochure about the negative effects it says a proposed Town Charter change and a possible merger with the town would produce.

The decision, reached by consensus at a special meeting, came after legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. advised board members that the proposed merger would be legal as long as it did not encourage voters to oppose the charter change, which will be the subject of a referendum on Nov. 4.

Under state law, tax money cannot be used to fund a political or partisan publicity campaign. Tax dollars can be used only if the material is judged to be objective.

Approval of the referendum would eliminate the Eighth District's veto power over a merger with the town. Placing the question on the ballot is viewed as consolidation with the town, which is advocated by Manchester's Democratic leadership.

"As long as it's factual, I believe we should proceed full steam," Director Willard Marvin said Monday.

Director Samuel Longest agreed with Marvin. He said as long as the brochure would be legal, "my feeling is, put it out."

The brochure has not yet been drafted by Ted Adams Inc., the advertising firm hired to help in the publicity campaign. It is to be based on the results of a controversy that finished earlier this month by the firm.

The results of that survey have not yet been compiled, according to Eighth District President Walter Joyner. The survey asked about 300 residents outside of the Eighth District their opinions of the independent utility authority and whether they would support removing the district's veto power.

Joyner initially refused to disclose what questions were being asked while the survey was being conducted despite requests by the Manchester Herald and a columnist filed with the state Freedom of Information Commission by the Journal Inquirer. But the questions were released on Sept. 15 by the advertising firm employee who conducted the survey.

A hearing was held Monday on the Journal Inquirer's FOI complaint against the state power, and a decision is expected in a week to 10 days, a spokeswoman said this morning.

Although the question of whether the material should have been made public has become moot, the Eighth District could still be fined between \$20 and \$1,000.

The directors decided Monday to make the results of the survey public once it is received from Ted Adams Inc.

Gary Adams, who conducted the survey, said this morning he hopes to give Joyner the information in the next few days.

But in another move designed to limit access, the directors agreed Monday at their meeting in the Eighth District firehouse to allow only Joyner and LaBelle the opportunity to examine and approve a draft version of the brochure.

That decision comes in light of disclosure that attorney Robert Bleichman, head of the pro-district citizen advocacy group STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, was given a copy of the polling questions before they were made public.

Joyner said that by limiting access of the draft brochure to only himself and LaBelle, it would be less likely the information on the draft - which he contended also would not be public information - would be disclosed.

William Sleith, head of the Committee for Charter Revision, a citizens' group that favors eliminating the district's veto power, has said his organization is considering complaining to the state attorney general's office because some of the telephone polling by Adams was done in Bleichman's law office. He has said that incident raises the question that tax money was not spent objectively.

However, Sleith said this morning a complaint was unlikely because it would be difficult to prove the Eighth District spent tax dollars illegally.

Tolland sewer gains backing

The proposed reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike would disrupt a number of septic systems, and increase the need for installation of a sewer line despite rejection of the project by residents in March, Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner said Monday.

Joyner said four homes on the north side of the road would be affected by the reconstruction. The homes' septic systems are partially located on land in front of the homes that would be used to widen the road.

"It would be wise for us to sewer Tolland Turnpike," Joyner told the Eighth District Board of Directors Monday. He said the residents' vote against having the district install a sewer line along the road came before the effects of the planned reconstruction were known.

Acting Town Engineer William

Cannot said this morning there is a great probability that some septic systems will be disrupted, though the exact number will not be known until the location of the fields is accurately plotted. "More than 200 homes will be affected," he said.

No formal decision was made to sewer Tolland Turnpike. But Joyner said he will have the Eighth District's engineering consultant, Richard Lombardi of Vernon, explore the possibility of obtaining federal grant money for the work.

The town, which will oversee the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike from the intersection with North Main Street east to Denning Street if it goes forward over opposition by a neighborhood group, has urged the Eighth District to install a sewer line before the work is finished. The \$3.1 million project is scheduled to begin in 1989.

Eighth District Director Thomas Landers said he favored having the town install new septic systems for the homeowners. "I don't think it should be incumbent upon the district to bail them out," Landers said.

Director Samuel Longest said he would be sensitive to install the sewer line while the road is being repaired so that the Eighth District does not have to tear up newly paved thoroughfares later if sewers are necessary. "Somewhere down the line they're going to need it (the sewer line)," Longest said.

Director Joseph Tripp said the sewer line should be built, but Tolland Turnpike residents should not be required to pay for the project unless they choose to hook up to the line.

PEOPLE

Osmond ties knot

Singer Marie Osmond will marry recording engineer Brian Blosil, a publicist said.

No date has been set for the wedding, said Bonnie Rasmussen, director of publicity for Capitol-EMI America in Nashville, Tenn.

The 38-year-old singer has lived in Provo, Utah, since her 1984 divorce from Steven Craig Rasmussen said.

Osmond, a native of Ogden, Utah, had been house-hunting in Nashville last fall, but her plans to move to the country music capital changed after she met Blosil, 35, in January, Ms. Rasmussen said.

Osmond, whose brothers formed the pop group The Osmonds, is known for such country hits as "Paper Roses" and "Meet Me In Montana."



MARIE OSMOND... tries it again



"REFRIGERATOR" PERRY... a combat role

Fridge goes Joe

William "The Refrigerator" Perry fought more than a few battles on the football field helping the Chicago Bears win last year's Super Bowl.

Now, he's going to lend perennial soldier "G.I. Joe" a hand. A Hasbro toy modeled after the defensive tackle will be a promotional item offered to consumers who buy other G.I. Joe toys and merchandise, the toymaker said.

Professional wrestler Sgt. Slaughter was the first "real-life" American hero to sign up with G.I. Joe," according to a recent news release.

A spokesman for Hasbro declined to disclose terms of the deal with Perry, who will have his own battle weaponry and biography card.

Today's quotes

"We didn't give in, they blinked." - President Reagan discussing the result of negotiations for the release of American newsman Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union.

"Well, I think you can truly relax." - Richard Combs, U.S. Charges D'Affaires in Moscow talking to Nicholas Daniloff at the Moscow airport after Daniloff's release from the Soviet Union.

"It's getting so close, it's like Beirut or something." - Steve Myklebust, a Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, businessman after three bomb blasts destroyed the federal building, a restaurant and a store in the northern Idaho town.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
Monday: 033
Play Four: 2001

On the Light Side

Flying reat raises money

BOULDER, Colo. - Mike Rydstedt and Ken Steckling managed to stay laid back even in the face of 130 mph winds.

Rydstedt, 18, and Steckling, 25, said that by 8:05 a.m. Monday they had spent 196 hours each in his own hand-woven Mayan hammock, settling a new record.

But they planned to keep lying down on the job until Wednesday.

Early Sept. 20, shortly after beginning their challenge, winds of more than 100 mph struck this city nestled at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brandon Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

VOL. CV, No. 307

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$3.50 for one month, \$13.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$72.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Prove it to yourself by calling the classified department to place your ad today! Call 643-2711 for assistance.

Manchester Herald

From Nature's Museum...



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You don't have to have a back problem to enjoy the benefits of a firm mattress.



King Koi SPINAL GUARD
the mattress that chiropractors helped design*

ON SALE NOW

\$99.95

FULL SIZE \$A. PC. \$100.
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1115 MAIN STREET • 643-4036 • MANCHESTER

Connecticut In Brief

Six questioned in murder of girl
NORWALK — Six potential suspects in the murder of an 11-year-old girl have been questioned but no arrests have been made, Norwalk's police chief said.
 The six people, whom police refused to identify, were questioned over the weekend before they were released, Chief Carl LaBianca said Monday.
 "These people were not considered prime suspects," he said. "They were questioned in investigative detention, but they came in on their own free will and left on their own free will."
 They were eliminated as suspects at the time, but have not been totally eliminated by any means, he added.
 The chief said detectives are continuing to follow leads to solve the sexual assault and slaying of 11-year-old Kathleen Marie Flynn, whose body was found in the woods outside the Ponus Ridge Middle School Wednesday.
 He also said investigators were working on a psychological profile of the killer or killers.

O'Neill opposes natural gas pipeline

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has come out against the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline through western Connecticut.
 "This particular proposal was developed too hastily," the governor said Monday.
 "At stake is a major construction project that would cut a significant swath across our state. Its potential economic impact is staggering and its necessity is questionable. It is clear to me that the utility simply has not made its case."
 O'Neill called on the gas companies serving Connecticut to get out to the people and make their case and to provide forecasts of gas supply and demand for the future to state utility regulators.
 The 355-mile, \$600 million pipeline would run from Canada through the Northeast on the way to Long Island. In Connecticut, the line would run from Salisbury in the northwest corner to Milford, on the southwestern Connecticut coastline.
 Federal energy regulators have not yet approved the project.

Congregation creates windows

EAST HARTFORD — In the tradition of medieval worshippers who built their churches stone by stone, congregants of Faith Lutheran Church are painstakingly assembling stained-glass windows to fill their church.
 The sanctuary and sacristy will be adorned with 23 colorful windows worth perhaps more than \$200,000 when the year-old project is finished in 1988.
 On Sunday, the 500-member congregation dedicated the most elaborate window yet, depicting the Exodus from Egypt.
 Vandalism had broken many of the church's windows, composed of simple rectangles of rough, pebbly "cathedral glass," said the church pastor, the Rev. Paul E. Henry. The congregation balked at the \$5,000 to \$10,000 it would have cost to replace each window with elaborate stained glass, Henry said.
 Last year, Hans DePold of Bolton suggested the congregation create its own windows. Audrey Schiller of Glastonbury swayed by teaching the techniques of glass working in a few classes, then designing a simple Nativity scene now in place in the back of the church.

Six arrested in gambling raids

FARMINGTON — Six people in Farmington and Southington were arrested in gambling raids that also netted more than 14,000 illegal betting slips, five vehicles and \$2,500 in cash, state police said.
 The arrests Monday night stemmed from a one-month investigation by the state police Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force into illegal football betting, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said.
 Lewis said three people were arrested at a Farmington restaurant: Gary Santoro, 38, of Farmington, charged with professional gambling and possession of gambling records; Patsy Strano, 43, of Winsted, charged with professional gambling and transportation of gambling records; and Harold Fitzgerald, 51, of Bristol, charged with transportation of gambling records, Lewis said.
 Susan Naples, 30, of Southington, was arrested in a car in Southington and charged with transportation of gambling records, Lewis said.
 Arrested at a Southington residence was Richard Amot, 43, of Southington, charged with professional gambling, possession of gambling records and possession of marijuana; and Francis Senesath, 37, of Southington, charged with possession of gambling records, Lewis said.

State tries to recover overpayments

HARTFORD — The state comptroller's office is trying to recover \$50,000 the more than 80 million it overpaid vendors in August in the latest problem with a new computer system.
 Errors by the office staff led to the issuing of about 300 duplicate checks totaling \$3.08 million, state auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker said in a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill. The letter was released Monday.
 State officials said \$768,000 in checks were cashed before the problem was discovered in early September after several vendors alerted the office of State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.
 Vendors, who include 18 private group homes and an architectural-engineering company, had returned \$100,000 by last week, the auditors said. The state recovered or stopped payment on the rest of the duplicate checks, officials said.
 Jon L. Sandberg, deputy press aide to O'Neill, said the governor would have no comment on the latest problem because the comptroller is an elected official and not appointed by him.

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Groups urge convention rejection

HARTFORD — A diverse coalition of groups wants voters to reject a convention on the Nov. 4 ballot asking whether a constitutional convention should be held to consider changes in the Connecticut Constitution.
 "It's too expensive, too vague and too risky," said coalition leader Betty Truitt, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, on Monday. "The legislative process of amending the constitution is the time-tested process. It has worked 23 times."
 If such a convention is convened, she said, "we don't know what we will achieve or what damage will be done to our rights. Nothing prevents the convention from putting a whole new constitution on the ballot for us to up or down vote."
 Also on the ballot Nov. 4 will be a question on removing the party lever from voting machines and on merit selection of judges.
 The coalition represents a variety of groups, including Planned Parenthood, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Association, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association and the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association. More than 20 labor groups are represented.
 "The question was automatically placed on this year's ballot as a result of the last constitutional convention in 1965. The revised constitution that emerged then required voters to be asked about removing a new convention every two decades."
 William O'Neil, head of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said the constitution affords Connecticut residents protections they don't get in the U.S. Constitution. For example, he said that the state document has an Equal Rights Amendment. It also bars discrimination against the mentally and physically handicapped, something else not in the federal document. Those could be eliminated if approved by a constitutional convention and the voters, he said.
 "Each one of us has our own private nightmare of what might happen" if a convention were held, said Betty Golligorski of the Connecticut State Labor Council.

State says Colt employees locked out

HARTFORD — Striking workers at Colt Firearms Division are jubilant over a ruling by Connecticut's labor court that the company has locked out its workers and is entitled to unemployment benefits.
 "The strikers are elated," Richard Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 378, said Monday after labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro issued his finding. "This... definitely instills in the members that we're right and they're wrong."
 Elsewhere in the state, Ferraro convinced Waterbury Hospital to stop hiring replacement workers as long as it remains involved in negotiations or until the 16-week strike by nurses and services is settled.
 Under a state law, such a rejection constitutes a lockout and means the workers can collect unemployment benefits they would be denied if they were simply on strike, labor department spokesman C. Richard Ficks said.
 The Colt workers have been on strike since Jan. 24 at plants in Hartford and West Hartford. Madore said the striking workers have been getting about \$100 a week in strike benefits, plus their insurance paid by the union. The unemployment benefits, retroactive to August 30, will amount to between \$172 a week and \$202 a week per worker, Madore said.
 Richard Rethelting, Colt Firearms vice president for personnel, called Ferraro's finding erroneous and said company lawyers are preparing an appeal. Rethelting declined further comment, but Ficks said Colt had rejected the union's August 27 offer and an earlier one as conditional.
 A lockout does not exist if a union's offer to return to work has conditions attached that are not part of its old contract.

Candidates agree poll will spur work

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga agree that a poll showing Belaga within five percentage points of O'Neill will make O'Neill work harder.
 "It is... going to put the governor on notice and I suspect he is going to mean that he will spend megabucks, which he has easy access to," Belaga said Monday. "So our work is very, very clearly cut out for us."
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 "I think it's a very helpful to me as long as it remains involved in campaign because people had a laissez-faire attitude," the governor told reporters in his office. "They thought we had this thing won very handsily."
 "I never felt that way," O'Neill said. "It's not going to be easy. It never is. I won the last time by eight points. I think that's where it's going to be, eight to 10 points."
 She said she had expected the poll to show her about 15 points behind O'Neill. Because the gap is only five points, she said, she will have less difficulty raising money because people will see the election as a real horse race. She said O'Neill's slim lead proves he can be beat.
 O'Neill said the timing of the poll — the week following Belaga's primary for the nomination — probably hurt his showing. That was a period, he said, when Belaga was getting a lot of free advertising in the media.
 O'Neill said the poll, conducted by the University of Connecticut's School of Social Inquiry and paid for by The Hartford Courant, reflected about what his own polls have shown, although his polls show him with a slightly better lead.
 The governor gave conflicting signals about how the poll would affect his campaigning. "Will it affect my campaign and my strategy? No," he said. But the next question was "Do you want anything different?" O'Neill said he "very likely will be. We'll see."

She and the others opposing a state Capital new conference said they were aware of a group pushing for a constitutional convention.
 But Mrs. Truitt said voters who aren't aware of the consequences of ballot questions might vote "yes" thinking they're voting for improving the governmental process.
 Aside from a constitutional convention, Connecticut's constitution can only be amended if the amendment is first approved by the General Assembly and then by the voters.

State says Colt employees locked out

HARTFORD — Striking workers at Colt Firearms Division are jubilant over a ruling by Connecticut's labor court that the company has locked out its workers and is entitled to unemployment benefits.
 "The strikers are elated," Richard Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 378, said Monday after labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro issued his finding. "This... definitely instills in the members that we're right and they're wrong."
 Elsewhere in the state, Ferraro convinced Waterbury Hospital to stop hiring replacement workers as long as it remains involved in negotiations or until the 16-week strike by nurses and services is settled.
 Under a state law, such a rejection constitutes a lockout and means the workers can collect unemployment benefits they would be denied if they were simply on strike, labor department spokesman C. Richard Ficks said.
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On top of his castle

Franklin, a 5-year-old god, sits atop his plywood home in Goffstown, N.H., Monday during unseasonably warm weather. The warm spell that has hit New England is not expected to last long.

Workers challenge payments

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation has filed charges against Yale University for a union representing about 2,000 of its employees challenging union fees.
 The charges, received Monday at the National Labor Relations Board's Hartford office, were filed on behalf of 21 Yale workers who have refused to join the union for ideological reasons.
 The charges accuse Yale and Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees of illegally forcing some clerical workers to pay union fees that help bankroll organized crime activities of the union's parent.
 An attorney for the Right to Work foundation said the charges represent a new twist in the foundation's continuing battle to limit the use of what it calls "compulsory union fees."
 As a condition of their employment, Yale's clerical workers must pay the union either dues representing up to two hours' pay or "agency fees" in lieu of dues.
 Union officials said the 21 clerical workers have refused to pay union dues and, as a result, Local 34 recently asked Yale to fire them.
 One member of the group of 21 denied that claim, saying they have been paying dues since the contract took effect in 1983.
 The charges were filed partly because Local 34 is affiliated with and pays a fee of \$5.89 per member to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union.
 The President's Commission on Organized Crime has said the hotel and restaurant union, which spent about \$4 million on the Yale organizing drive and a later strike, is dominated by a crime syndicate.
 Union leaders said all the allegations are old and never resulted in charges proving the international union is controlled by the mob.
 Walter Littell, a Yale spokesman, said Monday that Yale would have no comment on the charges until university officials have a chance to look at the documents.
 Rex H. Reed, executive vice president of the foundation, said the 21 workers represented in the charges also are accusing the hotel workers' union of misusing some of the "compulsory fees" to finance political and ideological activities of the employees' oppose.

Town considers green-testing plan

GREENWICH (AP) — Town officials expect to meet for preliminary discussion of drug testing for current municipal employees, according to First Selectman John Margenot.
 Margenot and his assistant John Wetmore said the meeting would be attended by Health Director James Lieberman, union officials including police and fire union representatives, and probably James Butler, the town's labor contracts officer.
 "I don't think there's any particular rush on it. It's just informational," Margenot said of the meeting.
 Personnel Officer William Swartz ordered drug testing for prospective town employees about nine months ago.

Satire pits student against Yale panel

NEW HAVEN — A Yale University junior placed on probation for satirizing homosexuals will get a second hearing after failing to improve the school's response to a constitutional challenge to the punishment.
 "My right to free expression was suddenly denied. It made me realize that not all professors want free speech," said the student, Wayne Dick, 20, of Brookville, Pa., who faces a second hearing Wednesday.
 Dick said that Yale President James C. Schmidt Jr. encouraged him to seek the hearing. Schmidt, an authority on the First Amendment, endorsed the need for freedom of expression at universities during his Sept. 29 inaugural speech.
 Dick's case has caused the campus to look closely at its 1975 guidelines concerning freedom of expression, which Schmidt also endorsed during his inaugural speech.
 The rules were meant to "permit saying the unsayable and challenging the unchallengeable," said the author of the guidelines, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and retired Yale professor C. Van Woodward.
 Woodward is acting as Dick's faculty adviser at Wednesday's hearing. The dean of the Yale Law School, Guido Calabresi, is expected to either speak or submit a statement on behalf of freedom of expression, Woodward and Dick said.
 The hearing is closed, although Dick said he preferred for it to be public.
 Dick anonymously distributed posters that were a takeoff on the

campus annual *Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days*, known as *Yale as GLAD*. He advertised a fictional "Bestiality Awareness Days (BAD) Week." The posters listed several fictional lectures, at least one related to animals.
 The posters also appeared to point out at least two individuals on campus by listing as speakers people with similar names.
 One of those people, Patrick Santana, a leader of the gay community at Yale before his graduation in May, was able to trace the poster to Dick. The Yale Daily News said that Santana lodged a charge of harassment against Dick with the Executive Committee of Yale College, which subsequently placed Dick on probation for two years.
 The probable is noted in Dick's record but would not be automatically included in any requests for his transcript, said university spokesman Walter Little. Dick said probation also meant "I do anything like this again I will be expelled."
 Dick characterized the poster as "very harmless."
 "It didn't urge anyone to do any illegal action. It didn't defame anyone. There is no libel in it. It was just satire," he said Monday. Dick said he believes homosexuality is immoral.
 Woodward said the Yale guidelines do not encourage making slurs on the basis of race, ethnic origin or sex, but say that civility and mutual respect can be superadded to guarantee freedom of expression.
 "When there is a conflict, free speech comes first, however shocking or angry or insulting the speech may be," he said.

Weigh station opens

WESTPORT (AP) — State officials have announced the opening of a truck weigh station along the Connecticut Turnpike as a success, but opponents are going ahead with court action to block it.
 The station was opened 7 a.m. Monday and a total of 192 trucks were inspected during the next six hours of operation, according to state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis.
 He said six trucks were cited as overweight and 43 others were cited for equipment violations, such as flat tires or defective brakes. Of those with equipment problems, 38 were pulled off the road until repairs could be made.
 But opponents of the facility, which include local town officials, were scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court today in Bridgeport to argue against its operation.
 But even though traffic jams along local streets did not materialize, First Selectman Martha Hanuhardt said she was upset about the opening.
 "The state was attempting to show that it could operate smoothly without impacting local roads," Hanuhardt said. "To some extent that was true, but it was in large part due to the efforts of our local police... and we still have very serious environmental concerns."

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OPINION

Time to shut loophole in DWI laws

An estimated 25,000 people die on American highways each year as a result of accidents involving drunken driving. Yet until recently, the problem received only scant attention.

Now, thanks in large part to the efforts of groups like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Remove Intoxicated Drivers, drunken drivers are being dealt with more harshly in the courts.

But in spite of the stepped-up enforcement efforts in Connecticut and the rest of the nation, many drunken drivers are able to avoid appropriate punishment or treatment — particularly young offenders.

The Connecticut Department of Transportation reported last week that the number of drivers between 16 and 20 years old arrested for driving while intoxicated had jumped 32 percent in three years, from 1,504 in 1985 to 1,992 in 1988.

Apparently, Connecticut drivers are not getting the message that driving while intoxicated is a serious offense that can result in jail, stiff fines and the loss of their licenses.

Part of the reason is that the state sends these drivers mixed signals.

Most of those arrested are allowed to enter the state's pretrial Alcohol Education program, an 8- to 10-week program designed for first-time offenders. Drivers who enter the program lose their licenses for 30 days, but their records are eventually cleared.

Many of those who finish the program wind up back in court on additional DWI charges, according to one prosecutor, who complained that the program "gives everyone a free dismissal the first time."

"Look at the message we're sending out," said another prosecutor. "We're saying, 'Don't drink, but if you drink and get caught, then we have a program for you.'"

Obviously, educating intoxicated drivers about the error of their ways is a worthy goal. But it must be combined with stiff penalties if it is to have a lasting impact.

A 90-day license suspension represents nothing more than a minor inconvenience for most people.

Mandatory jail sentences are one answer. If lawmakers shy away from that, lengthy license suspensions would be a good first step in helping some drivers — particularly those recently licensed — realize that driving is a privilege one must prove responsible enough to continue to hold.

Whenever an overwhelming bipartisan consensus forms itself, you can be sure the product of the collaboration will be either gaseous flimflam or noxious mischief. At the rate and direction the "Just Say No" campaign is traveling, the crusaders may injure more people than the drugs ever have.

Forecing millions of people to choose between doing well for the narrow squad or losing their jobs is going to strip the drug testees of more than their dignity. Even when done correctly the tests show a significant number of false positives; add to that the mislabeling of specimens, misreading of results, and an infinity of bureaucratic foul-ups and you can be sure that thousands of innocent people are in for the ordeal of their lives.

WE'VE ALREADY HAD some cases of white collar bank employees getting caught by faulty test procedures and still faultier paper shuffling. Besides the humiliation of having suspicion pointed at you, there is the anxiety of whether or not you are going to lose your job and the frightening decision about whether or not to fight the adverse lab report. That's lawyers' fees and the risk of putting your fate in the hands of some member of the bar who may go behind your back and make a private deal with your employers or the insurance company.

Doubtless an unknown number of people elect to plead guilty even though they're innocent. It goes down on your record and that's no light thing, but employers at least say that they'll let you keep your job provided you go into what ought to be laughingly referred to as a "drug rehabilitation" program.



"Do you treat drug hysteria?"

Open Forum

Assault on 8th was not baseless

In a Herald editorial which appeared Wednesday, Sept. 24, I was accused of a "baseless and smearing assault" upon the Eighth Utilities District. No such charge had appeared in the Herald's news story of the same event. While the reporter was present for my remarks, the unnamed editor was not. Perhaps that explains why regrettably the editorial failed to achieve the same level of accuracy as the news story.

Rather, however, than dwell upon my disappointment with the Herald's editor, I prefer to restate here some of the problems which have characterized the 8th Utilities District for many years — problems which militate in favor of a "yes" vote on this November's charter revision question — and let the people of Manchester judge for themselves whether or not these problems are "baseless."

The people of Manchester, acting through their town government, have aggressively promoted economic development for the jobs and taxes it brings. They spent \$5 million to build the new Buckland Industrial Park, and current proposals would have them spend millions more to bring the Mall at Buckland Hills and related development into being. Yet three-quarters of the town's people get no return of taxes from this development to support their fire service. This year alone the majority of town residents lost \$175,000 in fire tax revenues, and each year that figure goes up. The mall will mean the loss of yet another \$175,000 and more each year. You can buy a lot of fire protection for \$850,000 a year!

Meanwhile, the District's partisans, in drawing the boundaries of Buckland development to their takeover of that area, gerrymandered Cheney Tech and East Catholic out. That means the same three-quarters of the people who get no fire taxes from Buckland do get to provide fire protection to these two non-tax-generating properties for free.

Even the area of public safety is affected by having two completely independent fire departments in one town. The boundary lines run through complex like Northfield Green Condominiums. At a point on Tolland Turnpike, the line runs in front of one building, behind the next, back in front of the third, and behind a fourth. How are people to know what fire department to call in an emergency under these circumstances? Even the names of the departments, Manchester Fire Department and Town of Manchester Fire Department serve to confuse. One Manchester resident had his life endangered when, in calling for help from a room which rapidly filled with smoke, the telephone operator asked him which fire department in Manchester he wanted. The only word he could manage was "south", as he fell to the floor of a final gasp of air before diving headlong through a second story window. Again space precludes discussion of other problems in the fire service.

If you agree that these and other problems which will be discussed in the next month are not "baseless", but instead adversely affect the whole community, then vote "yes" on the charter revision proposal which will be on the ballot in November.

Stephen T. Penny
Manchester

Wilson's attacks will be judged

The following is a response to Mr. Wilson's letter of 9/27/88.

Dear Mr. Wilson,
Any candidate who runs for public office must have the grace, foresight, and courage to be open to the views of all others, even those who would disagree with him politically.

Intellectual open-mindedness is one of the cornerstones that has made this country great. Every candidate at some point in his or her campaign has to have the courage to ask themselves one crucial question: As you have stated in your letter of Sept. 27, by implication, that question is: Am I attacking my opponent or the issues?

Mr. Wilson, I am not a candidate but as an American citizen, I have an obligation to speak my opinion and that opinion carries great weight. In the aforementioned I ask one crucial question: Are you attacking the issues or is it your opponent you're attacking?

I am a voter, Mr. Wilson, also as a member I hold you accountable.
James A. Lechasseur
14 Arch St.



Jack Anderson

Waste disposal proceeds with hazards intact

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is one of the nation's biggest producers of hazardous wastes — from dangerous chemical compounds to radioactive and biological materials that could poison the environment for generations.

Yet the military is exempt from federal regulations that govern private industry. The general's don't have the Environmental Protection Agency or other federal watchdogs looking over their shoulder.

This may explain the Pentagon's appalling record in the disposal of poisonous wastes despite the expenditure of millions of dollars. Pentagon toxic waste contracts have produced from \$4 million in 1982 to more than \$80 million this year — and will total well over \$1 billion during the next five years.

And according to the Defense Department's own inspector general, the money is not well spent.

"THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE is not in full compliance with the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and other environmental laws and regulations," the inspector general concluded. "Overall management of hazardous materials/hazardous waste is unsatisfactory... The hazardous waste disposal contracting procedure is inefficient, at times ineffective, and costly. Training and education of hazardous material handlers, supervisors and commanders is inadequate."

This alarming conclusion was based on inspections at 29 military bases in the continental United States and 32 in Hawaii, Guam and seven foreign countries. Our associate Donald Goldberg obtained a copy of the closely held report.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS:
• No one has laid down the law. There is no comprehensive, Pentagon-wide policy on the handling of toxic wastes. "The DOD approach that 'the military services know best what they need' is causing fragmented management," the inspector general's report observed.

• The Pentagon is out of step with everyone else. For example, the single policy guideline followed by the brass was promulgated in 1980 — and doesn't conform to federal laws or regulations. Even the Pentagon's basic definition of hazardous waste doesn't agree with that laid down by the federal government for private industry — a crucial distinction for legal reasons.

• The military officers routinely allow storage of dangerous materials in facilities that don't meet government standards.
• The military probably doesn't know what it's doing. "Qualified engineering, scientific and environmental specialists" are in woefully short supply in the Defense Department, partly for budgetary reasons. "Public law, public interest, hazardous waste program emotional impact, personal liability of the installation commander, etc. will not allow DOD hazardous material/hazardous waste staffing requirements to be ignored," the report warns. "Qualified engineering and scientific personnel must be employed full time."

• Our friends overseas are being difficult. Disposal of toxic military wastes in the Pacific poses its own set of problems. For example, South Korea and the Philippines may offer a ready market for sale of surplus paints, solvents and other potentially hazardous materials — but Japan won't allow the sale of virtually anything of this nature that's made in the United States.

And nobody wants such poisonous items as spent batteries, ammunition boxes treated with a deadly fire-retardant chemical. Similarly, no country in its right mind will take material contaminated with the cancer-causing chemical PCB off the American military's hands. The only solution in these cases is to ship the stuff back to the United States for disposal.

"This is a very costly process," the inspector general noted.

Diplomatic digest
For reasons not at all clear, the State Department keeps the people in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow advised of Soviet diplomats' travels in the United States. Cable traffic emanating from Foggy Bottom tells of Soviet requests for permission to make "weekend trips to Niagara Falls, Lake Mohonk, Long Island beaches, Westchester County and — curiously — Hartford, Conn.," as well as trips farther afield to view autumn foliage. The cables also tell of Soviet shopping expeditions in Manhattan, which must be a real money-spinner to American diplomats stationed in Moscow.

Capulung was referring to news reports that the military and some Cabinet members were pressuring Aquino to take a hard line against the Communists similar to that of her predecessor, deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The left called the 20-year rule under Marcos "fascist." Marcos was ousted Feb. 25 in a civilian-military rebellion sparked by a fraud-tainted presidential election Feb. 7.

A Defense Ministry statement, issued several years ago, identified Salas as chairman of the party's central committee and offered a reward for his arrest.

House unmoved by plea, overrides sanctions veto

By Lawrence L. Krutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, rebuffed by the House over his South Africa policies, now must battle heavily to convince the Senate to sustain his veto of punitive economic sanctions against Pretoria's white minority government.

Reagan's last-minute offer Monday to impose new but limited sanctions by executive order did not sway voters in the House, which voted 215-205 to override the Reagan veto. The tally was only marginally different from the 206-77 vote by which the House passed the sanctions bill on Sept. 12.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said it will be "very difficult" for Reagan to prevail in the Senate, which approved sanctions, 86-14, on Aug. 15.

The Senate is expected to vote on whether to sustain or override the veto on Wednesday. It takes a two-thirds vote of members present to override a veto.

Reagan picked up only six votes from the last House roll call on Sept. 12. A total of 91 Republicans joined 232 Democrats in voting to override the veto. Only four Democrats and 79 Republicans voted to sustain it.

In HIS LETTER to House and Senate leaders, Reagan urged Congress to unite with him in a common stand against South Africa's apartheid system. He said that the sanctions approved by Congress would hurt "the victims of the apartheid system" and not the state and local laws "aimed in one way or another against the apartheid system."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, in a letter to Reagan, called the Reagan proposal "a step backward" and a "softening" of the U.S. position on apartheid.

"I MUST TELL you that I am disappointed that you continue to give credence to the long-ditch argument of the South African government or its agents," review ways to reduce U.S. dependence on strategic minerals from South Africa and provide \$25 million in U.S. aid to disadvantaged South Africans.

The new steps would expand a list of sanctions Reagan issued last year, but would fall short of the tougher measures called for in legislation passed by the House and Senate.

In contrast, the legislation passed by Congress bans all new investment and all new bank loans, ends landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft, and bans the import not only of South African iron and steel but also coal, textiles, uranium, arms, food and agricultural products. It also would bar the export of petroleum products to South Africa and award the South African sugar import quota to the Philippines.

Reagan said also that his executive order clearly would amount to a complete and comprehensive statement of U.S. policy toward South Africa "with the intent of pre-empting inconsistent state and local laws" aimed in one way or another against the apartheid system.

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High water
A volunteer shields himself from the rain as another flood worker boards a small boat in Gurnee, Ill., Monday as more water fell on the troubled town in northeastern Illinois. The area, where millions of dollars in damages have been caused by about 10 inches of rain, has been declared a disaster area by the governor of Illinois.

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Rebel chief is arrested

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military intelligence agents arrested the 39-year-old commander-in-chief of the communist New People's Army guerrilla group outside a hospital in downtown Manila, the Defense Ministry announced today.

A ministry statement, issued by spokesman Silvestre Afable, said Rodolfo Salas, also known as "Commander Bilog," was arrested with wife and driver in front of the Philippine General Hospital Monday night.

The statement said Salas had checked up to the government clinic for a checkup following goller surgery last week.

Afable identified Salas as commander-in-chief of the New People's Army, the military wing of the Maoist-oriented Communist Party of the Philippines.

The NPA has been waging a 17-year-long "people's war" to establish a Marxist state in the Philippines.

A lawyer for the Communist-dominated National Democratic Front said Salas' wife, Josefina Cruz, and bodyguard Jose Concepcion, also were taken into custody.

The lawyer, Romeo Capulung, said government troops arrested the three outside Philippine General Hospital in the downtown, where Salas had undergone a check-up after surgery last week to remove a goller.

Capulung told reporters the three had planned to meet today with members of a rebel negotiating team to hammer out details of a cease-fire plan to be offered to President Corason Aquino's government.

"We do not see how peace talks can proceed any further unless the three are released and unless the Ministry of National Defense stops pushing President Aquino to restore fascist rule."

Capulung was referring to news reports that the military and some Cabinet members were pressuring Aquino to take a hard line against the Communists similar to that of her predecessor, deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The left called the 20-year rule under Marcos "fascist." Marcos was ousted Feb. 25 in a civilian-military rebellion sparked by a fraud-tainted presidential election Feb. 7.

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"We're in a hurry. Where are the best leaves around here?"

War on drugs does more harm than good

Whenever an overwhelming bipartisan consensus forms itself, you can be sure the product of the collaboration will be either gaseous flimflam or noxious mischief. At the rate and direction the "Just Say No" campaign is traveling, the crusaders may injure more people than the drugs ever have.

Forecing millions of people to choose between doing well for the narrow squad or losing their jobs is going to strip the drug testees of more than their dignity. Even when done correctly the tests show a significant number of false positives; add to that the mislabeling of specimens, misreading of results, and an infinity of bureaucratic foul-ups and you can be sure that thousands of innocent people are in for the ordeal of their lives.

WE'VE ALREADY HAD some cases of white collar bank employees getting caught by faulty test procedures and still faultier paper shuffling. Besides the humiliation of having suspicion pointed at you, there is the anxiety of whether or not you are going to lose your job and the frightening decision about whether or not to fight the adverse lab report. That's lawyers' fees and the risk of putting your fate in the hands of some member of the bar who may go behind your back and make a private deal with your employers or the insurance company.

Doubtless an unknown number of people elect to plead guilty even though they're innocent. It goes down on your record and that's no light thing, but employers at least say that they'll let you keep your job provided you go into what ought to be laughingly referred to as a "drug rehabilitation" program.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

THE OTHER DAY Pierre S. du Pont, the fourth of that name, announced that he was rich enough and smart enough to be president, and to prove the validity of his claim he came out for the compulsory testing of every youngster aged 13 and above in every public school in America. Failure to pass would result in automatic ineligibility for a drafted into the military.

Candidate du Pont, who has twice been governor of Delaware, the family's hereditary duchy, would use the power of the federal government to compel all states to go along with his plan. The only exceptions to testing teenagers would be made for those attending private schools, people like Pete du Pont himself who graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy. In view of the cocaine scandals in the nation's fanciest private schools, it appears that candidate du Pont thinks that recreational drug taking is only injurious to the lower orders.

Whatever he thinks, his stand illustrates how ill-thought-out and hastily contrived the ideas being rushed into law are. The drug problem has been around for a long time now, but in 1985 politicians, regardless of party, decided it would get them elected in November and now they've gone crazy with the issue. Since there is no pro-drug party, no pro-drug candidate, since everybody agrees on the issue, the drug question is a total wash as far as political advantage goes. But when the election's over the bad laws will be on the books and the injuries they do will continue.

Nicholas VonHoffman is a syndicated columnist.

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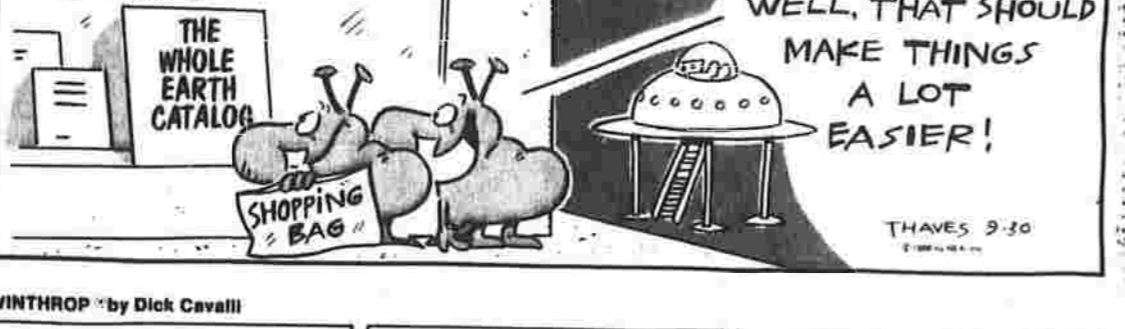
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



LIBRA by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a card game layout with North, South, East, and West hands, and a 'Practicing to deceive' section.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



BEET BEEP BEEP



U.S./World In Brief

Economic Indicators fall in August

WASHINGTON — The government's main gauge of future economic activity fell in August for the third time in the last four months, providing further signals of weak growth.

Bomb explodes in Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Israel — A roadside bomb exploded in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip today as an army jeep drove by, the military command said.

Lockheed fights overcharging claims

WASHINGTON — The Lockheed Corp., challenging the competence of Pentagon auditors, says it will fight Air Force efforts to seek a lower price for the C-5B cargo plane.

Report backs possibility of POWs

WASHINGTON — A new Pentagon report contains no new hard evidence, but nevertheless concludes that the possibility is strong that American servicemen are being held against their will in Southeast Asia, administration sources say.

South African president rejects vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha defended his government's record in extending rights to the nation's blacks and criticized his opponents.

Cops have no leads in Idaho blasts

By Bernie Witton The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Residents of this small resort community gathered in stores, bars and an street corner to discuss three bomb explosions, and one businessman compared the town to war-torn Beirut.

damaged the home of the Rev. Bill Wassmuth.

Last month, a bomb that exploded in a Fargo, N.D., post office slightly injured four workers and police defused a bomb that had been sent to a judge.

Americans buckle up, diet for health

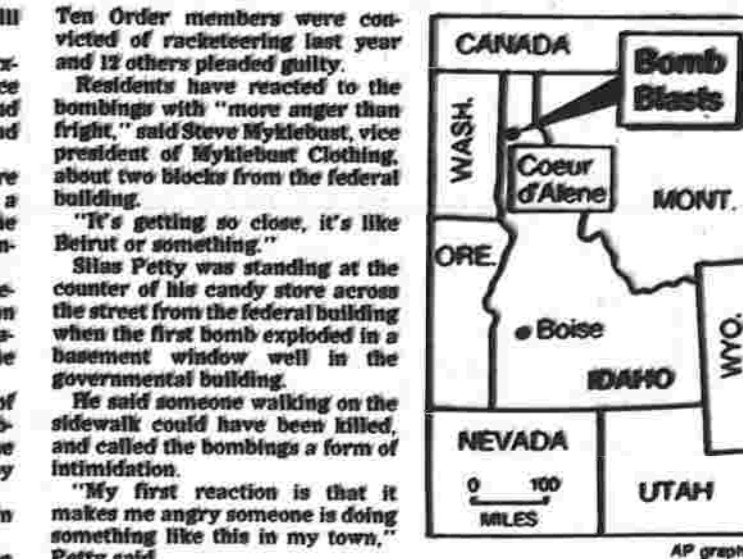
By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are dieting and buckling their seat belts in an effort to improve their health and safety, but nearly one-third of adults still smoke and less than half exercise regularly.

Vatican robbery foiled

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Three armed men burst into the Vatican's payroll office just behind St. Peter's Basilica on the monthly payday today, but fled after an empty room and an alarm.

Map shows location of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where three bombs exploded Monday morning.



Map shows location of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where three bombs exploded Monday morning.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Astrograph

It's to your advantage in the year ahead to set several lofty goals for yourself. Each will be reachable, provided you are prepared to put out the proper effort.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section with a grid and instructions for solving it.

For the Unique Individual advertisement featuring tarot cards, astrology books, and jewelry.

ARTHUR DRUG advertisement listing various products and prices.

FREE SCOPE advertisement for contact lenses.

L'ENVE advertisement for perfume, shampoo, and conditioner.

TAMPAX advertisement for tampons.

SEVERE COLD FORMULA advertisement for contact lenses.

BUY 2 Crest PUMPS GET TWO FREE BY MAIL advertisement.

ENJOLI MIDNIGHT COLOGNE advertisement.

FLEET Adult Suppositories advertisement.

WILLIAMSON'S FIVE-IN-ONE advertisement for a car wash.

Gentle Touch CAR WASH advertisement.

FREE SIMONIZ advertisement for car wax.

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ENJOLI MIDNIGHT COLOGNE advertisement.

TAMPAX advertisement for tampons.

BUY 2 Crest PUMPS GET TWO FREE BY MAIL advertisement.

FLEET Adult Suppositories advertisement.

Flamerman-fireman gets mad at traffic

POWERS, Chris (AP) — A flamerman accused of damaging what some believe was an image of Christ at a sports facility has threatened to sue the insurance carrier at the site of the damage. The insurance carrier, which was not named, was accused of not paying for the damage to the statue. The insurance carrier, which was not named, was accused of not paying for the damage to the statue. The insurance carrier, which was not named, was accused of not paying for the damage to the statue.

"I was disgusted with the traffic, and if the image or statue is not fixed, I will have to leave the area," said Powers. "I was not there to cause any damage. I was just there to see the statue. I was not there to cause any damage. I was just there to see the statue. I was not there to cause any damage. I was just there to see the statue."

'Alchemist' Ostrinsky has a grip on Series

Continued from page 1

World Series. With the Mets scheduled to play against the Houston Astros in the National League championship, Ostrinsky said he has double the possibility of getting to see a World Series game. He calls the "sky boxes," which cost 10 per game without parking, "the best seats in the house" because of their cleanliness and panoramic view of the Boston skyline.

Addition favored over new Bolton building

BOLTON — A committee created to look for solutions to overcrowding and other problems at the Community Hall has found that expansion may be better than constructing a whole new building. The committee, which was formed in May, recommended that the town purchase the existing building and add on to it. The committee also recommended that the town purchase the existing building and add on to it.

Judge sets Wilson trial for Oct. 10 at hearing

A jury trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 10 in the case of Edward J. Wilson, an independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District who was arrested in connection with a petitioning effort in Manchester. The trial is set for Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in Superior Court.

Giles gets nasty note

Former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles, a strong critic of the Eighth District, received a nasty note Monday. The note was signed "all of us men and firemen." Giles said he received the note in Monday's mail. The envelope, postmarked in Hartford Sunday, was addressed to "Giles Jay J."

Obituaries

Raymond G. Evans, 70, husband of Irene (Haley) Evans, of Middletown, died Monday at an area convalescent home. He was the brother of Helen Shennings of Manchester.

Manchester Yesterdays

Her father hosed off family's roof during 1913 fire

Editor's note: Lucille (Sloan) Smith of 11 Otis St. brought this clipping from the New York Sun to the Manchester Herald. It is a letter to the editor written by her father, Dr. Thomas Sloan, in 1913, on the fire on Oct. 23, 1913, which destroyed the wooden school buildings which sat where Bennett Junior High is located today. The Sloan family lived in the house pictured here, at the corner of Main and Eldridge streets, across from what is now the Army and Navy Club. It was the house closest to the fire, and Sloan, who was 6 at the time, remembers the windows on the south side of her parents' home cracking from the intense heat.

The fire destroyed seven other buildings and required assistance from Hartford to save the entire town from destruction. All the children were saved because "the system worked."



This photo belongs to Lucille (Sloan) Smith of Otis Street. Behind the auto is her childhood home, at the corner of Main and Eldridge streets. The house was closest to the fire which destroyed the old Ninth District schoolhouse in 1913.

FOCUS



Lamont D. Thomas, a former Bolton High School social studies teacher, holds the book he has written about Paul Cuffe, one of the wealthiest black men of the early 19th century. His publisher is the University of Illinois Press.

Forgotten black man inspires one teacher

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

A project that began as a master's thesis at Trinity College 20 years ago has brought a new focus to the life of former Bolton High School social studies teacher Lamont D. Thomas.

Thomas's biography of Paul Cuffe, one of the wealthiest and most influential free black Americans in the early 19th century, has recently been published by the University of Illinois Press. The book is titled "Rise to be a People."

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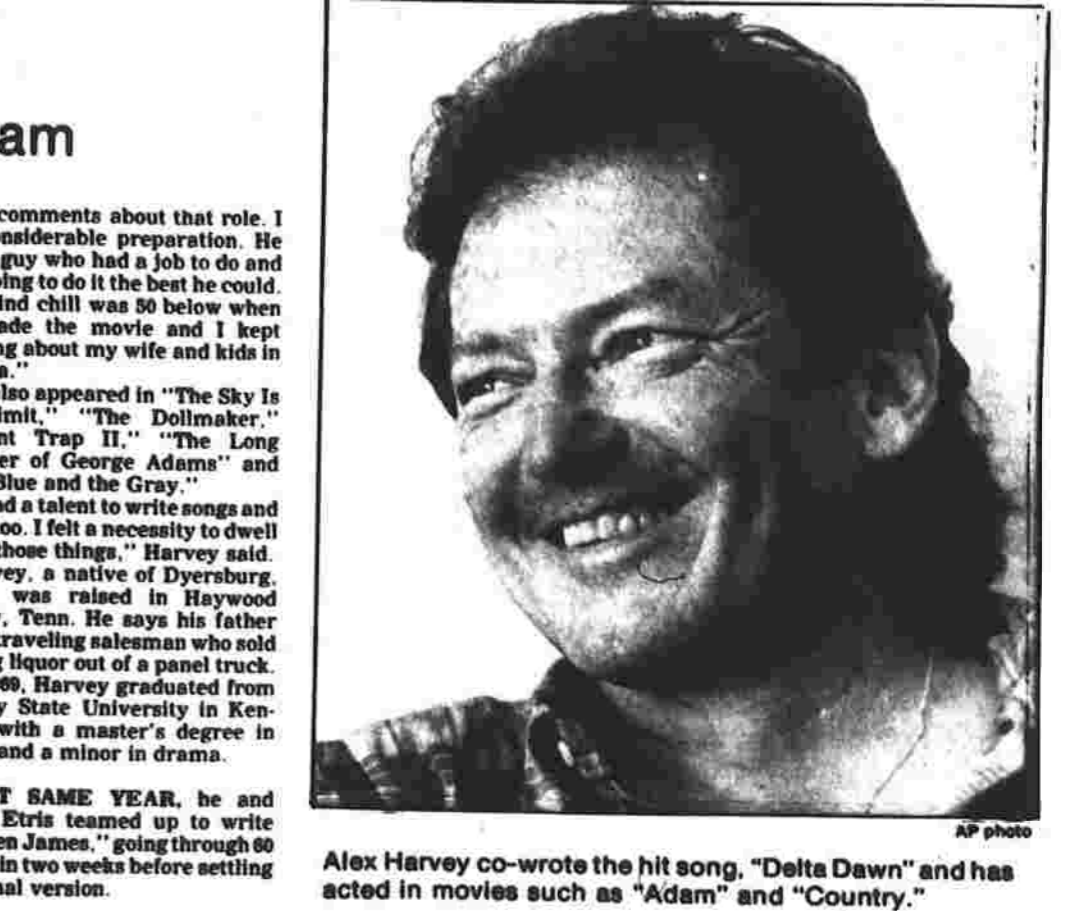
Nashville sound

Alex Harvey goes from 'Delta Dawn' to Adam

By Joe Edwards The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Actor-singer Alex Harvey, who co-composed the hit "Delta Dawn," used to play songs on a porch for an elderly woman who would critique his work.

Children sang it without knowing the meaning. The syllables kind of turned into words. The words "Delta Dawn" are fun to say. "I heard delta-delta-delta all my life because my mother's family is from the Mississippi delta. I think delta-delta-delta was ingrained in me."



Alex Harvey co-wrote the hit song, "Delta Dawn" and has acted in movies such as "Adam" and "Country."

High School World

VOL. LIII - NO. 1

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



John Benford (left, above) and Erin Sullivan advance another rung in their quest to become finalists in scholarship program.

Students advance to semifinalists

On Sept. 10, 1986, two Manchester High School seniors were honored as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Erin Sullivan and John Benford were among some 15,000 semifinalists nationwide. To qualify for the Merit Program, the PSAT-NMSQT tests are taken in the fall, and the top scorers in the state are included in the nationwide semifinals. To be considered for the award, these semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by maintaining a high academic performance, submitting information about their school and community activities, and being recommended by their respective high schools. Those who meet the rigorous requirements to become finalists number approximately 50 percent, although only 40 percent of those receive the award. **Jamie Hoffman**

MHS Band marches off to auspicious beginning

The M.H.S. band is getting off to a good start this season. Already membership in the band has grown from 50 last year to 85. Last year at the Festivals of Music in Virginia Beach, Va., it scored high in the standings for the jazz performances. This season they also have a custom written half-time show. Mr. Kurt Eckhardt, who became the band director for the high school four years ago, has been working to improve the band on competition and marching. For this season, Ron Clark, a professional show writer who writes for championship drum corps from New Jersey, wrote the show for the M.H.S. Band. Mr. Eckhardt sent him recordings of the music that he picked out, along with instrumentation, and then he wrote the show. When asked about the field competition at the UConn Band Day, he commented that other schools in the area have had excellent marching bands for a long time and the marching band at M.H.S. has only been around for a few years. With the help of the band directors at the two junior highs we are now getting the numbers and quality that we need for a good marching band. Certainly we need to do well UConn, but not in a competition. You can hear and see our band at the following home football games: Saturday, Sept. 27; Saturday, Oct. 4; Saturday, Oct. 11; Saturday, Nov. 15; Thursday, Nov. 27 and Saturday Oct. 25 - at UConn Band Day at UConn in Storrs, Conn. **Andrew Cleverger**

Director explains need for community-based effort

TLC Executive Director Bill DiVaso recently announced in a letter to his colleagues that there was a great need for community support of the newly-inaugurated TLC program. The TLC Foundation Inc. is a nonprofit, IRS-recognized corporation formed to manage a group home for Manchester teens in crisis. In the letter, Mr. DiVaso said, "The corporation has a 'lease with option to buy' on a home located at 17 North Street, directly behind the Community Child Guidance Clinic." He pointed out that the site has to be renovated and furnished and that the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has already made a grant that will defray some of the cost. "Our fund-raising drive among Manchester business and private citizens is an effort to raise the balance," he continued. Any contribution to TLC Foundation Inc. is fully tax deductible, and those desiring more information are asked to contact him, Mr. William DiVaso, Youth Services office, Manchester, Conn. "It is rare that we have the opportunity to contribute to something so closely related to our own work. This has been a community-based effort in every sense of the word. Your moral and financial support will help keep it that way. Thanks for caring."



Relief comes to students with the first-month blues

The first month of school is almost over. September is the month in which no room is where it is supposed to be. If you ask someone where it is, it is always "around the corner." The Hidden Room Syndrome is not just confined to sophomores. Looking carefully, one can find a senior or two snaking a peek at his or her schedule. This is also the month the hallways seem to be overly crowded. Seniors and juniors blame it on the growing sophomore population. Sophomores just shrug it off as another oddity of Manchester High School. In another month, as things calm down, students will be wondering where all the people went. The first month is a blur of confusion and plenty-of-homework, but sooner or later, when one slows down and listens closely, he or she will hear the following statements: "Don't go in yet! We're too early!" "I'll do it in the library!" "This school is a big rectangle." Unfortunately, the homework never slows down for some. Others, it seems, never have enough to do. No matter what time of day it is, they'll be wandering the hallways. Nevertheless, the first month is a chance for everyone from dazed novices to experienced seniors. Then everyone gets her bearings, gains a little confidence and becomes a unique personality, whether it involves being chronically late or always wise in class. Best advice is to hang in there. The first month is almost over. After that, the rest is smooth sailing. **Raina Kelly**

Sock-n-Buskin prepares for another exciting year

Sock-N-Buskin, the high school drama club, seems to be just as interesting and creative as ever. The new leaders have an entirely different attitude. According to Sean Bell, vice president and self-appointed press secretary, "It is one of less hierarchy and more personable." Other members of Sock-N-Buskin's executive committee include Scott Davis, president; Sue Cavichi, secretary; Heather Bogil, treasurer; and Buffy Harris, point secretary. The faculty advisers are Dr. Kersti Linaak and Dr. William Brindamour. This attitude was probably more evident to Sock-N-Buskin veterans, mer's meeting and hopefully indicative of excellent Sock-N-Buskin events to come. This year's fall production, Tom Jones by Henry Fielding, is set in the colonial period and should prove especially fascinating to those involved with the stage crews for sets, costumes, make-up and props. Directed by Dr. Linaak, the play will be staged in the Bailey Auditorium from Nov. 13 to 15. **Jennifer Clough**

Opportunity knocks for busy seniors

Each year, Manchester High School's Round Table Singers bring beautiful music to the ears of enthused listeners. This year will be no exception. Under the direction and coaching of the choral director, Penny M. Dalenta, Round Table will be reaching out with new goals. Looking beyond their usual myriad of holiday season concerts - including visits to the Civic Center, the Gold Building and many local churches - the singers are planning to team up for two songs with Manchester High School's very own Jazz Ensemble. The singers are also planning to attend another exchange concert in Boston, Mass., as they did last year. A Chorale Festival, just a hopeful thought at the moment, may become an event to include in their plans. It is this very reason why The Round Table Singers are one of the most successful groups of Manchester High School's wide variety of extracurricular clubs and activities. **Lisa Gaton**

Round Table singers work toward goal of perfection

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Foreign students given party

On Thursday, Sept. 18, the Multi-Cultural Club sponsored a pizza party welcoming the foreign exchange students to Manchester High School. Among those present were SAA president Matt Flynn, Guidance Counselor Joel Chalson and Vice Principals Peter Burd and Joan McGee. The party appeared to be very successful with over 75 students attending, all after a long and varied experiences. The feeling expressed by several students in which any racial, ethnic or religious prejudice was cast aside. Once the group had become acquainted, president of the Multi-Cultural Club, Shawn Wooden, and the president of SAA extended their greetings and reminded those present of the memorable occasion that was in progress. Mr. Bill Howie and Lou Irvin, both sponsors and advisors of the club, were also pleased with the outcome. **Phonessa Machado**

AFS attempts to broaden pupil outlook

The American Field Service (AFS) is an organization designed to promote friendship and a better understanding among students throughout the world. The group promotes an exchange of students whereby individuals from foreign lands come to this country, live and attend school with their counterparts, and American students visit other countries in accordance with the same procedure. The club is open to everyone interested in people. Members are admitted any time during the school year. Meetings are held twice a month and activities include movies, an AFS Weekend, a Christmas party and various fund-raising projects throughout the year. Miss Barbara Moraitis currently heads the group. **Photo by Chris**



Among those present at the Multi-Cultural pizza party were (above, left to right) Risa Horuchi, from Japan; Jamie Dawson, MHS student; Chris Todd, also MHS student; and Raul Frechin, from the Canary Islands. Other foreign students in attendance, but not shown, were Alan Pedersen and Heidi Hedberg, from Denmark and C.E. Claes, from Belgium.

SPORTS Red Sox get back to business, beat the O's

The race almost certainly will be decided in the four-game series with the Yankees that starts in Boston Thursday night and ends the regular season Sunday. "It's all in the cards," Boggs said. "You can't cheat fate. Whatever is meant to be is meant to be. It's already pre-planned. "I'm really not thinking about it. I'm just going out there and playing my game, trying to get hits." Although their eighth loss in six games dropped the last-place Orioles 23 games behind Boston and two behind sixth-place Milwaukee, they, too, had something to play for. "Any time we walk on the battlefield, we're trying to win the game," Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said. That got him into a gesturing match with Boston's Bill Buckner. With runners on second and third and one out and Boston leading 6-5, Weaver ordered Buckner walked intentionally in the bottom of the eighth inning. The tactic deprived Buckner of a final chance to extend his 17-game hitting streak. Buckner made an obnoxious gesture at home plate, while Weaver responded from the dugout. "All the individual records don't mean a thing," Weaver said. "We've got players on our team that are trying to get hits and trying to keep their heads up. That's not that important compared to the outcome of the game." Boston wasn't trailed, but the outcome wasn't decided until Bob Stanley got Eddie Murray, who already had three doubles and three RBIs, to fly to left field with Cal Ripken on first for the final out. "Today was like the day after Christmas and it's like somebody left us one more gift to open," said ex-Oriole Sammy Stewart, who gave up two runs and two hits in two innings after relieving Nipper, 10-11, in the sixth. "It's always nice to beat Baltimore." Boston reached John Habyan, 1-3, for three runs in the second. He really began with walks to Rice and Don Baylor and produced one run on Tony Armas' sacrifice fly and two on Boggs' career-high 40th double. With two doubles, Boston tied the club record of 110 set in 1979. Nipper would have liked to pitch more than five innings "but I wasn't too strong, considering yesterday," he said, referring to the historic meeting. The Sox took a walk just to get the cobwebs out of my head. I got plenty of sleep." It was back to business for him and his teammates in preparation for the best-of-seven American League Championship Series against the California Angels starting in Boston next Tuesday. "Yesterday was fun. It was the funnest day of my life," Nipper said. **AP photo**

Philadelphia put to the test as Maddux brothers duel

PHILADELPHIA - The Maddux brothers put the City of Brotherly Love to a severe test. Greg Maddux, a 25-year-old right-hander, defeated 25-year-old brother Mike in a battle of sibling rivalries Monday night as he pitched the Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. It was believed to have been the first time brothers have faced each other as rookie pitchers. The last time brothers faced each other at all was on Sept. 13, 1982, when Houston's Joe Niekro beat older brother Phil Niekro, 5-0. In the only other game in the National League, Los Angeles clobbered San Diego 10-8. Greg, now 2-4, had considerable help from catcher Jody Davis in winning. Davis had a home run among his four hits and drove in five runs. "I really didn't think about it during the day," Greg said of the historic meeting. "I made the best of it. It was just another game. I just wanted to win because I've lost three straight starts." Greg allowed 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out seven and did not issue a walk. Brother Mike left with no one out in the fourth inning after giving up three runs on six hits, walking one and striking out one. "I really felt for him," Greg said. "I know the feeling. But I'm sure he'll bounce back." Batting against his brother in the third inning, Greg laid down a sacrifice bunt. "That was fun," he said. "I really wanted to get a hit." In the bottom of the third, Greg got Mike on a fly ball to right field. "I really wanted to strike him out," Greg said. "He broke his bat on a changeup." Mike Maddux was upset about losing, but even more upset about leaving the game in the fourth. "A couple of good pitches got hit, but nothing real hard," Mike said. "They just found the holes." Speaking of his brother, Mike said, "He's my brother. I want him to do well. He threw a good game and deserved to win." Mike thought there was too much buildup about the brothers facing each other. "Things were blown out of proportion," he said. "It was the Cubs against the Phillies. It'll happen again, and next time I'll get him." Orel Hershiser scattered eight hits for his first shutout in more than a year, helping lift the Dodgers out of a last-place tie with the Padres in the NL West. Pedro Guerrero, Jose Gonzalez and Mike Sotocina hit home runs. Rookie left-hander Ray Hayward walked but still at his best playing field. Moreland hit what looked like a single to right field. However, Phillies right fielder Glenn Wilson threw out Moreland at first for his league-leading 19th assist of the season. The Cubs added another run in the third on Brian Dayt's RBI single and three more in the fifth on Davis' 20th homer of the season, off reliever Mike Jackson. In the ninth, Davis drove in two more runs with a single off Tom Hume, who threw two wild pitches in the inning. **AP photo**

AL roundup

Blyleven serves up record gopher balls

Bert Blyleven has never enjoyed pitching in the Minneapolis Metrodome... and now he has even more reason to dislike it. "I don't like this ballpark; I'm a fastball pitcher and the ball carries here," the Minnesota right-hander said after Monday night's 6-5 victory over Cleveland, in which he established a major league record for home runs allowed in a season. Blyleven served up three gopher balls to bring his season's total to 49, three more than the mark set by Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1966. "I just hope I end up where Robin Roberts did," said Blyleven, referring to Roberts' place in baseball's Hall of Fame. In other AL action, it was New York's Toronto; Boston 7, Baltimore 5; Texas 3, Oakland 0, and Kansas City 2, California 1. The Seattle-Chicago game was rained out. Ironically, the player who hit the record-breaking homer off Blyleven was a rookie who had been involved in a trade for the pitcher last year. Not only that, Jay Bell did it on the first pitch he saw in the major leagues, a two-out offering in the third inning. "I was going to swing on the first pitch no matter where it was. Bell said, 'It was a great thrill. I thought about it before the game, facing the pitcher. I was traded for.' Blyleven said: "Bell hit a fastball. It wasn't a bad pitch - it just carried." Blyleven also gave up a homer to Joe Carter in the fourth and one to Brett Butler in the eighth. Butler's homer gave the Indians a 5-4 lead over Blyleven, 10-14, going into the bottom of the inning. Then Minnesota rallied and pulled it out. Kirby Puckett singled and took third on Gary Gaetti's single. Doug Jones relieved Greg Swindell, 4-2, who held our straight after a 14-loss to Boston, and allowed the tying run to score on Tom Bruns's sacrifice fly. Gaetti tagged and went to second and one out later pinch-hitter Randy Bush singled to score Gaetti with the winning run. **Yankees 6, Blue Jays 1** Dennis Rasmussen pitched a six-hitter and Ron Kittle hit his 21st home run of the year, leading New York over Toronto. The Yankees moved into second place in the American League East, a half-game ahead of Toronto. Don Mattingly, who is battling Boston's Wade Boggs for the lead in batting average, went 0-for-3 with a sacrifice fly and an intentional walk, dropping his average to .349. Dave Winfield's two-run single highlighted a five - seventh, giving Winfield 101 runs-batted in this year. Winfield became the first Yankee to drive in 100 or more runs for five consecutive years since Joe DiMaggio did it seven straight times from 1956 to 1962. Rasmussen, 17-8, pitched his third complete game, allowing the only Toronto run on a one-out homer by Willie Upshaw in the ninth, his ninth of the season. **Rangers 3, A's 0** Edwin Correa and Jeff Russell combined on a four-hitter and Pete Ingeville hit a two-run homer in the first inning. His 29th, as Texas beat Oakland. Correa, 12-13, went six innings and allowed one hit, a two-out single by Butry Kilman in the second. The rookie right-hander ran his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 23 2-3 before leaving the game complaining of stiffness about the right elbow. Russell came on at the start of the seventh and earned his second save. Correa walked three and struck out eight. He also uncorked a wild pitch, giving the Ranger staff 91 for the season, a major league record. The Houston Astros set the old record of 90 in 1970. Oakland left-hander Curt Shuler pitched a two loss despite giving up only three hits. Two of the runs against him were unearned. **Royals 2, Angels 1** George Brett doubled home the winning run and Mark Gubicza scattered eight hits through 9 2-3 innings to lift Kansas City over California. Gubicza, who began the season 0-4, raised his record to 11-1. The right-hander had four strikeouts and one walk while outdueling Angels starter Urbano Lugo, 1-1. Bud Black relieved Gubicza in the seventh and picked up his eighth save. Lonnie Smith's two-out homer gave the Royals a 1-0 lead in the third before the Angels tied it in the fourth on a homer by Mark Ryal. The Royals then won it in the sixth when Brett followed Kevin Seitzer's one-out single with his double.

NL roundup

Philadelphia put to the test as Maddux brothers duel

PHILADELPHIA - The Maddux brothers put the City of Brotherly Love to a severe test. Greg Maddux, a 25-year-old right-hander, defeated 25-year-old brother Mike in a battle of sibling rivalries Monday night as he pitched the Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. It was believed to have been the first time brothers have faced each other as rookie pitchers. The last time brothers faced each other at all was on Sept. 13, 1982, when Houston's Joe Niekro beat older brother Phil Niekro, 5-0. In the only other game in the National League, Los Angeles clobbered San Diego 10-8. Greg, now 2-4, had considerable help from catcher Jody Davis in winning. Davis had a home run among his four hits and drove in five runs. "I really didn't think about it during the day," Greg said of the historic meeting. "I made the best of it. It was just another game. I just wanted to win because I've lost three straight starts." Greg allowed 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out seven and did not issue a walk. Brother Mike left with no one out in the fourth inning after giving up three runs on six hits, walking one and striking out one. "I really felt for him," Greg said. "I know the feeling. But I'm sure he'll bounce back." Batting against his brother in the third inning, Greg laid down a sacrifice bunt. "That was fun," he said. "I really wanted to get a hit." In the bottom of the third, Greg got Mike on a fly ball to right field. "I really wanted to strike him out," Greg said. "He broke his bat on a changeup." Mike Maddux was upset about losing, but even more upset about leaving the game in the fourth. "A couple of good pitches got hit, but nothing real hard," Mike said. "They just found the holes." Speaking of his brother, Mike said, "He's my brother. I want him to do well. He threw a good game and deserved to win." Mike thought there was too much buildup about the brothers facing each other. "Things were blown out of proportion," he said. "It was the Cubs against the Phillies. It'll happen again, and next time I'll get him." Orel Hershiser scattered eight hits for his first shutout in more than a year, helping lift the Dodgers out of a last-place tie with the Padres in the NL West. Pedro Guerrero, Jose Gonzalez and Mike Sotocina hit home runs. Rookie left-hander Ray Hayward walked but still at his best playing field. Moreland hit what looked like a single to right field. However, Phillies right fielder Glenn Wilson threw out Moreland at first for his league-leading 19th assist of the season. The Cubs added another run in the third on Brian Dayt's RBI single and three more in the fifth on Davis' 20th homer of the season, off reliever Mike Jackson. In the ninth, Davis drove in two more runs with a single off Tom Hume, who threw two wild pitches in the inning. **AP photo**

Francis Leary proud of his Manchester heritage

No Manchester athlete has ever been prouder than Francis Leary of his hometown over the years and he told that from the heart to more than 200 in attendance at the seventh annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner last Friday night. "I'm proud to have lived all my life in Manchester, except for my college years at Fordham and four years in the Navy during World War II aboard the Bunkerhill in the South Pacific," he recalled at the Army and Navy Club program which saw him entering the hall of fame, the fourth trackman to be so honored. Previous track stars elected were Joe McCluskey, Peter Close and Charlie Robbins. The 67-year-old Leary, a native of Manchester's East Side and retired after 33 years with Acton, told of his first taste of competition as a runner under Coach Pete Wigren at Manchester High. **LEARY REVEALED THAT** it was his older brother, George, who was in attendance at one of the three reserved Leary family and friends tables, provided the inspiration to try track. "George, back in 1935, at Fordham, set a record of 1:57.4 in the half mile," he said, inspired by his achievements and was motivated to follow in his footsteps. "I remember when I was a freshman at Manchester High in 1955, I went out for the track team. I wore a pair of green basketball trunks and a white T-shirt. There wasn't a uniform for me. "In my first race with the team against the University of Connecticut freshmen at Storrs, I took the early lead and was never passed. I later learned that Coach Wigren and Ivan Fuqua (UConn coach) had this conversation as we came down out of the orchards and finished where the current Memorial Football Stadium is located. "Wigren turned to Fuqua and said, 'I don't recognize that fellow out front. It must be one of your boys.' Fuqua added, 'It can't be one of mine because I don't know who it is.'" "That was the first of my 23 consecutive cross country victories," Leary said. "The next day I was given a team uniform." The latest honor for the still slender Leary came one day after he and his wife, Sylvia, celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary. **Herald Angle** Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Injury recalled

Time has a way of making one forget achievements by an individual on the sports front and one such came to light when Jimmy Roach took over the spotlight when he joined Leary as one of the hall of fame's newest members. "We (Manchester High) won the CCIL baseball championship in 1983 and that was the year I broke my shoulder," he recalled. "That gave our center fielder a chance to take over for me and he did all right in baseball and made a name for himself. His name was Gene Johnson. Johnson, an earlier Hall of Famer for his long-time career in professional ball - as a third baseman - and as manager of Moriarty Brothers' most successful entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight Football Stadium in Decatur, broke into a smile when the incident was recalled. Roach, a two-way, 40-minute star on the football field and a member of the 1983-84 CCIL team, was right at home on the football field. Roach and established himself as the greatest and second greatest player in history (Dom Squatrito has many supporters for this distinction), was right at home on the football field. "I remember when I was a freshman at Manchester High in 1955, I went out for the track team. I wore a pair of green basketball trunks and a white T-shirt. There wasn't a uniform for me. "In my first race with the team against the University of Connecticut freshmen at Storrs, I took the early lead and was never passed. I later learned that Coach Wigren and Ivan Fuqua (UConn coach) had this conversation as we came down out of the orchards and finished where the current Memorial Football Stadium is located. "Wigren turned to Fuqua and said, 'I don't recognize that fellow out front. It must be one of your boys.' Fuqua added, 'It can't be one of mine because I don't know who it is.'" "That was the first of my 23 consecutive cross country victories," Leary said. "The next day I was given a team uniform." The latest honor for the still slender Leary came one day after he and his wife, Sylvia, celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary. **Far from the truth** was this statement. "No one person makes a football team. I was only one of 25 players," he tried to emphasize. It was during Roach's junior year that he put Manchester back on the winning track, running more than a year and leading the Red and White to six wins in seven starts and followed with a 0-2 win-loss log in 1951. CCIL titles being racked up in his final two years. Roach, who was named to the Hall of Fame along with Christie McCormick, both posthumously. **THE SHORTEST ACCEPTANCE SPEECH** from the five inductees, three of whom were present, came from 94-year-old Earl Ballisier. "This honor makes me happy, very happy," he said and walked with the benefit of a cane back to his chair to a tremendous round of applause. Ballisier, who played golf until he was 88, a year in which he shot a round of 89 at the Manchester Country Club course, was the first golfer to enter the hall of fame. Elgin Zatursky, who succeeded Clarke as varsity basketball coach, accepted the award for the man the Club's treasurer is named after at Manchester High, Ken Howland, son-in-law, stood in for McCormick.

SEPT 30 1986

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Baltimore | 71 | 57 | .556 |
| Toronto | 67 | 61 | .520 |
| Chicago | 65 | 63 | .508 |
| Seattle | 63 | 65 | .492 |
| Minnesota | 59 | 69 | .462 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 71 | .445 |
| San Diego | 56 | 72 | .437 |
| California | 55 | 73 | .431 |
| Detroit | 54 | 74 | .424 |
| Philadelphia | 53 | 75 | .417 |
| Washington | 52 | 76 | .410 |
| Atlanta | 51 | 77 | .403 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 78 | .396 |
| San Francisco | 49 | 79 | .389 |
| Oakland | 48 | 80 | .382 |
| Kansas City | 47 | 81 | .375 |
| Minnesota | 46 | 82 | .368 |
| Seattle | 45 | 83 | .361 |
| Los Angeles | 44 | 84 | .354 |
| San Diego | 43 | 85 | .347 |
| California | 42 | 86 | .340 |
| Detroit | 41 | 87 | .333 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 88 | .326 |
| Washington | 39 | 89 | .319 |
| Atlanta | 38 | 90 | .312 |
| St. Louis | 37 | 91 | .305 |
| San Francisco | 36 | 92 | .298 |
| Oakland | 35 | 93 | .291 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 94 | .284 |
| Minnesota | 33 | 95 | .277 |
| Seattle | 32 | 96 | .270 |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 97 | .263 |
| San Diego | 30 | 98 | .256 |
| California | 29 | 99 | .249 |
| Detroit | 28 | 100 | .242 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 101 | .235 |
| Washington | 26 | 102 | .228 |
| Atlanta | 25 | 103 | .221 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 104 | .214 |
| San Francisco | 23 | 105 | .207 |
| Oakland | 22 | 106 | .200 |
| Kansas City | 21 | 107 | .193 |
| Minnesota | 20 | 108 | .186 |
| Seattle | 19 | 109 | .179 |
| Los Angeles | 18 | 110 | .172 |
| San Diego | 17 | 111 | .165 |
| California | 16 | 112 | .158 |
| Detroit | 15 | 113 | .151 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 114 | .144 |
| Washington | 13 | 115 | .137 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 116 | .130 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 117 | .123 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 118 | .116 |
| Oakland | 9 | 119 | .109 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 120 | .102 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 121 | .095 |
| Seattle | 6 | 122 | .088 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 123 | .081 |
| San Diego | 4 | 124 | .074 |
| California | 3 | 125 | .067 |
| Detroit | 2 | 126 | .060 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 127 | .053 |
| Washington | 0 | 128 | .046 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 129 | .039 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 130 | .032 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 131 | .025 |
| Oakland | 0 | 132 | .018 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 133 | .011 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 134 | .004 |
| Seattle | 0 | 135 | .000 |

Yankees & Blue Jays

Yankees & Blue Jays

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Yankees | 71 | 57 | .556 |
| Blue Jays | 67 | 61 | .520 |

Heading for six

UConn's Glenn Mofson (29), with teammate Marc Antrun serving as an escort, heads down the sideline for a 50-yard touchdown run against Yale at the Yale Bowl in New Haven last Saturday. The Huskies won, 17-12, to remain unbeaten at 3-0. They are at New Hampshire in a Yankee Conference game this Saturday.

Major League Results

Major League Results

| Game | Score |
|---------------------|-------|
| Yankees @ Blue Jays | 5-4 |
| Red Sox @ Orioles | 3-2 |
| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |
| Red Sox @ Orioles | 3-2 |
| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |

Baseball Today

Baseball Today

| Game | Score |
|-------------------|-------|
| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |
| Red Sox @ Orioles | 3-2 |
| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |
| Red Sox @ Orioles | 3-2 |

Transactions

Transactions

Baseball
 Cleveland Indians purchased the contract of Jay Bell, infielder, from the Boston Red Sox.
 Los Angeles Angels purchased the contract of Jay Bell, infielder, from the Boston Red Sox.
 Los Angeles Angels purchased the contract of Jay Bell, infielder, from the Boston Red Sox.

Baseball Today

Baseball Today

| Game | Score |
|-------------------|-------|
| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |
| Red Sox @ Orioles | 3-2 |
| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |
| Red Sox @ Orioles | 3-2 |

Baseball Today

Baseball Today

| Game | Score |
|-------------------|-------|
| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |
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| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |
| Red Sox @ Orioles | 3-2 |

Baseball Today

Baseball Today

| Game | Score |
|-------------------|-------|
| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |
| Red Sox @ Orioles | 3-2 |
| Phillies @ Cubs | 3-2 |
| Red Sox @ Orioles | 3-2 |

Scholastic

ES JV football
 The East Catholic boys' varsity football team defeated the Bolton High team 14-0 in a game played on Monday at Bolton High School. The game was a part of the Scholastic Roundup.

MS JV football
 The Manchester High boys' varsity football team defeated the Bolton High team 14-0 in a game played on Monday at Bolton High School. The game was a part of the Scholastic Roundup.

Football Standings

| Team | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| East Catholic | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolton High | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Secor Standings

| Team | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| East Catholic | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolton High | 0 | 1 | 0 |

East on streak
 The East Catholic girls' soccer team continued its winning streak by defeating Bolton High 2-0 in a game played on Monday at Bolton High School.

Soccer
 The Manchester Soccer Club United boys' soccer team defeated Bolton High 2-0 in a game played on Monday at Bolton High School.

MS Tornadoes
 The Manchester Soccer Club United boys' soccer team defeated Bolton High 2-0 in a game played on Monday at Bolton High School.

Bowling
 The Manchester Bowling Club defeated Bolton High 2-0 in a game played on Monday at Bolton High School.

Calendar
 Today: Bolton High vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
 Tomorrow: Bolton High vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m.

Retton retires from competition
 Olympic star Mary Lou Retton has announced her retirement from competitive gymnastics.

Flutie to flute out with Packers
 Doug Flutie, former Boston College quarterback, has signed with the Green Bay Packers.

Jacoby, Morris AL players of week
 Brock Jacoby and Jack Morris have been named American League players of the week.

Mike Scott NL player of the week
 Mike Scott has been named National League player of the week.

Radio, TV
 Bolton High vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m. on WYCA.
 Bolton High vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m. on WYCA.

Scholastic roundup

Bolton girls finally break into the win column

COLCHESTER — Perseverance does pay off. After coming off a no-close in its last two games — each a one-goal loss — the Bolton High girls' soccer team finally turned things around on Monday and slipped Bacon Academy 2-1, for its first win of the 1989 campaign.

The Bulldogs are 1-4 overall, 1-4 in the Charter Oak Conference while the loss drops Bacon to 0-4 in the conference and 3-4 overall. "Everyone played well. I can't pick out any one," said a happy Bolton coach Mike Landolph. "We played hard and well together. When they came back and tied it, we didn't fold. And after our second goal, it was a heckuva game."

"We had the jump on the ball, getting control and playing the ball where we wanted it. Everyone was physically tired at the end so they let it go to the left corner," Denise Welch, with a fine individual effort, opened the scoring for Bolton at 29:41 of the first half with a drive to the lower left corner. Bacon's Julie Dimmock tied it 1:21 into the second half before Welch won it for Bolton at 22:37. She eluded one defender and this time drove her shot into the upper left corner. The two goals gives Welch 11 for the season.

Bolton goalie Kerri Jedrewski had 18 saves compared to 9 for Bacon keeper Desirae Faford. Bolton was outshot 21-16, but had what counted the most.

Bolton will be able to enjoy the victory as it is idle until next Monday when it hosts RHAM High.

East on streak
 The East Catholic girls' soccer team continued its winning streak by defeating Bolton High 2-0 in a game played on Monday at Bolton High School.

Whalers suspend Mark Paterson
 Hartford Whalers defenseman Mark Paterson, assigned to Binghamton of the American Hockey League, was suspended indefinitely after failing to report to the minor-league affiliate on Sunday.

Patriots trade Glenn to Chargers
 The San Diego Chargers, seeking to strengthen a weak defensive secondary, today acquired tight end Glenn from the New England Patriots.

Calder
 Today: Bolton High vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
 Tomorrow: Bolton High vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m.

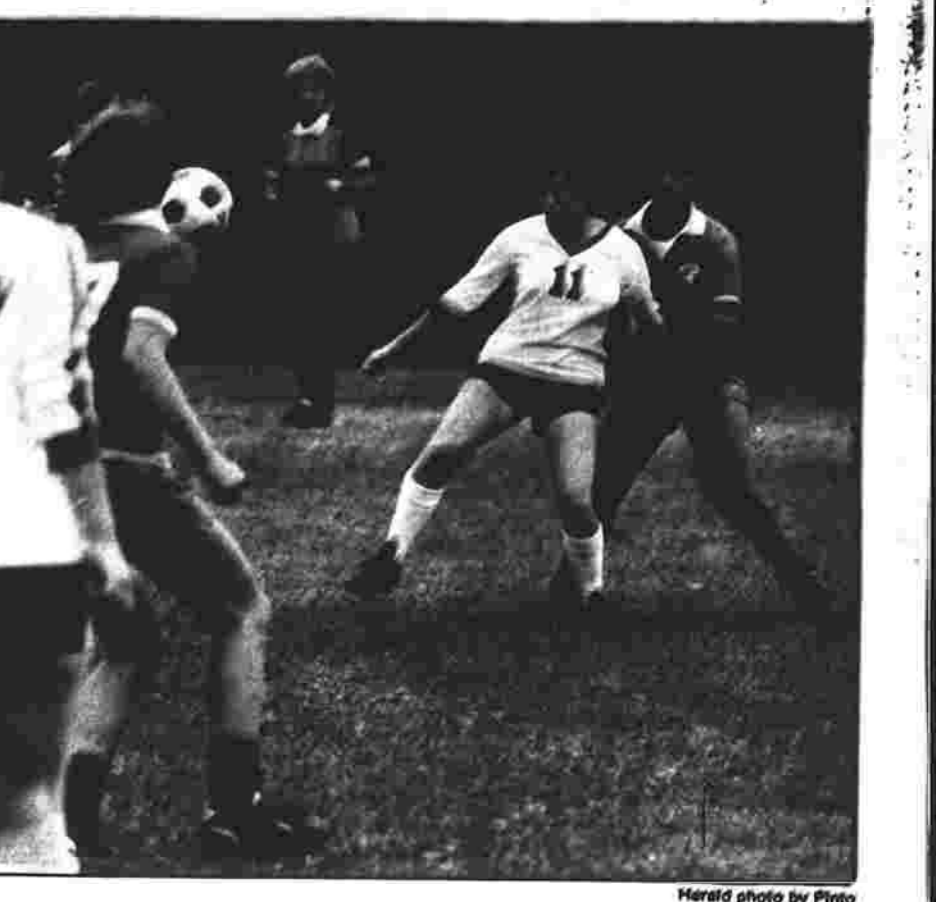
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Radio, TV
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 Bolton High vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m. on WYCA.



Bolton High's Denise Welch (11) found herself being defended closely in recent home game. Welch broke loose to score twice Monday to give the Bulldogs their first win of the '89 season over host Bacon Academy, 2-1.

MS beaten
 The Manchester High girls' volleyball team saw its record dip to 1-4 as it was thumped by visiting Rockville High in CCC East action Monday at Clarke Arena in four sets. Scores were 15-10, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-8. Sue Guerrete spiked well while Hongfa Luanggraseth and Leslie Kessel also played well for the Indians.

Cross country
Cheney outrun
 HEBRON — Host RHAM High took the top three places en route to the ninth slot. Steve Classon and Mark Keating were 12th and 19th, respectively, for Cheney. RHAM's Eric Cloutier was individual winner with a 18:10 clocking over a 3.0 mile course.

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 HEBRON — Host RHAM High took the top three places en route to the ninth slot. Steve Classon and Mark Keating were 12th and 19th, respectively, for Cheney. RHAM's Eric Cloutier was individual winner with a 18:10 clocking over a 3.0 mile course.

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3
0
1
9
8
6

3
0
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8
6

Cowboys exploit Cardinals' defense

By Paul LeBar
 The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Thanks in part to the problems of a struggling opponent, the Dallas Cowboys remain close to the pace they'd like to maintain in their first NFL victory.

"I think we're on the verge of exploding offensively," quarterback Danny White said after exploring the St. Louis Cardinals' defense with three touchdown passes in a 31-7 triumph Monday night.

"We haven't come close to fulfilling our potential. It was a closer game than it seems," White said. "Our defense made some big plays. So far, we have done the things it takes to win."

The Cowboys, who led 10-0 at halftime, saw their lead cut to three points when St. Louis took the second-half kickoff and drove for its only touchdown. They responded by burying the Cardinals.

Gordon Banks' 56-yard kickoff return gave the Cowboys good field position at the St. Louis 42. White followed with a touchdown pass of 13 yards to Tony Hill and found Hershell Walker with an 8-yard

score. "It was stupid on my part. I had a big effect on the game," White said.

Nonetheless, St. Louis breathed fire as quarterback Brett Fava threw a 18-to-100 yard pass to the Dallas Cowboys' leading receiver, Tony Stewart, who caught a 30-yard pass to set up a 10-yard touchdown pass to Tony Stewart.

"I wanted to go out and show things to them and do my best," said Walker, who gained 82 yards on 18 carries as the game's leading rusher and caught a team-leading five passes for 57 yards. "I feel very comfortable. The coaches and players have done everything possible to make me feel that way."

The victory was the 35th of Landry's coaching career, all with the Cowboys. It tied him for second place on the all-time list with Miami's Don Shula. The late George Halas coached the Chicago Bears to 325 wins.

The Cardinals used two receivers who just joined the team last week, and Lomax said that affected the Cardinals' offense. "We really should have come away with three points on a field goal," he said.

East Catholic quarterback T.J. Alibrio (10) has the ball tucked under his right arm and has some room to operate only momentarily as Fairfield Prep's Terry Newell moves into position to make the tackle. Alibrio scored a two-point conversion after East's final touchdown to give the Eagles a 21-21 tie.

East Catholic quarterback T.J. Alibrio (10) has the ball tucked under his right arm and has some room to operate only momentarily as Fairfield Prep's Terry Newell moves into position to make the tackle. Alibrio scored a two-point conversion after East's final touchdown to give the Eagles a 21-21 tie.

BUSINESS

Interest rates unlikely to climb



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Almost all of my money is in certificates of deposit maturing early next year. I live on the interest from those CDs and am quite concerned about the lower interest rates now prevailing. My income will be drastically reduced if I have to renew my CDs at these low rates. This being a congressional election year, do you predict interest rates will go up?

ANSWER: This column has always shied away from interest rate predictions, for the simple reason that no one — repeat, NO ONE — can accurately forecast the long-term direction of those rates. But this is one of the few times that kind of question has not shattered my densely clouded crystal ball. The possibility of interest rates going up later this year has to be considered as virtually nonexistent. More likely, rates will go even lower, as they did between the time you wrote your letter and this appears in print.

The prime rate hit an all-time high of 21 percent in December 1980. Since then, interest rates have trended down. This hurts you and many other people who depend on CDs and other interest-paying investments. But a healthy economy, stimulated by low interest rates, usually helps the entire country.

QUESTION: I had a \$100,000 "jumbo" certificate of deposit at a savings and loan association, which was a member of the Federal Savings — Loan Insurance Corp. The institution was declared insolvent and was closed. Through FSILC, I received only \$100,000. I lost the interest accumulated on my CD.

ANSWER: At each bank and S&L, there is \$100,000 coverage on the total amount of CDs and other accounts in your name. \$100,000 coverage on the total in your sister's name and \$100,000 coverage on the total in the joint accounts.

Little-known firm carries big influence

By Morvberb Nibsey
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Craving a snack but can't decide which potato chips to choose? Maybe you fancy a frozen dinner and want to find the least fattening one. Or perhaps you must zip an urgent parcel across the country and don't care who charges you the most. Chances are the company run by John M. Diefenbach might have something to do with those decisions and countless other consumer make each day.

People who have followed the evolution of market research know that Lander and firms like it employ teams of experts using state-of-the-art techniques and multistep methods to determine such things as why a particular company's logo offends white another's is so wide appeal.

Diefenbach, who is president of Lander, believes consumers have grown more sophisticated since Vance Packard focused national attention on ways in which he said people were seduced into buying in his 1957 expose "The Hidden Persuaders."

Pharmacists wary of new drug firms

BRANFORD (AP) — Pharmacists are finding new companies like WPI Pharmaceuticals Inc. based here, bitter pills to swallow. The fledgling companies — there are only about 30 nationally — package drugs in made-to-order doses for the doctors and clinics who are their clients. When a sick patient comes in for an examination, the physician can write and fill the prescription at the same time.

counteracting medicines, said Andrew Grinvalsky, a past president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association.

Pharmacists are warily watching the emergence of drug packing companies. Medical Dispensing Systems, which is owned by Interhealth Corp. in Whittier, Calif. Pharmaceuticals buys drugs from major manufacturers and packages them in its East Haven plant.

NEW LAW OFFICE
TIMOTHY P. O'NEIL
wishes to announce the opening of his office for the general practice of law at
229 East Center Street, Manchester
Attorney O'Neil is a graduate of East Catholic High School, The University of Connecticut and Western New England College, School of Law. He can be reached for appointment by calling 646-8888.

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Business In Brief

Holding firm key to Raymark plan

NEW HAVEN — A holding company with no assets could become a financial haven for Raymark Corp. as it seeks protection from potentially damaging asbestos lawsuits. Shareholders will vote during the company's annual meeting Oct. 16 on whether to merge Raymark's assets with Raytech, a holding company.

Raymark's assets could be vulnerable to bankruptcy from about 30,000 lawsuits filed against the company by former employees who worked with asbestos, Raymark President Craig Smith said.

The lawsuits are being filed at a rate of 1,000 a month against the Trumbull-based company, which used asbestos in the manufacture of brake linings, Smith told the New Haven Register in a story published Sunday.

Asbestos fibers, when inhaled, permanently scar lung tissue in a progressive and debilitating condition known as asbestosis. Lung cancer and heart disease also have been linked to inhalation of asbestos fibers.

Proxy material calls the Raymark move novel and risky. At least one attorney representing former workers is considering seeking a restraining order to prevent the merger.

Gold declines, dollar weakens

LONDON — Gold lost nearly \$6 in Europe today while the dollar weakened against the British pound but showed little change against other foreign currencies.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$422.00 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$427.50. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$421.20. In Zurich, the bid price was \$421.25, down from \$427.00 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$3.87 to close at a bid \$420.52. The dollar was mostly steady, but lost more than a penny against a British pound showing signs of rebounding from a recent slump.

Dealers in Frankfurt said the West German central bank bought dollars in Singapore to defend it at the 2.02-deutschmark level.

They said the market was waiting for the publication later today of the U.S. Index of leading economic indicators for August and the merchandise trade deficit.

If the indicators were better than expected, they could boost the dollar by up to one pfennig against the West German mark, the traders said.

Barnes Engineering plans move

NEW HAVEN — Barnes Engineering Co. plans to move its corporate headquarters from Stamford to a new industrial park here, officials said.

William J. Kelly, general manager of Barnes, told the New Haven Register that he is not sure how many of the firm's approximately 200 employees will relocate to New Haven.

Barnes, which has been in Stamford since 1952, will move to Science Park, an industrial area in an economically depressed area of New Haven. City officials are hoping that the park will generate high-technology jobs for the area.

Barnes will become the largest high-technology company in Science Park after its move, anticipated by the spring, according to officials.

The engineering company recently reported getting four contracts totaling \$8.5 million for optical instruments that will be used in space vehicles.

In July the company merged with EDO Corp., a \$120 million-a-year defense contractor based in College Point, N.Y.

Pan Am, Eastern Airlines face off in Great Shuttle War

By H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ladies and gentlemen, The Great Shuttle War is about to begin, but the combatants are making one ground rule clear: No fare wars allowed!

The Eastern shuttle costs \$75 one-way, with a reduced \$69 ticket on weekends. Pan Am plans the same prices and rules out any fare wars.

It's not a price sensitive market," Nobles said in an interview. "We do not intend to get into a price war."

The hourly air shuttle has been a steady money-maker for Eastern since a year that has seen its international routes plummet because of terrorism.

Some say Pan Am does not have the managerial savvy to tackle the well-entrenched incumbent in the hourly competitive shuttle market. Others say Eastern's shuttle operation long has left something to be desired and that the business crowd is ready for a choice.

This deal, pitting Pan American World Airways against Eastern Airlines along the world's busiest commercial air route — the Washington-New York-Boston corridor — will be fought over free meals and beverages, seat selection, spruced-up terminals and frequent flyer bonuses.

When New York Air tried lower fares, "The only thing that happened was revenue went down," Nobles said. "We do not intend to get into a price war."

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Some say Pan Am does not have the managerial savvy to tackle the well-entrenched incumbent in the hourly competitive shuttle market. Others say Eastern's shuttle operation long has left something to be desired and that the business crowd is ready for a choice.

Eastern is taking the competition in stride. Its shuttle operation has been around since 1983 and to many travelers is considered an institution, though one often compared to little more than a cattle car.

Nobles contends that New York Air all along offered "a different product" that operated more like a conventional airline than a shuttle service.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices, Real Estate, Business Property, Employment & Education, Services, Automobile, Merchandise, etc.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND: Impounded Female, 7 year old Husky... 02 PERSONALS: Ride Needed - \$25 week or \$500... 03 AUCTIONS: Auction was held on the 8th of August... 04 HELP WANTED: Carpenter - Experienced in remodeling... 05 HELP WANTED: Security Officers, Full or part time... 06 HELP WANTED: Arbor Acres Farm seeks full time poultry farm workers... 07 HELP WANTED: K Mart Security, Immediate position open... 08 HELP WANTED: Sales - Michaels Jewellers has a full time sales position open... 09 HELP WANTED: Child Care wanted in my home... 10 HELP WANTED: Looking for extra \$987 if you own your own truck... 11 HELP WANTED: Bank letter, full time for the Southern Bank & Trust Co... 12 HELP WANTED: Secretary - Professional Financial Services firm has an opening in our Founders Plaza... 13 HELP WANTED: Nurses Aide, Share a shift - get a friend and share a shift on the 3am-11pm shift... 14 HELP WANTED: Recreation Director - Excellent opportunity for certified recreation director... 15 HELP WANTED: Production Work in plastic manufacturing company... 16 HELP WANTED: Needed Before October 20th... 17 HELP WANTED: K Mart help wanted - Merchandise Employees, Cashiers, Stock... 18 HELP WANTED: Landscaper/Laborer - Must be reliable... 19 HELP WANTED: Telemarketer - Exciting opportunity with national brand name products... 20 HELP WANTED: Part Time/Full Time PEANUTS - If you're tired of working for the same pay... 21 HELP WANTED: The Maids - America's Maid Service - Of Manchester - Glastonbury 388 Main St. Manchester, CT

HELP WANTED

Waitress/Lunchroom... Full time... Monday thru Friday...

Part time stock person... Afternoons from 3:00-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday...

RW, LPN - Meadows Manor is seeking a R/R for full time 11-7 supervisor position...

Automotive mechanic - Full time. Good benefits. Health Insurance, paid vacation, uniforms...

Service Secretary needed for new car dealership. Various duties including data entry...

Data Processing Department - Prof Operator. Monday thru Friday, 9am-10pm...

Auto Clean-Up person needed. Approximately 20 hours per week. Apply in person only...

Teacher Aide 3 to 5:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Small private school. Excellent working conditions...

Mechanic/Welder. Full or part time. EOE M/F 433-8317.

Part time drivers - wanted for South Windsor school buses. Starting pay \$6 per hour. Full training provided...

Part time full sandwich maker. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. South Green Restaurant, East Hartford...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Accounting/Bookkeeping... Computer training... Various business services...

Construction... Masonry... Electrical work... Home improvements...

Cleaning Services... Carpet cleaning... House cleaning... Office cleaning...

Computer Services... Software installation... Hardware repair... Data entry...

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Professional Services... Lawyers... Accountants... Consultants... Engineers...

Healthcare Services... Physical therapy... Chiropractic... Massage therapy...

Real Estate... Home sales... Commercial properties... Real estate services...

Home Services... Moving... Storage... Janitorial services... Pest control...

Education Services... Tutoring... Language instruction... Career counseling...

Arts and Crafts... Music lessons... Art classes... Craft workshops...

Food and Beverage... Restaurants... Cafes... Food services... Catering...

Transportation Services... Trucking... Shipping... Freight services...

Travel Services... Travel agencies... Vacation packages... Cruise services...

Insurance Services... Life insurance... Health insurance... Auto insurance...

Financial Services... Investment advisors... Retirement planning... Tax services...

Legal Services... Law firms... Paralegals... Legal consultants...

Medical Services... Physical therapists... Chiropractors... Massage therapists...

Beauty Services... Hair salons... Nail salons... Day spas...

Childcare Services... Daycares... Nannies... Child development centers...

Religious Services... Churches... Synagogues... Mosques... Islamic centers...

Community Services... Non-profits... Charities... Social service agencies...

Specialty Services... Gift shops... Boutiques... Specialty stores...

Home Improvement... Contractors... Handyman services... Remodeling...

Real Estate - Continued... Additional listings and services...

Real Estate - Continued... Additional listings and services...

Real Estate - Continued... Additional listings and services...



NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing...

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Handicapped Children

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Day Treatment Center

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Manicure Services

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Head Start Food

Proposed Amendment to Ordinance - Return of Police...

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VOTER REGISTRATION SESSIONS

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold special voter registration sessions...

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1986 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF CONNECTICUT

In accordance with the provisions of Section 54-2a, Chapter 107 of the Public Acts...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS PETER B. MORANO, JR.

NEW MEDIUM SIZE DOG HOUSE, 865.00 or best offer. Call 649-8314.

Automotive 1981 Ford 4 door, Gronod, 6 cylinder, power steering...

1978 Plymouth Horizon 87.4K, new tires, two-tone brown, 8000 firm. Call 648-2021.

1984 Rambler American classic convertible. Red w/blk. top. New top and interior...

1986 Chevy Cavalier-2 door, automatic transmission, sun roof, air conditioning, am/fm cassette...

1973 Dodge Aspen with positive traction excellent 1800 cc engine. Also 79 Horizon 649-7625.

Office Space on busy route 43. Manchester, Vernon town line. Formerly insurance company terminal. 648-3707.

North Main Street, Manchester, 6 offices, reception area, 2,000 square feet, 1000 sq ft. Call 648-3707.

ENDROLLS 27 1/2" wide - 228" 13 1/2" wide - 2 for 85¢ MUST be picked up at the Manchester Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

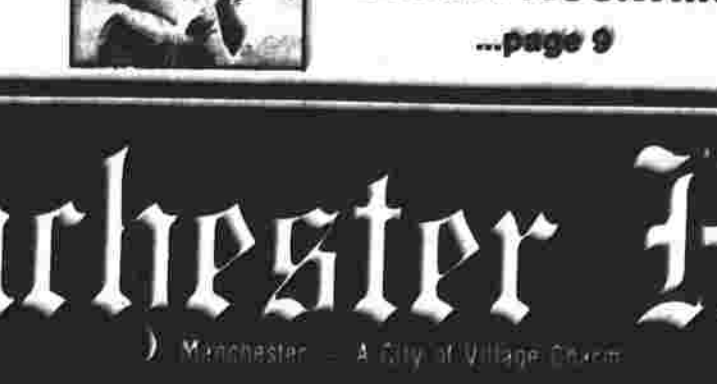
MANCHESTER

Camposo won't seek top post - page 3



SPORTS

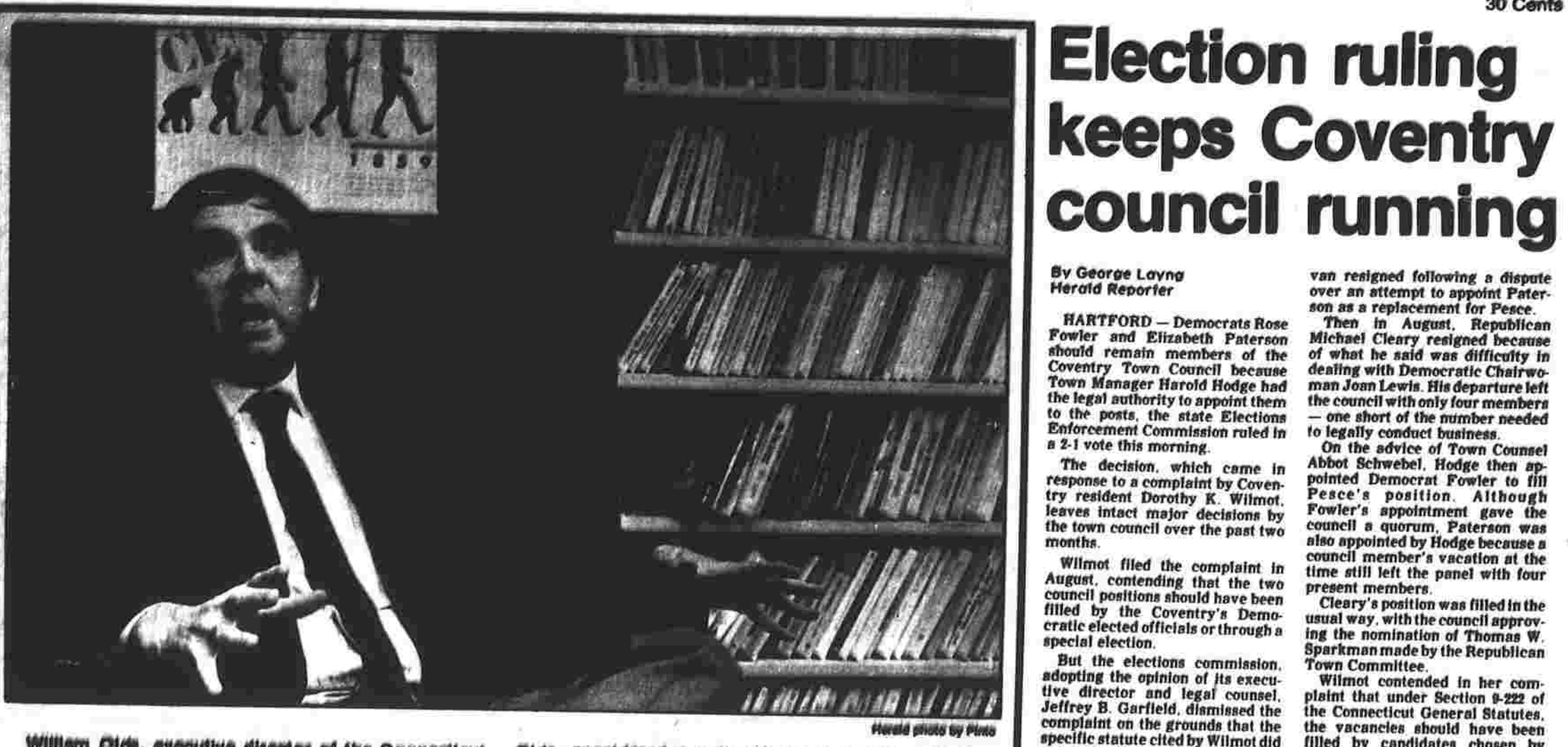
Manchester girls thwart Rockville - page 9



FOCUS

Recipes allow time with guests - page 14

Atlantic Coast Herald



William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, speaks on censorship at Peabody Alley in South Windsor Tuesday evening.

CCLU head sees danger to rights

South Windsor - Curbs on freedoms aren't rampant in this state as in others, but the conservative backlash on issues such as censorship and mandatory drug testing...

Daniloff settlement seen as step toward arms pact

WASHINGTON - The release of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, who gets a warm White House welcome today from President Reagan...

South Africa miners refuse to work

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - At least 250,000 black miners stayed away from work today to mourn 17 workers killed in a gold mine fire. Industry and union officials said it was the largest protest ever among the nation's nearly 600,000 black miners...

Easy On The Feet Two-Pieces. Small Medium Large. Crochet. 5154. 8154. 1215-2615. Flattering two-piece dressing for the halitester. Jacket features a pretty ruffled collar and long sleeves also.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '30 CENTS' and other markings.