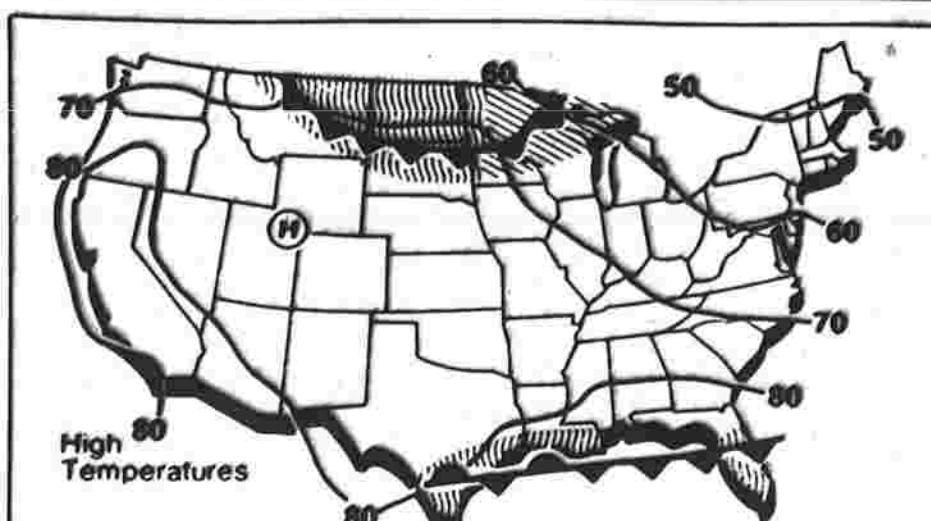


WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Clear tonight with low 50s to 60s. Increasing cloudiness, windy and milder Wednesday with highs 65 to 70.

West Coast and East Coast: Clear tonight with low 50s to 60s. Increasing cloudiness, windy and milder Wednesday with highs 65 to 70.

Northwest Hills: Clear and cold tonight with scattered areas of frost. Lows in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness, windy and milder Wednesday with highs in the mid-60s.

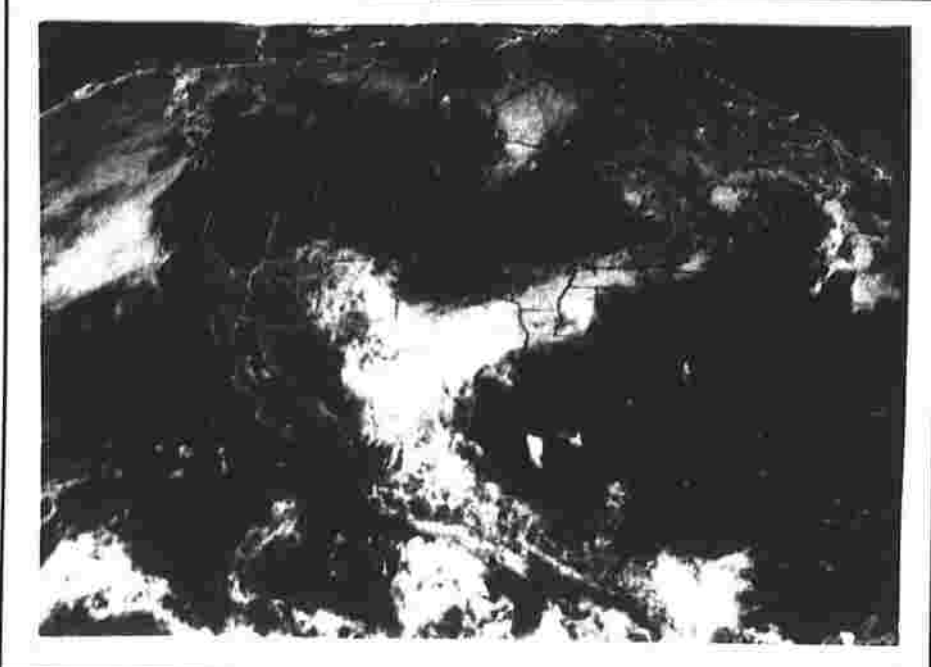
Across the nation

A blast of Canadian air frosted much of the upper Midwest and pushed Eastern temperatures down as a high pressure system kept most of the nation under fair skies today.

Temperatures early today were mostly in the 30s from southern Michigan and eastern sections of the Ohio Valley across the northern and central Appalachians.

A high pressure system dominated weather across most of the nation, causing mostly dry conditions.

NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Showers are predicted over portions of Montana, the Dakotas, Texas, Louisiana and Florida.



AFTERNOON CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. Monday shows rain-producing clouds extending from New Mexico through central Texas to Tennessee and Mississippi. Clouds with rain in Minnesota stretch across the Great Lakes to Maine, where some snow is being produced.

PEOPLE

Rather stiff

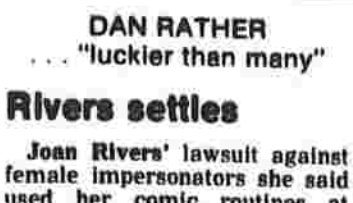
Dan Rather has told his nationwide audience he is a bit stiff from being nudged but otherwise all right.



DAN RATHER
"luckier than many"

Dolly goes Holly

They're bringing some of Hollywood to Dollywood in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., as part of a \$6 million expansion of Dolly Parton's theme park.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... confined to hospital

Taylor benched

Elizabeth Taylor watched herself on television during the weekend and remained hospitalized because of dental problems that may require removal of two teeth.

The 54-year-old Taylor, who was admitted Sept. 25 to the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles, was urged by her doctor not to travel for about a week, publicist Chen Sam said Monday.

"Miss Taylor remains in a satisfactory condition but is still experiencing considerable pain in the left maxilla (upper jaw)," the publicist said.

On the Light Side

Queen becomes a royal pen pal
ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — A sixth-grader who drew a picture of the Queen of England extolling the benefits of wearing a raincoat received a letter of thanks from one of the queen's ladies-in-waiting.

Lottery
Connecticut daily: Monday: 610
Play Four: 9781

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500
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Today's quotes
"We now have Americans dying in Mr. Reagan's dirty war being waged against Nicaragua," Alejandro Bendaña, secretary-general of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry, as his government said there were Americans on a downed rebel supply plane.

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Manchester Herald

FOCUS
Virus Without A Home
A new drug, AZT, may be able to stop the AIDS virus from reproducing inside the body's white blood cells. All viruses need host cells in which to reproduce. The first virus was discovered in 1982. Unable to see viruses under optical microscopes, scientists at first simply inferred their existence. The electron microscope made possible the identification of many viruses, including so-called "orphan viruses," those not known to cause any disease.

DO YOU KNOW — Can viruses infect bacteria?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Richard Nixon appointed William Rehnquist to the Court in 1971.

Almanac
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 7, the 290th day of 1986. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
One year ago, on Oct. 7, 1985, — Palestinian gunmen hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro with more than 400 people aboard in the Mediterranean and demanded the release of 50 Palestinians held by Israel. An American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed.

In 1964, Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon held the second in their broadcast debates.

In 1983, President John F. Kennedy signed the documents of ratification for the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

In 1968, the Motion Picture Association of America adopted its film-rating system.

Ten years ago: One day after a nationally broadcast debate with President Gerald R. Ford, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter attacked his opponent's statement that there was "no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe," calling it "ridiculous."

Five years ago: Egypt's parliament named Vice President Hosni Mubarak to succeed Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated by Moslem extremists in Cairo the day before.

Today's Birthdays: Actress June Allyson is 69. Singer Al Martino is 59.

Kennelly backs drug 'crusade,' but not contras

Continued from page 1

In the trade area, Kennelly has favored protectionist measures such as domestic-content requirements for foreign automobiles. Monday, she said such bills were used "like two-by-fours, to get the attention of the president."

ALTHOUGH SHE CREDITED President Reagan with restoring "a certain American pride" since his landslide victory over Jimmy Carter in 1980, Kennelly continued to express strong opposition to his stands on the economy and foreign affairs.

The administration's approach to such matters, she said, is often "more PR than policy." She said her failure to get the federal budget deficit under control has partly resulted from unwise but popular legislation, citing the massive 1981 tax cut as an example.

TAX REFORM was one issue where Kennelly sided with the Reagan administration. And in spite of constitutional concerns and worries about funding the war on illegal drugs was another.

"I think that we have to have a change," Kennelly said Monday, echoing the theme of a recent televised speech by the president.



Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., fields questions during an interview in Manchester on Monday.

Bailey wouldn't agree with his daughter

By James P. Sacks
Herald Managing Editor

Barbara B. Kennelly may be John Bailey's daughter, but she doesn't like everything he did when he ran the state Democratic Party.

In an interview Monday, Kennelly said that her Republican challenger, Herschel Klein of Windsor, has joined the "Roger Eddy School of Politics" by making critical comments about her rise from the Hartford City Council to the House of Representatives via the administration of Gov. Ella Grasso.

Asked what her main contribution would be in a third full term in Washington, Kennelly replied: "Experience — a lot of it."

Asked what her main contribution would be in a third full term in Washington, Kennelly replied: "Experience — a lot of it."

BECAUSE OF the Democratic registration edge in the 1st District, which runs from the state's capital city on the west to Hebron on the east and from East Hampton on the south to East Windsor on the north, Kennelly is widely seen as the "safe" candidate this Nov. 4.

Nonetheless, she said she doesn't take the race lightly — something that is reflected by the amount she spends as both Democrat and Republican are quick to point out.

THE FACT THAT state Republicans — and not convention delegates — chose Julie Belaga to oppose incumbent Democrat Gov. William A. O'Neill is one reason Belaga is so popular, she said.

KENNELLY SAID she was surprised when Klein decided to run against her for a third time, saying he hopes to make her a "better" representative — more of a leader — by his criticism of her record.

Asked Tuesday how her father would regard her stands on issues such as the party lever and direct primaries, Kennelly borrowed a phrase from President Reagan's 1984 debates with Democrat Walter Mondale.

Campaign Notes

Voter signup session Wednesday
A special session for registering voters will be held Wednesday in the office of the registrars of voters in the basement of the Municipal Building, 41 Center St.

Fusscas named adviser to Belaga
State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, who is seeking re-election in the 58th Assembly District, is member of group named to advise Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga on issues.

Swenson to attend conference
State Rep. Elea "Bibi" Swenson, R-Manchester, a member of the General Assembly's Tourism, and Architectural Committee, will attend a conference of the National Organization of State Legislators in St. Paul, Minn., from Thursday to Saturday.

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SHICK Disposable Razor
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SCHICK Super II Refill
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100 Syringes
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Prevent Travel Sickness
ONLY \$1.99
Reg. \$2.50
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SELSUN BLUE
Dandruff Shampoo
ONLY \$2.89
Reg. \$3.42
All 4 oz. Bottles

SKIN BRACER
BY MENNEN
ONLY \$1.99
Reg. \$2.19
SAVE 60%
4 oz. Reg. & Spice

TRONOLANE
Hemorrhoidal Cream & Suppositories
\$2.59 \$2.49
Reg. \$3.16 \$3.06

LISTERINE
Mouthwash & Gargle
ONLY \$3.29
Reg. \$3.79
SAVE 60%
32 oz.

SINUTAB
REG. STRENGTH
ONLY \$3.39
Reg. \$4.30
SAVE 19%
24 Count

SINUTAB
MAX STRENGTH / H
Your Choice
ONLY \$3.39
SAVE 19% / Reg. \$4.30
24 Count

MEDIQUELL
Cough Squares
\$2.49
Reg. \$2.90
SAVE 60%
12 Count Box

PREFERENCE
BY L'OREAL
ONLY \$4.29
Reg. \$4.99
SAVE 70%
All Shades

JEAN NATE
Concentrated
Cologne Spray
\$6.50
Reg. 10%
2.3 oz.

NEW VICKS
NEW
Vitamin C Drops
99¢ 45¢
Reg. \$1.25 Reg. 50¢
Bugs Box

Sale Starts Today Ends October 10th



ACROSS 1 Bang, 2 Santarac tree, 3 Call length, 4 Hawaiian instruments, 5 Equipment, 6 Stoop, 7 Jackie's 2nd husband, 8 Last mo., 9 Suffering, 10 Biblical prophet, 11 Bird home, 12 Dorsal bones, 13 Public services, 14 Novelist, 15 Jung, 16 Heat unit, 17 After, 18 Redactions, 19 White vestment, 20 Soap, 21 Easier, 22 Acacia Louisa, 23 Edgar Allan, 24 Period of time, 25 Russian, 26 Shoshonians, 27 Roasting stick, 28 ... my brother's keep?, 29 Challenged, 30 Supplied, 31 Crow's call, 32 Art (Lat.), 33 ... humbug!, 34 Roman, 35 Nearsighted cartoon charac., 36 Submission, 37 Chair part, 38 Forearm bone, 39 Acacia Bus, 40 Feminine garment, 41 Hardy's heroine, 42 Dillard, 43 DOWN, 44 Baseball nickname.

Astrograph Oct. 8, 1986. Conditions in general look very hopeful for you in the year ahead. The aspects indicate you might get involved in an exciting new enterprise that you will thoroughly enjoy.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A man is talking to a woman. 'YOU'D BE GRUMPY, TOO, IF YOU WAKE UP AND FOUND YOURSELF AT WORK.'

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. A man is talking to a woman. 'HERE'S FRED THE TALKING MYNA BIRD... SAY SOMETHING, FRED.'

Bridge One diamond too many. By James Jacoby. After West had cashed three quick diamond tricks against South's four-spade contract, it seemed natural and heart to continue with still another diamond.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square X.

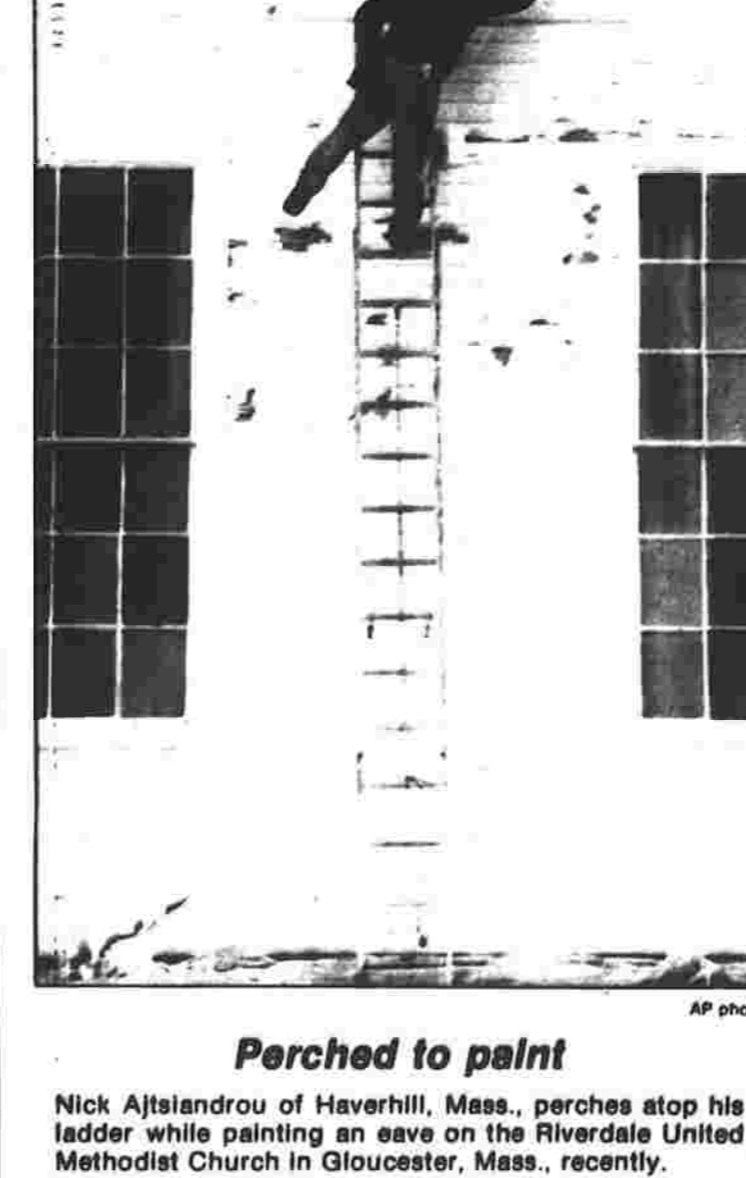
'K'J' PTL BXIP XE SYG ATX EMVVB. PTXYBT IKHLI KOL. MCV PTL AMPLI KB. XCVG PAX ELLP ULLV. - JKOTMLV. D. EKM. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'Gardens are not made by singing. 'Oh, how beautiful,' and sitting in the shade.' - Rudyard Kipling.

Tirozzi backs \$1 million drug plan

By Linda Stovell The Associated Press. MERIDEN — Drug and alcohol abuse has passed discipline as the number one problem in public schools for the first time in 15 years, the state's education commissioner says. Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi, speaking to educators gathered for a conference on drug and alcohol abuse, announced 26 recommendations intended to help schools combat drug and alcohol abuse on Monday. Tirozzi said it would cost about \$1 million to implement most of the package for the first year. He said he hopes the recommendations will be reviewed by Gov. William A. O'Neill's task force on substance abuse, and eventually a total package will be approved by the General Assembly. "Americans rank drug use as the most important problem in schools today, and that replaces discipline for the first time in 15 years," Tirozzi said.

Party lever's fate rests with voters

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press. HARTFORD — Connecticut voters are being asked this year if they want to eliminate a fixture on voting machines since 1961, the party lever. To do it, they would have to amend the Connecticut Constitution so that it says, "No voting machine or device used at any state or local election shall be equipped with a straight ticket device." The device allows a voters to cast a ballot for every candidate in a given party by pulling one lever. Critics say it keeps voters lazy, allowing them to vote without really thinking about the candidates. Supporters say it is a convenience that should not be denied to voters. Eliminating the party lever could eliminate much of the coattail effect in Connecticut elections, when a popular candidate at the top of the ticket sweeps in those below them on the ballot in the same party. The lever is credited with sweeping the Republicans to power in the General Assembly in 1984 when Ronald Reagan was leading the ticket. The GOP hadn't controlled the legislature for more than a decade before the '84 elections. Also on the Nov. 4 ballot are two other questions: One is another proposed constitutional amendment on how judges are named; the other asks voters if the other convention should be held to amend or revise the constitution. The so-called merit selection of judges proposal would require the



New Haven mayor says Yale can do more

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Mayor Biagio DiLieto is renewing a plea to Yale University for the Ivy League school to set aside "a small part" of its \$1.78 billion endowment to establish a fund for low interest loans to city developers. "Contrary to the opinion expressed by many people in this community, I am deeply grateful to Yale University for all that it has done for me and the city in my administration," DiLieto said in a letter Monday to about 115 members of the Yale Club. "The very fact that Yale is here in New Haven enriches us (but) that doesn't mean that Yale can do more," he said. DiLieto, who was said to be the first city mayor invited to address the 77-year-old club in recent history, received spontaneous applause when he arrived following a luncheon at Yale's Woolsey Hall. There has been an outcry from community members for Yale to make payments to New Haven in lieu of taxes from which it is exempt as an educational institution. But DiLieto said he decided on his seven-year administration that he would not ask Yale to make such payments. DiLieto cited low-interest loans provided by Yale for the renovation of the Taft Hotel and the Chapel Square Mall, and Yale's support of the Science Park. He estimated that a quarter of Yale

Tracey Thurman receives award

HARTFORD (AP) — Tracey Thurman, the Torrington woman who won a landmark settlement in a domestic violence case, was hailed Monday as a woman of "incredible tenacity and courage." Thurman sued the Torrington Police Department, claiming it failed to protect her from her abusive husband and violated her rights by giving more protection to victims of other types of crimes than they gave to her. The case was settled with a \$1.5 million award to her. "Tracey won a landmark civil rights case for women in this country," said Gayle Brooks, a member of the Governor's Task Force On Family Violence. During ceremonies at the state Capitol Monday, Gov. William A. O'Neill presented Thurman with a domestic violence awareness award from Hartford's Interval House, a counseling center and shelter for battered spouses. On Oct. 1, a new state law took effect giving police the power to make arrests without warrants in domestic violence cases and making it clear that domestic violence is a crime.

Connecticut In Brief

Missing girl reunited with parents. NORWALK — A 15-year-old girl who disappeared over the weekend has been reunited with her parents, police said. Mara Mitchell was last seen Saturday afternoon getting into a late-model car with two men. Police learned later that the car was stolen. The teen called her parents Monday afternoon and was picked up at a Westport gas station, police said. Mitchell apparently got into the car voluntarily, police said. Richard Miles, 22, one of the two men in the car, was charged with violation of probation, police said. Miles was on probation stemming from a 1985 assault conviction, police said. An arrest warrant was issued Sept. 30. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond pending a Superior Court appearance Tuesday, police said. The teen had been the subject of a search as some feared a possible link to the murder of 11-year-old Kathleen Marie Flynn two weeks ago.

Fact reached in price-fixing case

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Monday that a settlement had been reached with Minolta Corp. in a price-fixing suit that Lieberman said would result in cash payments to those who bought Minolta Maxxum 7000 and Minolta AF Tele cameras. "We've used it as a classic case of price fixing," Lieberman said. "Minolta retailers were given a choice: agree to set a minimum price for the Maxxum 7000 of \$218.95 and for the AF-Tele of \$179.95 or don't carry the new cameras." He said the settlement applied only to those who bought either of the two models between March 1, 1985 and March 21, 1986. He said almost 65% of the cameras were bought by Connecticut consumers, a total of \$1.85 million in sales.

Senator backs language amendment

HARTFORD — State Sen. Thomas Scott said Monday he had been appointed to an "English First" advisory panel which will promote a constitutional amendment designating English as the official language of the United States. "Instead of being a positive educational tool, bilingual education as it is currently conceived is a divisive influence in the population and denies the academic background young people need to compete," Scott said. "It virtually ensures economic immobility." He said a 1975 U.S. Supreme Court decision required governments to "use more and more tax money to pay for the production and printing of bilingual materials, ranging from road signs to instructions and voting ballots."

Stores charged in sales schemes

HARTFORD — Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Hefflin said Monday that three stereo and appliance dealers have been charged with violating state truth-in-advertising laws. She said all three retailers had advertised sale prices that turned out to be their everyday selling prices. The retailers were Audio Specialists Inc., which does business as Sound Playground; TRP Corp., which does business as Tunis Electronics; and Bernie's TV and Appliance Co. The companies will have a chance to rebut the charges during individual hearings next month. Last month, Mr. Hefflin's department announced false advertising charges against five other Connecticut retailers.

Phone mediators impose blackout

WETHERSFIELD — State and federal mediators have implemented a news blackout on a new round of negotiations involving the strike against Southern New England Telecommunications Co. The session, the first in 10 days, began Monday at the Labor Department, according to department spokesman Dick Ficks. The talks resumed Monday afternoon and are scheduled to resume Wednesday, a SNET spokeswoman said. Ficks said state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro was not involved in the new negotiations saying the timing was "not right."

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U.S./World In Brief

Regan says 'anything goes' on Libya

WASHINGTON — President Regan's chief of staff, commenting on the disclosure of secret administration plans to trick Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi into believing U.S. forces might attack again, said today that "when you have an opponent as wily and as dastardly as Gadhafi, almost anything goes, I think."

U.S. may be ready for full summit

WASHINGTON — The United States could be prepared for a full-scale summit with the Soviet Union next month, especially if this weekend's arms-reduction talks between President Regan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev go well, Presidential Chief of Staff Donald Regan said today.

Authorities probe LaRouche empire

LEESBURG, Va. — Federal and state investigators are taking a look inside the multimillion-dollar empire of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche as they examine financial records seized in massive, surprise raids on his headquarters.

Expert cautions on eye surgery

WASHINGTON — A surgical treatment for extreme nearsightedness which resembles a cataract removal operation should be discouraged because of the risk of permanent eye damage, an expert says.

Brady hospitalized for disorder

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary James Brady, wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Regan, has been hospitalized for an intestinal disorder.

U.S. won't recover Soviet sub

WASHINGTON — The United States has no plans to attempt the recovery of a Russian nuclear submarine lying 3 1/2 miles beneath the Atlantic and doesn't believe the Soviet Union could raise the vessel either, Pentagon officials say.

Clairborne impeachment trial begins

WASHINGTON — To cries of "Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!" from the sergeant at arms, the Senate chamber turns into a courtroom today for the impeachment trial of imprisoned federal judge Harry E. Clairborne, a convicted tax evader who refuses to resign.

Senate panel ready to back Perkins

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is ready to recommend the Senate confirm Edward J. Perkins as the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa.

Papers publish hostage sister's plea

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut's leading newspapers today printed an open letter from kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson's sister to his captors offering to travel to Lebanon to negotiate her brother's release.

Pickup driver hurt in crash

COVENTRY — An Ashford man was injured Monday night when his pickup truck collided with a tractor-trailer on Route 6, police said this morning.

Hall for rent

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall, 24 CANTON STREET, MANCHESTER, Phone 643-0618

To vote

Sign up by Oct. 14 647-3025 In Manchester

4th candidates debate over debate

By John P. Kirsh Herald Reporter

Republican State Sen. Carl A. Zisser today defended himself against accusations made by his Democratic challenger, Michael P. Meotti, in a debate last week.

Iceland to allow activists

By Marcus Eliason The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — An American Jewish activist said today that Icelandic officials accepted his compromise proposal that would allow 10 U.S. Jewish campaigners into the country for the weekend superpower summit.

Who's who?

Ron Portier (left) of Manchester poses with radio personality Bob Steele at WTC's offices in Hartford today. Portier met Steele after winning a look-alike contest.

Obituaries

Mary V. Cole, 91, of 37 Bilyeu Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Harry Stewart Bogert, 70, of Vernon, died Saturday in East Hartford.

Rebecca M. Hunt, 83, of Vernon, formerly of Coventry, died Monday at an area convalescent home.

Ronald E. Bogli, 61, of 6 Cook Drive, Bolton, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mall developer wins key changes

Continued from page 1

When the ratios were in place, they had to be met every time a developer sought a zone change to CUD. Pellegri said: Now the commission and the developer have a chance to evaluate the topography, access to major roads and market conditions in deciding what kind of development will take place, Pellegri said.

With discretion and flexibility, there's more responsibility on the commission and staff," he said.

Under the new regulation, a developer would follow a three-step process in making a CUD application.

The town will put a cap of 30 housing units an acre for multi-

family and high-rise apartment buildings in a CUD zone. There was no density figure mentioned in the old CUD regulation.

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The town will put a cap of 30 housing units an acre for multi-

children of working parents.

"It's a good idea," Zisser said. "It's so good that we did it this year."

The General Assembly passed legislation in the 1985 session requiring the commissioner of the Department of Human Resources to establish a three-year pilot program for latch-key children.

The legislation provides money to municipalities to encourage private companies to offer before- and after-school day-care facilities, according to a news release from Zisser's campaign manager, Ralph C. Gray.

Meotti, the Democratic majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council, today refuted Zisser's remarks.

"It's not me who is not doing the proper research, it's Carl. Either that or he's trying to distort what I'm saying," Meotti said.

Meotti said he knew the day-care legislation was passed, but argued that his idea was slightly different.

"What Carl is doing is taking a part of what I'm saying and making it appear that it's the whole thing," he said.

Meotti said his plan would call for the state to promote a private-public partnership in the day-care program.

"That is not in it right now," Meotti said.

Zisser also said Meotti misled voters when he accused Zisser of voting against a phase-in program designed to cut the costs to taxpayers of the construction of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant.

Zisser said Meotti was referring to a bill that came before the Senate about four years ago. There were two bills being considered at that time, Zisser said.

Zisser said he voted for one and against the other, although he could not remember the difference between the two.

Zisser also pointed out that the Legislature passed a phase-in program during its last session that will keep down utility rates.

However, Meotti said Zisser, a co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Com-

mittee, was trying to take credit for something he tried to kill. Zisser has a history of supporting the utilities when phase-in bills are in committee, Meotti said.

Zisser also said today that Connecticut must make major revisions to its tax structure in the face of federal tax reforms being passed in Washington. The reforms will mean higher federal taxes for Connecticut residents if the state does not change its present tax structure, Zisser said.

Zisser added that insurance rates will be a big issue in the Legislature next year. He pointed to Meotti's record of lobbying for the insurance industry in the past few years.

"Who will he represent, the insurance companies or the 4th District?" Zisser said.

Meotti is an attorney for the Travelers Insurance Co. and has frequently lobbied for the insurance industry.

"I have a record of integrity in public office," Meotti said.

FOCUS



Village Crier

Funny message turned out to be not that funny

FRANKLY SPEAKING — More than one patron of Frankies on Broad Street got a chuckle out of the sign on the restaurant's front door.

"Eat here or we'll both starve," the saying went.

Unfortunately, the sign proved prophetic. The fast-food place went out of business last week.

KEEPING COUNT — The Village Crier doesn't know if Frankies' closing was what prompted remarks the other day by one longtime Manchester businessman.

He was talking about the proliferation of fast-food franchises and the increasing competition in the restaurant business.

By his count, there's one square mile of town — encompassing Broad Street, the Parkade, and part of Center Street — in which there are 22 places to eat.

CAMERA HOUND — More than one reader wonders why Dog Warden Richard Rand gets his picture in the Herald's "Adopt-a-Pet" column week after week.

The column, which appears on Thursdays, features dogs at the pound which need new owners.

No. Rand isn't trying to hog the camera. It's just that the hounds won't sit still for the pictures, so the dog warden keeps them in line.

By the way, Rand isn't the most-pictured person in the Herald. Anybody know who is? Drop a note to the Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

BLOW OUT THE CANDLES — October sure is a month for birthdays and anniversaries.

It started last Wednesday, with WTC radio's Bob Steele marking 50 years on the air.

Unnoticed on the same day, except in this office, was the 105th birthday of the Manchester Herald.

There are two 75-year-olds celebrating this month. There's D.L., whose first suburban store is at the Manchester Parkade. And there's Markov's Department Store, a downtown Manchester institution since 1911. Maybe George will turn on the lights for this one.

SPEAKING OF BIRTHDAYS — On Wednesday the Junior Women's Club of Manchester is throwing a birthday bash for Peter Jeffers at the McDonald's restaurant on West Center Street, and there will be 89 candles on his cake.

Jeffers, a World War I veteran who lives at 943 Center St., was "adopted" three years ago when the statewide Junior Women's Club established the Adopt-A-Vet program. He's lived in Manchester all his life, and used to own the gasoline station across the street from Cheney Tech.

Everyone is welcome. The party is from 3:30 to 5:30, under the golden arches. Jeffers, who lives alone, says McDonald's is one of his favorite spots in town.

THANKS, PAUL — A very recognizable name in town called the Herald on Thursday to ask who was honored at a recent Sports Hall of Fame dinner.

"Was it Red Hadden and Paul Sedar?" she asked.

Tall Cedars, she was told. That's the fraternal order which supports the Turkey Day road race.

WINNERS AND LOSERS — Federal tax reform will leave some of us winners and some of us losers. The Associated Press, in its exhaustive analysis of the package, offered a couple of footnotes that you may have overlooked.

Eskimos will be winners. Income from reindeer meat held in trust by the government will not be taxable.

And Nobel Prize winners will be losers. Their prize money will be taxed unless they give it to charity.

DO YOU REMEMBER? — Fifty years ago, in the Manchester Evening Herald of Oct. 7, 1936:

The High School World reported the election of Jerry Badington as president of the Class of 1938 at Manchester High School. Other officers named were Dorothy Wurtz, vice president; Jeannette Paton, secretary; and Michael Zwick, treasurer.



Kelly Dubois, 18, quarterback for the Manchester High School football team, receives whirlpool treatments for a weak lower back. Trainer Daleyne Slwik adjusts the water flow.

She teaches athletes not to hurt

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The sign over the door across from the Manchester High School gymnasium reads "Boys Locker Room... Team."

Despite its wording, the sign does not inhibit anyone — boys or girls — from entering.

The room inside looks like a treatment room in a doctor's office. Actually it is where the school's athletic trainer, Daleyne Slwik, can be found. And the students do find her.

From Aug. 25 to Sept. 25, six days per week, Slwik had logged in 750 visits by student athletes for treatments, advice, or injuries. Most visits are for preventive treatments, Slwik said.

"This is the busiest year. I can't remember a fall being this busy," said Slwik during a recent interview in her training room.

A REGISTERED NURSE, Slwik is the first medical person to have the position of trainer at MHS. Slwik said it is also unique for a high school to have a full-time athletic trainer on staff.

Although there have been plenty of the usual injuries, mostly sprains and bruises, only one knee injury has

required surgery this year, she said.

By far the most injuries occur in football, she said. "Any time people are colliding with each other, you're going to have injuries," she said. Even though the football players are well-padded, she said, their conditioning can determine whether or not they get injured.

The common injuries in soccer are sprained ankles and feet injuries, and some knee injuries, said Slwik. Jammed fingers are also common in soccer, she said. Knee injuries are always referred to orthopedists, said Slwik.

Besides covering all football games, Slwik is in charge of training for the fall interscholastic sports, including boys and girls' soccer and cross country, and girls' swimming and volleyball. She also is on hand for all the girls' and boys' basketball games in the winter, and helps athletes in all the other school sports year round.

Slwik teaches the importance of conditioning. "A good part of this job is teaching," she said. Once students are injured, they are interested in learning more about

Please turn to page 10



The training room is bedlam after school as athletes get pre-game or pre-practice treatment. Christa Gearhart, an MHS junior, helps Slwik with taping, the most common treatment.



Daleyne Slwik is on hand at all Manchester High School football games to provide emergency medical assistance during the game and for pre-game treatments. Here she is at Saturday's game against South Windsor.

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High School World

VOL. LIII - NO. 3

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



Science teacher Earl Carlyon explains a difficult physics principle as student prepares to assume "hands-on" demonstration of her degree of understanding.

New teacher welcomed to MHS physics classes

How does a man originally from Louisiana end up in a teaching position at Manchester High School? The question has formed many minds since the addition of Earl Carlyon to the math department last January.

The story begins with Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where Mr. Carlyon completed his undergraduate work. He then went on to pursue a master's degree at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He began a career of teaching at a high school in Perry, N.Y. in 1960.

There he taught physics and chemistry. After five years, he became a professor of physics at Geneva State College, which is part of New York State University. It was during this period of five years that Mr. Carlyon wrote a book on physical science.

Upon his resignation in 1970, he went to work for Damon Corp. in Boston and was responsible for designing P.S.S.C. equipment. The company used his physics classes at MHS. He worked with the Damon Corp. until 1975. His next occupation was international consulting, where he remained until accepting the teaching position at MHS.

Why did Mr. Carlyon return to teaching and give up what seemed to be an exciting and rewarding career? The main reason was to spend more time with his family. When he was a consultant, he worked a plane every Sunday night and returned on Friday night. As his sons grew older and became adolescents, Mr. Carlyon decided that he wanted to make certain he got to know his children before they left for college, and a teaching position allowed him the time.

But why Manchester? After declining to change professions, he looked toward New England as a viable place to search for a position in education. He chose this area of the United States because he feels that this section has a serious commitment to education and he wanted to be a part of it. After interviewing at seven schools in Connecticut, Carlyon decided to join the faculty at MHS. He found this school to be an "All-American school" and the heterogeneous combination of students and exceptional faculty were factors which influenced his choice.

It looks as if Mr. Earl Carlyon made the right decision. Both students and faculty have begun positive relationships with him. He is a man who teaches using a variation of the scientific method while maintaining a classroom of controlled informality. He attempts to encourage students to believe in themselves and believe they are capable of significant accomplishment. He also feels that education should give a student two things: "a tool box and the belief in oneself." In the future he hopes to use MHS as a channel to teach as effectively as possible.

What concerns Mr. Carlyon most about the future is the fundamental change society is undergoing. An ability to take one's "tool box" and use it to adapt to new situations and careers will be necessary in the near future. As job stability decreases and new fields are discovered, survival will be determined by those willing to be flexible and ready to learn. If education can provide a tool box to lead on and a belief in oneself to produce self-confidence and intellectual curiosity, then the future leaders will indeed be ready for the future.

— Jennifer Clough

SAA undergoes formal change as need arises

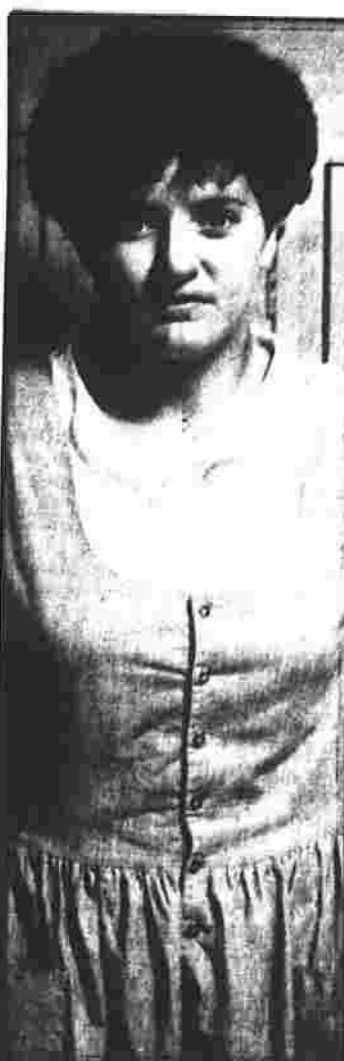
The Student Activity Association (S.A.A.) is coordinated by the Student Assembly, which directs the financial affairs of all extracurricular activities at Manchester High School. The purpose of the Student Assembly is to further, in any way possible, the best interest of all students at Manchester High.

The Student Assembly held its first meeting on Sept. 18. The meeting was attended by over 200 MHS students. The agenda of the meeting consisted of the drafting of the assembly constitution, the establishment of a homecoming committee, the election of assembly officers, and the organizing of a drug prevention committee.

The assembly constitution needed to be updated, since many policies and regulations had informally changed over the years since its development and needed to be officially altered. All of the proposed constitution revisions were unanimously voted into the new constitution. The updated version enables students to get more involved in the assembly, and its activities.

S.A.A. is pleased to announce the Student Assembly officers for the 1986-1987 year:

The senior voice vice president is Tom Janenda; the secretary is Debbie Freckleton; the treasurer is Senan Gorman; and the senior vice representatives are Bruce Rosenberg, Steve Gallacher, and Stacy Tomkiel as the alternate.



KRISTEN COOL

Co-president clarifies position on narcotics

On Sep. 28, the Manchester Herald published an article entitled "Crusade View Mixed in School." In it I was quoted as being in favor of random drug testing and locker searches. Unfortunately, this was a gross misinterpretation of my opinion. Not only do I denounce such a procedure, but as president of the student body, I shall do my utmost to prevent it.

As I told the reporter, we as Americans cannot bulldoze over the Constitution to arrive at the root of a problem. The fact is that this nation has survived crises equal to and greater in magnitude than the drug problem in the fact that we respect our fellow man's rights. Random drug testing and locker inspections would crack the foundation on which this democracy lies. I could never advocate such action.

— Matthew C. Flynn
Student Body Co-President

IOH expects special pool to become reality at last

The Instructor of the Handicapped (IOH) feel that they are about to kick off their best year ever. This should be the year that a 25-year-old dream becomes reality.

For 25 years the members of IOH have been raising money to build a pool specially equipped to meet the needs of the handicapped. This summer the ground outside of the high school was broken for such a pool. The IOH pool will be more show and less heat at a warmer temperature than the high school pool, and will have ramps for easy access for the handicapped.

IOH is a volunteer organization. Each Sunday from October to May, approximately 40 high school students come to teach the physically and mentally handicapped how to swim. This should be the year that the Mansfield Training Center, as well as those from the local area, are given the opportunity to display the swimming skills they learned during the year.

The IOH meetings begin in October 5, so if you are bored on a Sunday, come to the high school between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. and see what IOH is all about. IOH would love to have you, and you won't have to be a great swimmer to join.

— Alan Borgida

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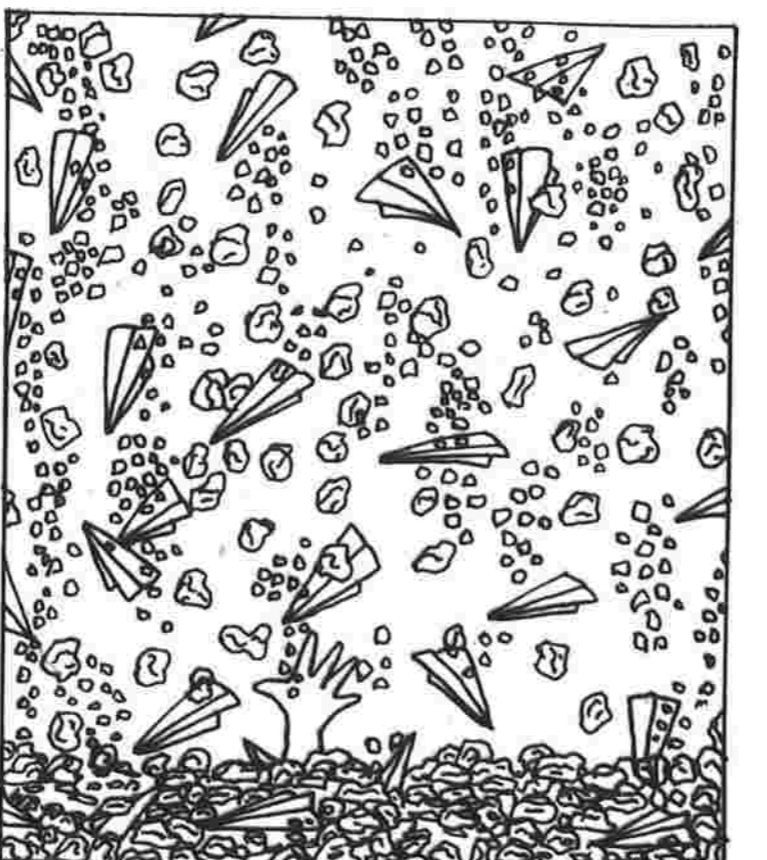
Math hotline

Having trouble with your math homework? Call 647-3516 to get that hint or little bit of extra help that could aid you in completing your assignment.

The math homework "hotline" is a volunteer organization at Manchester High School, which provides this service to Manchester secondary students (7-12) and Manchester Community College students.

Coverage will be in the areas of General Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry and Pre-Calculus.

The service is available on Monday thru Thursday from 7 to 8, also on Sunday from 7 to 8, effective December 9, 1985.



Senior class picture.

SPORTS Hitting the key In NL playoffs

By Mitchell E. Lutz
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston reliever Dave Smith thinks the Astros' National League playoff series with the New York Mets will come down to hitting.

The Astros and Mets enter Wednesday night's first game of the best-of-7 series with the top pitching staffs in the NL, ranking 1-2 in earned run average.

New York's Dwight Gooden, the best Cy Young Award winner, will oppose Mike Scott, who pitched a no-hitter last week to clinch the division title for Houston, in the opener.

The firepower doesn't drop off in the second game when Houston's Nolan Ryan is to face New York's Bob Ojeda.

"When you have pitching staffs like ours and the Mets, they kind of balance each other out," Smith, a member of Houston's 1980 NL West champions, said.

"I think our pitching staffs are both outstanding so it will come down to the difference between hitting."

The Mets have higher batting averages in their lineup, including Wally Backman, Len Dykstra, Keith Hernandez, Ray Knight and Dwight Gooden, all of whom finished above .300 and were among the league leaders in hitting.

The Astros center with Glenn Davis, Denny Walling, Kevin Bass and Jose Cruz, who overcame a slow start this season to lead the Astros' charge to the division title.

"They have to contain the top of our order," Mets catcher Gary Carter said, referring to Dykstra, Backman and Hernandez. "If those three guys are kept off the basepaths, it will be tough for Darryl (Strawberry) and I to drive in runs."

Walling and Bass led the Astros in hitting with 311 averages and Davis drove in 101 runs and hit 31 homers becoming only the second Astro to hit more than 30 in 1987 and 33 two years later.

Bass hit .300 for the first time in his career and has been consistent throughout the season.

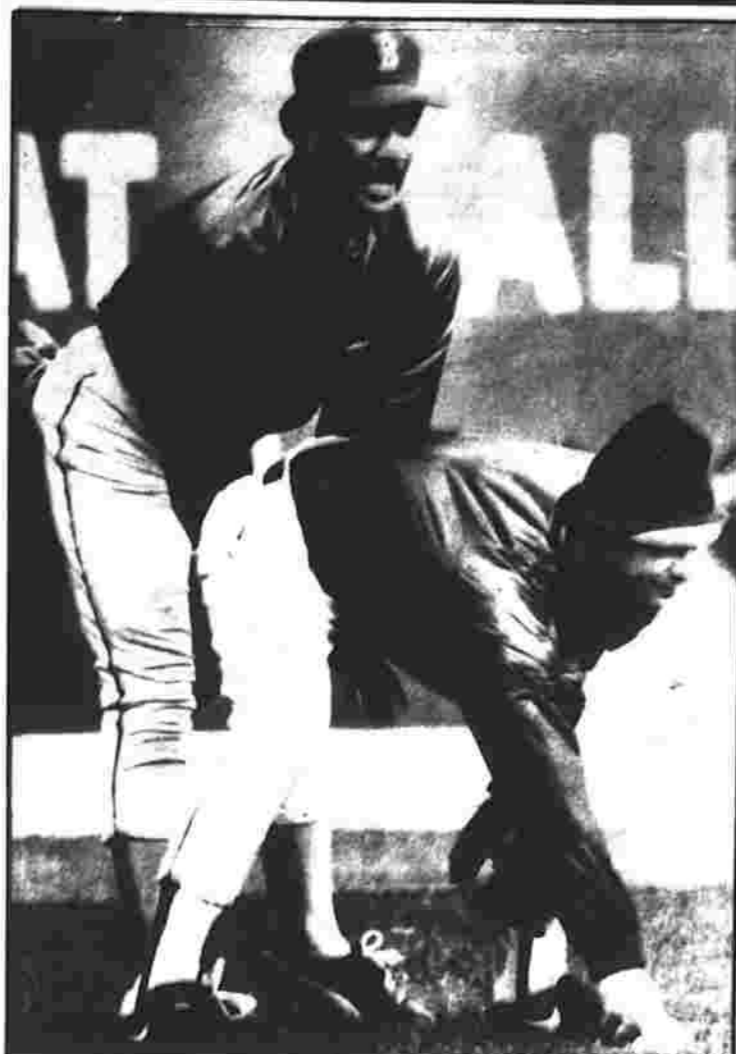
Kevin has been consistent on both sides of the plate all season. Astros batting coach Denis Menke said of the switch hitter, "Kevin started to feel comfortable in right field this year and he's done very well."

Game 2 will be played Thursday night in the Astrohome, while the next three games will be played Saturday, Sunday night and Monday in New York's Shea Stadium.

The final two games are necessary, would return to the Astrohome next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Both teams come into the playoffs with five-game winning streaks. The Mets won 14 of their last 10 games to tie the 1975 Cincinnati Reds with 108 victories, the most since divisional play started 17 years ago.

The Astros won 15 of their last 19 games for 96 victories, a club record.



Boston left fielder Jim Rice takes a baseball hike from coach Rene Lacheman while playing fun-football during a break in a pre-playoff workout at Fenway Park. The Red Sox meet the Angels in Game One tonight.

Clemens ready for the opener

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger Clemens, who led the major leagues with 24 victories this year, says he's "always ready to go out there and pitch" and tonight will be no exception when the Boston Red Sox take on the California Angels in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

"My arm's 100 percent," Clemens replied to questions about the right elbow bruise suffered when he was hit by a line drive last Wednesday night. "I'm going to go right after people. It's up to me to go out there and go get 'em."

"I've pitched my share of big games this year and I'll be trying to do the same as always: take the momentum away from the other team. I want to establish momentum for us, get our guys in the dugout thinking about hitting."

California's Mike Witt, who was 18-10 — 1-2 against Boston — also said he would try to pitch his normal game.

"I'm going out there to win, even though I lost two games here this year. I've pitched well here, but the wins haven't come. I just want to go out there and pitch the same way."

Witt downplayed the matchup against Clemens, who was 3-0 against the Angels during the regular season.

"My thinking is that I'm not facing Roger Clemens," Witt said. "I feel I'm facing the Boston hitters."

Clemens had similar comments when asked about facing 40-year-old slugger Reggie Jackson, who has earned the title "Mr. October" for his postseason feats.

"Reggie is a class by himself," Clemens said. "He's Mr. October and he'll be a major force for them. But I can't think of just him. I have nine guys I have to concentrate on to be ready."

AL batting champion Wade Boggs, who missed Boston's last four regular-season games because of a right hamstring injury, also worked out Monday and said he would be at third base for the opener of the best-of-7 series.

Boston catcher Rich Gedman, who suffered a painful shoulder bruise when hit by a foul tip Saturday, also threw and promised to be ready.

Chilly weather with temperatures in the 40s was forecast for tonight, but neither Clemens nor Witt was bothered by the probability.

Clemens said the "weather is not going to make a difference in a game like this."

The second game is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. The series then will move to California for three games in Anaheim starting Friday night.

Ripken Sr. is new O's pilot

By Gordon Beard
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — From the first day he managed a minor-league team in 1981, Cal Ripken Sr. had aspirations of taking over the Baltimore Orioles one day.

The 25-year-old dream culminated Monday when he was named third base coach was given a one-year contract to replace Earl Weaver, who resigned on Sunday for the second time in four years.

Ripken, 30, is the father of Baltimore shortstop, Cal Jr., and the father-son manager-player combination will be only the third in history. The others were Connie and Earl Mack of the Philadelphia A's and Dale Berra of the New York Yankees.

Another Ripken son, Billy, was an All-Star second baseman in Class AA Southern League in 1986, and he will be invited to training camp next spring.

Ripken's initial goal was to play in the major leagues as a catcher, but a sore arm forced a change in career plans.

"I wanted to manage the Orioles, but it wasn't an obsession," said Ripken, who was bypassed twice during his 11 years as a coach before getting the job. "I waited, and it's my turn now."

"I thought I had a shot in 1982," he said, "but I didn't worry when I didn't get it. I wasn't antsy then, and I wasn't this year."

Joe Altobelli got the job after Weaver's first retirement and he managed the Orioles to a World Series championship. When Altobelli was fired on June 14, Weaver was lured back out of retirement.

This time, Ripken was chosen over fellow Baltimore coach Frank Robinson, who had previous major-league managing experience with Cleveland and San Francisco. General Manager Hank Peters said Ripken and Robinson were the only candidates interviewed.

Robinson halted the selection of Ripken and said he wanted to remain as coach. Ripken said he would like to retain the coaches who served under Weaver.

Peters said Ripken wasn't signed out of 30 years of loyalty to the organization, but "because we think he is the best qualified man for this job."

NFL replay system showing some bugs

NEW YORK (AP) — When the National Football League decided to experiment this season with TV replays, it did so in the belief that obvious errors by officials could be corrected through the miracle of modern technology.

But the league, with the TV networks' equipment at its disposal, is suffering from lack of basic communications.

"We bring in people and pay them and after all is said and done, we can't even get it correctly communicated to the field," Kansas City Coach John Mackovic said after the Los Angeles Raiders were awarded a crucial touchdown Sunday that the instant replay officials in the press box ruled no score.

"Pass incomplete," Jack Reed, the right replay official, said in advising the field staff that he was overruling the initial call. His determination that the Raiders had not crossed the goal line of bounds in the end zone should have negated a 12-yard touchdown pass.

But umpire John Keck, listening to a small wireless device, said fans at Arrowhead Stadium roared in anticipation of a reversal, heard it as "Pass is complete."

So, Keck told the Raiders, trailing 17-0 when the play occurred in the second period, to kick the extra point. They did, and because Reader decided to take another look at the replay, he was unable to stop the action on the field.

The points stood, and the Raiders wound up winning 24-17.

"I said it was incomplete and he (Keck) thought that I said complete," Reader said. "I looked at the replay again just to make sure and then I hear the whistle and look up and tried to get him. But the play was over and there was nothing I could do."

There was no lack of communication in St. Louis, but the Giants and Cardinals were forced to stand around for five minutes while Art McNally, the NFL's referee-in-chief, examined and reexamined replays from several angles. He ruled no catch, upholding the call of side judge David Parry, on a pass to J.T. Smith that was partially obscured by shadows in the end zone.

"This does not belong in football," said Giants General Manager George Young, whose team beat St. Louis 13-6. "They should make a decision in 20 seconds like they said they would."

"It was not clear cut," McNally said, explaining that he looked at two replays. After a third view — a replay of the play from the sideline — he ruled the play "inconclusive."

Also upset over the miscommunication was Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, chairman of the NFL's Competition Committee and generally considered the architect of the instant replay rule.

"It's up to the commissioner's office to get going and make this thing work," Schramm said. "Whether it's problems with the equipment or whatever it is, we can't have things like this happen."

Francis wants 100-point year

HARTFORD (AP) — Center Ron Francis is considered the Hartford Whalers' best all-around player, and as team captain, he also serves as leader and catalyst. But this season, he'd like to go one step further.

"I thought I was going to do it last year," says Francis. "Getting 100 points is still one personal goal I have."

While 200-point seasons are reserved for the likes of Wayne Gretzky, a 100-point campaign remains a quest for most others, much like a baseball player attaining a 300 average.

Francis, Hartford's No. 1 pick in 1981, scored 68 points in 53 games as a rookie in 1981-1982 and has averaged 83 points over the last four seasons.

Last season, Francis' fifth, many of the 24 goals and 53 assists he scored came in his Whalers' 26-20-1 start. Then came an ankle injury, a collision with Mike Eagles of the Quebec Nordiques.

"Until the (ankle) injury, it was within reach," he says.

Without Francis, the Whalers slumped into a 3-13-1 slide before reuniting with strong wingers John Anderson and Kevin Dineen.

As his quest for a 100-point season is renewed, Francis will likely be joined on the ice by Francis during the playoffs and a little better in the standings. We finished fourth last year so maybe we can finish third.

"We have the talent here now," Francis says. "Five or six years ago, it wasn't here."



Ron Francis

Largent gets his record as Seahawks win easily

By Jim Cour
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks got his record and was happy.

The San Diego Chargers' Charlie Joiner got his record, too, but wore a sober expression.

"The record is all right, I guess," said Joiner. "It would have been better at home. I just wish it could have been under better circumstances."

For Largent, the circumstances were excellent. He extended his remarkable streak of catching a pass in 128 straight regular season games in a 35-7 Seahawks' victory over the Chargers before a Monday night national television audience and a Kingdom crowd of 63,287.

The lopsided Seahawks' win gave them a 4-1 start while the Chargers suffered their fourth consecutive defeat to drop to 1-4.

"I could have written it better unless it was through a touchdown pass by Byron Franklin," said Largent on the night he erased Harold Carmichael's name from the NFL record book.

The 11-year veteran from University of Tulsa caught four passes for 76 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter as Seattle overcame a 7-6 halftime deficit with a 17-point barrage. He also threw an 18-yard pass to Franklin on the second play of the fourth quarter to set up Krieg's third touchdown throw of the game, a 2-yarder to Eric Lane.

Joiner, the second-oldest player in the NFL, made four catches for 30 yards to go past Don Maynard into first place in all-time receiving yardage with 11,855 in his 18-year professional career, 21 more than Maynard's old mark. He now has 728 career catches, also an NFL record.

Carmichael, who caught passes in 127 consecutive regular season games with Philadelphia from 1972-80, watched Largent's feat from the sidelines and took part in a brief on-field ceremony after Largent's record catch at 4:16 of the second quarter.

For the Seahawks, who now have a brief on-field ceremony after Largent's record catch at 4:16 of the second quarter.

Krieg tumbled the ensuing kickoff after being tackled by rookie Patrick Hunter and Lane fell on the ball on the San Diego 15. On the next play, Krieg and Largent combined on their 18-yard touchdown pass at 8:09 of the third quarter.

Krieg completed 23 of 35 passes for 284 yards with three touchdown passes and two interceptions while 14-year veteran Dan Fouts was 20 of 31 for 311 yards with no touchdowns and three interceptions.

San Diego's touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Buford McGehee in the first quarter.

"It was a real shock to all of us because our team was really fired up and ready to play," he said.

The Chargers beat Miami 20-20 in their season opener against Miami, but have averaged less than 14 points in their last four games.

The Seahawks went ahead to stay, 9-7, 4:24 into the second half on Norm Johnson's 54-yard field goal, his third of four, and they broke open the contest with a pair of Krieg touchdown passes in a 15-second span in the third quarter after recovering two Lionel James' fumbles.

The first fumble recovery was by Eugene Robinson after a hit by Kenny Easley after James gained six yards. The Seahawks scored three plays later on a 46-yard pass from Krieg to Franklin at 8:56 of the third quarter.

Krieg completed 23 of 35 passes for 284 yards with three touchdown passes and two interceptions while 14-year veteran Dan Fouts was 20 of 31 for 311 yards with no touchdowns and three interceptions.

San Diego's touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Buford McGehee in the first quarter.



SIRA BERTE

Sira Berte sets an example for activists to emulate

Each week High School World will print a profile of a student at Manchester High. This week's profile is of Sira Berte.

Sira went to Martin Elementary School and from there to Bennet Junior High School. Now a student at MHS, Sira has been an active member of many school-sponsored sports and activities.

In her three years at MHS, she has been a member of the American Field Service (AFS), the S.A., secretary of the Spanish Club and secretary of Safe Rider. Sira has also played for three years on the girl's soccer team, and this year holds the position of team captain.

Sira has said she has been very pleased with MHS and all it has to offer. Her future goals include attending a four-year liberal arts college, although she is as yet uncertain of her future career.

Each week High School World wishes her the best of luck in all her endeavors.

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Bookkeeper. Experienced...
Bookkeeper. Experienced...

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Bookkeeper. Part Time position available for a...
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FAA, P&W meet on failed parts
Clemens, Boxx lose the opener
High schooler likes to cook

Prison group has much to celebrate

Reagan denies any U.S. link to cargo plane

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By John Mitchell/Herold Reporter

Ted, who asked that his real name not be used, served 19 1/2 years in a Pennsylvania prison for armed robbery. Ted was a "right-hand man" in Pittsburgh, collecting money illegally from people who owed the organization he worked for.

When he was released from prison in 1984, Ted found his way to East Hartford, where he was quickly accused of stabbing a man. He spent another year in jail before he was acquitted of those charges in 1985. During his time in jail, Ted received literature about PREP, a statewide network of social service agencies that helps ex-offenders acclimate themselves to society after being released from prison.

"I saw it was a beneficial step," Ted told the Manchester Herald today. "My problem was establishing myself in the community. I got involved with Manchester's Project Reentry, spearheaded by coordinator James M. Foley. Foley said Ted came to the program about eight months ago, wanting to re-enter society as smoothly as possible. "We've been providing him that support he needs," Foley said.

Project Reentry, sponsored cooperatively by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Connecticut Department of Corrections, handles about 75 cases like Ted's every year. Foley said the program currently has 18 clients. The program was lauded this morning in observance of Community Justice Day by about 20 government officials and volunteers gathered at the Project Reentry offices on Church Street. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said Manchester was both "tough and caring" in efforts to fight crime and help criminals.

"This is a community that listens, that cares," she said. Nancy Carr, MACC's executive director, called the program a unique blend of effort between the church and the state.

What Connecticut is dealing with is the public electoral function of a major political party. General, who is handling the case as a special assistant attorney general, said there is no charge to the state. His ruling was upheld in 1985 by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

The GOP, long in the minority in Connecticut, began its fight to open its primaries in 1984 when, at a special convention, it approved a change in party rules affecting elections for statewide office, such as governor and treasurer, and for the U.S. House and Senate.

Reagan denies any U.S. link to cargo plane

By Robert Parry/The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said today his administration had known that American citizens and private groups were trying to help anti-government rebels in Nicaragua but he denied any connection to the U.S. government.

"We've been aware that there are private groups and private citizens that have been trying to help the Contras to that extent but we did not know the exact particulars of what they're doing," Reagan told reporters as he left the White House. "I am not sure we've been aware that there are private groups and private citizens that have been trying to help the Contras to that extent but we did not know the exact particulars of what they're doing," Reagan told reporters as he left the White House.

The source said the munitions on the flight were intended for rebels at El Salvador's Tonopago military airport, traveled down Nicaragua's west coast, crossed into northern Costa Rica and then turned northward into Nicaragua where it was shot down.

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Retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, who has raised private aid for the Contras, and a civilian Material Assistance, a paramilitary group which has sent trainers to the rebels, denied responsibility for the plane.

At the meeting, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said the plans are currently being reviewed by the Board of Directors as any indication. At one point, Director Stephen Casano asked if the board could make a recommendation by a consulting firm the town hired to do field work. He said the work was not completed to the town's satisfaction before the hearing and he wanted it finished before the consultant is paid.

Director Stephen Penny, who lives on West Vernon Street, was annoyed about the condition of driveways along the road, now that the reconstruction job will be ending for the winter. Kandra said the project will be "interimized," pending completion by Nov. 1, 1987.

GOP case has 'enormous implications'

By Judd Everhart/The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two and a half years after Connecticut Republicans made the state in order to open its primaries to unaffiliated voters, the case is scheduled to be heard today by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Two federal courts have affirmed the right of the Republican Party to open primaries to the state's 581,000 independent voters. But the administration of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill appealed to the nation's highest court, arguing that the General Assembly, not political parties, should set election policy.

The state is not dealing with the internal affairs of a private association," said former Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson, who will argue the administration's case. "What Connecticut is dealing with is the public electoral function of a major political party. General, who is handling the case as a special assistant attorney general, said there is no charge to the state. His ruling was upheld in 1985 by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

The GOP, long in the minority in Connecticut, began its fight to open its primaries in 1984 when, at a special convention, it approved a change in party rules affecting elections for statewide office, such as governor and treasurer, and for the U.S. House and Senate.

Neighborhood anger kills Tolland Turnpike bikeway

By Alex Grell/Associated Editor

No bikeway will be included in a plan for reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike if remarks made Tuesday night by members of the Board of Directors are any indication. At one point, Director Stephen Casano asked if the board could make a recommendation by a consulting firm the town hired to do field work. He said the work was not completed to the town's satisfaction before the hearing and he wanted it finished before the consultant is paid.

The Tolland Turnpike proposal was not the road project that came in for criticism Tuesday night. Director Stephen Penny, who lives on West Vernon Street, was annoyed about the condition of driveways along the road, now that the reconstruction job will be ending for the winter. Kandra said the project will be "interimized," pending completion by Nov. 1, 1987.

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MHS girl's killer

David L. Copas, 25, of Manfield, pleaded guilty Tuesday to the murder of Laura Bieu, a 16-year-old Manchester High School student. He is shown in a file photo. Story on page 3.

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