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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Monday, Oct. 6, 1986

30 Cents

Downtown pact averts demolition of two buildings

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Two buildings in the path of a proposed access road east of Main Street will be saved from demolition if an agreement tentatively reached this morning between their owner and town officials can be carried out.

An agreement under which the buildings would be moved to make way for the road — planned in connection with the reconstruction of downtown Main Street — was worked out this morning in a meeting between owner George Marlow, Town Manager Robert Welas and other top administration officials.

If the buildings prove sound enough to be moved, the agreement will end an angry and lengthy impasse over the path of the proposed access road, which is designed to get traffic around downtown Main Street during the year and a half it is expected to be torn up. Marlow had threatened legal action if the town persisted in its plan to remove the two buildings, one at Purnell Place and Oak Street and the other at 39-43 Purnell Place.

The buildings house six businesses — a package store, a shoe-repair shop, a restaurant, a typewriter repair shop, a business machine store and a bakery. The operators of the businesses, all of whom rent space from Marlow, have vocally opposed the demolition plan.

"I'm glad that the problem is on the way to a resolution," Marlow said today.

"If the buildings are stable, it makes a lot of sense," said Welas.

Marlow, himself a downtown mer-

chant, said the Manchester engineering firm of Kahn and Bayer will determine the feasibility of moving the two buildings. Meanwhile, the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill, the town's consultant for the \$4.8 million downtown reconstruction plan, will study the feasibility of building the access road under a slightly changed plan.

Marlow speculated that the engineers might alter the proposed road path somewhat to provide for more parking in the lots behind Main Street businesses through which it will pass.

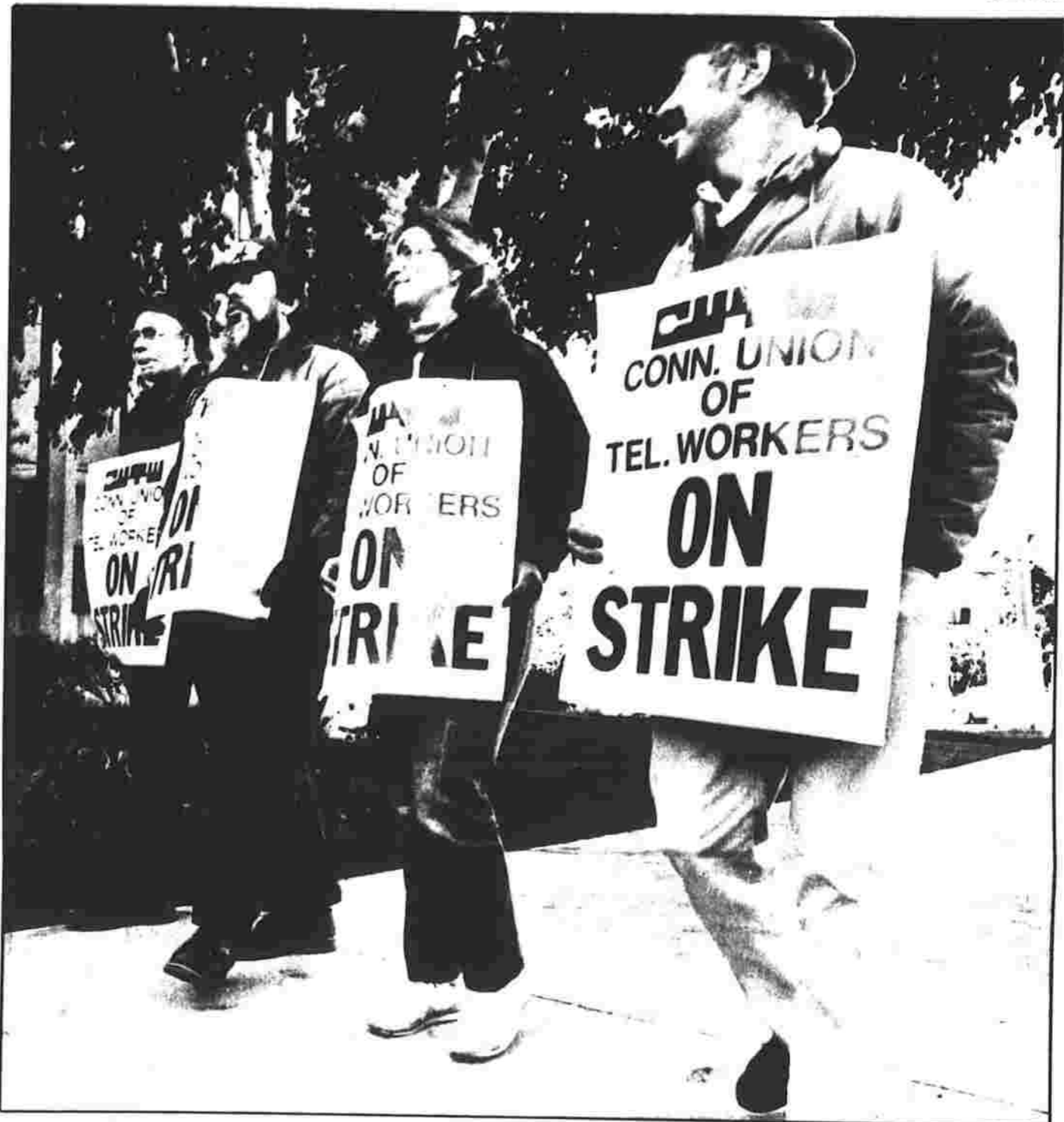
Welas said that if the moving plan is found feasible, the town will approach the state Department of Transportation and seek approval of the change. The state is paying for 85 percent of the reconstruction, which will leave Main Street completely repaired between Hartford Road and Center Street.

On Sept. 16, the town Board of Directors approved demolition of the two buildings on a party-line vote, with the three minority Republican members of the board voting in opposition to the plan and five Democrats voting to approve it.

The dispute over the buildings also split the Main Street business community. Most merchants reluctantly favored the demolition, but Marlow gathered 2,000 signatures opposing the plan that was passed.

While earlier plans called for taking the building at 39-43 Purnell Place, the idea of taking the one at Purnell and Oak came later and inflamed the controversy.

Fuss and O'Neill offered several alternative routes for the road, but said the one passed by the board was the safest.



Herald photo by Rocha

Walking the line in front of SNET's Manchester office, from left to right, are installer Charles Soffeli, service technician John Barlo, service representative Anne Noyes and installer-technician Robert Beauchesne.

Strikers are protesting mandatory overtime and medical benefits proposed in the rejected contract, which they say takes away more than it offers.

Frost is seasonable, but cold could stay

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Tonight's frost is coming right on schedule and doesn't necessarily mean a frigid cold fall or bad winter, a forecaster at the National Weather Service said this morning.

"It doesn't look like it at this point," said forecaster Bob Woodard, referring to the possibility of an unseasonably cold fall. He said the first frost in the Hartford area usually occurs between Sept. 30 and Oct. 10, so the one predicted tonight is arriving right on schedule.

Woodard said the temperature in the daytime will hit about 60 for the rest of the week, while at night it will fluctuate. Evenings should warm up toward the weekend, he said, while overnight lows will be in the 30s and 40s.

The low tonight may hit 30, two degrees below the freezing mark.

For the long term, Woodard predicted "normal-type temperatures and precipitation" as fall begins to turn to winter. He said temperatures will go down to the 50s in the daytime, and a bit lower at night.

Norm Vittner, manager of Vittner's Garden Center on Tolland Turnpike,

said this is a good time for people to "get plants out of the ground they want to save."

Vittner suggested covering flowering plants such as chrysanthemums with newspaper this evening, but added that it still isn't time to cover all plants. "You wait until the weather is going to be consistently cold," he said.

He said the frost and wind could also kill annuals, those plants that have to be planted every year. He recommended putting burlap over them.

Jim Strickland, assistant manager of the road service department for the Automobile Club of Hartford, said a battery check and tuneup are in order, pretty soon.

Strickland warned that "sub-zero degrees can kill even a good battery," explaining that any battery only works at a 50 to 60 percent efficiency in the mornings. Turn the lights on for a few seconds before starting the car, to "get the battery going," he suggested.

"Antifreeze is good to put in anytime," Strickland said, and putting a blanket over the engine at night doesn't hurt.

"Just make sure to remove the blanket before starting," he said. "People forget."

Resolve strong on picket line

SNET strikers in Manchester criticize company conduct

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

As the days turn cooler and the wait for agreement grows longer, striking employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. just become more determined.

Anne Noyes, a service representative at the company for 20 years, said she had prepared for a long strike and would stay out as long as it takes. "I just didn't think it would be settled that quickly," Noyes said while she walked a picket line in Manchester this morning.

Twenty-year service technician John Barlo agreed, saying he was prepared to wear his sign "forever."

About five pickets moved slowly up and down East Center Street this morning in front of SNET's regional customer service

office, which is now being staffed by management.

The strike, which began Sept. 13 when 9,700 workers represented by the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers walked off their jobs after rejecting a proposed contract, has caused delays in service, installation, and operator and directory assistance. Management workers have been taking over most jobs, but the company intends to bring in as many as 300 temporary operators across the state this week to help free officials from the workload.

A meeting was scheduled this morning in Wethersfield between representatives of the union and SNET management under the supervision of a mediator.

Strikers — "a half-a-dozen at any one time" — according to Noyes, have been pacing in front of the Manchester office from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day.

Barlo said striking employees have been getting letters in the mail from the president of SNET telling them the contract is fair and urging them to go to their union and inform officials. "We don't believe it is," he said. "It's almost as if they're trying to break the union."

The union has made two contract proposals which were rejected by the company. At issue are medical benefits and mandatory overtime, according to Noyes.

"It's not the wage increases as much as the way they are being awarded in a lump sum," Noyes said. The sum does not increase overtime pay, she said. Noyes said the company had agreed to change the amount of the sum, but the union feels that isn't enough.

Please turn to page 3

TODAY'S HERALD

Soviet sub sinks; crew presumed OK

Israel stages raid

Israeli warplanes attacked the base of a Syrian-backed Palestinian militia in north Lebanon Monday morning and scored accurate hits, the Israeli military command reported in Tel Aviv. There was no immediate report of casualties or damage. Story on page 5.

Cool and breezy

Mostly clear, breezy and colder tonight. Low of 30 to 35. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with a high in the mid-50s. Details on page 2.

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Ban on radios?

A proposal to ban the playing of radios out loud in public places in New Haven and give police the power to impound the equipment of violators is causing some discord among public officials. Story on page 4.

By Norman Black
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A disabled Soviet nuclear submarine sank north of Bermuda before dawn today, the Pentagon announced. Sources said all the crew were "presumed" to have escaped.

A Pentagon spokesman, Col. Marvin Braman, said survivors were seen being picked up by Soviet merchant ships, one of which had been towing the Yankee-class sub.

Two officials, who demanded anonymity, said that fewer than 24 men were believed left on board for the towing operation and that life rafts were seen moving toward a

merchant ship before the sub finally slipped beneath the surface three days after it was wracked by fire and an explosion.

"It is presumed that everybody got off, but we don't know for sure," said one source. "They certainly had enough time to get off, because this boat was clearly slipping lower in the water more than three hours before it went under."

The sub sank in 18,000 feet of water, 1,940 nautical miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., at 4 a.m. EDT, Braman said, almost four hours after the towing ceased and the submarine was seen to be taking on water.

There was no immediate word on

casualties from the sinking. One official said earlier, however, that many of the sub's crew had been evacuated to nearby Soviet merchant ships. The sub normally carries about 120 people.

In Moscow, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said he had "no information at all about those reports" of the sinking.

Braman said a Navy P3-C patrol plane reported the sinking more than 300 miles north of Bermuda and 80 miles from the point where Friday's fire and explosion killed three men.

Braman noted that the sub had encountered rough seas as it was being towed through the Atlantic. He added that "a reasonably

prudent individual would have to assume that (with) the kind of damage that was shown in the photos, ...you're going to be taking on some water."

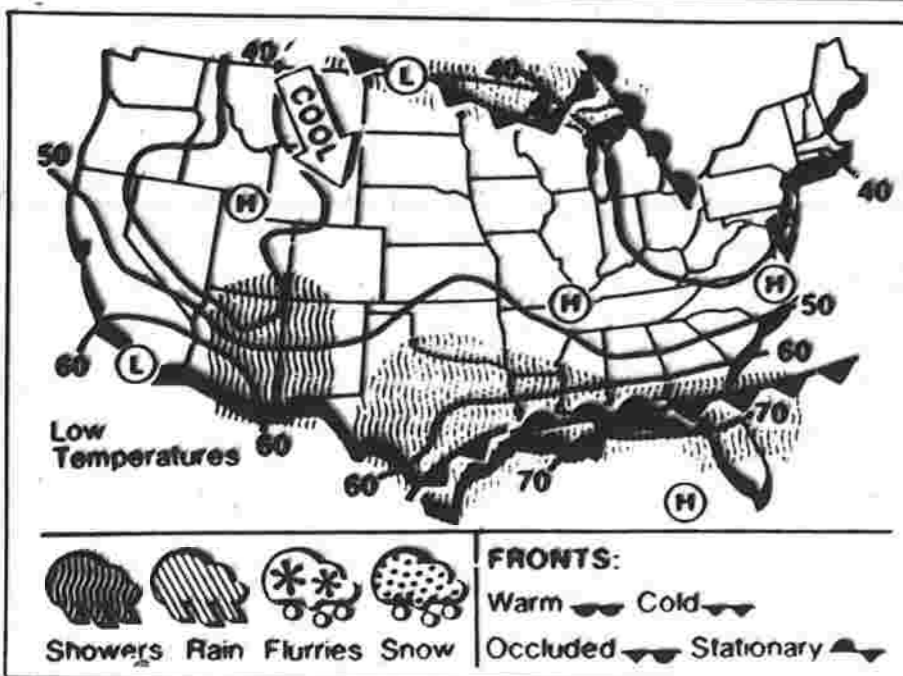
One source had noted that the submarine, designed to carry 16 nuclear-tipped missiles, had apparently sustained damage to its hull and possibly one missile tube hatch cover.

Beyond that, the Pentagon had no immediate explanation of why the submarine sank.

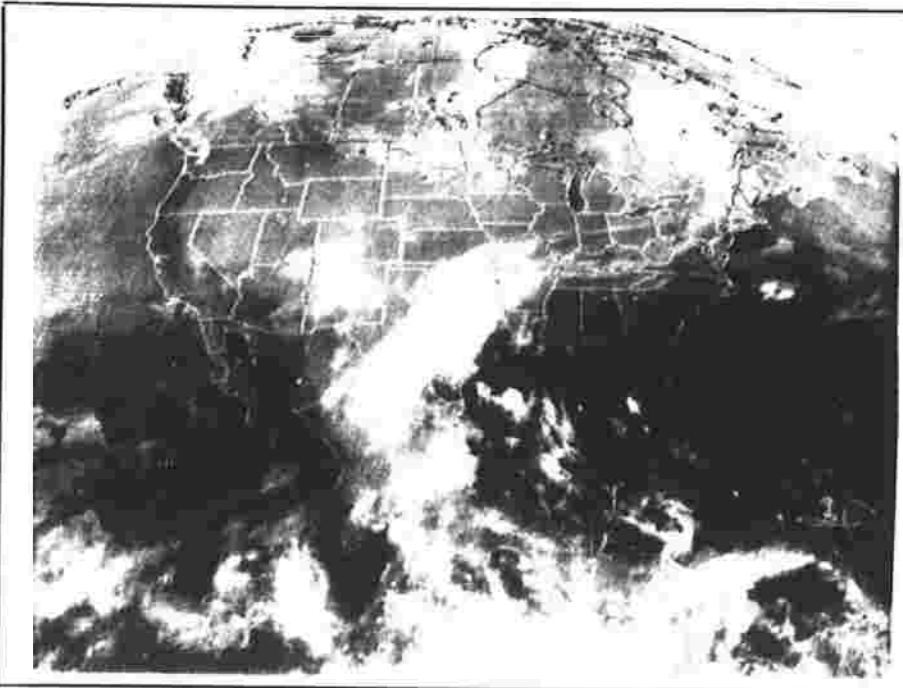
The sources also declined to say whether the United States had been able to monitor the status of the sub's two nuclear reactors as the vessel sank.

OCT 6 1986

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast Tuesday for the Southwest and from Texas through the Gulf coast to Florida and southern Georgia. Showers are also expected from the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes.



SCATTERED CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows a band of frontal clouds extending from the Northeast through the central Appalachians to the Tennessee Valley. Bright clouds over southern Texas are producing heavy rains and floods. An upper-level disturbance is bringing clouds and rain to the New Mexico region.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Mostly clear, breezy and colder tonight. Lows 38 to 35. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

West Coast and East Coast: Mostly clear, windy and colder tonight. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs in the upper 50s.

Northwest Hills: Mostly clear and colder tonight with diminishing wind. Lows around 30. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Mt. K.L. and Montauk Pt.: Winds northwest increasing to 25 to 35 knots and gusty this afternoon. Westerly winds decreasing to 10 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas building to 3 to 4 feet during the afternoon, subsiding to around 1 foot tonight. Fair and cool through Tuesday.

Across the nation

A cold front lowered temperatures into the 20s in the upper Midwest today and sent rain and gale-force winds into the Great Lakes region.

The front, moving through the Ohio Valley, dropped early morning temperatures into the 20s in northern Minnesota and into the 30s from Nebraska and the eastern Dakotas across the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Michigan.

Rain and gusty northern winds accompanied the front near the eastern Great Lakes and gale war winds were posted for much of the Great Lakes. Gusts of 61 mph were reported at Erie, Pa., while Niagara Falls, N.Y., had gusts of 54 mph and Buffalo, N.Y., had gusts of 53 mph.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Arizona across New Mexico, the Southwest and south central Texas while light rain dotted north Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Skies were mostly clear west of the Rockies. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across much of Texas; showers scattered across southern Oklahoma, the lower Mississippi Valley and from the upper Ohio Valley through central New England; snow showers in northern Maine; and rain scattered across central Arizona and New Mexico.

Highs were expected to be in the 40s to 50s from the upper Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes to the northern and central Appalachians; 60s to 80s in inland sections of southwest Oregon and California, the desert Southwest and from southeast Texas across the central Gulf Coast to the southern Atlantic Coast; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., to 83 at Corpus Christi, Texas.



An Affable Judge

Today, the Supreme Court is back in session with new Chief Justice William Rehnquist presiding. Rehnquist may be conservative, but he isn't stuffy. He once attended conference in a Court softball team T-shirt. And when court police had their chairs taken from them as punishment for letting a tourist wander into an off-limits area, Rehnquist helped them get the chairs back. He has even tried to have law clerks admitted to the Justices' dining room for lunch.

DO YOU KNOW — Which President appointed William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — A lunar eclipse occurs when Earth passes directly between the Moon and the Sun.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 6, the 27th day of 1986. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Five years ago, on Oct. 6, 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by Muslim extremists while he was reviewing a military parade in Cairo.

On this date: In 1689, 13 families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in what is now Philadelphia to begin one of America's oldest settlements — Germantown.

In 1863, the first Turkish bath in the United States opened. It had only one customer the first day.

In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, R.I.

In 1891, Charles Stewart Parnell, the "Uncrowned King of Ireland," died.

In 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson.

In 1949, President Harry S. Truman signed the Mutual Defense Assistance Act, totaling \$1.3 billion in military aid to NATO countries.

In 1973, Egypt and Syria attacked Israel in the start of the Yom Kippur War.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Jimmy Carter.

Ten years ago: In his second debate with Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, President Gerald R. Ford asserted that there was "no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe." Ford later conceded that he had misspoken.

One year ago: Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees became the 18th pitcher in major league baseball history to win 300 games as the Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto, 8-0, on the final day of the regular season.

Today's Birthdays: Author/ Journalist Shana Alexander is 61. Actress Brit Eklund is 44. Impressionist Fred Travenela is 44. Actress Stephanie Zimbalist is 30.

Consolidation leader says keeping volunteers possible

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today there is a possibility that the Eighth District's voters' fee fire department can remain in existence even if town-district consolidation takes place.

However, Cummings contended that none of the critical issues in town-district relations can be resolved unless Manchester residents vote this Nov. 4 to remove the district's veto power over consolidation from the Town Charter.

"I believe that the only way the town and district can ever negotiate seriously on the real issues of importance, such as one sewer authority and one fire authority — and even preserving the volunteer fire department (if it) the veto the district exercises on these issues is removed," said Cummings, a leading consolidation proponent who has begun injecting his own money into the effort to get voters to back the charter change.

Officials representing the Eighth District could not be reached for comment on the matter this morning.

Cummings is a longtime supporter of the Town Charter that would make it easier for the town to force the district — which has provided sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester for nearly 100 years — into consolidation.

The Town Charter currently contains provisions that require two separate favorable votes, one in the town and the other in the district, before the entities can be merged in the referendum this November, townspeople are being

asked whether that charter provision were eventually lowered to a townwide vote could mandate consolidation.

Because voters outside the Eighth District outnumber district voters 2 to 1 and the Democrats who control the Board of Directors advocate a merger, the November vote is seen as the first step toward consolidation. Such a merger could lead to the dissolution of the district's volunteer fire department and end the district's authority over sewer service in the rapidly developing North End.

Cummings also said that ending the district's veto power over consolidation would lessen the rivalry that has persisted for years and bring both sides together. District officials have disagreed, criticizing Cummings and other Democrats for pursuing consolidation as a result of personal animosity.

"There are all kinds of possibilities that a committee of serious men and women would effect," Cummings said.

As the controversial Nov. 4 vote nears, Cummings has paid for about 70 campaign signs that urge residents to vote in favor of the charter change. That move has prompted renewed criticism from members of one group that opposes consolidation.

Robert Bletchman, president of Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, today criticized Cummings for paying for the signs. He said Cummings' political career was on the line with the charter referendum, arguing that the chairman is "running scared."

"He's pulling all stops because he's afraid he will lose and lose badly," Bletchman said.



SNET pickets John Bario and Anne Noyes aren't happy with the company's appeals to strikers about the rejected contract. The two expressed their views this morning on the 24th day of the strike.

Mediators join SNET effort

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

For the first time since about 9,700 telephone company employees went on strike three weeks ago, company and union officials have sought help from state and federal mediators in an attempt to work out their differences.

The meeting, which was scheduled this morning in Wethersfield, was announced by representatives of the Southern New England Telephone Co. and the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers. It comes after several bargaining sessions have resulted in little progress.

SNET spokeswoman Lucille Christie said this morning that the mediators contacted the company. "We've welcomed any move that could bring an end to the strike, which has caused delays in phone service for customers throughout Connecticut."

"We've said all along that we wanted to sit at the bargaining table and continue the process," Christie said.

Neither would predict how long the strike might last.

Meanwhile, SNET plans to hire between 200 and 300 temporary workers to provide operator services for the duration of the strike, Christie said. Since the strike began Sept. 13, management has filled the positions.

Christie said that the management is being asked to provide the company with a list of friends and relatives who might be interested in working during the strike. She said the temporary staffers could be on the job within the next two to three weeks and would free management for other services, such as telephone installation.

"I must stress that they are temporary," Christie said. "They are in no way to replace the strikers. Their (the strikers') jobs are waiting for them."

A handful of those employees have already started work, Christie said.

Union spokesman Melita criticized the move, calling it an attempt to break the union.

"The union was very angry about that and the union continues to be angry," he said. "They're trying to bust the strike."

"We have a responsibility as a corporation to deliver services to customers of Connecticut," said Christie. "So we have to find ways of doing that."

Strikers, who claim they can stay out as long as it takes, have complained particularly about the company's proposed new medical plan. Under that proposal, union officials have said, employees would lose some benefits while having to pay more for medical coverage.

Company officials have contended their offer is fair and is in line with medical insurance plans provided by other businesses.

Phone strikers get union boost

Continued from page 1

Strikers said the proposed contract's medical plan would do more harm than good. "They're taking away things from us," said Robert Beauchene, an installer-technician with the company for 30 years. "It's a trend of all big companies."

SNET officials have said the plan is similar to those offered at other companies, and that it's needed to keep up with rising costs.

"When you look at it, we'll end up with less than what we're making now," Bario said.

Bario said residents have given the strikers good support. "We don't want any problems," he said.

"The union officers bring us coffee and doughnuts and things," Bario said. During the 4 1/2-hour shifts of moving up and down the street, "it's boring," he said.

Beauchene said the strikers received a "nice check" from the Communication Workers of America. "Just to help us offset our costs. Although he said he didn't want to stay out on strike, Beauchene said he had figured on a long haul. "I predicted six to eight weeks three months ago," he said. "I knew it was going to be a long one."

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PEOPLE

Asner joins line

Actor Ed Asner joined a picket line at a supermarket in Salem, Ore., to support 700 workers in their six-week-old strike for better wages and working conditions.

The Emmy Award-winning television actor, a former president of the Screen Actors Guild, briefly joined the pickets at the Plaid Pantry store Saturday night while he was in town for a state Democratic Party fundraising dinner.

"These people have greatly justifiable demands," Asner said. "They work from eight to 10 hours without lunch or dinner breaks, have no medical insurance."

The workers are seeking a \$1 wage increase in the current \$3.50 per hour pay, with a \$1.50 raise the second year. They also are seeking better security measures in the stores, medical benefits and meal breaks.

Asner, filming a movie in the Northwest for Walt Disney studios, said he has no political ambitions of his own.

"I wish to remain an actor," he said.

He will star in November in the television series "Bronx Zoo," in which he portrays a high school principal in a tough urban neighborhood.



ED ASNER joins strikers



JOE WALSH Kent witness

Kent Aid?

Rock musician Joe Walsh, who witnessed the shootings of four Kent State students during a 1970 anti-war demonstration, says he wants to organize a concert with other artists to raise money for a memorial to them.

"I'm convinced it could be a pretty major event," said Walsh, who attended the university in Kent, Ohio, from 1965 to 1972 as an English major. He never completed his degree.

The four students were killed when National Guardsmen opened fire during the protest on May 4, 1970.

Walsh began his musical career in Kent-area bars and performed with the James Gang in the early 1970s. In 1976, he moved to Los Angeles, where he joined the Eagles. He also has recorded as a solo artist.

Walsh announced the benefit concert Friday when he returned to Kent State to perform during the university's homecoming weekend.

Walsh said he hoped the concert would up to \$300,000. He said no date had been set but he expected it to take place later this year.

Hazardous duty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Jordan, who quit the Police Department for health reasons: "I found out I was allergic to doughnuts."

Jordan the joking policeman now makes his living at laughter.

But sometimes, even on stage, he still acts like a policeman. If a spectator arrives late, he makes them come up on stage and hold a sign that says: "I'm late. I'm sorry."

Although the 27-year-old Jordan uses his police experiences as the basis for his routine, he concedes he wasn't the greatest law officer. Retired Capt. Roy

On the Light Side

Randolph, his former commanding officer, agrees. "He would have been a good candidate for the movie 'Police Academy,'" he said.

Jordan admits he provoked his supervisors, using a thesaurus to sprinkle reports with baffling words, wearing goofy sunglasses, a black head scarf or gold earring while in uniform.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 813 Play Four: 2454

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 5

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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The Manchester Herald

Group to fight Ansaldi's plan

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

An association of property owners has scheduled a meeting this week to organize opposition to a developer's plan to build 210 housing units off Wetherell Street. The chairman of the group said today.

The Southwest Property Owners Association, which is made up of South End residents, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Keene Street School to discuss the proposals of developer Andrew Ansaldi, the association's chairman. Thomas Werkhoven said.

The group is the same organization that opposed high-density proposals originally made in the town's Comprehensive Plan of

Development. Many of those proposals were eventually lowered by the Planning and Zoning Commission before the plan was adopted this summer.

Ansaldi filed a zone change application and a general site plan application with the town Planning Department Sept. 5. He is seeking a zone change for 33.8 acres off of Wetherell Street from Rural Residence to Residence AA and Planned Residence Development. The PRD part of the zone change, which the association opposes most, would encompass about 23 acres and is located between an industrially zoned site and a residential zone.

According to the site plans, Ansaldi plans to build 20 two-bedroom townhouse apartments,

Road fix put at \$10 million

A study on what road improvements are needed in the development of Pleasant Valley Road and Slater Street is done.

"Pellegri" said he hopes the Board of Directors and the Economic Development Commission can be briefed on the preliminary study so that the members of the two panels can offer opinions before the planning staff formalizes the conclusions of the study.

next step will be for the planning staff to develop recommendations and priorities for projects. Those recommendations would guide the PZC in future decisions.

"Pellegri" said there is a critical point at which the Interstate 84 interchange at Pleasant Valley Road will fail to handle the traffic of increased development. He said that point is expected to come when about a million square

feet of commercial building between the I-84 interchange at Pleasant Valley Road and Slater Street is done.

"Pellegri" said he hopes the Board of Directors and the Economic Development Commission can be briefed on the preliminary study so that the members of the two panels can offer opinions before the planning staff formalizes the conclusions of the study.

ELECT

DAVID COHEN 55th STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Mark Pellegri, the town's director of planning and development, said this morning that the

TO VOTE
Sign up by Oct. 14
647-3025
In Manchester

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Tuesday Only

From Our Meat Dept.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
WHOLE TENDERLOINS \$3.99/lb.

From Our Deli Dept.

GARRAND VIRGINIA BRAND
HAM \$2.89/lb.

IMPORTED FINLANDIA
SWISS CHEESE \$3.59/lb.

From Our Own Bakery
(Manchester Store Only)

RASPBERRY TWIST
COFFEE CAKE \$1.69 each

Highland Park Market

317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277

Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

Hospital workers ready to return

WATERBURY (AP) — Hundreds of nurses and service workers planned to march on Waterbury Hospital's main entrance early today to let management know they are ready to return to work, union officials said.

"It's a show of union solidarity," said William Meyerson of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represented service and maintenance workers during their four-month strike.

Hospital officials met on Sunday to map out plans for reopening the 600-bed facility following Saturday's ratification of a new three-year contract by striking nurses, hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said.

It could be weeks or even months before the hospital resumes full operation, he said.

Between 10 and 20 service workers were recalled for work today to begin housekeeping chores necessary to get the hospital in shape for patients, Bulat said. The hospital also planned to start calling nurses today to check on their availability for work, Bulat said. About 40 nurses resigned during the strike, he said.

Many nurses expressed disappointment over terms of the new pact, which was approved on a vote of 235 to 92. About 545 service workers had approved a new contract in August but refused to work until the 550 nurses settled.

"A lot of our time could have been saved if we went back in June," said Adeline Marans, who has worked as a licensed practical nurse at Waterbury Hospital for 15 years.

"We got nothing," she said.

The contract includes pay raises of up to 16.6 percent over three years for registered nurses and up to 11.9 percent for licensed practical nurses.

The union failed to win guarantees that all nurses would be returned to the same positions they held before the strike. The amnesty issue had held up agreement for weeks.

Union officials say about 15 nurses will be affected. Bulat, however, said more than 50 striking nurses will be reassigned because their jobs were filled by replacements or by nurses who crossed the picket line.

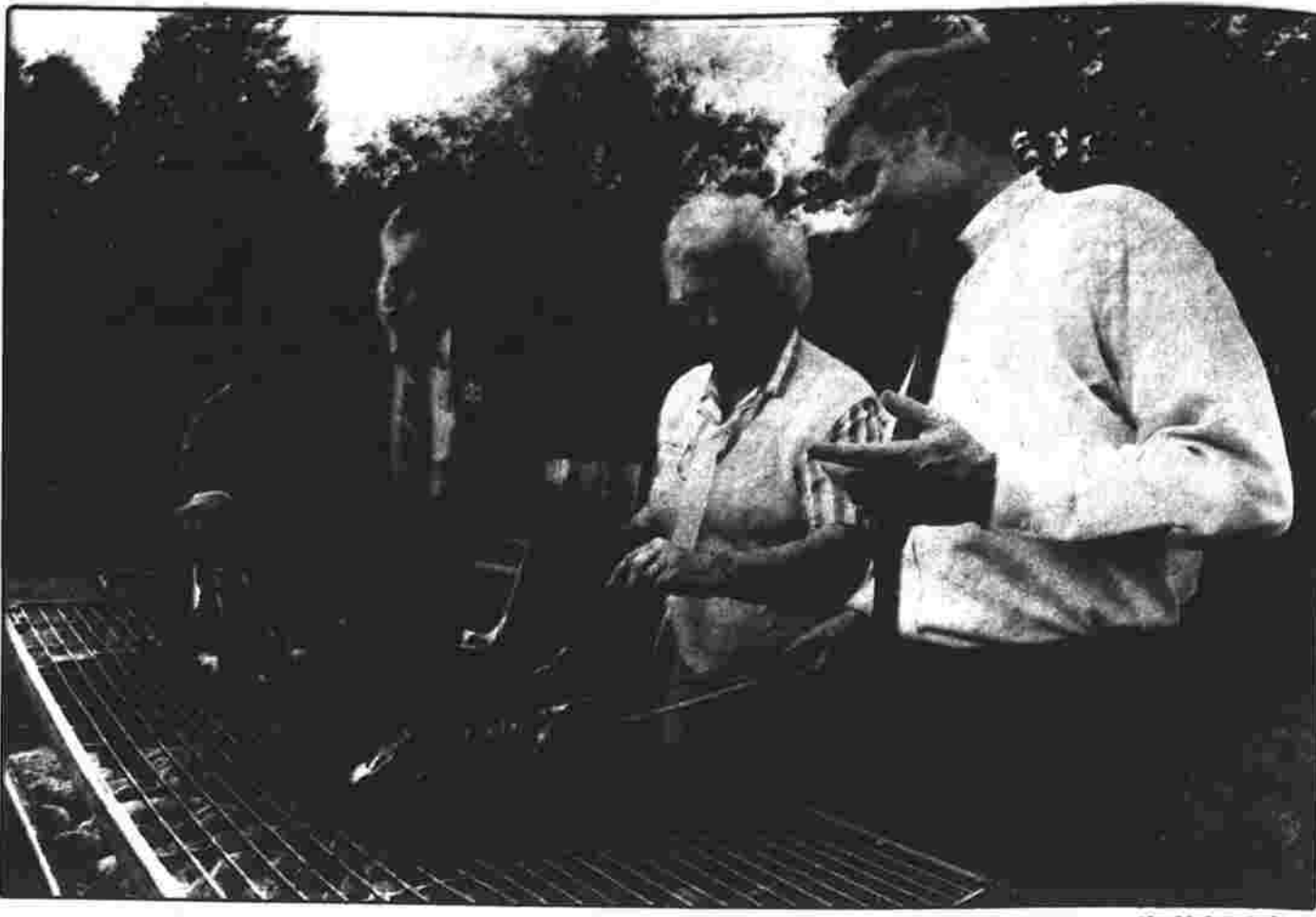
The hospital will recall employees as quickly as possible, Bulat said. But the transition may take weeks or months.

"All our services are driven by patient census," he said. "We usually have an average of 300 patients. Right now, we have 70. We will try to get patients in here as fast as possible, but the transition may take weeks or months."

Strikers awaiting recall will qualify for unemployment benefits, Bulat said. Tentative plans call for the hospital to open its emergency room first and restore service to the labor, delivery, nursery and pediatric units, and service in psychiatric, surgical, medical and critical care units was maintained during the strike.

Many area hospitals hired extra help during the strike.

"I'm sure all the area hospitals that have seen their patient volumes increase during the strike will breathe a collective sigh of relief," said Roger Landry of St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury's only other hospital.



Herald photo by Rocco

GOP cooking

Republican candidates are cooking, as three of them demonstrate during a chicken barbecue held Saturday to raise campaign funds. The chefs are (from left) Nicholas Pells, candidate for Hartford County sheriff; Etise Swenson, candidate for re-election in Manches-

ter's 13th Assembly District; and Herschel Klein, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from Connecticut's 1st Congressional District. About 130 people bought tickets to the barbecue at \$7.50 each.

Connecticut In Brief

Police seize 250 lbs. of marijuana

MANFIELD — State police said they seized about 250 pounds of marijuana worth about \$250,000 during the raid of a farmhouse here that was protected by electronic security and guard dogs.

"Inside the house officers found marijuana hung from ceiling rafters like tobacco in a tobacco shop," said Lt. Edward Dalley, who called it the largest marijuana cultivation and processing operation he had seen in Connecticut in 21 years.

A trooper shot and killed one of four guard dogs on the property after it attacked a police dog, Dalley said, adding that an electronic system sounded an alarm inside the home when someone approached it.

The residents of the house, Michelle Conroy, 27, and Robert Watta, 28, were arrested on Saturday and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, cultivation of marijuana, possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia, Dalley said.

Joseph Kerys, 26, of Bolton was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to sell, Dalley said.

Norwalk man shot after argument

NORWALK — The fatal shooting of a 46-year-old city man apparently followed a feud between the victim and his alleged assailant over a woman, police said.

Calvin B. Littlejohn was found in his car shortly after 10:30 a.m. Sunday, bleeding from multiple gunshot wounds. Lt. John Fabrizio said Littlejohn was pronounced dead at Norwalk Hospital about an hour later, Fabrizio said.

Donald Wilson, 46, also of Norwalk, was charged with murder after voluntarily coming to police headquarters for questioning, Fabrizio said. The two men had quarreled in the past, most recently on Friday, Fabrizio said.

Wilson was being held in lieu of \$45,000 bond pending an appearance in Norwalk Superior Court today, Fabrizio said.

15-year-old Norwalk girl missing

NORWALK — Authorities were searching today for a 15-year-old girl who disappeared over the weekend, Norwalk Police Chief Carl LaBianca said.

He said the FBI also was called in to help search for Mara Mitchell, who was last seen Saturday afternoon getting into a late-model Cadillac with two men. Police learned later that the car was stolen.

LaBianca said police have not ruled out a possible link to the murder of 11-year-old Kathleen Marie Flynn two weeks ago. But he said the girl knew one of the two men in the car and apparently got into the car voluntarily.

"We are keeping all probabilities open," he said. "We are actively pursuing the investigation."

Apartment fire kills unidentified man

HARTFORD — An unidentified man died in an apartment house fire that left six other families homeless, fire officials said.

The fire broke out in a third-floor apartment shortly after 3:30 a.m. Sunday and was brought under control within an hour, said Capt. John Vendetta, the city's deputy fire marshal. The victim was found alone in the apartment and pronounced dead at the scene, Vendetta said.

A Hartford building official ordered six other units in the four-story building temporarily vacated because of fire, heat, smoke and water damage, Vendetta said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Feds search LaRouche headquarters

LEESBURG, Va. — Several hundred state and federal law enforcement agents searched the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche under federal search warrants this morning, officials said.

Dan Small, assistant U.S. attorney in Boston, said the agents have warrants for a variety of documents relating principally to a federal investigation into credit card fraud by organizations related to LaRouche.

There had been an arrest so far and more were expected, Small said.

Small, in Boston where the investigation of credit card fraud was begun, said federal agents arrested Roy Frankhouser of Reading, Pa., on obstruction of justice charges.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat. His followers have run for hundreds of offices around the country, and gained widespread attention in April by winning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois.

Community rallies behind rapists

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Two years after four Portuguese-Americans were convicted of raping a woman on a tavern's pool table, thousands of residents who still feel stigmatized by the case rallied for the men's release.

As many as 500 people turned out for the demonstration Sunday in this heavily Portuguese-American city south of Boston, ignoring community leaders' warnings that the rally would revive bad publicity surrounding the case.

They cheered when Edmond Dinis, a former Bristol County district attorney who conducted the rally, urged Gov. Michael Dukakis to commute the men's prison sentences.

"The Portuguese-American community of Massachusetts and Rhode Island is very unhappy about the stigma they have been given. And they are not afraid to stand up and say an injustice has been done," said Dinis.

On March 6, 1983, a 21-year-old woman was gang raped at Big Dan's tavern. Four men were convicted and two acquitted in a 1984 trial, parts of which were broadcast nationwide on cable television.

Daniel Silva, John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo are serving nine-to-12-year sentences, while Joseph Vieira is serving a six-to-eight-year term. Their convictions are being appealed.

After the trial, about 10,000 people demonstrated, complaining that the news media focused unfairly on the defendants' Portuguese descent.

Lone whistleblowers unprotected

WASHINGTON — A worker who acts alone in complaining to the government about safety hazards is not protected by federal labor relations law from being fired, the National Labor Relations Board says.

Reversing a 1975 decision that expanded the definition of protected "concerted activity" to include safety actions taken by lone workers, the board said in a ruling released Sunday that it is not "a forum in which to rectify all the injustices of the work place."

The board upheld a 1984 NLRB decision dismissing a complaint by Kenneth P. Prill, a non-union truck driver who was fired in 1979 by Meyers Industries Inc. of Tecumseh, Mich.

Prill claimed that under the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act, Meyers illegally fired him for arranging an inspection of his rig that it was involved in an accident because of malfunctioning brakes.

CBS anchorman beaten and kicked

NEW YORK — CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather says he's mystified about an attack by two well-dressed men who chased, beat and kicked him while asking him, "Kenneth, what is the frequency?"

"I have no idea what the attack was about, why it happened or who did it," Rather said Sunday in a statement issued by CBS the day after the assault on Park Avenue on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

He was recovering at home and has no decision about whether he will go to work today, his wife, Jean, said late Sunday.

House, Senate tackle spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — With stopgap efforts running out and a government shutdown threatening anew, the House and Senate this week try to resolve their differences and pass the biggest spending bill in history.

Lawmakers also must raise the ceiling on the national debt to avert a government default. And a third finance measure — a \$15 billion deficit-cutting package — is needed to meet the mandate of the Gramm-Rudman law.

The 96th Congress failed to adjourn as scheduled Friday, as lawmakers could not leave for the campaign trail without meeting these fiscal responsibilities.

All remaining major bills — also including an election-year program to fight drugs — have been passed in different forms by both chambers. House-Senate conference committees will seek compromises that can be ratified quickly by both bodies and signed by President Reagan.

The highest hurdle is the huge measure authorizing government spending for fiscal 1987, which began Oct. 1. An interim eight-day measure, which averted a government shutdown last week, expires after Wednesday.

The House has approved a \$562 billion package, \$4 billion more than the Senate approved late Friday. The House was more generous to domestic programs but provided only \$28.3 billion for military spending, compared with \$320 billion in the Senate bill and \$292 billion originally requested by the president.

The White House has made repeated veto threats, listing dozens of objections to both House and Senate provisions. But the most heated dispute is over arms control.

The Democratic-controlled House approved major restrictions on Reagan's defense programs, including bans on testing of anti-satellite and nuclear weapons, bans on production of chemical weapons and some nuclear weapons, and a freeze on spending for "Star Wars" anti-missile research.

Israeli jets hit base in Lebanon

By Farouk Nassor
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked the base of a Syrian-backed Palestinian militia in north Lebanon Monday morning and scored accurate hits, the Israeli military command reported in Tel Aviv.

There was no immediate report of casualties or damage.

The Beirut-based Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station first reported the raid in Akkar province, which was later confirmed by the Israeli army command.

The Israeli command said the target was a base for Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas of the Rejectionist Front faction 12 miles northeast of Tripoli.

The radio reported that eight Israeli jets took part in the raids some 40 miles north of Beirut.

It said, however, that their targets were bases of Syrian-backed leftist Lebanese militia in the villages of Koebis, Berkayel and Dahr Naur in the Syrian-controlled Akkar.

Fighter-bombers, presumed to be Israeli, streaked harmlessly over Beirut at about 8 a.m., the time the raid was first reported. Syria, with 25,000 troops station-

ed in Lebanon, is the country's main power broker.

The radio station quoted unidentified police sources as saying training bases for militiamen of the Syrian Social Nationalist and Baath parties were bombed and rocketed by the raiding jets.

Israeli military sources said the jets bombed, among other targets, a two-story building housing the headquarters of the Rejectionist Front guerrilla organization.

The Rejectionists oppose Yasser Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization and refuse to consider any accommodation with Israel.

The command said the pilots reported accurate hits and that all planes returned safely to base. The command gave no reason for the morning sortie.

The Syrian Social Nationalist and the Baath Party have claimed responsibility for several guerrilla attacks into Israeli's self-proclaimed "security belt" in south Lebanon this year.

The Social Nationalists advocate the merger of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, pro-Israel Palestine, Iraq, Kuwait and Cyprus into a greater Syria. They are allied with the Baath Party, which supports Syrian President Hafez Assad's government.

Dissident resumes fight upon release

By Lawrence Neumeister
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov vows to continue the fight against the deal between Washington and Moscow that led to his release, Orlov said he could not yet comment on it because he had only read Soviet news accounts of it.

The Orlov's arrival in the United States was made possible under an agreement in which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries. Zakharov was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on spy charges, and Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on espionage charges a week later.

He described his health, which had been worsening, as "not bad." Smiling often as he answered questions from reporters, he added, "The last year I've been doing my own housework. I have a garden. I raised potatoes so I'm feeling better now."

When filling out his Customs declaration form, Orlov entered "N.A." or "not applicable" for his nationality. He wrote "U.S.A." for his permanent address.

Before leaving the Moscow prison, Orlov was allowed a 40-minute farewell meeting on Saturday with three sons from a former marriage, Alexander, Lev and Dmitri.

"I've left my homeland, I've left my native culture, family and friends, and this is not easy," Orlov said.

Orlov, who began his day Sunday eating barley porridge at Lefortovo Prison in Moscow, mentioned dissidents still in camps and in internal exile in the Soviet Union, including Andrei Sakharov, Anatoly Karyakin, Mustafa Jamilyer, Irina Katshinskaya and Josef Begun — as he explained his reasons for coming out leaving his homeland.

"I probably feel guilty in regard to them. Why am I here and they are there?" he asked.

The physicist had special words for President Reagan and all those in the United States and the Soviet Union who struggled for his release.

Orlov's wife was not allowed to see or speak with her husband until they were reunited on the plane.

Orlov had been exiled to Kobylya in the Siberian Arctic since 1984, when he completed the labor camp sentence for a conviction of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. The charges stemmed from his human rights activities in the 1970s.



Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov holds a flower and smiles at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport Sunday after arriving from Moscow. Orlov vowed to continue the human rights campaign that landed him in a labor camp.

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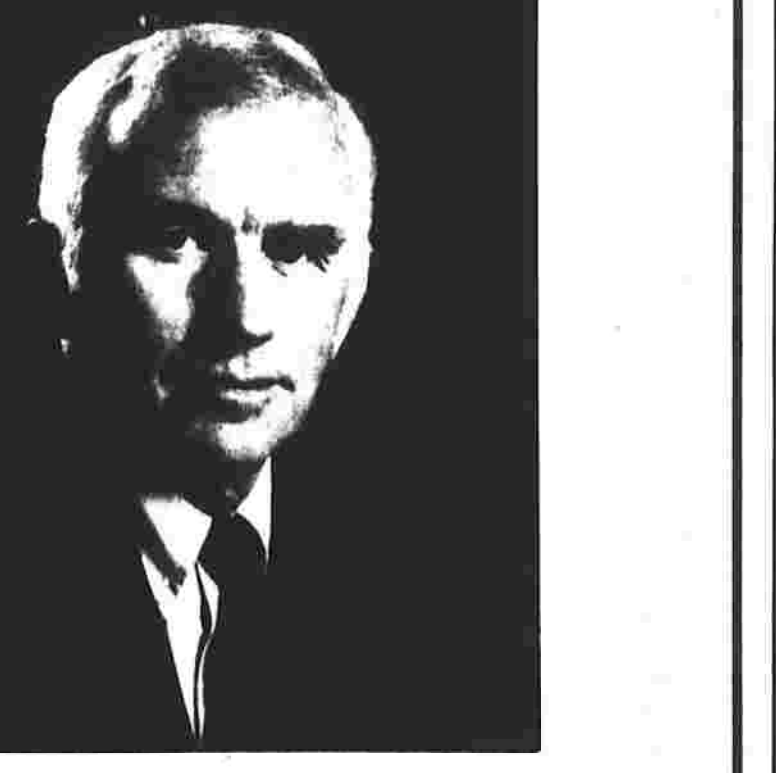
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OPINION

No reason for delay in Buckland

There is no reason for the disagreement between the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District over sewerage in the Buckland area should hinder the progress of development there.

The town and the independent utilities authority have reportedly come to agreement on everything except one narrow point — which government will control a valve that determines the direction of the highly profitable sewerage will flow.

Although much is at stake in that small matter, it should be resolved temporarily until a permanent solution is found.

If the disputed valve is turned one way, directing the flow to a sewer in Adams Street, the town will collect a good deal of money in outlet charges — half-a-million dollars by one estimate. If the sewerage is sent in the other direction, through a proposed sewer line on North Main Street, the Eighth District stands to collect the fees.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, which must approve sewerage plans, insists that the town should determine the flow. But the district has decided to appeal the DEP decision through administrative channels and, if necessary, through the courts.

The long delay while that appeal is pending could hold up development, particularly that of the planned Red Roof Inn, a \$2 million to \$3 million project. Its developers say they had hoped to start preliminary work this winter and are "anxiously awaiting a resolution of the sewer problem."

It does not make sense to hold up the entire sewer project — and to throw obstacles in the path of developers who plan to use land in accord with the zoning regulations — over a single point of disagreement. Both the town and the district have made great effort to encourage the development for the sake of the economic benefit it will bring to the town, and such a delay would represent a step backward.

The question of who will have his hand on the valve that controls the flow of sewerage and of funds does not affect the engineering or the installation of the sewer lines.

Why not find a way to go forward, putting the valve control question in abeyance and the money collected in escrow? Surely, there is a way the DEP, with the consent of the Eighth District, can approve the rest of the proposal without prejudice to the valve-control argument, allowing that narrow question to be resolved by the appeal process. If there isn't, the delay caused by yet another inter-government failure in Manchester will result in a senseless loss of tax dollars.

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

Great Peace March alive and walking

ON THE ROAD WITH THE PEACE MARCH — When 1,200 pacifists, ideologues, vegetarians and recyclists set out late last winter to walk across the United States in the name of civility and co-existence, there was bound to be some "shooting" along the way. As it happened, it took place sooner than later.

When the legion reached the edge of the western desert, coming on a line from Los Angeles, combat erupted. The leader of the expedition announced that he was way short of financing, factions developed among the disappointed, and the whole parade very nearly expired two weeks after its origination.

But some of the troops refused to surrender to the realities. And they stubbornly regrouped for a new offensive against world holocaust. Today, several months and a number of states later, the Great American Peace March for Nuclear Deterrence is traveling through the East on its foot-weary way toward a Washington destination. And it's faring rather nicely now, thank you. The early image of ineptitude has given way to one of admirable grit. It's not easy to negotiate a salvation army over 3,300 miles of the military-industrial complex, but the peace marchers are at last on the verge of winning a battle in their war of virtue.

ONE REASON IS BECAUSE they are fighting trim. Group leaders say they have learned a thing or two. If you'll pardon the expression, from the infantry. The march has been cut to about the size of a small battalion, approximately 650 people; it has mechanized and ground-pounding components.

Elizabeth Fairchild is the soldier who uses the military comparison. She handles public relations for the march, and associates it pointedly with an unarmed force. There are logistics, formation and bivouac, she says, and the entire procession moves on a stomach full of — what else? Chow.



Jack Anderson

Justice moved to kill check on its witness

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department quietly killed an FBI investigation of a federal official because it would damage her credibility as the star witness in a civil suit the department was defending.

The official is Kathleen Peroff, a former project director at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. She was in charge of the controversial 1984 study that claimed there were only 250,000 homeless people in the country. We broke the story that the study's methodology was questionable and the estimate far too low.

The Community for Creative Non-Violence, a Washington-based advocacy group for the homeless, filed a civil suit against HUD to stop the distribution of the report. The suit has yet to come to trial, with the Justice Department's civil division defending HUD's position — and Peroff as the government's star witness.

Meanwhile, CNNV filed charges with the Justice Department claiming that Peroff had committed perjury in testimony before Congress and in sworn depositions taken for the civil suit. The charges were eventually referred to Assistant Attorney General Harry R. Benner, chief of the department's trial and grand jury section.

AN FBI AGENT WAS SENT to interview Peroff. Shortly after that, Benner dropped the Peroff investigation. In an internal Justice Department memo we've obtained, he explained why. "Peroff" became very upset about being questioned by an FBI agent," Benner wrote. Then Benner was contacted by Royce Lamberth, the assistant attorney general of the civil division who was in charge of defending Peroff's study of the homeless against CNNV.

Lamberth told Benner the FBI investigation "was creating an appearance that we did not believe" Peroff, according to the memo. This would damage her credibility in the civil suit, the memo explained.

"Eventually, the message was relayed to me that the U.S. attorney did not want the author (Peroff) interviewed," Benner wrote. So he dropped the FBI investigation, which had been recommended by a subordinate who said the interview should be conducted even though there was no "evidence of criminality."

Mr. Sleith should be used to a court hearing on the possibility of collusion between the Justice Department's criminal and civil divisions. At the hearing, the government assured the three-judge panel that the Justice Department is "compartmentalized." It has "different divisions that look at civil suits as opposed to possibilities of criminal investigations," the government claimed.

THE JUDGES AGREED, and pointed out that CNNV had failed to show that the decision to drop the Peroff investigation was "flawed or tainted." The judges might have ruled differently if they had known of Lamberth's intervention, as described in Benner's internal memo.

Lamberth told our reporter Stewart Harris the reason he intervened in Benner's investigation of Peroff was that it would duplicate the interviews already conducted by his civil division attorneys. After that he could be objective about a criminal investigation of his own witness and the author of the study he was defending, Lamberth said.

"That's why we're not hired guns. We have an underlying obligation to the United States to see that justice is done. We have a broader responsibility" than simply defending Peroff's study.

CNNV's attorney doesn't buy this. Lamberth, he said, "is a hired gun for HUD."

Confidential file The Iranian economy is suffering from the demands of the 6-year-old war with Iraq. Weapons, food and pharmaceuticals must be imported, adding to the expense of keeping the war machine going. Now the mullahs are considering a tax increase. But to silence any grumbling that taxes are not "Islamic," the fundamentalist regime has its scholars scrambling for evidence that higher taxes are in accordance with the Koran.

Under the dome The White House and congressional anti-drug diet seems to have been Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's nose a bit out of shape. The New York Republican, who evidently believes he's entitled to recognition for his years of pushing the issue, produced a press release with the headline, "President and Congress Adopting D'Amato's Proposals To Fight Drugs."

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Islamic Jihad releases tape of French hostages' appeal

By Rodolfo Knaon
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Islamic Jihad today released a videotape in which three French hostages appeal to their government to negotiate an end to their captivity, which one hostage said had reduced him to "skin and bones."

The tape was delivered to the office of a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut along with a typewritten statement in Arabic from the Shiite Moslem group reiterating its terms for freeing the hostages.

The statement urged Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's government to intervene with Kuwait to release 17 Lebanese nationals imprisoned in that oil-rich Arab state for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983.

"France is capable of resolving this issue and of getting what it wants from the countries of the area, which will lead to the release of three French hostages," the statement said.

In the tape, French hostages Marcel Fontaine, Marcel Carton

and Jean-Paul Knuffmann complained that their government had abandoned them and that it was giving their families "empty promises."

"It's long, very long I cannot take it any more," Fontaine, 45, vice consul of the French Embassy who was kidnapped on March 22, 1985, said on the tape, addressing his wife. "I am desperate, tired and about to fall off the cliff."

On Friday, the Shiite extremist group released a videotape from two American hostages, Terry Anderson and David Jacobson, in which they called upon the Reagan administration to work as hard for their release as it had to free American journalist Nicholas Daniloff from Moscow, where he had been charged with spying.

Today's tape, like that released Friday, seemed designed to increase pressure on French and U.S. governments to negotiate an end to the hostages' captivity by the Shiite extremist group, believed linked to Iran. The date and circumstances under which it was made were not clear.

"I am abandoned. I am completely cut off from the outside world. It's complete emptiness," he said. "It has been up to the new (Chirac) government to give hope, but that hope has been deceptive."

Fontaine said he felt the government was giving the families of the hostages and the French public opinion "nice promises but in reality no action."

"Listen to me," Fontaine went on, "the key to our liberation cannot be found in certain foreign countries, but it is in France. Either they (the government) want to get us free or they are abandoning us. The government will have to choose. There are not 38 solutions."

Fontaine again stressed on the hardships of captivity. "How much longer will I be able to stand it. All that remains of me is my skin and bones. Maybe another person would be able to stand it, but not me. I am not dead but I am not alive either."

Carton, a French Embassy protocol officer who was kidnapped the same day Fontaine was abducted in a different location of Moslem west Beirut, also addressed his wife, Denise.



Where's the boat?

Stranded cattle await rescue from the roof of a flooded house in Fort Scott, Kansas, over the weekend as flooding in the Midwest continues. The animals made it to the roof after swimming to

safety. About 250 of the animals were released by auctioneers when flood waters rose around their sales barn. Several were seen swimming down Fort Scott's National Avenue.

Host of issues await Rehnquist court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly constituted Supreme Court, beginning its 1986-87 term today, is set to explore issues such as alleged racial bias in death penalty laws, the teaching of creationism in public schools and the employment rights of pregnant women.

President Reagan, hoping to reshape the court, promoted William H. Rehnquist to chief justice after 17 years as the court's leading conservative, and appointed Antonin Scalia, another staunch conservative.

Warren E. Burger has retired after 17 years as chief justice, the longest tenure in the job this century, but his departure and Scalia's arrival are not expected to up the court's ideological balance on most issues.

Since Burger was a reliable Rehnquist ally, Scalia's appointment does not add to the conservative bloc's numerical count.

The court's power still resides in the middle, with the "swing votes" of Justices Lewis F. Powell, Sandra Day O'Connor, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Four of the justices — William J. Brennan Jr., Powell, Thurgood Marshall and Blackmun — are 77 or older but none has voted any desire to retire from his lifetime post. If 14-year-olds get the chance to replace any one of the four, the court's ideological balance could change dramatically.

THE COURT ALREADY has selected 91 of the some 150 cases in which it will issue — after full briefing and oral arguments — precedent-setting decisions during its nine-month term. Between today and the end of autumn, cases will be chosen to complete that docket.

A leading case already granted review carries enormous potential impact for the future of capital punishment.

In a challenge to Georgia's death penalty law, the justices are to decide whether unconstitutional bias can be proved by statistics showing that killers of white victims draw death sentences far more frequently than killers of black victims.

If the justices rule against Georgia, the fates of hundreds of the more than 1,200 death row inmates nationwide could be affected.

Controversy over religion in public schools is back at the court as well, as Louisiana authorities attempt to restore a state law requiring public school teaching evolution to balance it by also

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HAGGARD THE HORRIBLE by Dan Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Gary Bary



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE TRACK by Bill Holtrop



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



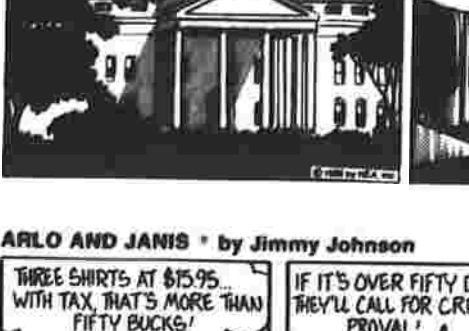
SMURFS by Bruce Seattle



PEARLITS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grus



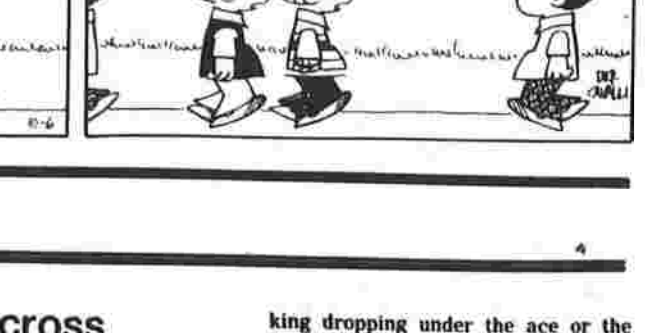
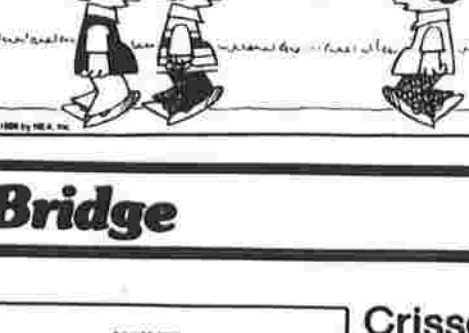
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Tune, 2 Soft drink, 3 Business abbreviation, 12 Hernando Da, 13 Door clasp, 14 humbug, 15 New Testament book, 17 Chemical suffix, 18 Powerful explosive (abbr.), 21 Farewell to the islands, 24 Odd (Scott), 25 Contraband, 27 Of the Netherlands, 31 Enia, meane, miney, 32 Plants grass, 34 Irrigated, 35 Island, 37 Maintained, 39 Nothing, 40 Unsuccessful car, 42 Irony, 44 Booty, 46 Howie, 47 Target, 50 voyage (abbr.), 52 Alert, 57 Convert inmate, 58 See bird, 59 At all times, 60 Small oak, 61 Ages, 62 Chain of rocks. DOWN 1 Compass point, 2 Aily, 3 degree, 4 'Faust' author, 5 Short comedy, 6 Clear Day.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Oct. 7, 1986. Friends will play remarkable roles in your personal affairs in the year ahead. Old pals can be relied upon and your new acquaintances also will prove dependable. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ability to analyze situations rationally is likely to be superior to your associates' today. However, they'll ignore your assumptions if you are too pushy. Know when to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are most compatible for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o This newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44110-1308. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Basically you are a very generous and sharing person, but today you may be so concerned with your self-interests that you may overlook the needs of others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do not let persons with negative outlooks put a damper on your hopes and aspirations today. Believe in victory, even if they don't! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Self-doubts will impede your progress today, because what you predetermine will eventually come into being. Reverse your outlook and focus on the laurels of success. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Temper hope with realism today, but not with pessimism. Forge a metal that will withstand the stress of strong challenges, and that will bend without breaking. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An important objective is achievable today, but Lady Luck is not apt to play a role in your success. This is something you'll have to earn. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to handle a situation today similar to one you mismanaged in the past. Don't have a lapse of memory and repeat an old mistake. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let your curiosity draw you into another's complicated affairs today. Once you open the door, you might be asked to handle things you'd rather not. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It looks as if time is running out regarding a difficult decision that you have been dodging. It must be resolved eventually, so why not do it now? CANCER (June 21-July 22) Doing what's required of you should be uppermost in your mind today. You are in a cycle where you cannot treat your duties and obligations lightly. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be a tolerant manager today and those in your retinue will respond willingly. If your demands are unreasonable, you're apt to stir up trouble. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against tendencies today to treat persons you love coolly. They won't comprehend the reasons for your behavior, and this will create resentment.

Bridge

Crisscross squeeze. By James Jacoby. When you can count 11 winning tricks but need 12, what can you do if there are no finesses left to take? You may have to try a squeeze. The crisscross squeeze is so called because, after a defender makes the crucial discard, the declarer would take dummy's high one hand and then cross to the other hand to take the final winning trick. After asking for aces, North bid six hearts. Declarer won the opening lead with the heart 10, South would play the heart ace, dropping the king, and dummy in his hand, cashed the club ace and played to the dummy with a second diamond to take a club finesse. West won the club queen and returned a third diamond as East pitched a club. A heart from dummy was now three partitions among Russia, Prussia and Austria erased the nation of Poland from the map of Europe. Not and it seemed that the 12th trick until after World War I did it reap- would depend upon either the heart pear on the map.

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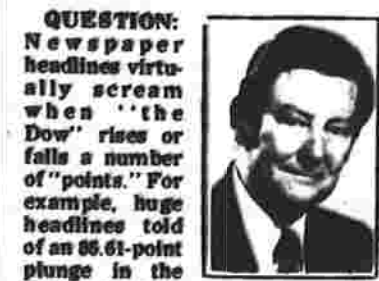
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Oil talks open amid threat of price drop

GENEVA (AP) - OPEC leaders, aiming to head off a possible new plunge in oil prices, gathered for a special meeting today with experts predicting they would agree to extend a temporary accord on production controls. The current agreement, due to expire Oct. 31, succeeded in pushing oil prices up from summertime lows of less than \$10 a barrel to about \$14 now. But without a renewal this week of its Aug. 1985 pledge to hold down production, analysts say prices could plummet quickly. Stephen Smith, a senior vice president in the energy office of Data Resources Inc., a U.S. economic research organization, said the price pressures facing OPEC are "downward in a very fast and big way." The 50 percent drop in oil prices earlier this year slashed projected 1986 OPEC revenues to about \$89 billion from \$130 billion last year, creating severe economic problems for oil-producing nations in and out of OPEC. Smith and some other experts believe the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will succeed in agreeing in Geneva on new production controls, if only from fear of a new price drop. "It's a situation where, if the result is that there is no agreement and everybody is going to go out and do his own thing, then we're talking about oil below \$10 again, clearly," Smith said in an interview Sunday from Lexington, Mass. It was the financial pain of collapsing oil prices last summer that drove OPEC's divisive factions to agreement on retarding production controls. The controls had been abandoned last December in a move that triggered a global oil price war and the virtual collapse of OPEC as an oil market force.

Dow an average of stock activity



QUESTION: Newspaper headlines virtually scream when "the Dow" rises or falls a number of "points." For example, huge headlines told of an 86.61-point plunge in the Dow on Sept. 11. I realize that meant the stock market fell. But none of my stocks dropped very much. What is this Dow thing and what are its "points"? ANSWER: OK, back to basics. "The Dow" is the short name for the Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrial Stocks, also called the "DJ 30." Even if you never spent any time on a newspaper copy desk, you should realize that either of those nicknames will fit into a headline where the full name won't. That average is the most widely followed measurement of the ups and downs of overall stock prices. It is compiled by adding up the prices of the 30 well-known stocks

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle. The 86.61 drop in the Dow on Sept. 11 took that average down 4.31 percent to 1782.89. That wasn't nearly as bad as the 12.8 percent plunge on Oct. 28, 1929, the day of the infamous "Stock Market Crash." As an old copy desk hand, I can tell you that a headline is intended to provide a summary and get people to learn the details by reading the full story. Although the prices of most stocks fell on Sept. 11, some actually went up. That fact was spelled out in newspaper stories. Because the broker always calls me and knows I always take his suggestions, aren't these solicited orders? And shouldn't this change the commission charge? ANSWER: In a situation such as you describe, the purchase or sale most certainly is a solicited order - initiated by the broker. The confirmation statement should not be marked "unsolicited order." Putting those words on the confirmation statement might get the broker and his firm off the hook, if you dispute the transaction. The fact that a buy or sell order is solicited by a broker doesn't make any difference in the commission charge. Each brokerage firm sets its own commission schedule and normally levies a commission based on the size of the transaction, whether it was solicited or unsolicited.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

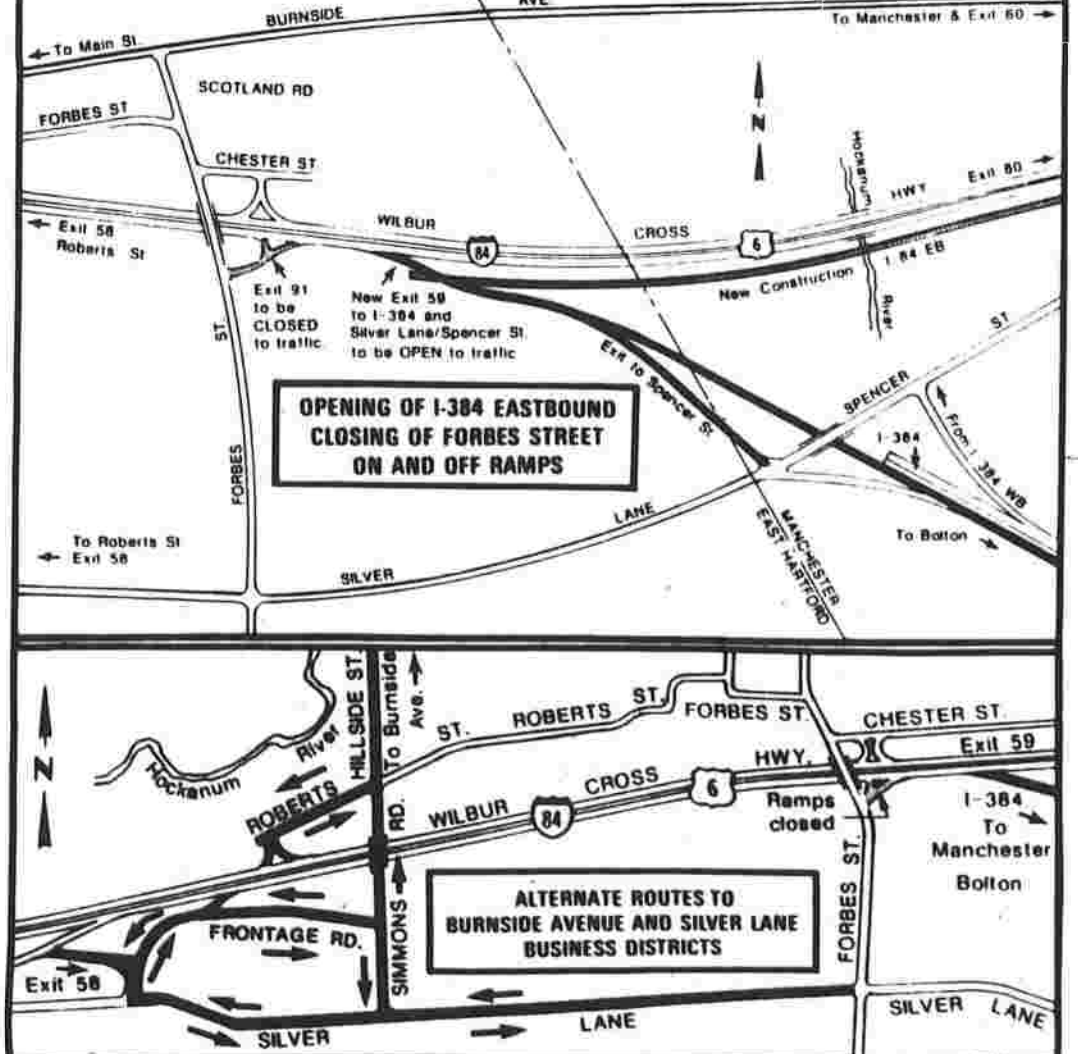
TO VOTE Sign up by Oct. 14 647-3025 In Manchester

Dollar, gold performances mixed

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar turned in a mixed performance but mostly held steady in light European trading early today. Gold bullion prices were also mixed. Currency traders said the dollar was pulled down by market forecasts of no immediate cut in Japanese or West German interest rates, while signs of sluggish U.S. economic growth might spur a rise in U.S. rates. High U.S. interest rates make dollar-denominated investments more attractive and non-interest-bearing commodities, such as gold, less attractive. Concerns that West Germany's central bank might intervene in support of the dollar prevented a steep decline in the currency's value early today, traders said. Selected midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late Friday: \$ 1.9445 West German marks, down from 1.9985 \$ 1.6203 Swiss francs, up from 1.6155 \$ 6.5305 French francs, down from 6.5365 \$ 2.5580 Dutch guilders, up from 2.5600 \$ 1,381.50 Italian lire, up from 1,385.75 And 1.38475 Canadian dollars, down from 1.38475 The British pound was quoted at \$1.4602, marginally down from \$1.4622. The dollar held steady against the Japanese yen, closing in Tokyo at 154.06 yen, up from 154.06 yen Friday. Later today, in London, the dollar was quoted at 154.06 yen. London's biggest bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$436.50 a troy ounce, up from an opening bid of \$432.75 but down from last Friday's \$432. In Zurich, the metal was bid at \$435.75, down from \$436.25.

ATTENTION I-84 MOTORISTS EAST HARTFORD-MANCHESTER AREA A major traffic change is to be made at 2 P.M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

A new section of I-384 between I-84 (Exit 59) in East Hartford and Spencer Street in Manchester will be opened to traffic. It will connect with a section of I-384 already open to traffic. A new off-ramp from the new section of I-384 will connect directly to Silver Lane in East Hartford and Spencer Street in Manchester. The eastbound I-84 on and off ramps at Forbes Street (Exit 91) in East Hartford will be permanently closed to traffic. Access between eastbound I-84 and business areas on Silver Lane and Burnside Avenue in East Hartford can be made at Roberts Street (Exit 58). Entrance to eastbound I-84 from East Hartford and Manchester can be made at Roberts Street (Exit 58) in East Hartford and West Middle Turnpike (Exit 60) in Manchester.



TRAFFIC CHANGES TAKE EFFECT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9!

JoAnn FABRICS biggest & best SALE final week! Wool Blends \$4.98, Corduroy \$2.98, etc.

Singer sewing machines \$1099, \$399, \$179. JoAnn FABRICS Where Fashion and Quality Make the Difference.

Obituaries

Leonard D. Rivard, led insurance firm

Leonard D. Rivard, 72, of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Harding) Rivard.

He was born in Williamstown, and lived in Manchester for the last 43 years. He was president of the Rivard Insurance Agency Inc. and had maintained an office in Manchester for 43 years.

He was a member of the American Legion, the American Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion Post 100, and the American Legion Post 100.

He is survived by two sons, Leslie A. Rivard and Francis J. Rivard, both of Manchester.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, 310 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, a charity of the donor's choice.

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Leslie Brookes

Leslie Brookes, 72, of 51 Bigelow St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Harding) Brookes.

He was born in Sharon, Pa., Aug. 3, 1914, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1950.

He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and the American Legion.

He is survived by two sons, Leslie A. Brookes and Francis J. Brookes, both of Manchester.

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Larry M. Corbin

Larry M. Corbin, 66, of Millinocket, Maine, died Wednesday in Millinocket. He was the father of Thelma Butler of Manchester.

He also is survived by two sons, Joseph R. Corbin of Berlin and Donald D. Corbin of East Hartford.

He was a member of the American Legion, and the American Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by two sons, Leslie A. Rivard and Francis J. Rivard, both of Manchester.

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Baldwin death called 'end of era'

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — State leaders say the death of Raymond E. Baldwin, who served Connecticut as governor, U.S. Senator and chief justice of the state Supreme Court, marked the end of an era.

Crash damages police cruiser

A police cruiser responding to a robbery alarm was damaged Sunday when it collided with another car in front of St. James Church on Main Street at about 7:30 a.m.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said damage to the cruiser probably amounts to \$2,000.

Mazzone was given a verbal warning for passing in a no-passing zone. The driver of the other car, Allan S. Rousseau of 68 Thrall Road in Vernon, was given a written warning for failing to signal before making a left turn.

Retirement change proposed

Manchester police officers will be able to work after age 60 without yearly permission from the town's general manager if the Board of Directors allows an administrative recommendation when it meets Tuesday night.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber has recommended that the provision for mandatory retirement at age 60 be removed from the town's pension plan.

Baldwin died Saturday at a Fairfield convalescent home after a long illness. He was 52.

The passing of Ray Baldwin marks the end of an era in Connecticut, an era in which this distinguished man left an indelible mark on the history of Connecticut.

O'Neill ordered state flags lowered to half staff for 30 days and U.S. flags at half staff until Baldwin's funeral Wednesday at the Church of Holy Trinity in Middletown.

Born in Rye, N.Y., on August 31, 1893, Baldwin graduated from Wesleyan University and Yale Law School.

He was touted as a Republican vice presidential candidate in 1940, and presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948.

He was a member of the American Legion, and the American Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by two sons, Leslie A. Rivard and Francis J. Rivard, both of Manchester.

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SPORTS

Baseball roundups — see page 13

Giants, Pats win — see page 14

College football — see page 15

Slumping Bosox insist they'll be ready

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox encountered a batting slump and three key players were injured in the final week of the regular season, but they insist they're ready for the American League Championship Series.

"It's been a great season, we're where we want to be and we're ready to play some more baseball in a new season," Boston manager John McNamara said in looking ahead to the best-of-7 showdown with the California Angels starting here Tuesday night.

"My elbow feels fine and our bats will be there," said right-handed starter Roger Clemens, who has shaken off an elbow bruise and will start against California's Mike Witt in the playoff opener.

After clinching the AL East championship on Sept. 26, the Red Sox went into a spin in the last week of the regular season.

In dropping a 7-0 decision to the New York Yankees Sunday in the final game of the regular season, the Red Sox equaled a season high of four consecutive losses.

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AL, NL roundups — stories on page 13

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"I feel a little better and being off the next couple of days will help," said Boggs, who captured his third batting championship in four years by five points over Mattingly.

Boggs said he has logged lightly the past couple of days and "done a tremendous amount of stretching ... used heat, ice, ultrasound and weights."

"I did this originally in 1980, it's a hole that won't heal," Boggs said. "But I'll use Elmer's Glue, anything to play (Tuesday)."

"It's a little sore, but so what?" Gedman said when asked about his right shoulder. "I'll be in there Tuesday night. It will be OK."

Clemens led the league with 24 victories and a 2.48 earned run average. He was overruled by Seattle's Mark Langston in the closing days, and was runner-up in strikeouts, 245 to 228.

Boggs, whose mother was killed in an auto accident in June, said he had looked forward to playing in the final four games, but was told he would risk further damage which could sideline him for the playoffs.

Mattingly was 6 up to the leadoff position to get more at bats in the final game Sunday. With a .351 average, he needed to go 6-for-4 to edge Boggs.

"I didn't think I had a realistic chance," Mattingly said after finishing at .352 with his 31st homer and a two-run double which enabled him to break the club record of 52 in a season set by Lou Gehrig in 1927. "I was pleased, though. I went for it. I wasn't tentative. I went up there aggressive and tried to hit the ball hard."

"He's a great hitter and I'm sure this won't be the last time he and I'll be battling it out for the batting championship," Boggs said. "He kept saying there was no way he could do it (6-0), but deep down I thought he could."

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Albert fied goal gives MHS dramatic victory

By Len Auster Sports Editor

There have been some great moments and fantastic finishes in Manchester High School football history. But one seemed to stand out on Saturday as Dwayne Albert's 40-yard field goal pierced the air — and the uprights — as time expired to give the Indians a dramatic 10-7 victory over defending CCC East Division champs South Windsor at Memorial Field.

Manchester head coach Ron Cournoyer didn't mince words of what he thought of the Indians. "That was one of the greatest pressure kicks ever in high school," Cournoyer raved. "There is no doubt in my mind that it was a great kick. It's one of those situations in sports where time seems to freeze, and then all of a sudden from the quiet is an explosion."

It was Albert's longest — and first — varsity field goal. "The way I hit it, I knew it was good," said the 5-7, 170-pound senior running back, who carried the ball 23 times for 109 yards. It was a situation Manchester had practiced the day before.

"Just for a joke we tried one under game pressure yesterday," said MHS junior quarterback Kelly Dubois. He added Albert was good from 35 yards on that kick.

There were many heroes for Manchester on this day — the entire defensive unit for one — with several individuals such as Dubois, Albert, split end Eric Rasmus and a sophomore deep snapper Chip Driggs coming to the forefront down the stretch.

It was a 51-yard Dubois punt for a touchback, his longest of the day, that forced South Windsor to make a decision with 51 seconds left. The Bobcats, to head coach Ralph McCarroll's credit, opted not sit on the football and settle for the tie. But QB Rich Beganski's first-down pass was intercepted, his third interception of the day, by the nickel back — Albert.

Dubois came up big on a 4th-and-8 play as he rolled to his right and found Rasmus for 26 yards to the Bobcat 21 with two seconds remaining. "My thought was I had to stay in bounds," Dubois said, "and he (Rasmus) came back to the ball."

And then it was up to Albert. But Driggs, a 6-0, 190-pound sophomore, had to do his job first on the snap. "We had a great snap from Driggs, and Kelly made a nice catch but it didn't quite get there," Cournoyer recalled the winning moment.

Cournoyer, in his fourth season, called the victory a big one. "This one psychologically was important to us. It was the first one in the league and it brings us back to 500 (at 2-2 overall)." This game was important for other reasons, too. "We wanted to prove to ourselves that we were contenders in the CCC and although I didn't want to use Brant Collett as a stimulant, he just felt he should be in there hearts and minds today," Cournoyer said.

Collett, a promising 6-0, 182-pound sophomore linebacker, suffered a possible career-ending knee injury last Monday against Bristol Central in a junior varsity game. He attended Saturday's game in a wheelchair.

Manchester also wanted to make up last year's drubbing at the hands of the Bobcats. "They whipped us (34-12) and we wanted to make up for that," Cournoyer said.

The clubs traded second-quarter touchdowns, each using big plays to get into the end zone. Dubois 3-for-13 in the air, hit on two in a row for Manchester's lone touchdown. He connected with Al Smith for a 42-yard gain to the Bobcat 2 and two plays later lofted a 30-yard TD strike to Dave Russell. Albert's PAT made it 7-0 with 6:12 left in the half.

South Windsor injury riddled a disappointing 1-3 overall, struck for its TD on two plays drive. Beganski, 6-for-21 in the air lines with five of those completions to Vin Spera for 85 yards, found Spera on a 38-yarder to the Manchester 31. Tim Sandquist took the rest of the way on the very next play with 1:20 left in the half. Beganski's PAT made it 7-7.

"We played good defense all game long. There was one bunted play, the long punt set up by Rich Cassi by going outside with the triple option early. Halfback Aaron Albrino opened the scoring with a 21-yard run to give Windsor some thoughts of what was to come.

"When you get outside and isolate people outside, it opens up things inside and the fullback is able to pop through. We forced them to make adjustments and we just hit another part of the option," Kelly said. That's what happened on Rich Cassi's first, second, third and fourth TDs, all over the left side of the Eagle line behind guard Josh Sciora and tackle Joe McCarroll. Center Paul Chabot, right tackle Jeff Flynn and tight end David Janton also did their share in piquing Windsor defences.

East had last year's 29-21 upset loss to Windsor on its minds, too. "Last year they beat us off the ball and we mentioned that to the kids so it wouldn't happen this year," Kelly said. "We didn't dwell on it, we just appeared to be offensive line to get off the ball," he added. RicCassi's first TD, and an Aaron Albrino conversion, made it 7-0.

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That's when senior quarterback T.J. Albrino was shaking off some

has helped tremendously," Cournoyer noted.

The Bobcats took the opening kickoff and drove to the Manchester 17. But a poor Beganski pitch was gathered in by Indian nose guard Jim Goddard to terminate that march. "We didn't make some good choices," said McCarroll.

Manchester was just in this hard-hitting defensive struggle in the third quarter after a 30-yard Albert punt returned to the Bobcat 20. Four plays, however, netted zero yards and the Indians had to give the ball back.

South Windsor did make it to the Indian 21 in the final stanza where it looked like Beganski was going to attempt on a 38-yard field goal.

He never got it off. He received the snap from center and hooked up with Sandquist on a 13-yard gain. It was four yards short of the first down. "It was supposed to be a field goal try," McCarroll said. "But it was bad snap from center."

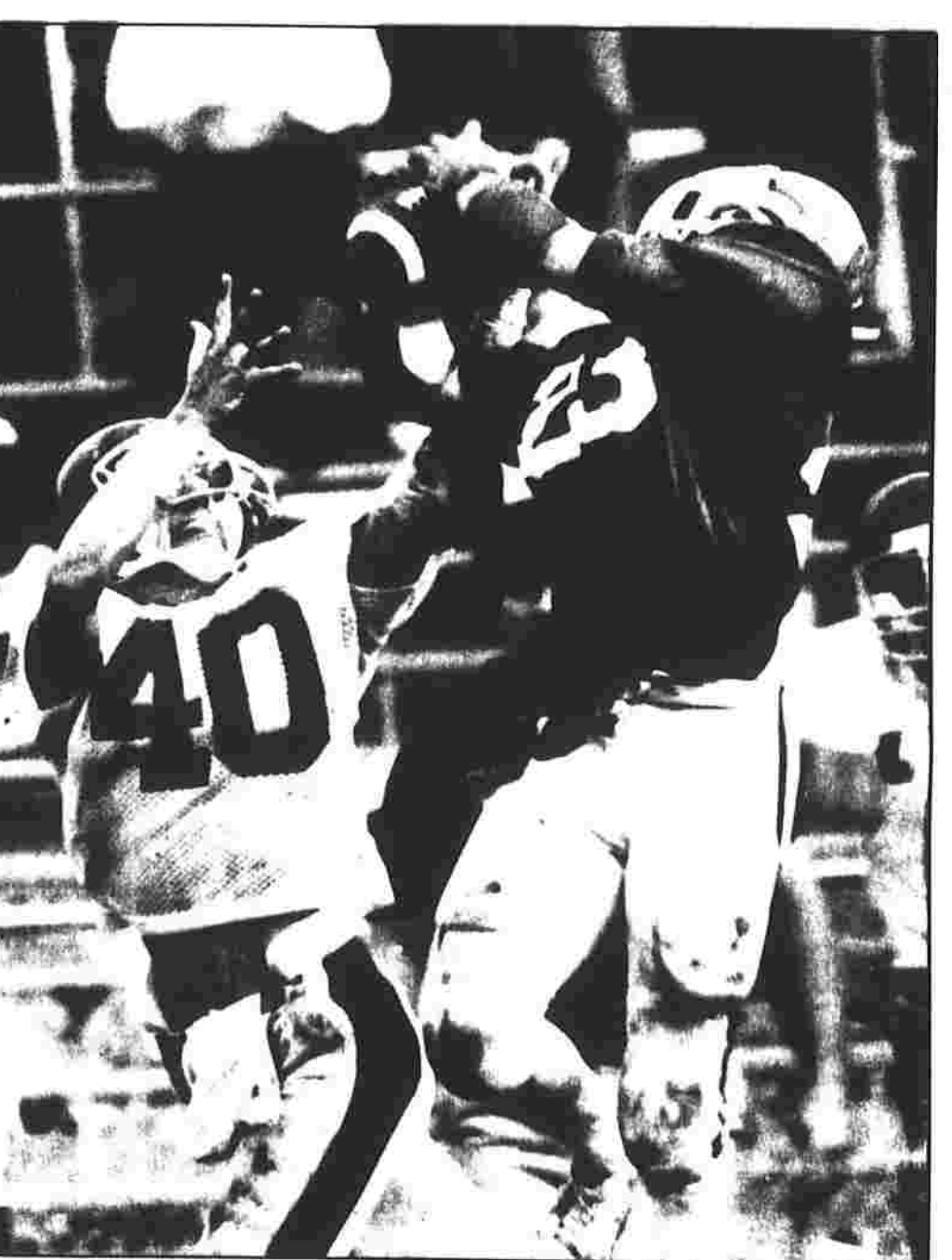
Cournoyer was just in his team was in position to stop Sandquist. "Coach (John) Hackett and I talked about running secondary coverage. We were thinking one rushing 10 or 11 men and blow coverage or depend on the distance of the field goal making it difficult to kick."

"We went with the coverage and were ready for it," he sighed in relief. McCarroll and the Bobcats, weren't prepared for Albert's punning kick.

Manchester continues CCC East action Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Manchester 0 7 0 3-10
South Windsor 0 0 7 0 0-7
Scoring:
Al Albert 30-yard pass from Dubois (Albert kick)
SW Sandquist 31-yard run (Beganski kick)
M Albert 40-yard FG

Statistics:
MHS SW
35 Offensive plays 56
10 First downs 8
168 Yards rushing 115
98 Yards passing 98
266 Total yards 213
3-13 Punting 6-21
3 Interceptions 1
0 Fumbles lost 1
7-50 Penalties 3-5
7-28 Punting 5-48



Manchester High's Dwayne Albert goes high to latch onto the pass intended for South Windsor's Bruce Gordon (40) with 51 seconds left in Saturday's CCC East football game at Memorial Field. Albert's interception set up his game-winning field goal. The Indians won, 10-7, as time expired.

Al Sieffert's
DOORS CLOSED
TUESDAY, OCT. 7
WILL BE for Remodeling
BUT WE'RE OPENING
WEDNESDAY 9:30-5:00
WITH A GIGANTIC
SALE
REMODELING
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-5:00
100's of items on Sale this week (Oct. 6 - Oct. 11)

Sample Buys:

- 13" Color T.V. \$12900
- 19" Color T.V. \$16900
- 13" Color T.V. \$12900
- GE Self-Cleaning Range \$39900
- GE 18 lb. Heavy Duty Washer \$29900
- GE 18 Cubic Ft. Frost Free \$49900

Sports In Brief

Racquet Club plans seniors program

Proving successful on a trial basis last season the Manchester Racquet Club plans a full senior men's tennis program for 1987. Club manager, announced.

Play will be offered twice weekly at various times, the tentative schedule will be two-hour segments on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 7 to 9 and 9 to 11.

Before the program gets off the mark, an open house is scheduled Monday morning, Oct. 26, from 9 to 11 with free play offered followed by refreshments.

Nearly 50 seniors, age 65 and over, participated and Hyde said he expects at least 60 men to enroll. Already signed fall a dozen men falling in the prescribed age category have signed up.

Additional information for those interested in playing may be obtained by calling the club.

Hyde said a round robin schedule is planned with players drawing different partners for each double session. Singles play will also be available for those interested.

UCConn booters trim Dartmouth

STORRS — Sophomore Dan Douglas' goal with 15 minutes left of the University of Connecticut to a 1-0 victory over Dartmouth in men's collegiate soccer Sunday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

The win lifts UCConn to 6-5 overall for the season and was the Huskies' fifth consecutive shutout at home. Dartmouth slips to 2-3 with the loss.

UCConn is back in action Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Yale in New Haven.

American fleet not overwhelming

FREMANTLE, Australia — If the first day of racing is any indication, the America's Cup challenger elimination series won't be a walkover for the six-best American fleet.

Three American boats, including one skippered by Dennis Conner, won their races Sunday as the challenger series began in the choppy waters off this Western Australian port city. But one of those victories was by a slim margin over a crippled foe.

And two American boats were beaten, one by a fiberglass yacht from New Zealand and the other by a boat from Britain, the country whose challenge began the sport's premier series 135 years ago.

Conner, sailing Stars and Stripes under the colors of his hometown San Diego Yacht Club, got off to a stirring start in the 23rd race round-robin challenge series by beating the Italian entry Italia by 49 seconds.

Thinks in large part to Australia's victory — and Conner's defeat — in 1985, the current America's Cup field is the largest in history. Thirteen foreign boats representing six countries will battle over the next four months for the right to challenge Australia in the cup finals. Meanwhile, five Australian yachts will be vying for the honor of defending the cup in the finals, a best-of-seven series slated to begin on Jan. 31.

Sunday's races, worth one point to the victors, were staged in 16-knot winds and four-foot seas.

Earnhardt king of the mountain

HARRISBURG, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt fought an uphill battle and wound up king of the mountain.

Earnhardt took a big step toward winning his second Winston Cup championship on Sunday with a hard-earned victory in the Oakwood Homes 500 NASCAR stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Get to Victory Circle for the first time since May, Earnhardt had to come back from a two-lap deficit, chase down Harry Gant, then held off Gant at the end of the 500-mile event.

Rose may drop one-half of his title

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose believes there's a good chance he'll drop the first half of his title next season and run on running the ballclub.

Rose, 45, reiterated Sunday after a season-ending 2-1 loss to San Diego that he will return as part of the 24-man roster next season only if he thinks he can contribute as a pinch hitter.

Asked whether that means there's a chance he won't play another game, baseball's all-time hit leader said, "There's a good chance. If there are 24 guys including the left-handed and right-handed pinch hitters who are going to be better than me, there is."

U.S. eliminated from Davis Cup play

BRISBANE, Australia — Pat Cash defeated Brad Gilbert today 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 to give Australia a 3-1 victory over the United States and a place in the Davis Cup final.

The Australians, without a player in the top 40 in the world, powered past the United States to earn a meeting with defending champion Sweden at Kooyong in Melbourne, Dec. 19-21.

Orioles to name Cal Ripken Sr.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken Sr., bypassed for the job twice previously, was to be named manager of the Baltimore Orioles today, The Associated Press has learned.

The American League club called a 10 a.m. news conference apparently to name a replacement for Earl Weaver, who retired Sunday for the second time in four years. Weaver had announced his decision to step down last month.

The Orioles scheduled the news conference after the clubhouse had been cleared following Sunday's final game, a 6-3 loss to Detroit, saying only that "a major announcement will be made."

Ripken, reached later at his home in Aberdeen, declined to comment directly, but added: "I have an invitation to attend a press conference in Baltimore on Monday."

Ripken, who like Weaver never played in the major leagues, is a veteran of 30 years in the Baltimore organization. He managed for more than 13 seasons, the last time in 1974.

After serving as a scout and trouble shooter in 1975, he joined the major league staff in 1976 as a bullpen coach. The following season, he became third base coach when Billy Hunter left to manage the Texas Rangers.

Ripken, the father of Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., and Frank Robinson, a Baltimore coach with previous major league managerial experience, are believed to be the only candidates interviewed in person by General Manager Hank Peters.

Ripken apparently was the frontrunner from the beginning, and his choice has been backed privately by the players.

Norman secures Matchplay title

By Robert Millward
The Associated Press

WENTWORTH, England — Greg Norman will not forget his daughter's fourth birthday. It was the day he handed her the Sunbury World Matchplay golf trophy as a gift.

It also was the day he vowed not to defend the title he won for the third time because of the behavior of the British fans.

After his 2 and 1 victory over hometown favorite Sandy Lyle on Sunday, Norman said the fans made noises or movements whenever he was about to play a shot, and clapped whenever he missed a vital putt.

"I didn't feel like I won a golf tournament. I felt like I won a battle," the Australian said.

Norman, who won the title when Lyle conceded on the 50th hole, said that during the final round he told his British caddy, Jackie Lee, "I hope I win this one because it will be my last."

"I am going to draw the line and not come back to defend my title," Norman said before taking off for his homeland.

Lyle said it was inevitable that some fans would clap when Norman missed a putt, although he regretted it.

"That sort of thing has happened to me in America. You just have to ignore it," Lyle, who won the Greater Greensboro Open last April, said.

Tournament referee Tony Gray said he felt the crowd was fair to Norman, while Ken Schofield, executive director of the European Tour, said, "I'm sure Greg was speaking in the heat of the moment and that he will be back."

Lyle said he and Norman go beyond traditional bounds.

Norman, who survived a late rush by Lyle before beating the Scotsman in an unexpectacular



Greg Norman holds his son, Greg Jr., after winning the Sunbury World Matchplay title on Sunday at Wentworth, England. He beat Great Britain's Sandy Lyle in the final.

that some of Lyle's fans booed and jeered at him at vital moments during their first-round match.

And at last year's Ryder Cup match in which Europe ended 28 years of American domination by winning the trophy at the Solheim, members of the U.S. team said they were the targets of similar antics by some of the British fans.

In Sunday's final, Norman took advantage of a string of early bogeys by Lyle to open up a six-hole lead. Lyle cut that to one with two to play but had to contend with the \$77,500 check for second place after driving almost out of bounds from the tee at the 58th hole.

Norman, the leading money winner on the U.S. PGA Tour, collected \$70,000 for winning the tournament, making his total earnings on British courses this year \$1.1 million. Last year, Norman became the first golfer to surpass the \$1 million mark in earnings in a single season.

Norman also won the British and European Opens, and led Australia to victory in the Dunhill Cup team competition.

Jack Nicklaus, returning to the tournament after a 15-year absence, pocketed the \$30,000 third prize when he beat another Australian, Roger Davis 2-1.

Nicklaus was not upset so much by the fans, who gave him a rapturous reception, but by press reports that said he was about to retire.

After his quarterfinal victory over Spanish rookie Jose Maria Olazabal on Friday, Nicklaus said his comments about reducing his tournament schedule, were misinterpreted by the British media.

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Unknown Wadsworth gets first tour victory

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Two weeks ago Fred Wadsworth was trying to scrape up \$400 to play in a mini-tour golf tournament in Florida.

Today the unknown 24-year-old Columbus, Ohio golfer is \$83,000 richer after winning the \$200,000 Southern Open on Sunday. He also gained exempt status for two years on the PGA Tour and became eligible for several major tournaments, including the Masters.

Wadsworth, who had to qualify to gain entry into the Southern, shot a 67 on Sunday for a 72-hole total of 289, 11 under par for four days at the Green Island Country Club's 6,791-yard course.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pounder won by two shots over third-round leader Jim Thorpe, veteran George Archer, defending champion Tim Simpson and John Cook. Thorpe shot a 71, Archer 69, Simpson 68 and Cook 68.

"It's really unbelievable," said Wadsworth, an All-American at South Carolina who has been playing the mini-tour. "I was down in Florida two weeks ago struggling to make the entry fee there."

The win leaves Prep in second place in the standings at 5-1-1, 5-2-1 overall. East is in fourth place in the eight-team circuit at 4-3, 4-4 overall. East was back in action today at 2:45 p.m. against Aquinas in Steve Cnab's Prep outshot East, 18-9. Eagle keeper Scott Lima had 7 ways to against 8 stops for Prep goalie Kris Hanson.

Wadsworth played in a previous Southern Open and the last two U.S. Opens, but failed to make the cut in each. He tried but failed to earn a tour card in the qualifying school last fall. This year, he passed his first qualifying test and was headed for another.

East streak is halted

FAIRFIELD — Seeing its four-game winning streak come to an end Saturday morning was the East Catholic High boys' soccer team. The Eagles traveled to Fairfield to take on Fairfield Prep with the host Jesuits taking a 2-0 verdict in All Connecticut Conference action.

The win leaves Prep in second place in the standings at 5-1-1, 5-2-1 overall. East is in fourth place in the eight-team circuit at 4-3, 4-4 overall. East was back in action today at 2:45 p.m. against Aquinas in Steve Cnab's Prep outshot East, 18-9. Eagle keeper Scott Lima had 7 ways to against 8 stops for Prep goalie Kris Hanson.

MCC booters lose again

FRANKLIN, Mass. — The Manchester Community College men's soccer team is still looking for its first win of the 1986 season following Saturday's 2-0 loss to host Deer Junior College.

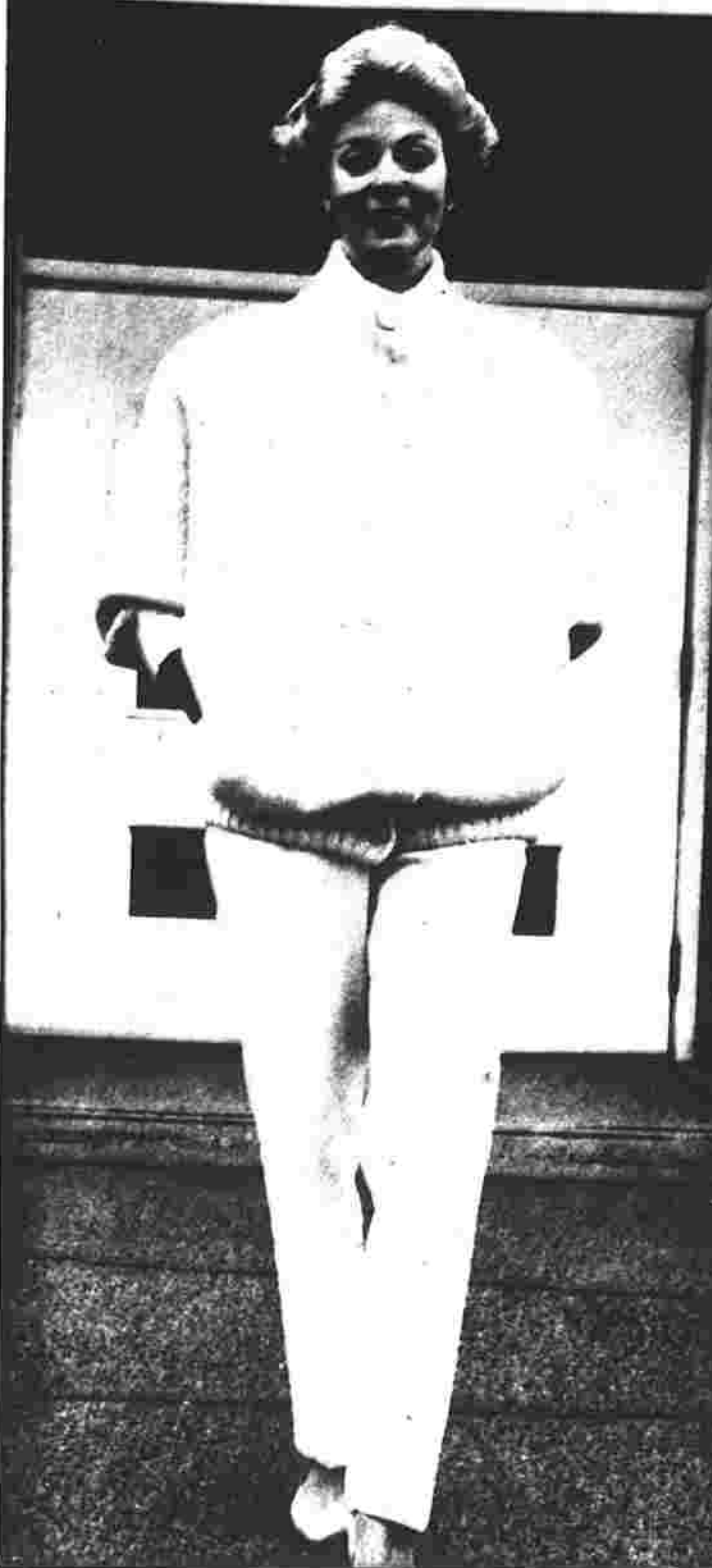
The Red Demons got to 6-3-1 with the win while MCC stands 0-6-1. The Cougars are back in action Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Holyoke Community College.

John Kelly scored for Dean at 23:40 of the first half. He picked up a loose ball just outside the penalty area following a corner kick and blasted a shot into the upper right corner of the cage. Lou Walton added an insurance marker 30:58 into the second half for the Red Demons.

Dean outshot MCC, 15-8. Tom Martin made 3 saves in goal for the winners while Joe Abele had seven saves in the MCC nets.

FOCUS

'Reforms' are confusing Get help on new tax law



Sylvia Porter

Summing up this series of tax columns on the Blockbuster 1986 tax "reforms" law (the quotation marks are mine), one thing becomes clear: What started out as a sincere stab at simplicity and fairness has become a virtual monstrosity. The legislation is loaded with hundreds of conflicting complexities.

One thing is becoming more and more apparent as I keep reading the thousands of pages of this tax law: Millions of American taxpayers are going to need more tax advice and more tax help than ever before. And in their infinite wisdom, our lawmakers have decided that just now — in this law — the cost of such help will not be fully deductible for 1987 — on the tax return you file in 1988. It still will be fully deductible as an itemized deduction in 1988.

The more I hear from outside experts and people close to Capitol Hill, the more astounded I am to find that weeks after the congressional Conference Committee supposedly agreed on a tax bill, top tax experts (and many people in Congress) are still struggling to figure out what this all-encompassing legislation really says.

Nevertheless, with the help of Eli J. Warach, senior vice president of Pringle-Hall Information Services (who has been following this particular tax bill's progress on virtually an hour-by-hour basis), I have been pointing out key techniques for you on how to deal with things for your top tax benefit in 1986 and 1987.

Let's wind up this series with some short answers to the most often asked questions that have been directed to me. In recent columns, I've gone into much more

detail — to tell you how to handle the new provisions for top tax savings in many of these areas.

Question: Won't the tax law be much simpler with just two tax brackets, 15 percent and 28 percent?

Answer: Probably not, with phase-ins and phase-outs of various tax items. Even more important, forget about 15 percent and 28 percent for now. Those rates rescheduled to go into effect in 1988. You must be more concerned now about 1986 and 1987. Besides, some astute tax people are predicting that by the time 1988 rolls around, many things, including tax rates and the economy, could be drastically changed.

Question: Will I still be able to take medical expense deductions in 1987?

Answer: Yes, if, and that's a big if. As you may know, there's a 5 percent floor on medical expenses for medical expenses that exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. Starting in 1987, that floor is increased by 50 percent. The 5 percent becomes 7½ percent.

There's another little beauty here. Starting in 1987, for many people the new law will result in the same overall income but a "higher" adjusted gross income. That, simply put, means your medical expense and some other itemized deductions (union dues and employee business expenses, for example) will be more difficult to use to reduce your taxes.

Question: I've been told that starting in 1987 I no longer will be able to deduct the real estate property taxes on my home. Is that true?

Answer: Not at all. State and local income taxes and property taxes will continue to be deductible as itemized deductions. But, as one column in this series pointed out, taxpayers are not home completely free on state and local taxes. Let me repeat for you that sales taxes which have been longstanding favorite deductions will no longer be permitted as deductions. You may want to refer back to the columns in this series that tell you how to get maximum dollars and cents benefit from these sales taxes by beginning now — in 1986.

Question: I bought a new car this year (in July) and financed it at 10 percent. I'm making my payments over three years. Will I be able to deduct all the interest, part of it, or none?

Answer: You will be able to deduct all the interest you pay in 1986. The interest you pay in 1987 will be 65 percent deductible, the interest you pay in 1988 will be 40 percent deductible, and so on until the deduction for consumer interest is completely phased out.

Question: How about interest on a mortgage on my home? Is that fully deductible?

Answer: Generally, yes. However, there are some very special rules that come into play here. For example, suppose someone buys a house for \$60,000 and gets a mortgage of \$44,000. The interest on the \$44,000 is fully deductible. However, if the house goes up in value and the mortgage is refinanced, you'll have to watch every step. Assuming you haven't spent any money on improvements, the top mortgage on which interest would be fully deductible would be \$60,000 — the purchase price of the house. There are special provisions that would permit added interest deductions of mortgage interest if the extra money is used for medical or educational purposes.

Question: Does the new tax bill have any great impact on investments? Do some get better and do some get worse?

Answer: Absolutely. There are new, higher tax rates for long-term capital gains and new lower rates on short-term gains. New rules on investment interest may call for a shift of investment strategy. There are crackdowns on tax shelters and on some municipal bonds.

Question: I'm a grandparent and I keep hearing that even under the new law I can make a gift of income-producing securities to my under-14-year-old grandchildren. What's more, the income from these securities will be taxed at the children's tax rates — not mine or the parents' tax rates. On the other hand, if parents make the gift to the children, the income is taxed at the parents' rate. Is that correct?

Answer: That's what everyone thought — and according to Eli J. Warach, that's what it says in the tax bill passed by the House and the bill passed by the Senate. But all that was changed in the Conference Report (and that's what makes this law so terribly confusing and frustrating). The Conference Report would have unearned income (dividends, interest, rents, etc.) of children under 14 taxed at the parents' rate no matter who made the gift.

For advice on personal money management, is available through the services of Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McNeil & Parker.

White on white

Ginny Gallagher wears an oversized sweater coat and wool slacks, both winter white, as she rehearses for the Manchester Republican Women's Club's Fall Into Fashion 1986. The show will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Fashions will be provided by H.L. James, 504 W. Middle Turnpike, and D & L Store and Weatherwax, both in the Manchester Parkade. Tickets, which include refreshments and door prizes, are \$8. Gallagher, a club member, lives at 55 Elwood Road.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Porterfield Development Corp. to Suzanne Bateson Shortt, Porterfield condominium, \$125,900.
Richard S. and Ardra T. Kretzmer to Michael Mumford and Rhonda Lutzberger, Hillview condominium, \$78,900.
Visions Unlimited Inc. to Samsy and Kongee Vilayvong, Love Lane, conveyance tax \$88.00.
Somerville Corp. to Helen L. McMullen, Sheldon Road, conveyance tax \$275.
LaCava Construction Co. to Karl P. Then, Saddlehill Road, conveyance tax \$183.90.
Oak Forest Realty Co. to Jane Holdis and John G. Codraro, Oak Forest condominium, \$93,910.
Paul P. Fiano to Antonio, Matilde and Robert N. Cusano, Summit View Estates, \$125,000.
Edna H. Werdell to Henry D. and June W. Roncetti, Pleasant Street, \$40,000.

Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Milton D. Gottlieb, Southfield Green condominium, \$119,900.
Cora E. Ryan to Michael L. Greiner and Catherine H. Greiner, Woodland Street, \$102,000.
Warren E. Howland to Granville and Carol R. Lingard, Riverbend Industrial Park condominium, \$136,000.
Lydall Woods Corp. to Helen L. Casavant, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$131,900.

About Town

Beethovens rehearse Tuesday
The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. On Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. the chorus will present a program at St. Margaret Mary Church, 40 Hayes St. South Under. The chorus will leave the Emanuel Church parking lot at 1:30 p.m.
On Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. the chorus will give a program at the Manchester Country Club for the 50th anniversary of Manchester High School, Class of 1937.

Marge Glenney president at the yearly meeting last week. Others elected are: Ruth Gehring, vice president; Wilma Vinye, secretary; David Gibson, treasurer; Gertrude Haven, librarian; Alice Heckler, Jeanne Heckler and Josephine Jaquemin, assistant librarians and volunteers; Ann Turcotte, Alice Heckler, Haven and Jacquemin; and Hubert Edmondson and Eva Kingsbury, auditors.

Toastmasters have session
Nathan Hale Club of Toastmasters International will have an open meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Those interested in developing public speaking skills are invited.

Register for yoga
The Recreation Department is taking registrations for an eight-week series of yoga classes starting Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center and continuing on subsequent Tuesdays. The course will cost \$24. For more information, call Donna Richardson, 647-3084.

Warranty deeds

Porterfield Development Corp. to Suzanne Bateson Shortt, Porterfield condominium, \$125,900.
Richard S. and Ardra T. Kretzmer to Michael Mumford and Rhonda Lutzberger, Hillview condominium, \$78,900.
Visions Unlimited Inc. to Samsy and Kongee Vilayvong, Love Lane, conveyance tax \$88.00.
Somerville Corp. to Helen L. McMullen, Sheldon Road, conveyance tax \$275.
LaCava Construction Co. to Karl P. Then, Saddlehill Road, conveyance tax \$183.90.
Oak Forest Realty Co. to Jane Holdis and John G. Codraro, Oak Forest condominium, \$93,910.
Paul P. Fiano to Antonio, Matilde and Robert N. Cusano, Summit View Estates, \$125,000.
Edna H. Werdell to Henry D. and June W. Roncetti, Pleasant Street, \$40,000.

Dubiels married 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Dubiel Sr. of East Hartford celebrated their 50th anniversary Friday with a mass at St. Mary Church in East Hartford and a dinner-dance reception at the Gallery in Glastonbury. More than 100 friends and relatives attended the party given by their children, Roger E. Dubiel Jr. of Manchester and Sheila Daigle of East Hartford. The couple has four grandchildren.

Catherine and Roger Dubiel Sr. were married Oct. 3, 1936 at St. Cyril & Methodius Church in Hartford. Before his retirement he was employed by United Technologies and she was employed by a P.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER E. DUBIEL SR. ...celebrate 50 years

Births

Belanger, Renee Michelle, daughter of Michael P. and Cora-mae D. Belanger of Hampton, was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dimock of Boston Turnpike, Coventry. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Belanger of 25 Griffin Road, the baby has three brothers, Jeffrey, 12, Daniel, 5, and Joel, 3, and a sister, Kelly, 9.

Culver, Christopher Daniel, son of Dan R. and Kimberly (Daniela) Culver of 23 Seaman Circle, was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. William Peterson of 35 Arnot Road and Edward Daniels of 138 Pearl St. The paternal grandparents are A. Robert Culver of South Windsor and Mrs. Ronald Roy of East Hartford.

John Paul Jones, the American Revolution naval hero, later served as an admiral in the navy of Catherine the Great of Russia.

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Program Ends Oct. 8th

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• No appointments necessary.
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Branford	481-2388	New Britain	224-8137	Waterbury	265-0963
Bristol	582-7983	New Haven	865-6111	Waterbury	757-0339
E. Hartford	289-9315	New London	447-1711	Waterbury	753-7561
Coltville	745-0305	N. Hartford	246-4826	Waterbury	522-0171
Groton	445-8129	Norwich	899-8433	Westbrook	568-9932
Hamden	248-6327	Rocky Hill	563-1807	West Haven	934-2826
Manchester	646-6606	Southington	621-9333	Williamantic	456-1766
		S. Hartford	246-8127	Vernon	875-4940

Advice

Common sense measures can prevent tragedy of fire

DEAR READER: This is Fire Prevention Week, and there are some tips for all seasons:

FALL: If you enjoy camping, select a tent made of flame-resistant fabric. Pack a reliable flashlight with plenty of extra batteries to light the inside of your tent. Use only one match or candle. When building a campfire, place it downwind of your tent. And never try to hasten the burning by using gasoline or other flammable liquid starters.

If you use fireplace, have your chimney professionally cleaned in the fall to make sure it is in good condition for the coming season.

WINTER: More fires occur during winter than in any other season. The reasons: home heating and the holiday season.

If you use a portable heater, be sure it is placed away from combustibles — draperies, furniture, paper, etc. Remember, the surface heat of some portable heaters may reach 500 degrees, so keep a careful watch on your children and warn them to keep away from heaters. Hospitals are treating an increasing number of

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

patients with burns resulting from some portable heaters.

For a merry Christmas, choose a Christmas tree that does not have shedding needles, and keep it standing in water while it is in the house. If you choose an artificial tree, choose one that is flame-resistant.

After holiday parties, before retiring, check your ashtrays for smoldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstered chairs and sofas to make sure that no "hidden" cigarette butts have fallen between the cushions.

Remember, most house fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when people are sleeping.

SPRING: Take spring cleaning seriously — clean out your attic, basement, garage and workshop. Throw out trash, especially combustibles such as rags, newspapers, magazines, boxes and scraps of wood. Never smoke while feeling gas-powered lawn mowers or chain saws. If you must store gasoline, store it in a ventilated area in a can stamped for that purpose. And store oily rags and paint in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

SUMMER: When cooking out,

never use flammable liquids near live coals. An explosion or flash fire could result. When you've finished cooking, soak the coals with water and make absolutely sure they're out when you leave. Smoldering coals that appear to be "dead" can reignite as much as a day later. If you use a propane gas grill, always have the lighted match in position before turning on the gas.

Some tips for all seasons:

- Never smoke in bed.
- Never leave invalids or small children alone in the house — not even for a few minutes.
- Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.
- Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.
- Keep easy-to-use fire extinguishers in your kitchen, cottage, back bedrooms and on your boat. Invest in smoke detectors, and be sure that they are kept dust-free and in working order.
- The telephone number of your fire department should be taped to every telephone in your house. If it isn't, should a fire occur, don't waste time trying to find it; get out, and call from a neighbor's house.
- And one you are out, stay there. No treasure is worth risking your life for.
- If you look less than three minutes to read this column, was it worth it? I hope so.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.99 and a long, stamped (36 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90023.

Abby

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 23, 5 feet 4, female and weigh 200 pounds. Since my last year I've had a thin vertebrae and pelvic disc, enormous boils on my legs, severe chronic colitis, a bleeding navel, pneumonia, dizzy spells, dysmenorrhea, and urinary-tract infections and hot flashes. I also can't lose weight. What's happening to me?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between reflux esophagitis and hiatal hernia?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Hiatal hernia is a weakness in the flat diaphragm muscle of respiration at the point where the esophagus passes from the chest cavity into the abdominal cavity. This weakness permits stomach contents — or part of the stomach itself — to move up into the chest.

Ordinarily, this condition produces no symptoms unless the stomach acid irritates the lining of the lower esophagus. This is called

reflux esophagitis and causes heartburn, belching and chest pressure. In people with hiatal hernia, treatment is directed toward relieving reflux, esophagitis by using antacid medicine to reduce production of stomach acid, and by using surgery to correct the diaphragmatic weakness.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Hiatal Hernia. Others who would like a copy should send me their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: There is a small knot near my left temple that can be seen, but feels a little pressure there, especially when I have a headache. Do you have any idea what it could be?

DEAR DR. GOTT: The knot may be related to your headaches. Temporal arteritis is inflammation and swelling of the temporal artery. This can sometimes be felt and is relieved by aspirin.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You tell me that a doctor calls the fat back patch? He said a piece of fat is put in the back for the sciatic nerve to rub against, which stops back pain.

DEAR DR. GOTT: This year we decided to raise parsnips. Some people say to leave them in the ground all winter and cover with leaves or straw. If they can be left out all winter, we would like to know if we could freeze them in a freezer.

DEAR BETTY: Your friends are right — and yes, you can freeze parsnips in the freezer.

Actually, parsnips taste sweeter if you wait to grill them until after a frost or two. If you decide to "store" them in the ground, a thick covering of mulch such as leaves or straw will help keep the ground from freezing so hard so you can

musicians by his tuning fork brings his strings up to concert pitch. Gregg then made this application: "For right living we need clear conceptions of the perfect One. We need to be tuned up. We need the high and holy life of the perfect Man, Jesus Christ."

Many of us who have gotten to know Jesus realize how far short we fall from his perfection. As we look to Jesus we see those qualities which we should reproduce in our lives through the power of God's Spirit within us. Although we know

Monday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) **BAKO** (M) Howard Stern's Championship Coverage from Columbus, OH.

5:05PM (TWC) **Movie: "Cruiser"** An ex-professor, called the help of his young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to resurrect his dead wife. Peter Onorati. Rated R.

5:30PM (ESPN) **Giuliano World of Sports**

(R) **Movie: "Murrow"** (C) Edward R. Murrow led a crusade for integrity in the world of broadcasting. (M) J. Travolta, Danny Coleman, Edward Herrmann. 1985.

6:00PM (3) (2) (1) (0) News (1) **Threes Company** (1) **Hegeman, P. I.** (1) **Geneva & Book** (1) **Private Benjamin** (1) **Doctor Who** (1) **Duquoy** (1) **Jeopardy!** (1) **MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour** (1) **Facts of Life** (1) **MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour** (1) **Facts of Life** (1) **MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour** (1) **Facts of Life**

(D) **Movie: "Supergirl"** (C) Super girl travels to earth in search of her city's power source. Helen Slater, Faye Dunaway, Hart Bochner. 1984. Rated PG.

(E) **Movie: "The Professionals"** Four soldiers are hired by an American mob boss to rescue his Mexican wife. Bart Lancaster, Lou Marvin, Claudia Cardinale. 1986. Rated PG.

(E) **Movie: "Dance Party USA"**

(E) **Movie: "WKRP in Cincinnati"**

(E) **Movie: "The Untouchables"**

(E) **Movie: "Wild, Wild West"**

(E) **Movie: "24 Hours"**

(E) **Movie: "SCTV Network"**

(E) **Movie: "Good Times"**

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SOCIETY'S CHILD

Young Jennifer Wilkes (Jay-Dyn Rose Lester) is caught in a custody battle with her parents over her mother's remarriage.

David Caldwell (Philip Mitchell Thomas), a black man, in "A Society's Child," it airs MONDAY, OCT. 6, on NBC.

Sheen, Howard Da Silva. 1974.

(E) **Movie: "The Professionals"**

(E) **Movie: "Wild, Wild West"**

(E) **Movie: "24 Hours"**

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Soviets accept hall as site of summit

By Marcus Eliason, The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — The Soviet Union accepted a banquet hall as the site for this week's summit between President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev and told Iceland's government that Gorbachev's wife will also be coming to Reykjavik.

Alongside the two developments disclosed Sunday by Prime Minister Stenningur Hermannsson of Iceland came a television report that U.S. civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be in Reykjavik during the two-day summit that begins Saturday.

The report on Icelandic state television said the reason for Jackson's visit was not known. He is expected to arrive in Reykjavik Sunday.

Earlier Sunday, other Icelandic officials expressed impatience that the Soviets had taken three days to decide on the meeting site despite the fact that the summit was to be held in Reykjavik.

At a news conference Saturday night, Shevardnadze said the world has recently seen "a wave of hostility against the nuclear weapon, against nuclear explosions."

"Meanwhile in the United States, new kinds of weapons are being created," he said, referring specifically to reports of electromagnetic

guns being developed for the space-based missile defense system popularly called Star Wars.

Shevardnadze said the summit would be a "valuable contribution to the development of a new world order."

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MANCHESTER Schools lead regional trend ... page 5

FOCUS She 'trains' MHS athletes ... page 9

SPORTS Clemens ready for the opener ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1986 30 Cents



Burning for learning Volunteer firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department demonstrate for students at Bowers School the old-fashioned and inefficient way to put out a fire...

U.S. can't keep a secret, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Texas congressman is claiming a CIA plane that crashed Saturday at Kelly Air Force Base near San Antonio...

Kennelly sees challenge for Congress

By James P. Sacks Herald Managing Editor The House of Representatives has played a "good and healthy" role in shaping national policy over the past few years...

News Analysis

The bill does not really simplify taxation, Kennelly said in an interview with the Manchester Herald, and it will hurt some Connecticut residents by eliminating the deduction for state sales taxes...



BARBARA KENNELLY seeks new term Nov. 4

Clear and cool Clear tonight with a low of 55 to 60. Increasing cloudiness, windy and mild Wednesday with a high of 65 to 70. Details on page 2.

Village Crier The Village Crier is back today with news and views on local food, birthdays and anniversaries, and another trivia question. The weekly column is on page 9.

Index table with categories like Advice, Classified, Comics, etc.