

Manchester Herald

Manchester A City of Village Charm

Monday, Oct. 13, 1986 30 Cents

Signs of war

Charter issue dominates vote in Manchester

By George Loyne
 Herald Reporter

The contest between supporters and opponents of the Eighth Utilities District is becoming a territorial battle as the two sides vie for enough space to make their case before a Nov. 4 referendum.

Posters are cropping up in front of houses and businesses and in empty lots around town.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, a leader of the effort to change the Town Charter so that the Eighth District will not be able to veto a consolidation proposal, said this morning he hopes to have about 50 signs up around Manchester by Nov. 4, the day of the referendum.

But more may have to be made. "We don't have enough signs to meet all the requests," Cummings said.

The sign urging a favorable vote on Question 4 reads "Fair taxes for all, vote yes on question four," and "Put fairness in your charter."

While he refused to reveal the

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President Reagan (left) and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev wear different expressions at the end of their fourth and final meeting in Iceland Sunday night. The talks broke down after Reagan refused to make concessions on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Charges fly in aftermath of summit

By Michael Putzel
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan reports to the American people tonight on the frustrating failure at the Reykjavik summit, where potential agreement on a sweeping arms treaty fell apart over "Star Wars" testing and dashed plans for another meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The two-day meeting at the little house on Reykjavik Bay was one of the most disappointing superpower encounters of the post-war generation, and in the downbeat aftermath, there were recriminations all around.

After the suspenseful final act, Gorbachev said it "would have taken a madman" to accept Reagan's proposals. Soviet official Georgi Arbatov blamed the United States for an arms control "dead end."

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said: "The Soviets are the ones who refused to make a deal. It shows them up for what they are. The Soviets finally showed their hand."

After bidding farewell to Gorbachev, Reagan flew back to Washington late Sunday. Asked for comment on his trip upon returning to the White House, Regan said, "Tune in tomorrow night."

Reagan plans to deliver a speech today from the Oval Office of the White House, beginning at 8 p.m. EDT.

The dramatic, discouraging climax of the summit came after the two sides had reached a surprising agreement to eliminate all nuclear ballistic missiles within 10 years, only to have this understanding evaporate over the issue of testing "Star Wars," the president's Strategic Defense Initiative.

Still, amid the mutual blame-fixing, the president's adviser for national security affairs, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, suggested the two sides do not regard Reykjavik as the last word.

Poindexter — fatigued, rumpled and unshaven as he spoke to reporters after the marathon talks in Iceland — said the United States has received assurances the Soviets will do the same.

Said Gorbachev: "Let us not despair. I'm sure that not everything has been lost."

Iceland had been billed as an interim stop en route to a full-blown Reagan-Gorbachev summit, but Sunday's failure appeared to squelch that possibility for now.

Said Regan: "There will not be another summit in the near future that I can see at this time."

The failure was all the more disappointing given the progress the two sides had made during the initial stages of the talks toward an agreement to slash nuclear armaments.

The first hint that a break

through might be at hand occurred Sunday morning when Soviet arms control expert Yevgeny Velikhov broke the news blackout. He told a British Broadcasting Corp. interviewer that American and Soviet staff aides had made progress toward an agreement on reducing long-range and intermediate nuclear missiles.

The interview was broadcast in London, picked up by news agencies and sent around the world. These high expectations were fueled by the announcement that Reagan and Gorbachev were extending their Sunday meeting beyond the planned two-hour session.

But the high expectations were quickly dispelled in the evening when, after 7½ hours of meeting, Reagan and Gorbachev bade each other farewell with a pro forma handshake and no smiles.

Letdown follows failure

By The Associated Press

Initial world reaction to the Reykjavik summit stalemate included a significant measure of disappointment, but also calls that the lack of progress not be allowed to spur the arms race or threaten world peace.

The two-day session in the Icelandic capital between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended Sunday without any accord on nuclear weapons or testings, items that officials of the superpowers had said were on the agenda.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said today in a television interview: "I highly value the efforts by the two leaders in the summit. It is very regrettable that they failed to reach a final agreement. ... Judging from the outcome, we can tell that the undercurrent in the international situation is very severe."

Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said he was "slightly disappointed, but I am not without hope. ... If it is true that the Strategic Defense Initiative blocked an accord in the end, then there is still hope. I really believe the Americans and Soviets will reach a compromise on Star Wars."

The conservative French newspaper Le Figaro saw the summit result as "in the end, salutary. Mikhail Gorbachev's insistence on

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Belaga may lever GOP's return

By Judd Everhart
 The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's Republican Party, which has been fighting for the elimination of the party lever on voting machines for years, could find itself the beneficiary of the device this year as it did in 1984, says state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore.

The lever was credited with sweeping the Republicans to control of both houses of the General Assembly two years ago. Tens of thousands of state voters used it to vote for Ronald Reagan and everyone else on the Republican ticket.

D'Amore says a strong run by Belaga could keep the House and Senate in Republican hands.

"Her candidacy is very good news for our prospects in the Legislature," he said in an inter-

News Analysis

view at week's end. "With a strong candidacy at the top the ticket, you bet."

Democrats have long been in the majority in Connecticut, outnumbering the GOP by almost a 3-2 margin.

Because of that, Democrats have sworn by the lever for years and it has generally worked in their favor. 1984 was the first time in more than a dozen years that it worked against them.

Last year, the Republican-controlled legislature pushed through an amendment to the state constitution calling for the lever's removal from voting machines. The proposed amendment will be

acted on by voters in the Nov. 4 elections.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has mixed feelings about removing the lever, which has been a fixture on Connecticut voting machines for 85 years.

"Perhaps the time has come for it to go," O'Neill said Friday, although he did not say how he planned to vote on the question.

His Republican challenger, Julie D. Belaga, favors removal and has called on Connecticut voters to approve the ballot question.

There is some organized opposition to the proposal. The State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs has had buttons made up that say "Keep The Party Lever — Vote No."

Groups opposing the lever include the League of Women Voters and the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats.

Proponents of the device say it is a convenience to voters who may be intimidated by voting machines.

In 1984, Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian said it was "an insult to the intelligence of the electorate to suggest that use of the lever is anything less than a thoughtful action." She said anything that keeps voting as simple as possible should be promoted.

Opponents say it is an anachronism that keeps voters lazy, not forcing them to think about candidates for each office.

During a 1984 debate on the issues, state Rep. Robert C. Sorensen, D-Meriden, summed up the feeling of many opponents of the device when he said, "It's a dinosaur."

If the question on the Nov. 4 ballot is approved, the lever would be gone beginning with the 1987 elections.

Death toll mounts in Salvador quake

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The death toll from a strong earthquake two days ago has risen to 890 and some stricken areas have still not been reached to search for victims, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said late Sunday.

Speaking in a televised news conference, Duarte said 10,000 people were injured in Friday's quake, and 150,000 left homeless.

"There are many people who are still buried and places where we have not reached," he said, sug-

gesting the death toll could rise still higher.

Rescuers have dug more than 70 survivors from the wreckage of buildings destroyed by the earthquake, officials said.

Duarte said there have been 873

tremors since the first major shock jolted the area of San Salvador, the capital, on Friday. They were registered on seismographs although many were not felt, he said.

On Sunday night, a 6-year-old girl walked out of the rubble of the five-story Ruben Darlo office building as rescuers cleared away debris in an ongoing search for survivors of Friday's quake, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Jake Gillespie.



A Salvadoran soldier looks at what remains of a five-story building in the aftermath of the earthquake that struck Friday. The death toll has climbed to nearly 900.

"There was a little rumble," he said. "A 6-year-old girl dusted herself off and walked away."

Gillespie said that since Friday 52 people have been freed from the wreckage of the Ruben Darlo building and that rescuers knew from voice contact three others were alive.

The 52 included 24 survivors whose rescue from the building was announced earlier Sunday. It was not known how many people were rescued from the building during each of the three days of digging.

Other officials said rescue workers have managed to pull 22 people alive from the Planning Ministry, along with the bodies of five who died there. Five others are believed to be still trapped inside.

Rescuers also said three others had been found alive in the ruins of an annex of the Presidential Palace.

"It is impossible to say how

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TODAY'S HERALD

Chance of rain
 Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or drizzle. Low in the middle 50s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Periods of rain Tuesday, possibly heavy at times. High of 65 to 70. Chance of rain 80 percent. Details on page 2.

Praise condemned
 Praise for private gunrunning operations in Nicaragua will only lead to more Americans being captured, killed and put on trial, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says. Eventually, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Sunday, "nobody is going to see a distinction of whether they are there officially working for the United States or only with the encouragement of the United States." Story on page 5.

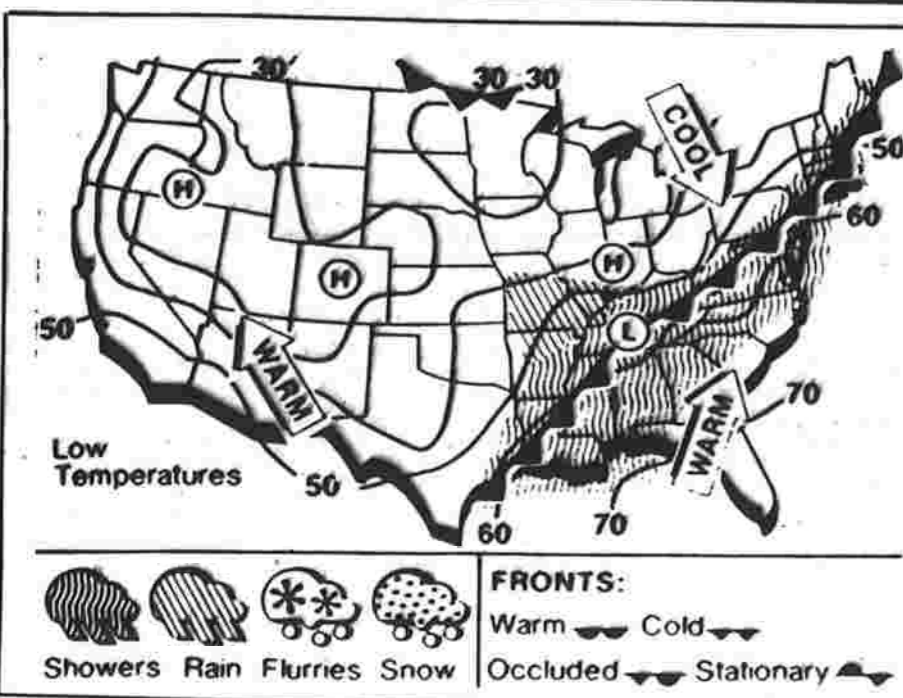
Law clogs courts
 A tough new state law governing domestic violence may be beginning to clog the court system, justice officials are saying. Increased arrests and a requirement that defendants appear in court the day after being arrested have strained the judicial system and forced some court employees to work late, they say. Story on page 4.

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WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

West Coast and East Coast: Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or drizzle. Lows around 60. Chance of rain 50 percent. Periods of rain Tuesday, possibly heavy at times. Highs 65 to 70. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Central, Eastern Interior and Southern Interior: Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or drizzle. Lows in the middle 50s. Chance of rain 60 percent. Periods of rain Tuesday, possibly heavy at times. Highs 65 to 70. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Northeast Hills: Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 50s. Periods of rain Tuesday, possibly heavy at times. Highs in the middle 60s. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and adjacent waters: Wind south to 10 knots today and tonight increasing to 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 1 foot, increasing Tuesday to 2 to 3 foot. Cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered showers late today and tonight, becoming more numerous Tuesday.

Visibility occasionally below 2 miles in patchy fog and in scattered showers late today and tonight. Showers becoming more numerous Tuesday.

Across the nation

Unseasonably cold temperatures swept through the Plains today, with readings dipping into the teens in parts of Colorado and Nebraska.

Freeze warnings were posted for the western two-thirds of Iowa, southeast Nebraska, central and northern Kansas and northern Missouri, with temperatures expected to drop into the 20s and lower 30s overnight.

A light freeze warning also was issued for northwest Texas, where low temperatures were expected to be near 50 degrees.

It was 19 degrees this morning in North Platte, Neb., breaking the 1876 low of 26, and Dodge City, Kan., tied its previous record low of 32. Midland, Texas, set a new low Sunday when the temperature fell to 45, shattering the 1931 record low of 67.

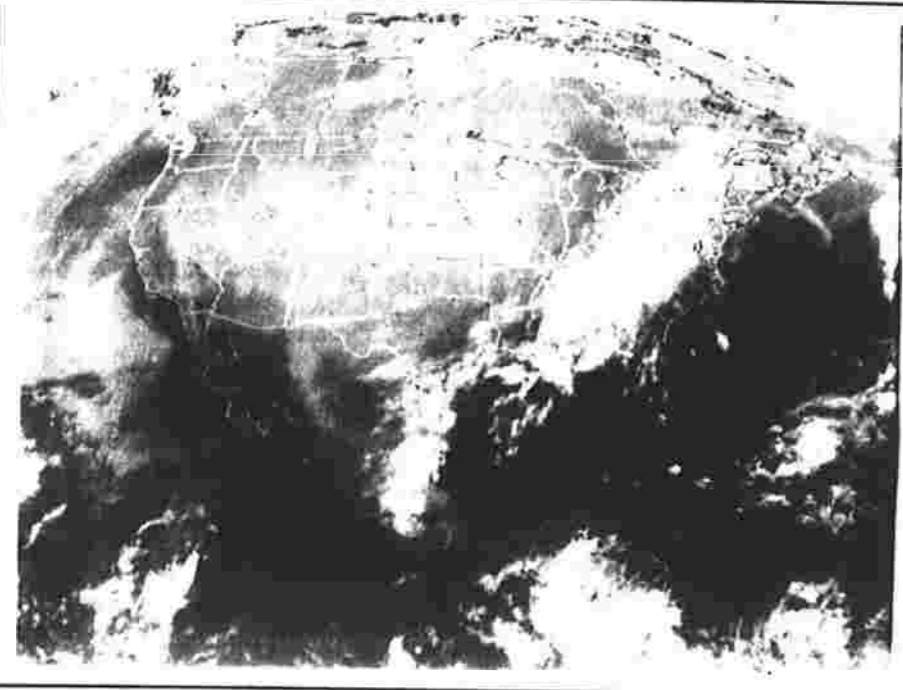
A travelers' advisory warning of light snow and slippery roads was posted for the central mountains of New Mexico, where 14 inches of snow have fallen in Chama since Saturday.

The southern half of the Florida Panhandle was under a flash flood watch after 3 inches to 5 inches of rain fell.

Rain was scattered this morning from the lower Great Lakes across the Ohio, Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys to eastern sections of central and southern Plains. There were scattered showers and thunderstorms over the central Gulf Coast and parts of south Florida.

Light snow was falling this morning over northeast Minnesota.

Rainy skies and cold temperatures prevailed over the northern and central sections of the Rockies and the Plateau, where readings were in the 20s and 30s. There were fair skies early today over the Pacific Coast, with readings in the 40s and 50s.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows a band of thick-layered clouds lying along and east of a cold front that extends southward across Lake Huron, the Tennessee Valley and the Louisiana coast. Clouds and precipitation cover parts of the southern and central Plains and the Mississippi Valley.

FOCUS

Admiral of the Ocean Sea

Historical myth may have been kinder to Christopher Columbus than he deserved. According to some scholars, the man who discovered the New World was arrogant and extravagant. It took the rivalry between Spain and Portugal to force Queen Isabella to reluctantly agree to Columbus' demand that he be named Admiral of the Ocean Sea and Viceroy of any lands he might discover. He also insisted that he should get 10 percent of all the treasure he might find.

DO YOU KNOW — In what year did Columbus "discover" the New World?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Joe Montana was recently sidelined for the rest of the season with a back injury.

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Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 13, the 290th day of 1986. There are 79 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday.

The Jewish day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, ends at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 12, 1775, the United States Navy began as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

On this date:

In 1782, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later to be known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York.

In 1845, Texas ratified a state constitution.

In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany. Its one-time Axis partner.

In 1960, the third presidential campaign debate was broadcast, with Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon in Hollywood and Democrat John F. Kennedy in New York.

In 1982, the Edward Albee play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opened on Broadway, with Uta Hagen as Martha and Arthur Hill as George.

In 1982, the International Olympic Committee announced it would restore the two gold medals Jim Thorpe won at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics.

In 1984, the space shuttle Challenger and its seven astronauts glided to a perfect landing at Cape Canaveral, Florida, ending a journey that featured the first space walk by an American woman, Kathy Sullivan.

Ten years ago: In a reversal of policy, the Ford administration boosted price supports on wheat, corn and other feed grains.

Five years ago: Voters in Egypt participated in a referendum to elect Vice President Hosni Mubarak the new president, one week after the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

One year ago: The United States expressed indignation over Italy's release of Abu Abbas, a Palestinian official accused by the U.S. of masterminding the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-singer Yves Montand is 65. Comedian Nipsey Russell is 61. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is 61. Singer Marie Osmond is 27.

Charter battle dominates vote in Manchester

Continued from page 1

cost of his efforts, Cummings said he and other consolidation supporters are also continuing to distribute the list of about 10,000 fliers he said to have printed.

Cummings' efforts are designed to complement the competition being waged by the Committee for

Candidates shy away from stand

A poll of local candidates for the Connecticut General Assembly showed that most have decided not to take a position on the controversial charter revision question before Manchester voters.

"It's a hot one," said David Cohen of Hebron, a Democrat who is expected to unseat Marlborough Republican J. Peter Fuscas in the 5th Assembly District, which includes the northeast corner of Manchester.

Cohen said he has no opinion on the issue because he is not familiar with the details of the controversy and because it is not a state matter.

Fuscas could not be reached for comment.

Other candidates who joined Cohen in refusing to take a stand included the two candidates for the 8th Assembly District seat, Democrat incumbent Donald Bates of East Hartford and Republican challenger Paul Munns of Glastonbury. Manchester Republican Elsie "Bibi" Swenson, the incumbent in the 13th Assembly District; Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, who holds the 4th Senatorial District seat; and Michael Meotti, Zinzer's Democratic opponent.

Zinzer and Swenson both supported an unsuccessful measure during the past legislative session that would have effectively made the proposed revision to the Manchester charter useless.

Only Democrat John Thompson, who is challenging Swenson, supports changing the Town Charter.

Opposing the change are James McLaughlin, D-Manchester, who holds the 12th Assembly District seat; his Republican opponent, John Tucci; and Edward J. Wilson, the independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District.



Coming home

Manchester High School celebrates its homecoming during a halftime break from football action against Hartford Public High School Saturday afternoon. At left, freshman Mindy Ford hangs balloons on the school's homecoming float. Above, senior Leanne Adams shares a smile after being named 1986 homecoming queen.

Product Show looks for a home

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which last week canceled its ninth annual Product Show, is confident that it will find a site in time to re-schedule the event for late winter or early spring.

But chamber President Anne Flint warned today that the show might have to be canceled altogether this year and scrapped in the future if a big enough site cannot be found. It is a problem that has plagued the product show from the beginning, she said, because a booming economy in the Northeast has reduced the availability of large, empty buildings.

"We've been down to the 11th hour in other years," Flint said. "We are very pleased with the strong economy. However, with a strong economy, there are no buildings to rent. The show is dependent on a site."

"I certainly have a positive attitude," Flint continued. "If there's something out there, I'm sure we'll find it."

If the chamber finds a site, the show will be planned for sometime between February and April, chamber officials said.

The chamber needs about 30,000 square feet of space for the show. Chairman William Humford said. Between 100 and 200 businesses usually take part in the show, exhibiting various products from all over the region and drawing crowds of thousands.

The problem is that the site must be found at least seven weeks ahead of time to give the chamber time to organize the show, and many landlords don't want to hold onto an empty building for very long.

Although Manchester initiated the show nine years ago, the chambers in South Windsor and East Hartford have since joined the effort. Together, the chambers spend between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to put the show together, Flint said. She said they have always made a profit.

Flint said the chamber has looked in East Hartford and South Windsor for a suitable site, but would rather hold the show in Manchester.

Group formally forms to fight project

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

About 25 residents of Tolland Turnpike formed a group Sunday to fight the town's plans to reconstruct their road.

They adopted the name North End Manchester Property Owners and elected officers.

Catherine Lankford of 883 Tolland Turnpike and Richard White of 717 Tolland Turnpike were chosen to co-chair the group. Joyce Senkbel of 769 Tolland Turnpike was named secretary and Louise Quintillani of 301 Tolland Turnpike was named treasurer.

The meeting took place at the home of Adell Kalkauskas of 594 Tolland Turnpike.

The group opposes plans to reconstruct the road from its intersection with North Main Street to a point near Deming Street. The plan would include constructing a bikeway and sidewalk, and increasing the right of way from 80 to 60 feet — all aspects that have come under heavy fire from residents.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday, Town Manager Robert Weiss said the town administration will recommend against the bikeway and most members of the town's Board of Directors, who must ultimately approve the plan, have said they oppose it.

The preliminary plan, designed by the town's engineering department, must be approved by the DOT because 85 percent of the cost will be paid by the federal

Lankford said today the group chose its name to reflect its effort to invite people beyond Tolland Turnpike in the fight against the reconstruction plans.

She said all of northern Manchester is affected by what she called a "piecemeal effort" by the town to make road changes in Barbara Weinberg's neighborhood.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday, Town Manager Robert Weiss said the town administration will recommend against the bikeway and most members of the town's Board of Directors, who must ultimately approve the plan, have said they oppose it.

The preliminary plan, designed by the town's engineering department, must be approved by the DOT because 85 percent of the cost will be paid by the federal government.

The DOT is now preparing a transcript of a public hearing held Sept. 17 on the reconstruction.

When the transcript is complete, it will be given to the town for review.

Meanwhile, according to Public Works Director George Kandra, the plans are "on hold."

The Charter Revision Insert
in today's paper (Mon., Oct. 13, 1986)
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PEOPLE

Guided return

Scriptwriters brought Bobby Ewing back from the dead, but Buddha gets partial credit for bringing Patrick Duffy back to "Dallas."

Duffy, who has practiced Buddhism since 1972, says he chanted with his wife before their Buddhist altar for several weeks to obtain guidance before agreeing to return to the TV show this fall.

Duffy reportedly received a \$1 million signing bonus and a raise from \$45,000 to \$75,000 an episode, plus an agreement allowing him to direct three episodes, TV Guide reported in this week's edition.

The resurrection of his character, Bobby, was accomplished by saying his violent death at the end of the 1984-85 season was just a bad dream by his wife, Pam.

Duffy says he left "Dallas" because he feared burnout and never felt appreciated. In leaving, he said, he also turned to his religion, seeking advice from a spiritual mentor who works as a greengrocer.

"He told me that a good farmer looks at a crop and knows when to pick it. It might not appear to be the right time to others, but the farmer knows best," Duffy said.



PATRICK DUFFY
... asked Buddha



ISABELLA ROSSELLINI
... nervous nudity

Bergman and director Roberto Rossellini said in an interview in this week's People magazine.

"I thought they'd want to lock me in the house because I was naked and a man raped me," she said.

"But they were so captured by the style of the film and the intrigue. They loved it."

In the film, Rossellini plays a nightclub singer in a small town who regularly dresses in a blue velvet robe while a sailor played by Dennis Hopper brutally beats and rapes her.

The actress, who is a model for a line of skin-care products, said she would never have done the nude scene if she had been photographed in a more sensual way.

"When I came out of the bushes totally naked, I felt like a slab of beef hanging," she said. "There was nothing sexy about it."

On the Light Side

Moab dump draws gaggle of tourists

MOAB, Utah — If the desert scenery surrounding Moab doesn't have enough beauty for you, there's always the town dump.

"The Moab Municipal Dumps is on red slick-rock country overlooking the Moab Valley and has a panoramic view of Canyonlands National Park," says Moab Chamber of Commerce President Joe Kingsley.

The community of 5,500 residents plans to prove its claim as the nation's prettiest dump by sponsoring a nationwide photo contest of municipal dumps.

City leaders figure if they can convince tourists that the dump is attractive, then the prospect of seeing more natural scenic wonders, such as the region's canyons and rock arches, will overwhelm visitors.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
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Play Four: 0161

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Connecticut In Brief

Unemployment claims at 2-year low
WETHERSFIELD — Statewide claims for unemployment insurance benefits dropped to the lowest level in two years during the two weeks ended Oct. 4, Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peravo said.

Claims averaged 21,074 a week for the two weeks, a 6.9 percent decrease from the two-week period ended Sept. 20 and a 5.4 percent dip from the same period last year.

The latest average was the lowest since November 1984, when weekly claims averaged 20,925, Peravo said in a statement Saturday.

During the period ended Oct. 4, there were an average of 2,338 first-time filings for unemployment insurance benefits per week and 18,738 continued claims. Benefits expired for an average of 319 claimants per week.

Veterans Home usually gets estates
ROCKY HILL — The state Veterans Home and Hospital routinely claims the bulk of the estates of veterans who die there and retains most of the savings of many residents who want to leave, a published report said.

The Hartford Courant also reported in a copyright story on Sunday that the home uses a veterans' welfare fund for expenses for routine costs and maintenance and sometimes denies or delays requests that would contribute to residents' safety or comfort.

Reporters for the newspaper conducted a three-month inquiry into the 675-bed home and hospital. Among the investigation's other findings:

- Veterans may pay more than the actual cost of their care because of a practice of averaging costs.
- And although veterans sign legal agreements to give up their income and assets when they enter the home, the home has not instituted suggestions that it more fully inform residents and their family about charges and about how debts incurred over their career are collected.

Nautaguck officials to take tests
NAUTAGUCK — Two burgesses are scheduled to undergo drug tests this week and the mayor says he'll also be tested, apparently the first instance in the state of local elected officials submitting to drug tests.

Burgess Ronald Pugliese, a Democrat, said he wants to set a good example for youths. Burgess Robert Woodfield, a Republican, said he wants to submit to a drug test before asking borough police officers and firefighters to do the same.

Both have appointments to produce urine samples for the borough surgeon on Tuesday. Mayor Terry L. Buckmiller said he will also schedule a drug test.

"This is the first time I've heard of it," said James J. Finley of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

William R. Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said he knew of only one comparable occurrence in Connecticut — the announcements by U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and his Republican challenger, Roger W. Eddy, that they had voluntarily taken and passed urine analyses.

Archaeologists visit energy plant site
PRESTON — Two archaeologists say they are uncertain whether 25 dirt mounds on the site of a proposed waste-to-energy plant constitute an ancient burial ground of American Indians.

The two archaeologists were asked to look at the site on Saturday by the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, which is planning the \$60 million incinerator, and by Indians who are protesting the plant.

Kevin McBride, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Connecticut and director of the Northeast Public Archaeology Survey Team, and Douglas Jordan, an archaeologist for the state, said they couldn't tell if the land was an Indian burial site.

They said it was possible that the mounds, which measure six feet by three feet, are piles of dirt that accumulate after trees fall down. They also said prehistoric above-ground graves of American Indians are rare in New England.

McBride said he would probably recommend that an archaeological dig of one mound be made.

O'Neill sets meeting on radio deal
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says he'll meet this week with the head of state police to discuss the propriety of a business partnership between two high-ranking state police officers and a retailer who had been charged with cheating the state of \$95,000 in sales taxes.

O'Neill said Friday he would meet with Col. Lester Fortson when Fortson returns from vacation this week regarding the partnership between Enfield retailer Richard Resnick and state police Capt. John Jacewicz and Lt. Edward Daley.

The three men and two others are jointly seeking an FM broadcast license.

Thursday an aide for O'Neill said the governor saw nothing improper about the partnership. But the spokesman, Jon Sandberg, said later he had mistakenly portrayed the governor's view.

After he was arrested in 1983, Resnick promised to repay \$72,000 of the unpaid taxes in order to avoid trial on charges of filing fraudulent sales tax returns.

In return, Resnick was granted accelerated rehabilitation under which first-time criminal suspects may be allowed special probation without admitting guilt and have their records erased after a period of time.

Inspections of elevators lag
HARTFORD — Less than half the state's 8,000 elevators were checked in the fiscal year that ended June 30, and some have not been inspected in two years, Connecticut's chief inspector says.

Of the 3,372 elevators checked during the 1985-86 fiscal year, nearly half were found to have one or more safety violations, said Louis V. Orsini, elevator inspector supervisor.

The violations included trash in elevator shafts and elevator doors that closed too quickly or too slowly, Orsini said.

Orsini said he doesn't believe the state's elevators are unsafe despite the late inspections. He said the backlog will be reduced once the state hires additional inspectors approved by the General Assembly.

The unit has eight inspectors, but has been authorized to hire five more, according to Adam Berluti, spokesman for the state fire marshal's office. Two of the five new positions have been filled, he said.

Orsini estimated that once all the positions are filled, the backlog will be eliminated in 18 months.

Meat packer speaks horse sense
HARTFORD — Ron Corn sees it as his duty to educate people about horses. He thinks Americans should eat them.

Corn has sold horse-burgers in Manhattan, horse steaks to Navy commissaries and horse roasts in the West. But due to pressure from U.S. humane societies, his main market is abroad.

Corn, the owner of M&R Packing Co. and Marco International in Hartford and South Carolina, said: "Nationwide, I would guess 25 percent would eat it (horse meat) without advertising. An educated public would eat more."

Corn would love to educate the public on the benefits of eating horses, saying he's probably the most knowledgeable person in the United States on horsemeat.

"I am a horse lover," he said. "At one time I wanted to be a vet. I've owned horses. If you told me that I would get into this business I would have said you were crazy. We've grown up with an attitude that needs correcting."

Corn moved from slaughtering cows to horses when the beef market fell in the early 1970s.

Home violence law clogs courts

HARTFORD — A tough new state law governing domestic violence may be beginning to clog the court system, justice officials are saying.

Increased arrests and a requirement that defendants appear in court the day after being arrested have strained the judicial system and forced some court employees to work late, they say.

The law made its first ripple on Oct. 6, the Monday after the first weekend it was in effect.

"We were here until a quarter to 6" arraigning those arrested, said Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey. "It almost stops the entire process," he said.

"It's chaos," said Robert Colucci, supervisor of the Family Relations Division of Hartford Superior Court. The division has seen a ballooning of domestic violence cases since Oct. 1, when the law took effect.

No statistics have been compiled on the increased load, but prosecutors say they intend to begin monitoring it if the cases continue to pile up.

The law defines family violence as incidents resulting in physical harm or threats of violence that cause fear of bodily injury to family or household members.

Those charged must appear in court either that day or the next business day. By mandating immediate court action, legislators hoped to prevent further violence and provide counseling to the victim and family as soon as possible, Bailey said.

"Their interest was very good, but some of the methods will have to be worked out," he said.

Scott Murphy, an assistant state's attorney, said the duty caseload of domestic incidents in Superior Court in New Britain has not increased significantly, but the system because of the procedural requirements.

Police departments bring defendants into court about 9 a.m., and "by the time we are through interviewing these people, it's 3 or 4 in the afternoon," Murphy said.

He said he expects the court to be "a madhouse" on Tuesday, after the three-day Columbus Day weekend.

Under the law, police are required to write up all encounters involving domestic violence and forward the reports to the family relations division of Superior Court. Workers there are to arrange voluntary counseling.

In Hartford, the family division has been receiving 20 case reports a day. Before Oct. 1, the division received between 130 and 150 cases a month, Colucci said.

There were 9,300 reports of domestic violence in the state last year, and it is estimated that another 39,000 went unreported, said Anthony J. Sallus, the Hartford division's director.

In Superior Court in Manchester, a family-relations caseworker, John J. Bell, said his office would need additional staff members to handle the work.

Police departments also are feeling the effects of the law. Windsor police Detective Nicholas C. Riccio said the law "has taken away the officer's discretion" in deciding whether to arrest.

State Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, a member of the legislature's Judiciary Committee, said court officials had little say in the legislative proceedings that produced the law.

"It may be that there is no way to do this without having a major impact on the court system," Tulisano said. "The issue is one where we have to have quick intervention. You have to act quickly. That means go to court."

Interest in bridge-saving technique lags

WATERBURY — Bruce Zeitlin gets madder than most people when he gets caught in traffic because of repair work on one of Connecticut's dilapidated bridges.

For the past five years, the scientist-turned-businessman has been pushing — without much success — the use of cathodic protection to save bridges in Connecticut and across the country.

Catholic protection involves running a low-grade electric current through the steel-reinforced concrete bridge deck. The current, carried by the platinum-covered wire embedded in grooves cut in the pavement, blocks the chemical reaction that causes rust when salt attacks metal.

The Federal Highway Administration estimates the process could save the country between \$20 billion and \$60 billion over 30 years and add years to the life of bridges.

The FHWA has been waging a "soft" campaign since 1978 to promote its use, said Donald Jackson an FHWA project manager.

Yet Catholic protection has been used on only about 300 bridges nationwide out of about 200,000 that could benefit, Jackson said.

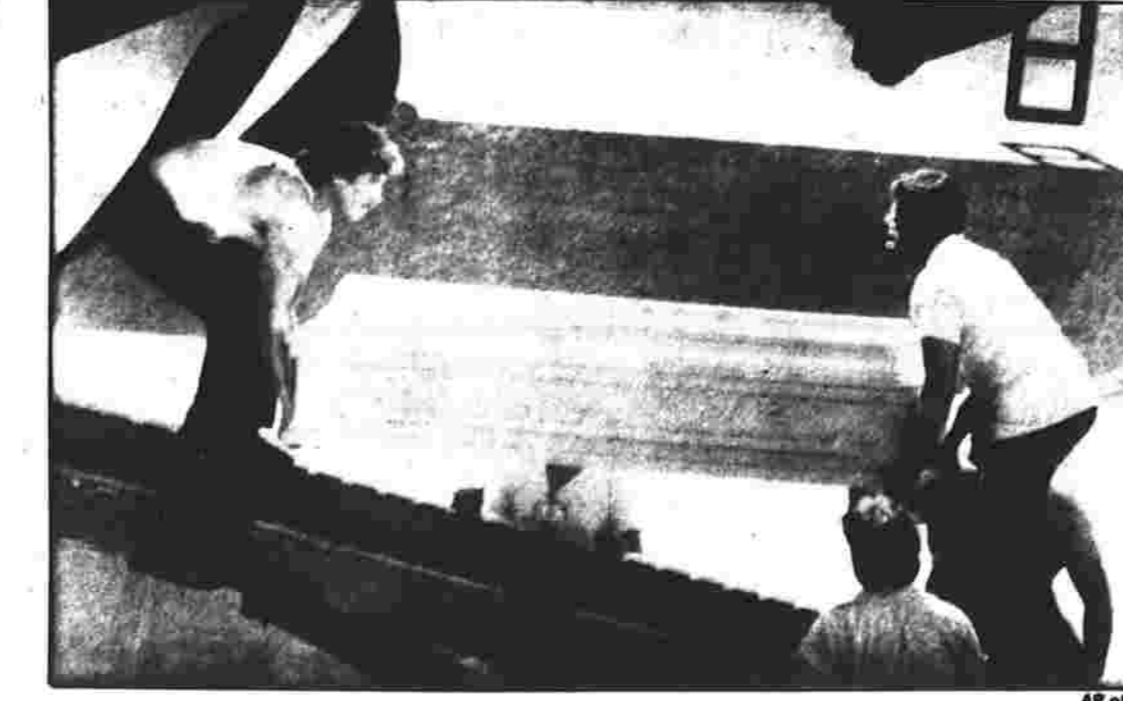
Intermagetics makes the wire at its Waterbury plant, the old Chase Brass works. The brass plant was chosen because it already had the enormous machinery needed to extrude the multi-layer wire, consisting of copper, niobium and platinum, from a short, fat pig into a thin strand, Zeitlin said.

Rust on steel supports has been blamed as one of the causes of the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich in 1983. But Zeitlin says it's the invisible rust on the steel rods running through concrete decks that does the most damage. The process, which cracks the pavement, opens up potholes, and eventually destroys the roadway, he said.

Catholic protection has been used for years to protect every thing from the hulls of ships to underground pipes, said Richard J. Britton, the retired researcher with the California Department of Transportation.

The question of whether the U.S. government has gone beyond that since Eugene Hasenflug, an ex-Marine who once flew for Air America, a CIA-operated airline in Vietnam, was captured in Nicaragua after his arms-loaded plane was downed Oct. 5 by a Nicaraguan missile.

Hasenflug told news conference in Managua on Thursday that a



Workers unload the body of one of two Americans killed in Nicaragua at Miami International Airport Friday. The men were aboard a C-123 transport plane carrying arms that was shot down by the Sandinista army last week. The U.S. administration has denied involvement in the flight, but the only survivor says the CIA coordinated the flight. AP photo

Lawmakers condemn praise for gun-running operations

WASHINGTON — Praise for private gunrunning operations in Nicaragua will only lead to more Americans being captured, killed and put on trial, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says.

Eventually, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Sunday, "nobody is going to see a distinction of whether they are there officially working for the United States or only with the encouragement of the United States."

Congress in 1984 barred military aid from the United States to the Contra rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua, but the vice president denied directing the gunrunning operation.

"To say I'm running the operation that Hasenflug is involved in... it's absolutely untrue," Bush said during a campaign stop for Rep. Tommy Hartnett in Charleston, S.C.

Gregg, in a telephone interview, also denied directing Gomez. "Neither the vice president nor I coordinated operations in Central America," Gregg said.

At the U.S.-Soviet summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, White House

spokesman Larry Speakes said he knew nothing about whether Bush and Gomez had met.

Leahy said most members of Congress feel the U.S. government has overstepped its bounds by giving a "wink and a nudge" to private supporters of the Contras. Regan's decision to walk away from a Soviet "trap," and saying the Soviets' eagerness to scuttle the space-based anti-missile system shows just how important it could be to the defense of the United States.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said Sunday night: "This weekend, President Regan had a chance to cash in 'Star Wars' for the best deal the Russians have offered us since they sold us Alaska, and we turned it down."

"I predict that the failure in Reykjavik will give the arms control issue razor-sharp edges that will cut against the Republicans in November," said Markey, a liberal who has sponsored a nuclear freeze resolution.

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., an Star Wars backer, expressed relief that Regan "walked away from an agreement that violated one of the highest principles of the development of a strategic defense for ourselves and our allies."

"The Soviets are going to have to come back to the table," Kemp said. "The impasse in Iceland could be a plus" for Republicans who state that Regan, "but I know that will not be a universally held view," he said.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the Senate Defense Committee and a major figure on arms control, said Star

Nobel in medicine goes to two cell researchers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded jointly today to an American and an Italian-American for their discoveries of the mechanisms that regulate the growth of cells and organs.

Stanley Cohen of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., and Rita Levi-Montalcini, of the Institute of Cell Biology C.N.R. in Rome, were cited by the awarding body "for their discoveries of 'growth factors.'"

The Nobel Assembly of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said in its prepared statement that Cohen, 63, and Levi-Montalcini, 77, were

singled out for discoveries "which are of fundamental importance for our understanding of the mechanisms which regulate cell and organ growth."

Levi-Montalcini was born in Italy but worked for many years in the United States. She holds dual Italian and American citizenship.

Levi-Montalcini, a developmental biologist, and Cohen, a biochemist, were cited for their "discovery of nerve growth factor (NGF) and epidermal growth factor (EGF), respectively, which could show how the growth and differentiation of a cell is regulated."

The assembly said that as a "direct consequence" of the discoveries, medical science had increased its understanding of many diseases such as developmental malformations, degenerative changes in senile dementia, delayed wound healing and tumors.

Before this year's award, 59 Americans had won the medicine prize alone or jointly since it was first awarded in 1901. 52 of them since World War II and 32 in the last two decades alone.

Last year's winners were American researchers Michael S. Brown and Joseph L. Goldstein, both of the University of Texas in Dallas.

Democrats predict backlash

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats say the failure of the arms talks in Iceland gives them new ammunition to fight President Regan's Strategic Defense Initiative and could help them pick up seats in next month's elections.

But Republicans are applauding Regan's decision to walk away from a Soviet "trap," and saying the Soviets' eagerness to scuttle the space-based anti-missile system shows just how important it could be to the defense of the United States.

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Wars "is going to be under more scrutiny and more fire now than ever before, and I say that as one who has supported it and still support a robust research program."

Nunn said Regan has shifted his arms control goals, making Star Wars his top priority "even at the cost of giving up deep cuts in Soviet weapons." And Nunn said it was "bad news" that the Soviets had nuclear weapons to progress on the strategic arms and space issues.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, strongly defended Regan's handling of the talks. He said the United States needs Star Wars as a safeguard against the Soviets and nuclear threats from any other quarter.

"You can't give the store away until you are sure that they are not aimed at us," said Lugar. He said the Soviet "attempted to trap the president and put the United States into perpetual jeopardy."

But Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a potential presidential candidate in 1988, criticized the president's performance, saying, "It appears that building Star Wars is more important to this administration than meaningful arms control."

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Legion battles thieves

ORANGE — Battle-fatigued servicemen raised it at two Jima and Apollo astronauts planted it on the moon. But Post 127 of the American Legion is finding it difficult to display the Stars and Stripes after twilight last evening.

Post members say that as many as 15 full-sized United States flags have been stolen from a lighted flagpole on the Legion's lawn in the past two years — all at night.

"Sometimes they're in there for just about two weeks before they are stolen," said Ralph Ruotolo, the post's accounts committee chairman. "We fly these flags in honor of our servicemen, both dead and alive, and sometimes even the widows donate them. We're even ashamed to even tell them these flags are gone."

Ruotolo said last week that the police have been notified and various measures have been taken to try and foil the thefts.

"It's difficult to prevent," said Post Commander Raymond March. "The membership has come up with a number of ideas in securing the flag, some of which would be illegal, he said.

March said members of the post have tried tying the flag directly to the top of the pole, eliminating the halyard used to raise the flag. They also posted signs.



Cpl. Gavin J. Reardon holds Marine mascot PFC Dan Daley as the bulldog pup gets his first stripes during a sunset parade at the Naval Submarine Base Marine barracks in Groton over the weekend. AP photo

Brittle books plague nation's libraries

LIBRARIANS ARE trying to convince manufacturers to make acid-free book paper, about 25 percent of all books published by university presses, now are printed on acid-free paper, Walker and Haas said.

Between 40 and 50 libraries in the country, including Harvard and the Library of Congress, are aggressively preserving endangered books, Abell said. About 50 more libraries have less active preservation programs, she said.

Yale, with about \$100 million, spent about \$42,000 on saving books last year, Walker said. Microfilm is the most effective way of saving books, she said. Microfilm is more durable than paper, and a recent study encompassing 5.1 million Yale books showed 4.1 million have problems, she said.

"We're trying to create a new national collection of preserved materials," he said.

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"We're trying to create a new national collection of preserved materials," he said.

BankAmerica taps Clausen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A. W. Clausen, who began at BankAmerica Corp. as a clerk counting cash in a vault and oversaw the company's expansion in the 1970s, is returning to the top post of the embattled financial giant.

"I am eager to get at the job," said Clausen, 63, after he was named Sunday as chairman and chief executive officer for both BankAmerica Corp. and its Bank of America unit. "I don't intend to waste time looking back."

Clausen, who retired this year as president of the World Bank, replaced Samuel J. Armacost, who succeeded him and resigned Friday after five stormy years as chief executive of the nation's second-largest banking concern.

"Clausen is a strong executive who knows the company inside and out," said Don Crowley, a banking industry analyst for Keefe, Bruyette and Woods. "He's got probably as good a chance as anyone to turn it around as quickly as possible."

Joseph Arsenio of Blair, Wilton & Co. said, "Analysts, at least, are going to view Clausen's return to the bank with mixed feelings."

Clausen joined the company in 1949 as a clerk and quickly rose through its executive ranks, displaying a penchant for hard work and attention to detail.

Under Clausen's leadership from 1970 to 1981, Bank of America grew to 83,000 employees, 1,106 branches in California and 116 overseas, and had assets of \$110.7 billion.

Back in his cavernous office on the 40th floor of the corporation's headquarters, Clausen faces several problems that have hit BankAmerica in recent years.

From 1981 through the first half of this year, the company suffered a loan loss of about \$4.6 billion, and earlier this year eliminated its common stock dividend for the first time since the Depression.

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OPINION

An election is in order

The Coventry Town Council should waste no time in calling an election to fill two seats now occupied by appointees to Town Manager Harold Hodge.

Because of this latest controversy, division over how the town is to govern itself is taking up more time than municipal affairs themselves. That is nothing new for Coventry, but it is unfortunate.

On one side of the battle are people who want to return to what they regard as a more democratic form of government, in which a board of selectmen acts as the administration and the legislative function is carried out largely by the citizens. On the other are those who say the council-manager government under which Coventry now operates is the more efficient way to operate a town that 10,000 people call home.

Arguments over the two forms of government, however, are not relevant to the question at hand.

After resignations left the Town Council in trouble earlier this year, the remaining members were unable to fill the vacancies. That became a major problem because there is apparently no provision in Coventry's charter for filling vacancies in elective office when the council is unable to fill them.

Faced with that vacuum, the town's legal counsel advised the town manager — himself an appointee of the council who is answerable to the council — to fill the vacancies under terms of a state statute. The manager's appointees have now been certified by the secretary of the state as valid members of the council.

As things stand, there is little question that they are acting legally when they set municipal policy.

But the fact is that vacancies in elective office were filled by an appointed administrator and not by the electors or any representative the electors chose to represent them.

Even the strongest advocate of the council-manager form of government can't plausibly argue that the manager should be placed in the position of having picked the people to whom he reports.

Whatever else Coventry voters do about their system of government, they should amend their charter to provide for having elected officials — not an appointed administrator — fill vacancies in elective office when the council is unable to do so.

In Manchester, for instance, that chore falls on elected selectmen. They have never had to exercise it.

Beyond pointing to flaws in the Coventry charter, the matter has indicated a lack in state law. The state should be changed to provide a method for filling such vacancies quickly without putting the burden on an appointed administrator.

In the interim — and as soon as possible — the Coventry Town Council should call an election. The posts will still be filled by Democrats, but at least they will carry the weight that comes with support from the electorate.



Fake degrees are common in key posts

WASHINGTON — Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has received the ultimate rebuke from a mail-order "university" that he exposed for awarding a Ph.D. after he sent in four book reports and a check for \$1,700. His "alma mater," Union University of Los Angeles, has asked Pepper to mail back his diploma.

In a three-page letter explaining the decision, a member of the board of the now-defunct institution blamed the original award of the degree last December to misplaced respect for the 86-year-old representative and an excess of Christmas spirit. The school officials responsible were of Japanese heritage, the letter explained, and were simply treating Pepper with the traditional veneration that Japanese give their elderly.

"They also thought the degree would be a great Christmas gift for the gentleman, who may not have too much time left to enjoy his doctorate," the letter added. "Shakespeare called it the milk of human kindness. A group of people acting in good faith made an error, and they would have committed hari kari had it occurred in the old Japan."

IN SHORT, the letter explained, "human frailty played an important part in awarding the Ph.D. in a suicidal school officials who decided to give Pepper his mail-order degree."

Pepper, who holds two legitimate academic degrees (University of Alabama '21, Harvard Law School '24), worked with Postal Service inspectors and his own Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care to get his Ph.D. in a much-publicized sting operation last year. Their intention was to show how absurdly easy it is to get a high-altitude degree by mail.

At a hearing on Dec. 11, postal inspectors told how the caper began when they answered an ad in Popular Mechanics that offered "university" degrees by special evaluation of existing job experience, education, achievement, fast and inexpensive. "A questionnaire soon arrived, on which Pepper indicated that he wanted a Ph.D. as soon as possible and for no more than \$950."

The cost turned out to be nearly double, but Pepper had no difficulty meeting Union University's academic requirement: four book reports of about three pages each on any of the 44 books (many of them best-sellers) that the doctoral candidate said he had read.

A POSTAL INSPECTOR picked up Pepper's sheaf in the university, which was also a center for acupuncture and Oriental medicine. At a mock-solemn ceremony in the congressional hearing room, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., awarded Pepper his diploma.

"Well, well, well," said Pepper. "I have always wanted to be a Dr. Pepper."

He told our associate Stewart Harris he hasn't decided whether he'll return the degree as requested. Union University closed down last month, shortly after demanding the return of Pepper's diploma.

Unfortunately, not all diploma mail operations are as harmless as Pepper's Ph.D. In 1983, postal inspectors learned that 98 people had received spurious medical degrees from a man in Alexandria, Va., after paying \$30,000 to \$28,000 and attending graduation ceremonies in the Dominican Republic. At least five of these phony doctors then got licenses to practice medicine in the United States.

In 1980, the FBI organized a "Dipscam" investigation that turned up medical diplomas that could be had for as little as \$28, diplomas from fictitious schools and others forged to look like degrees from Harvard, Yale, Emory, Alabama and other reputable schools. Checking the alumni rolls of its "Dipscam" targets, the FBI found holders of fake degrees working in the defense, justice and commerce departments and several other federal agencies.

Confidential file There is some scientific evidence that certain individuals are "day people" and others "night people" and should adjust their work schedules to the time that suits them best. Intelligence sources report that Syrian dictator Hafez Assad is definitely a night person, working in the pre-dawn hours when most of his countrymen are asleep. There may be more to this than psychological inclination and a desire to be free of the distractions that descend on him in daylight. Most coups in Syria have occurred in the wee small hours; Assad may simply be prudently protecting his power.

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Open Forum

Liar's doing lots of figuring

To the Editor: There is an old saying, "Figures don't lie, but liars do figure." Ted Cummings and Steven Penny have been doing a lot of figuring lately.

According to their illogical logic the town of Manchester is subsidizing the Eighth District because the whole town is paying for industrial growth in the North End, but only the district is collecting the taxes.

What they forget to tell us is that the district is a part of the whole town. Everyone in the District pays property taxes to the town general fund. This is the money that is used to make the improvements needed for industrial growth. All the North End businesses, in turn, pay their property taxes to that same town general fund. The town collects the vast majority of taxes that these businesses pay.

The only taxes the Eighth District collects from these organizations are those for the sewer and fire services which are provided by the district.

Why do Mr. Cummings and Mr. Penny feel that the town should receive money for services it does not provide?

If the town were to provide these services they certainly could not lower taxes as the two gentlemen claim since the town's costs for sewers and especially fire would obviously greatly increase.

While Mr. Cummings and Mr. Penny are being so logical, maybe they should insist that the families who do not use the city water and sewers should be billed for these services anyway. After all, look at the money the town is losing and the bills for the rest of us could be lowered. Makes sense, doesn't it?

12th should vote for John Tucci

To the Editor: Two years ago I ran for the state Legislature in the 12th Assembly District. It was clear to me then that the incumbent, James McCanagh, had not actively represented the voters who had elected him. He didn't work to help the Eighth District voters when they needed him. He had not initiated or spoken out on any significant legislation. There was no policy or issue associated with his name.

Nothing has changed since then. Manchester deserves more active representation. As a private citizen or as a public official, John Tucci will always take an active interest in our community and the issues affecting it. No one will ever be able to accuse John Tucci of ducking the issues or of being a political wall flower.

I urge the voters in the 12th Assembly District to vote for active representation; to vote for John Tucci.

Jonathan Mercier
83 Jensen St.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

Dave Bonham
45 Hudson St.

Do Americans still rot in Soviet jails?

MUNCY, Pa. — It appears there has been a happy ending in the case of Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist who was detained in the Soviet Union on the charge of being a spy. The Russians have released him as part of an accommodation with the United States, and he has been returned to his family.

But the celebration of the matter should be restrained by the knowledge that other Americans in that country are not so fortunate. There may be hundreds, if not thousands, of U.S. citizens who are confined in the Soviet penal system and who have precious little prospect of ever being freed.

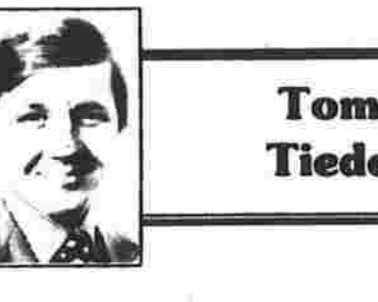
That, at least, is the opinion of a rural Pennsylvania writer named John Noble. And he should have a considerable inkling. He was a prisoner in a series of Russian jails for 10 long and dreadful years, and he says he knows from personal experience that there are many others in the circumstance now.

Noble says his own incarceration began in eastern Germany in 1945. His father owned a factory there before World War II, the family was interned by the Nazis during the combat, and when the Soviets marched in they arrested an unknown number of Americans and packed them off to various penitentiaries.

Noble says he has never understood why, exactly. He says it may have simply been an expedient way to confiscate property. Also, he thinks the Russians used the Americans as a domestic tool, to drive the point home that they had the power to detain and handle anyone they wished.

At any rate, Noble was taken first to the notorious concentration camp at Buchenwald. That's the place where large numbers of Jews were slaughtered during the war. He says the stretch of the genocide was still overwhelming, and he showed up in the infamous gas chamber once a week for almost five years.

Then, in 1950, Noble was moved to the USSR proper. He says he spent short periods at various places in what has become known as the Gulag Archipelago (the chain of islands, where his weight fell from 160 to 100 pounds, and where he ultimately wound up in a slave labor camp above the Arctic Circle).



Tom Tiede

Noble says conditions there were beyond barbarism. And the credo was toil or die. He says the men worked in coal mines, and the women in the cement factories. Those who did not fill their labor quotas were given half rations, whereupon they often took to eating coal, expiring, of course, within a few days.

THERE WAS ALSO THE THREAT of torture. Noble says he once spent two weeks in a 30-inch by 6-foot cell for a minor infraction of the rules. He says the authorities would heat one of the cell walls during the day, to where it could not be touched, and then let the room turn freezing cold after dark.

Noble thinks he would have died in that cell had it been for one remarkable incident. A Soviet sergeant defied the risks to bring him extra food each day. Noble says the kindness not only kept his body from perishing, but his mind as well: "The idea, you see, was to try to drive me insane."

Noble stayed in the Arctic camp for three years before he found a way to smuggle a postcard to relatives in the West. His family took the card to U.S. officials who raised the issue with Moscow. Noble was then given special treatment, fattened, groomed and turned loose early in 1955.

HE SAYS THE U.S. RELUCTANCE may have

U.S./World In Brief

Jamaica's Seaga to step down

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Prime Minister Edward Seaga said Sunday he will not seek re-election as leader of his governing Jamaica Labour Party at its annual conference in November and will step down as prime minister in November.

Seaga also said at a two-day party conference that he will reshuffle his Cabinet this week, but did not indicate which portfolios might be affected.

Last July, the Labor Party lost local elections to the opposition Peoples National Party headed by former prime minister Michael Manley.

A statement from Labor Party headquarters following Seaga's announcements said party members voted not to accept his intended resignations and reaffirmed their confidence in him.

The statement said party leaders would meet with Seaga this week and ask him to change his mind.

Radio warning garbled before crash

MADISON, Wis. — Warnings to an Amtrak passenger train that it was racing toward an unswitched track switch apparently were lost in garbled radio messages before it derailed, killing one person, inspectors say.

The engineer finally realized the danger too late to slow down enough to prevent Thursday's derailment at Fall River, which also injured 39 people, said Joseph T. Nall, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Nall on Saturday declined to identify the engineer, a switch tender and others he said have been interviewed in connection with the accident involving the Empire Builder, en route to Milwaukee and Chicago from Seattle with more than 300 people aboard.

The engineer received written orders at Portage telling him of track construction at Fall River, but those apparently didn't mention that the train would be switched from one set of tracks to another, Nall said.

Efforts minutes later to notify the crew were hampered because radio transmissions were garbled, he said.

U.S. jet crashes in Seoul; 2 killed

SEOUL, South Korea — A U.S. Air Force RF-4C reconnaissance jet crashed today at Osan Air Base and its two crew members were killed, an Air Force spokesman reported.

The spokesman, Bill Fullerton, said the plane, based at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan, was on a mission to Korea. He said the cause of the crash at Osan, 30 miles south of Seoul, was under investigation.

Fullerton did not give any further information on the crash, and did not give the names of the two victims or say to which unit they were assigned.

Surplus drives gas prices down

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices will slump at the pump through fall thanks to a surplus and the end of the peak summer driving season, an oil industry analyst says.

The average price for all grades of gasoline dropped about 2 cents in the past three weeks, according to the latest Lundberg Survey of 15,000 gas stations nationwide.

The Friday survey put the average price, including taxes, at 83.44 cents per gallon, compared with 87.85 cents during the last poll on Sept. 19.

"This is really a drop. It is much bigger than expected," Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the twice-monthly survey and the weekly Lundberg Letter, said Sunday. "There is a consistent historical lower consumption of gasoline after the peak summer driving season and the latest drop is in response to an over-supply compared to the lower seasonal demand."

"Further drops can be expected because of the time lag in the difference between wholesale and retail prices."

Methodists ban sexist language

DENVER — A regional body of the United Methodist Church has approved a policy prohibiting candidates for the ministry from referring in church paperwork and interviews to God exclusively as a male.

"All of us are in the process of making the transformation from sexist language to sexless language. This is a step in the direction we need to go," said the Rev. Keith Watson of Longmont, chairman of the Methodist Rocky Mountain Annual Conference's ministry board, which approved the policy.

4 killed, 13 wounded in Beirut battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four civilians died Sunday and 13 were injured when Christian and Moslem militiamen fought a mortar and machine gun battles across Beirut's dividing Green Line, police said.

In south Lebanon, police said, Shiite Moslem militiamen lifted a 12-day siege against the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyeh, about 10 miles north of the Israeli border.

The fighting at Rashidiyeh ended after the Palestinians handed over five guerrillas held responsible for opening fire at a checkpoint manned by Shiite militiamen at the eastern entrance to Rashidiyeh on Oct. 1.

Police said the exchanges of fire across the 5-mile Green Line set dozens of apartment buildings on fire in Christian and Moslem neighborhoods.

The fighting, which broke out late Saturday, tapered off into sniper exchanges at mid-day.

The battle also set ablaze a government-owned cigarette factory in east Beirut's Hadath district, destroying \$2.25 million worth of tobacco and equipment.

The fighting at Rashidiyeh ended after the Palestinians handed over five guerrillas held responsible for opening fire at a checkpoint manned by Shiite militiamen at the eastern entrance to Rashidiyeh on Oct. 1.

Police said six people have died and 20 have been injured since the new wave of Moslem-Christian fighting broke out in Beirut Saturday.

The fighting concluded with reports in the Christian-controlled media that followers of ousted Christian militia leader Elias Hobeika were setting the stage for a new assault on east Beirut.

At least 600 Hobeika supporters stormed into east Beirut from the Moslem western sector of the city on Sept. 27 in a drive to reinstate their leader at the helm of the Lebanese Forces, the nation's largest Christian militia.

Police said 65 people were killed and more than 200 wounded before loyalists of present Lebanese Forces commander Samir Geagea, backed by Christian units of the Lebanese army, thwarted Hobeika's push.

At the Rashidiyeh refugee camp, local reporters said five guerrillas had surrendered to a committee representing Syrian-backed, Palestinian guerrilla factions. Justice Minister Nabih Berri's militia-stream Shiite Amal militia and a Syrian army observer.

The 12-day battle at the camp, which has a population of about 20,000, killed 10 people and wounded 45 others, police said.

U.S. asked to disavow disinformation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Society of Newspaper Editors says disinformation campaigns are a tactic of totalitarian regimes and it is asking the Reagan administration to disavow the practice.

In a telegram sent to President Reagan on Saturday, the society protested reported efforts by senior government officials to mislead the American public about U.S. policy toward Libya.

The society said it had examined evidence that administration officials have been involved in a disinformation campaign.

"This calculated technique of falsehood, commonly employed by totalitarian governments as an instrument of policy, is repugnant to American democratic principles and destructive of the role of the press in a free society," the telegram said.

The editors said they were outraged and alarmed, and asked Reagan and his aides "to make instrument of policy, is repugnant to American democratic principles and destructive of the role of the press in a free society," the telegram said.

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Dr. Jack Copeland scrubs prior to an operation Saturday to replace the mechanical heart of Bernardette Chayrez of Phoenix, Ariz. Chayrez had been on the artificial heart for eight months. The transplanted human heart failed and Chayrez died on the operating table.

Heart recipient's fight a medical 'milestone'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The only person to receive two artificial hearts died on the operating table when a newly transplanted human heart failed, but her surgeon called her struggle a milestone in medicine.

Dr. Jack Copeland said it could be several weeks before doctors know why the donor heart failed shortly after it was placed Saturday in Bernardette Chayrez, 40, of Phoenix, who lived 244 days on her second mini-Jarvik heart.

Infections may have caused the failure, or her supersensitive immune system may have feverishly attacked the heart, the University Medical Center surgeon said.

Chayrez had been kept alive although her heart deteriorated to the point of total failure, providing "a unique insight into the cause of viral destruction to the heart," Copeland said.

Chayrez also survived for nearly seven months on the Jarvik before she suffered a stroke, a common problem faced by artificial heart recipients.

Her case provided doctors with data that may help prevent strokes in other artificial heart patients, Copeland said.

He also said Chayrez's case reinforced his belief that artificial hearts should be used only as a bridge to keep patients alive while donor hearts are sought.

Copeland said Chayrez was aware that Saturday's transplant, her eighth operation this year, would be dangerous. But she said she was not satisfied living connected to the artificial heart apparatus, and she thought it worth taking a gamble that might lead to a more normal life.

Chayrez's own heart was destroyed by a flu virus in February, and she was kept alive for four days on a Jarvik heart before receiving a human heart transplant, said Dr. Jack Copeland.

Chayrez on Feb. 9 became the first person to undergo a second artificial heart implant.

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names like 'RUDOLF' and 'LARRY'.

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Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names like 'RUDOLF' and 'LARRY'.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



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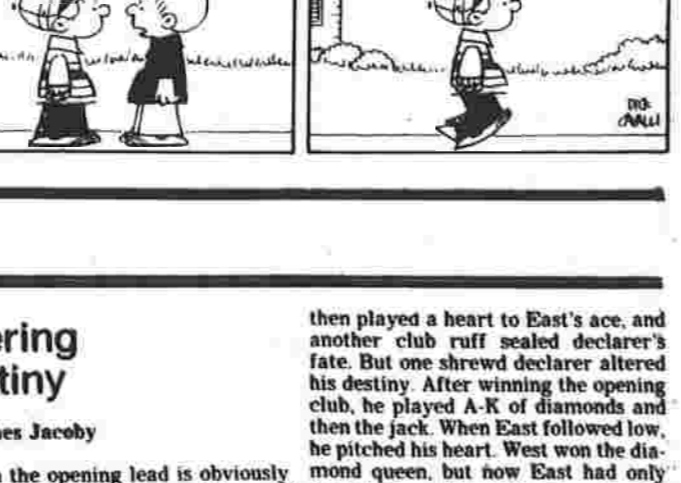
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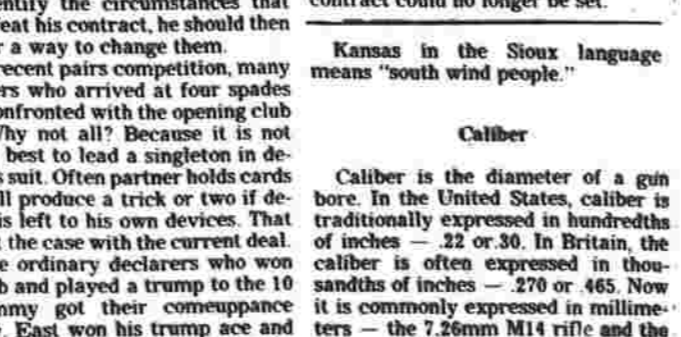
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



BUSINESS Ten brokerage gripes to SEC

QUESTION: Our broker moved from one big brokerage firm to another in November 1984. He asked to take my account and my wife's account with him. We consented and signed all the necessary forms...

Crisis facing People Express deepens

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press NEW YORK — The People Express crisis deepened this past week, marked by a renewed half-price sale to raise emergency cash...

Dow turns from volatile to lethargic

By Chef Currier The Associated Press NEW YORK — At a time when "volatility" is the watchword on Wall Street, the stock market has been remarkable lately for its lack of excitement.

Italian food industry in Pasta Wars

By Colten Timberlake The Associated Press NEW YORK — The Italian food industry has turned into a real slugfest. That's a good news for you lovers of pasta and pizza because it means you have more choices.



Blooming business Gordon Dettor, 25, of Armonk, N.Y., uses the "24-Hour Flower" vending machine in M.T. Kisco's Bazaar Mall recently to purchase a single rose in a bud vase.

Business In Brief

USX Corp. rejects Icahn's offer Financier Carl Icahn offered to buy alling steel-energy giant USX Corp. for nearly \$8 billion, one of the biggest attempted corporate takeovers in history.

Boeing, machinists reach agreement

Boeing Co. reached a new three-year contract with machinists that provides for sweetened cost-of-living increases, averting a strike at the big commercial-jetliner maker and defense contractor.

Dollar drops slightly; gold up

LONDON — The U.S. dollar drifted lower against most foreign currencies in light European trading early today. Gold bullion edged up to around \$431.50 an ounce.

It's a question of health, DR. GOTT has the answer.

Advertisement for Dr. Peter Gott, a medical columnist, featuring a silhouette of a person and text about health and medicine.

Obituaries

Charles Pearson
Charles Pearson, 66, of 176 Homestead St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Pauline (Bington) Pearson.
Born in Southampton, England, Jan. 14, 1922, he had lived in Westchester County, N.Y., for 30 years before moving to Manchester in 1978. Before he retired in 1976, he was a factory representative with the Kitchen Cabinet Manufacturers of New Jersey for 12 years. He was a member of the Black Knight Archers of Manchester.
He is survived by a daughter, Jane Cross of Manchester.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Francis "Frank" Donovan
Francis "Frank" Donovan, husband of Bridget (Nighting) Donovan, of 68 Helaine Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.
Born in County Waterford, Ireland, he had lived in Manchester for 28 years. He was employed at the Hilton Hotel, Hartford, for 23 years, retiring in 1976. He had served in the Army during World War II as a physical education instructor. He came to the United States in 1955. He was a member of the Irish-American Cultural Institute of St. Paul, Minn., the American Committee for Irish Studies, the Irish-American Home Society of Danbury and the James Joyce Reading Club, South Windsor. He was graduate of Manchester Community College and attended Central Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut State universities.
Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Tim Donovan of Manchester and John Donovan in Ireland; a sister, Mrs. Norman Brett of Long Island, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Irish-American Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to either the Manchester Fund of the Irish-American Home, 32 Commerce St., Gloucesterbury 06033 or to the Oncology Department of Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St., Hartford.

Dorothy H. Roberts
Dorothy H. (Ehrhardt) Roberts, 73, of 108-A McKee St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Elwyn C. "Jerry" Roberts.
Born in Hartford, Oct. 3, 1915, she had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a graduate of Bulkley High School, Hartford, and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 684 of Manchester.
Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David (Bonny) Solomonson of Manchester and Janice Gerbe of West Hartford; three brothers, Edwin A. Ehrhardt of Wethersfield, John B. Ehrhardt of West Haven; seven grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. She was predeceased by a brother, Charles H. Ehrhardt.
A mass of Christian burial will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, which will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Ethel M. Hodge
Ethel Mae Hodge, 91, of East Hartford, died Friday at St. Elizabeth Health Center, East Hartford. She was the aunt of Allan Turner and George Turner, both of Manchester.
She is also survived by a sister, another nephew, two nieces, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.
The funeral was today at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford.

Letdown follows failure
Continued from page 1
obtaining from Ronald Reagan the abandonment of his space defense project has disappointed representatives on which the Soviet leader played so cleverly to reduce the American and European public.
Lutz Stavenhagen, a state secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, said his government was not discouraged over the outcome. He said that although there were no concrete results, the two sides appeared closer to resolving a number of questions.
"The signal from Reykjavik is to work constructively for progress on pertinent questions" dealing with arms control, Stavenhagen said.
Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann, Jensen of Denmark expressed disappointment and withheld further comment for later. Copenhagen dailies portrayed the summit as a "total flop" or "collapse."
There was no immediate British government reaction.
The British Broadcasting Corp. called the result "a severe setback to Soviet-American relations."

Sandra L. Catalina
Sandra Lee Catalina, 26, of 47 Brown St., East Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the daughter of Joyce (Keevers) Catalina and the sister of Thomas Catalina, both of Manchester.
She is also survived by a son, Brian Patrick at home; her father, William Catalina of Tolland; a sister, Pamela Catalina of East Hartford; and two other brothers, William Catalina of Tolland and Marc Catalina of San Antonio, Texas.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Antonio C. Lupacchino
Antonio C. Lupacchino, 69, of Hartford, husband of Mary G. (Constantine) Lupacchino, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Phyllis Buccheri of Manchester.
He is also survived by a son, Anthony J. Lupacchino Jr. of South Windsor; two other daughters, Anna Zangari of Wethersfield and Mary Balczak of Windsor; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Dominick Lupacchino.
The funeral was today at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, Wethersfield, and at St. Lawrence O'Leary Church, Hartford. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Jennie D. Dibiasi
A memorial service for Jennie DeGregorio Dibiasi, who died Friday, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Jules Radding
Jules Radding, 71, of Brandon, Fla., formerly of Bloomfield, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Edythe (Osberg) Radding and the brother of Harry D. Radding and Sophie R. Johnson, both of Manchester.
He is also survived by three sons, Paul L. Radding of New York City, N.Y.; Mark J. Radding of Quincy, Mass.; and Gregory S. Radding of Hartford; a daughter, Lori R. Maglieri of South Windsor; two other brothers, William Radding of East Hartford and Benjamin Radding of Simsbury; another sister, Mrs. Esther R. Molloy of West Hartford; two granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Molloy Funeral Home, 900 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the UConn Children's Cancer Fund, 283 Farmington Ave., Farmington 06032, or the Jimmy Fund, 44 Bunney St., F101, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Ethel M. Hodge
Ethel Mae Hodge, 91, of East Hartford, died Friday at St. Elizabeth Health Center, East Hartford. She was the aunt of Allan Turner and George Turner, both of Manchester.
She is also survived by a sister, another nephew, two nieces, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.
The funeral was today at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford.

Bill would bar felon-lawyers

Although he tried and failed during the year's legislative session, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser said today that if he is re-elected, he will propose again next year that attorneys convicted of felonies be prevented from practicing law in Connecticut.
"It's like anything else, if you keep going back with it, you're going to get it," he said, adding that this time he is more confident of passage because he feels public sentiment is behind him.
Zinsser, R-Manchester, said one of the major reasons his proposal was defeated this year was because of the stiff opposition of attorneys who serve in the General Assembly and the efforts of attorneys' lobbying groups. The measure passed in the Senate, but was defeated in the House of Representatives.
"I hope that the climate this year is more favorable for passage of this measure, which I feel is firmly grounded in common sense," he said in a news release.
"How can a person who has committed a felony be considered to have sufficient respect for the very system he is supposed to serve?" Zinsser asked in the release. He noted that state legislators cannot continue to serve in office if they are convicted of a felony and said five other states already prohibit lawyers from doing so.
"This proposal is certainly not without precedent in the United States," he said in the release.
A spokesman for the Connecticut Bar Association, attorney Brian L. Kimball of Rocky Hill, would not comment this morning.



Ready for the race

Frat driver not drunk

A man whose vehicle collided with another car in Mansfield last month, killing two fellow members of a University of Connecticut fraternity, was not legally drunk but could face other charges, state police said this morning.
Sterling MacPherson, the resident state trooper in Mansfield, said he applied for a warrant charging Robert Benson, 21, of Northfield, with two counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle. Benson was the driver of a car which collided with another vehicle on Route 275 on Sept. 26, killing Scott Russell, 21, of 151 Walnut St., Manchester, and Pierce E. Healey, 22, of West Hartford.
All three were members of the Triangle Fraternity at the UConn in Storrs, police said. According to police, Benson lost control of his car, which hit some trees before colliding with the car driven by Deborah L. Rubacha, 21, of Enfield. Both drivers were treated for cuts at Windham Community Memorial Hospital and released, police said.
At that time, police charged Benson with driving under the influence and he was released on a promise to appear at Superior Court in Vernon Oct. 28. MacPherson said the results of an alcohol test showed Benson was under the legal limit considered legally drunk.

Meetings continue on Crestfield pact

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter
With talk of a possible strike in the nursing homes around the state, including Crestfield-Fenwick and the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street, Agreements are not reached.
A union official said last week that the 90 Crestfield-Fenwick workers represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, would vote Tuesday to strike a deal. But Pearl Grant, a union organizer, said no vote has been scheduled.
"Obviously we feel we want to move ahead, we don't want to drag it out a year," Grant said. "In light of that, we want to reach an agreement. But that means a fair contract."
Negotiators for both sides have been bargaining since the spring. Contract language dealing with wages and the union's rights at the facility have become major stumbling blocks to an agreement, Grant said.
Nursing home negotiators could not be reached for comment.

Stars and Stripes crewmen Henry Childers (left) of Rhode Island and Bill Trenkle of New York grind the winches to hoist the main sail in preparation for today's race against America II in Fremantle, Australia. Today's racing in the first round robin gets under way in heavy conditions after Sunday's cancellation.

About 60 employees of Crestfield-Fenwick ended a bitter 15-week strike in February when the home's owners agreed to negotiate a contract.
Meanwhile at Meadows, where District 1199 represents about 250 employees, union officials have said that they will walk out Thursday if a contract agreement is not reached. Bargaining sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.
Nursing officials were not available for comment.

Death toll mounts in Salvador quake

Continued from page 1
Duarate said his personal estimate of material damage was \$2 billion, but that an official figure would have to await a survey.
All government buildings in the capital were damaged, including the presidential palace, he said.
"We are practically going to have to reconstruct all of the city," he said.
Duarate estimated the number of homeless would rise to more than 300,000. Although he did not explain why it would increase, it appeared to be because the count was not yet complete.
Many refugees from civil war fighting between leftist guerrillas and U.S.-backed government troops live in shacks around San Salvador and have swollen its population to about 800,000.
Those shantytowns and buildings in the city center suffered the most damage in the Friday quake.
Aftershocks, most of them slight tremors, continued throughout Sunday.
Twenty mercy flights have arrived with food, medicines, clothing and temporary shelters, Duarate said.

East Catholic's Bill Barry (25) applies a crushing tackle to Xavier running back Mike Muraca (32) during the Eagle win over the All Connecticut Conference rival on Saturday at Mount Nebo.

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Boston remains alive as NL series evens

Red Sox riding a roller coaster

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Games 4 and 5 of the American League playoffs were like an amusement park ride and there might not be an end in sight.
"It's been a roller-coaster out there, really emotional," Boston designated hitter Don Baylor said Sunday after he and Dave Henderson hit two-run homers in the ninth inning to give Boston a 6-5 lead and the Red Sox went on to beat California 7-6 on Henderson's sacrifice fly in the 11th.

"We were down to the last pitch, the last out," Baylor said. "The emotion was unbelievable."
"With the type of pitcher (Dennis) 'Old Can' Boyd is, emotional, I expect to get right back on the roller-coaster again Tuesday night."
Boyd, who lost Game 3, will face California's Kirk McCaskill, the loser of Game 2, in Game 6 at Fenway Park.
"It was a very emotional game," catcher Bob Boone, who homered for California's first run, said.
"I'm sure everyone is drained, but we will be ready to go again Tuesday night."
The Angels got good news when it was announced that rookie first baseman Walt Joyner would be on the team's flight to Boston, Joyner.

Houston's Scott dominates Mets

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — As most any Texan will tell you, when you've got a good dog you let him hunt. And that's exactly what Houston Manager Hal Lanier is doing with pitcher Mike Scott.
Scott continued his dominance over New York in the National League playoffs Sunday night, pitching a three-hitter as the Astros defeated the Mets 5-1 to even the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.
Houston catcher Alan Ashby hit a

two-run homer in the second inning and shortstop Dickie Thon had a solo shot in the fifth to provide Scott with all the offense he would need. The triumph also silenced 35,038 cheering Mets fans who filled Shea Stadium hoping for another miracle finish like the one New York pulled off Saturday.
In that game, Darryl Strawberry hit a three-run homer and Lennox Dykstra smacked a two-run homer in the ninth as New York overcame a 4-0 deficit to win 6-5.
That prompted Lanier to bring back Scott, who was 18-10 and led the major leagues with 306 strikeouts during the regular season, on only three days' rest. It allowed in Scott's fastball, which wasn't nearly as swift as it had been in Game 1 when he pitched a 1-0 five-hit victory.
"I didn't have the good fastball, so I knew I had to go to the split-finger (screwball) more," Scott said. "I wanted to keep the ball down. I knew I had to keep it down, away and in the ballpark."
"I had a little arm fatigue in about the sixth inning. That's when I decided to continue to go more with the split-finger fastball. There are times when every pitcher doesn't feel that he is 100 percent, but they still have to go out and do all they can."
Scott's five strikeouts, coupled with his 14 in Game 1, gave him a record 19 for the series, besting the major league playoff record of 16 by Toronto's Dave Steib last year as swift as it had been in Game 1 when he pitched a 1-0

SPORTS

Field position is key in East's 10-7 victory

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

When two iron-fisted defenses dominate the action, sometimes another element raises its head to play a prominent role.
That's what occurred in Saturday's titanic struggle between All Connecticut Conference heavyweights East Catholic and Xavier at Mount Nebo. The respective defenses took turns knocking around the offense that happened to be on the field. It took something coaches think about — field position — to turn things around in East's 10-7 victory.
It was field position which turned the tide in East's favor. Back-to-back penalties on Xavier for clipping and then unsportsmanlike conduct — 30 yards in all — put the Eagles scored once — a 25-yard gallop by Bill Barry (88) during the split end slot on a reverse — but

had it called back with a clipping penalty. "I was very proud of the way they came back after it was called back," Kelly said.
A questionable pass interference call on Xavier had gotten the Eagle drive going in the first place. After Barry's score was nullified, East was confronted by the 4th-and-2 situation at the Falcon 19. The offense, held in check by the hard-hitting, aggressively pursuing Falcon defense, managed 10 as Barry took the pitch from quarterback J.J. Alibrio and behind the lead block of Aaron Alibrio worked the short side of the field down to the Xavier 9.
Three running plays left it 4th-and-1 a yard from the goal line. East went with its bread-and-butter play, the fullback dive.
"They had stopped us but we wanted to go with our best play and our best kid. If they were going to beat us we wanted to make them beat us with what we do best. I think everyone knew Kevin (Ris-Cassi) was going to get it," Kelly offered. "I looked at Kevin and said 'It's all up to you.'"
Ris-Cassi, 6-0, 195-pound senior co-captain, was stopped initially but squirmed his way on second effort into the end zone with 5:20 left.
That left it 7-6 in Xavier's favor. East, without hesitation went to the two points. "We went with an unbalanced line. But it wasn't the play. It was the blocking on the end. T.J. (Alibrio) stringing it out until the last possible second and a great run by Billy Barry. The kids were determined," Kelly said.
Barry had 50 grudging yards on a dozen carries against the Falcon defense. Ris-Cassi and Aaron Alibrio netted 18 yards apiece.
Xavier, which had the ball for only four series (12 plays) in the second half and recorded no first downs, then came unglued a little. Eagle nose guard Larry Deputala and end J.B. Kady anchored Falcon sophomore QB Dave DeRita for a 5-yard loss back to the Falcon 17. The Falcons' kicking game broke down here as center Sean Murray's snap to punter Matt Moravec flew out of the end zone.
The two points made it 10-7 with 3:38 left and East, going with a double tight end alignment, was able to eat up the rest of the clock abetted by a running into the kicker penalty on Xavier.
Xavier, in all, was hit by six fags



East Catholic linebacker Paul Pelletier (32) is too late to deflect a pass to Xavier wide receiver John Tomboley (88) during Saturday's hard-fought Eagle victory over the previously unbeaten Falcons. Pelletier was the defensive standout for East in Saturday's big win. Eagle Bill Barry (25) looks on.

for 80 yards.
East had to punt five times with Sean Keane getting them off cleanly. Kelly, who stresses the little things in practice, didn't forget this aspect. "We knew they had blocked like six punts. So we worked in practice in getting the ball off," he said.
Xavier's defense was documented, only nine points coming in, but its offense was suspect. It, however, looked anything but on the first two series. Xavier reached the East 13 on its first possession before a fumble that Barry recovered for East. "We should have had two scores the first half," Jasko said.
The Falcons the next time they

had the ball drove 53 yards in five plays capped by a 3-yard Billy McKenna TD jaunt. Wayne Beach's PAT made it 7-0 with two minutes left in the opening period.
East's defense stiffened considerably after the Falcon TD. Linebacker Paul Pelletier had himself a ball game the first half and he was joined later by back-up linebacker Rocco DeSilmono. "The linebackers were just filling the gaps," Kelly explained. And ends Kelly and Mary Zabietki dropped off to help in pass coverage, choking off the lanes that would have connected on his first four attempts.
East didn't manage a first down until the second period. "We were

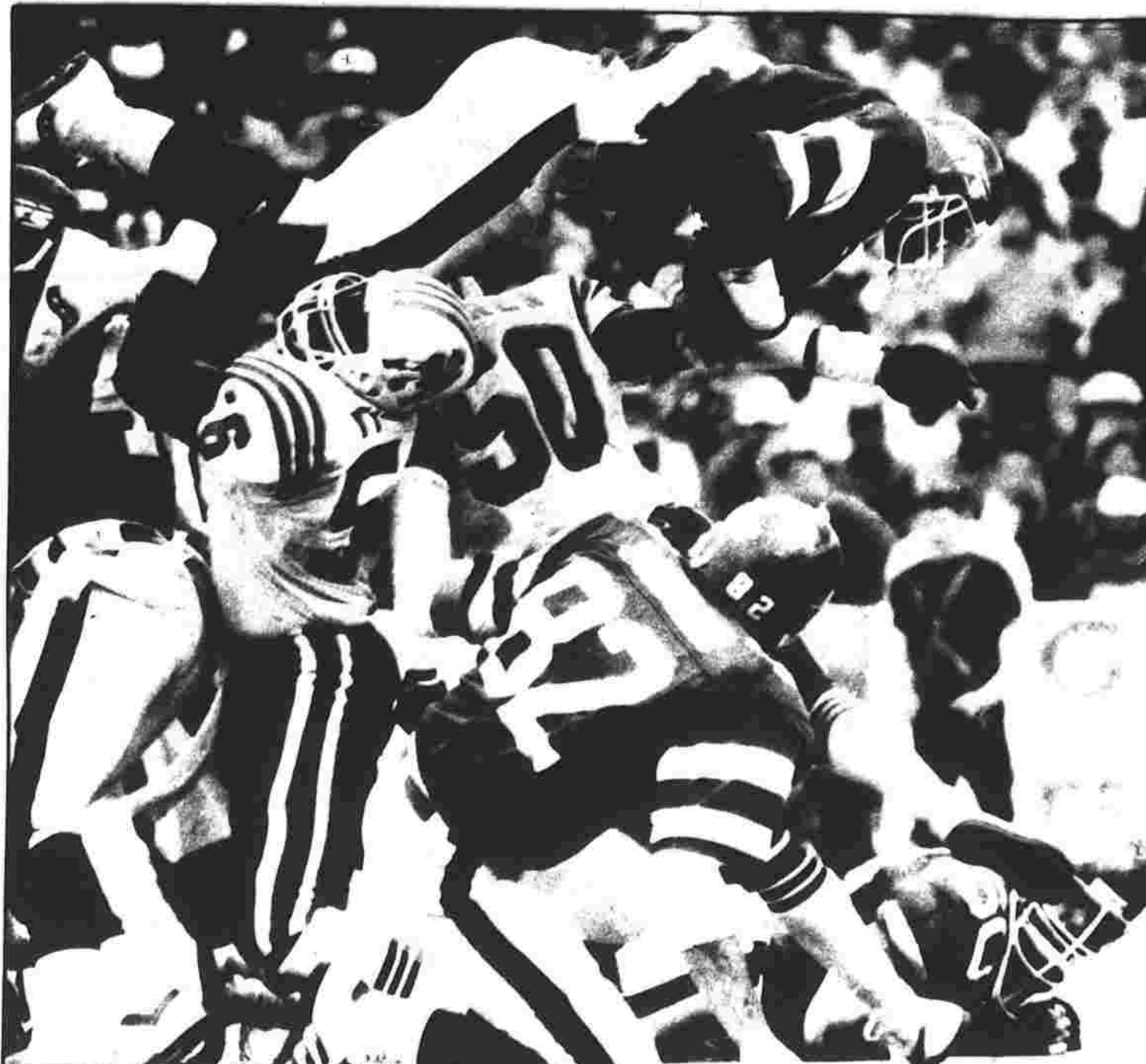
Hartford pesky, but Manchester prevails, 27-22



Indian senior Al Smith (85) applies tackle to Hartford Public halfback Aaron Fisher during Manchester's 27-22 win in CCC East action Saturday at Memorial Field. Fisher scored the Owls' first touchdown of the game.

Isn't it funny how often the Yogi Berra axiom — it's never over until it's over — comes true?
Just ask Manchester High School's head football coach, Ron Cournoyer.
Cournoyer saw his Indians race to a 21-0 halftime lead, only to squander all of it and fall behind. But it was a happy ending for Cournoyer and crew as the Indians rallied in the fourth quarter for an exciting 27-22 victory over pesky Hartford Public in CCC East Division action Saturday before a Homecoming Day crowd at Memorial Field.
This game was always in doubt. Cournoyer said, noting that the Owls had the ball, after a 40-yard completion to the sensational Eric Smith, at the Manchester 13-yard line. But the Owls' bid for a final go-ahead touchdown was thwarted as quarterback Robert Campbell, on a bootleg, was chased out of bounds by Tony Osman.
That ended Hartford Public's threat, and boosted the Indians to 2-0 in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division, good for sole possession of first place — for the moment. Hartford Public, which began the day tied for the top rung, slips back to 1-1 in the division and 1-3 overall.
"I told the kids that I'm happy for

them and that we'll be going into the Rockville game (next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Rockville) as CCC (East) leaders but let the third quarter be a lesson to you," Cournoyer said.
Manchester, 3-2 overall, had a 21-0 halftime lead as its offense was hitting on several cylinders. The Indians did all their scoring in the second quarter. Quarterback Kelly Dubois, who was 4-for-10 in the air for 88 yards and one TD, opened the scoring on a 2-yard run. He followed that with a 36-yard scoring pass to Tuan Nguyen and the pair combined for a two-point conversion for a 14-0 lead.
Hard-running Dwayne Albert added a 3-yard run and he added the PAT boot for a 21-0 reading.
"Hartford Public is a pretty good ball club. It's going to surprise somebody this year. (Head coach) Jack LaPlante has done a good job with them," Cournoyer complimented his Owl counterpart.
The Indian coach saw what was coming. "We came out flat the second half," he said. "I told them if we didn't stop them on the first drive, the emotion would shift to them. I told them that they (Public) would be up 22-21 at the end of the third quarter and by God, it happened."
Please turn to page 18



New York Jets running back Johnny Hector dives over Patriot goal line defense for his third touchdown of the game. Hector was the offensive star of the game, rushing for 143 yards in New York's 31-24 victory over the New England Patriots.

Jets hold off Patriots, 31-24

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — So what if the New York Jets were 4-1? Look who they beat, Miami, Indianapolis, Buffalo twice.

The Jets actually had to come from behind for three of those victories against teams who are a combined 3-15. And now injured quarterback Ken O'Brien had joined running back Freeman McNeil on the sidelines for the Jets' first real challenge in a month.

Sunday's opponent was the AFC champion New England Patriots, who had handed the Jets their only loss, 20-6. The rematch had all the makings of a blowout. It nearly was.

The Jets led 24-0 after the first half, then held off the Patriots for a 31-24 NFL victory.

"It was important," said Johnny Hector, a starter since McNeil went on injured reserve Sept. 14. "There had been a lot of talk about our victories being trampled. We felt it was a big win to beat the Patriots in their back yard."

"The only thing I read was that I was going to have a rough afternoon," quarterback Pat Ryan, who had thrown just 382 passes in his nine-year career, said. "I felt I played pretty well."

With O'Brien out with a knee injury, Ryan and Hector roared through the New England defense

with scoring marches of 89, 76, 35 and 72 yards on New York's first four possessions. Ryan completed 12 of 16 first-half passes for 142 yards.

"When you take the ball from your own 11 and march 89 yards, that boosts your confidence and gives you something to build on," Ryan said.

The Jets did that on the game's opening series, capped by the first of Hector's three 1-yard touchdown runs. Ryan finished off the 72-yard march with a 1-yard pass to Mickey Shuler that made the score 24-0:02 before halftime.

New England had the ball for just 35 seconds in the first period and gained 13 yards in the first 29 minutes.

"They controlled the ball," in the first half, Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan said. "We've done that to these people and they did it to us today. It didn't feel very good."

It gave the Jets enough of a lead to get their own straight victory and boost their record to 5-1, tops in the AFC East. The Patriots, 3-3, are in second place.

Hector was New York's unstoppable force. He rushed a team-record 40 times for a career-high 143 yards. His three rushing touchdowns tied a club mark.

Grogan, making his first start of the season in place of Tony Eason, threw for 401 yards, the most in his

12-year career. He had three scoring passes on plays covering 44 yards to Stanley Morgan, 89 yards to Irving Fryar and 18 yards to Cedric Jones. Jones' touchdown made the score 31-24 with 5:34 left.

Eason, the NFL's top-rated quarterback before the game, sat out with a bruised rib cage.

The Patriots were moving toward a tying touchdown when Fryar, a 31-yard gain to the Jets' 32-yard line. But Fryar fumbled and Harry Hamilton recovered for New York. It was New England's last offensive play.

The Patriots finished with just 17 yards on 10 rushes. Their leading rusher this season, Craig James, didn't play after spraining a right knee ligament in the first quarter. His status for next Sunday's game in Pittsburgh was uncertain.

"We just decided to go strictly to the passing game" in the second half, Patriots' guard Ron Wooten said.

"But we had dug too deep a hole," New England coach Bill Belichick said. "At least we are back in the race again. Of course, you don't expect to score 30 points against the division leader, but we needed it after last week."

Dallas was coming off a 29-14 blowout by Denver.

Hector certainly has proven his ability. In a 14-13 victory over Buffalo the previous Sunday, he had 117 rushing yards and 100 receiving yards.

"Our game plan was to stay inside their outside linebackers," Hector said, "keep their line backers busy and run up the gut."

"Seattle and Denver (who had beaten the Patriots) emphasized the run against them," Ryan said. "That's where we had success."

Hector's first two touchdowns were followed by Pat Leahy's 47-yard field goal that increased the lead to 17-0. The Patriots outscored the Jets 17-0 in the fourth quarter on Tony Franklin's 25-yard field goal and the bombs to Morgan and Fryar.

Replay official Jack Reader reversed two on-field calls in the third quarter.

Most Talupu returned a fumble 37 yards for an apparent touchdown with New York leading 24-3, but Reader said Ben Rudolph's fumble was caused by contact with the ground. Seven minutes later, Reader disallowed Russell Carter's fumble recovery by ruling Stanley Morgan never had possession of Grogan's pass before the ball popped free. Fryar scored on the next play, making the score 24-7.

But Hector's third touchdown, with 8:01 left in the game built the lead to 31-7.



New England running back Tony Collins (33) attempts to retrieve the ball in a mad scramble which resulted after a dropped pass Sunday at Foxboro, Mass. In on the play are Patriot Paul Fairchild (66) and Jet safety Lester Lyles (26). The Jets won the game, 31-24.

Giants' defense better than ever

By Tom Conovan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants have had a reputation of being and dying with their defense, and 1986 is proving no different.

If there is a difference, it might be that the Giants' defense is playing better than ever.

At least some of the Philadelphia Eagles were willing to testify to that after the Giants ripped them 35-3 at Giants Stadium Sunday to extend their winning streak to five games.

"I'm disappointed the way we played today," said Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, who hit 6 of 22 passes for 50 yards. "We played every scheme we had and they beat us."

The Giants have been doing that to a lot of opponents this season. They have given up 42 points in their last five games and have not given up a touchdown in almost 12 quarters dating to the New Orleans game three weeks ago.

New York held Philadelphia to 200 yards and harassed Jaworski and backup quarterback Randall Cunningham, sacking them six times for 40 yards in losses. Four of those sacks were turned in by Lawrence Taylor in what might have been his best effort of the season.

NFL roundup

Dallas Cowboys rain on Redskins

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

Washington Redskins fans marched in Dallas, but the Cowboys rained on their parade.

"They're going to tear them up," Tony Holte of Luby, Dallas, predicted Sunday during an unevenly mid-morning stroll of about 400 Redskins fans through downtown Dallas.

He was absolutely right, but it was the Redskins who were torn apart by the Cowboys. Steve Pelleur and the Cowboys defense Dallas shocked Washington 30-6 — reducing to two the number of upsets in the National Football League — and moved to within a game of the lead in the NFC East.

The Dolphins, 2-4, have allowed 190 points.

Dolphins 27, Bills 14

The Miami defense ranked last in the NFL, knew it had its work cut out when it took on the league's top-ranked passing offense.

Washington Redskins fans marched in Dallas, but the Cowboys rained on their parade.

Falcons 26, Rams 14

Gerald Riggs won the battle against Eric Dickerson, and as Dickerson goes so do the Rams.

Riggs rushed for 141 yards, including a four-yard touchdown, to give the Falcons, 5-1, a one-game lead in the NFC West.

Vikings 27, 49ers 24

San Francisco's Ray Werschling demonstrated that football is a game of inches. His 33-yard punt goal attempt hit the left upright as the fourth quarter ended.

Raiders 14, Seahawks 10

Los Angeles is playing more like the Raiders of old — as in Jim Plunkett.

The 38-year-old quarterback, substituting for the injured Marc Wilson, led the 3-3 Raiders to their third straight victory. He threw scoring passes of nine yards to Tommie Smith and 49 yards to Jessie Hester for a 14-0 lead in the second period.

Browns 20, Chiefs 7

Cleveland, 4-2, took advantage of Kansas City injuries to lead a half-game lead over Cincinnati in the AFC Central.

Bertie Kolar passed for 287 yards, including touchdown passes to Earnest Byner and Ozzie Newsum, against the Chiefs, 3-3, who played without five starters.

Lions 21, Packers 14

The agony continued for Green Bay, which fell to 0-4.

Detroit, 3-5, was led by running backs Gary James and James Jones. James rushed for 140 yards and scored his first NFL touchdown, and Jones added 99 yards.

Cardinals 30, Bucs 19

While Great Bay continued to founder, St. Louis registered its first victory.

The Cardinals, giving Stump Mitchell more work since trading Ottis Anderson to the Giants, broke a seven-game losing streak and gave Coach Gene Stallings his first NFL victory.

Saints 17, Colts 14

Indianapolis had a chance to win for the first time, but fumbled it away. Literally.

A fumble recovery set up New Orleans' clinching touchdown and a fumble recovery by Johnnie Poe ended the Colts' final bid.

Bears 20, Oilers 7

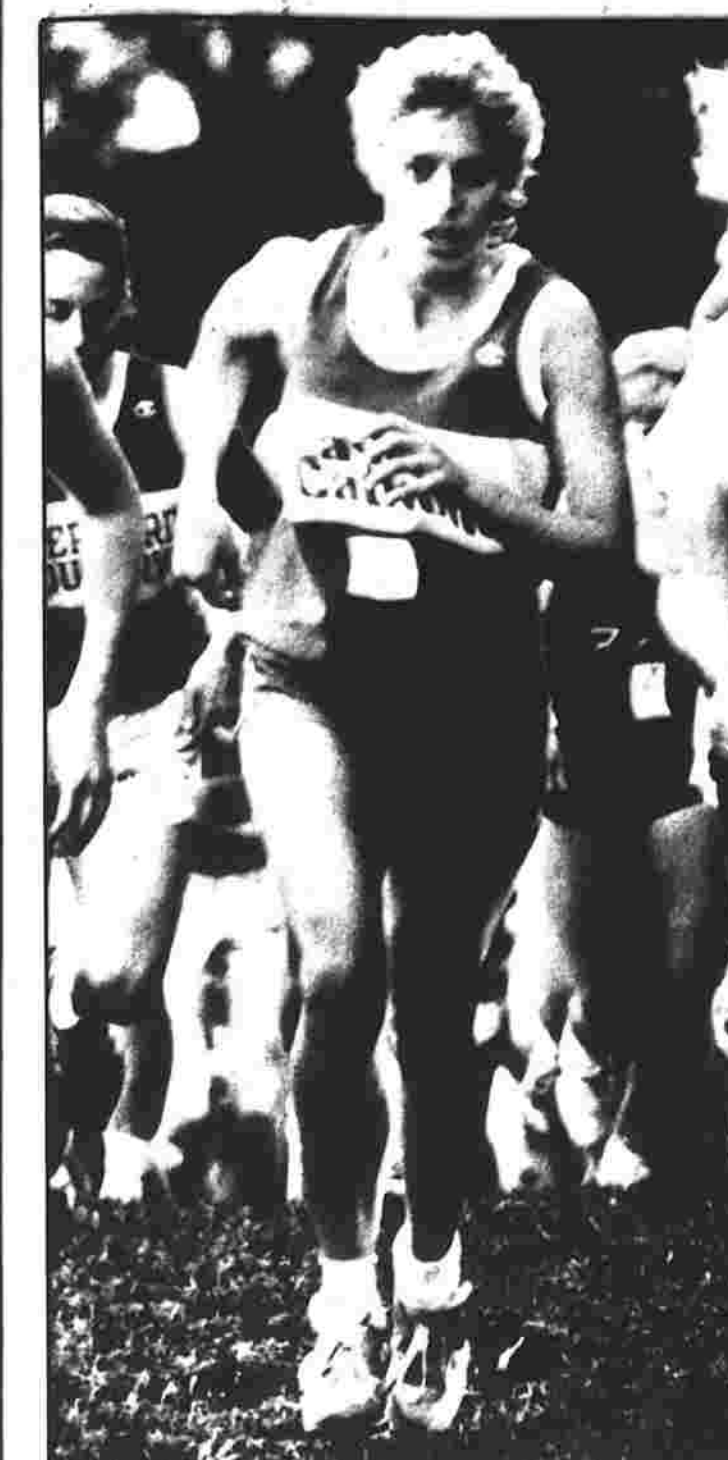
Chicago's Walter Payton became the league's first 20,000-yard man, but he wasn't entirely satisfied.

"When we come to a game, it seems to raise the level of intensity of the other team," said Payton, who gained 76 yards rushing and caught a pass for 20 yards for combined 20,045 career yards on rushing, receiving and returns. "It wasn't one of our better efforts."

Quarterback Jim McMahon, playing with a painful right shoulder, completed just 13 of 33 passes for 209 yards.

The Bears, 6-0 and winners of 12 straight games, got scoring runs of one yard from Payton and 21 from Dennis Gentry in addition to two field goals by Kevin Butler.

Houston, 1-5, scored its only touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Warren Moon to Drew Hill.



East Catholic's third finisher, Jennifer Tauras, crosses midpoint of the girls' championship race at the Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational on Saturday. Tauras crossed the line in 20th position.

College football roundup

Individuals star in Saturday effort

By The Associated Press

Temple running back Paul Palmer was in tears. Imagine how East Carolina's defense felt.

"I wanted the record pretty bad and I guess my teammates wanted it even more than I did," Palmer said after rushing for 349 yards in Temple's 45-28 victory over East Carolina Saturday at Philadelphia.

Palmer, who scored on runs of 78, 20 and two yards, had 346 yards on 40 carries, but he was able to gain only a total of three yards on his last three carries and missed the 100-yard mark in 15 carries.

Palmer's 349 yards set a school record and broke the 100-yard mark set by Reuben Mayes of Washington State in 1984.

"I really hurt at the end when I realized I had my last chance and didn't get it," Palmer, who did the NCAA record of 417 all-purpose yards, said. "I shed a couple of tears, but everybody else felt their best."

In another outstanding individual effort, Gordon Lockman of Holy Cross, who plays tailback on offense and cornerback on defense, ran for four touchdowns and caught two scoring passes in a 47-7 victory over Dartmouth at Worcester, Mass.

No. 1 Miami 38, West Virginia 14: Michael Irvin set a Miami record with the 15th and 16th touchdown receptions of his career in the rout. Miami's Vinny Testaverde completed 14 of 20 passes for 287 yards and three touchdowns for the visitors.

No. 8 Alabama 37, Memphis State 6: Bobby Humphrey and Greg Richardson each turned in 105-yard, one-touchdown games for Alabama, 6-0, at Tuscaloosa.

third quarter.

Connecticut, 3-2, had little trouble moving the ball in the air, achieving 221 yards passing, but was hurt by four interceptions and a fumble.

W. Connecticut 43, Lowell 8: In Danbury, senior fullback Mike Danbury rushed for 185 yards and one touchdown as Western Connecticut beat Lowell.

Laszarus, who was making his first start, gained 114 yards in the first half as Western, 3-2, built a 36-0 halftime lead. Western quarterback Wade Miller scored three touchdowns.

Tufts 29, Trinity, Conn. 10: Hartford, sophomore halfback Paul Dressens had two touchdowns and senior safety Jay Calnan, returned an interception 39 yards to score in the fourth quarter.

Holmes' field goals came in the first quarter and New Haven, 5-0, needed to tie the game to give Tufts third play of the game to give Tufts

Massive competition at Wickham

Darien, Xavier take race titles

By Jim Tierney
Herold Sports Writer

It was the kind of day that might have been ordained by the gods for the running of the fifth annual Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational on Saturday. Given the quintessential autumnal day and the panoramic view, in addition to a certain touch of boisterous splendor, the true essence of the sport was embodied in the perfect setting for the massive, interstate scholastic event.

The meet drew 161 participants and 177 teams included in the 14-race program. Teams from Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire were represented.

The first highlighted event of the afternoon was the girls' championship race. The teams' prerogative, who were featured in the championship races, was to have won better than 60 percent of its meets thus far in the season. East Catholic, with an unblemished 6-0 record headed into the meet as favorite for the girls, was one of the favorites along with Avon, Notre Dame of Massachusetts, and Darien. The Manchester girls were also entered in the championship race. Notre Dame, which had won the event for the past three years, had transportation problems and missed the race.

The East girls ran an admirable race, but they finished in the runner-up position behind Darien, a surprisingly facile victor. "I was really surprised with Darien," East coach Kathy Kittredge said. "Before the race I told the girls to concentrate on Avon. I knew Darien was good, but they really surprised a lot of people." Kittredge is particularly concerned about Darien because they are in the same class as East. "It might be good that we lost to them now because it will give us something to work for in the state meet."

The top finishers among the girls were Tina Little of East, who finished ninth, and Manchester's Kim Jarvis, who placed 11th. "Kim Jarvis ran very well for us, as did Jessica Marshall," Manchester coach Phil Blanchette said. The Indians finished 11th as a team with 234 points.

Massive competition at Wickham

Darien, Xavier take race titles

by Jim Tierney
Herold Sports Writer

The 100 meters, Lindy, outleamed John Corso of Agawam, Mass., in what appeared to be a virtual dead heat. Remigio's winning time for the 0.1-mile course was 16:22.

The boys' championship race produced a new course record by Farnington's Peter Rea, who easily outdistanced his challengers in a time of 15:30. Rea shattered the previous record of 15:43 set by Hector Ortiz of East Hartford. Rockville's Chuck Kittredge, the defending champion at Wickham, finished a distant sixth with a time of 16:09. Manchester and East Catholic had little success in the championship event. Finishing eighth and 14th, respectively.

Eagle Scott Kendall was the lone bright spot for East, garnering 11th position in the highly competitive field. "Scott ran outstanding," East coach Jack Hull commented. "We had a hard workout Thursday and I was really pleased with our 5.5 and 7 runners. Kathie ran really well for her first real race back." Little, East's top placement, still had some misgivings about her performance. "I was pretty tired," Little said. "We had a hard workout Thursday and my legs felt really heavy. I expected to finish a little higher today. I was very shocked about Darien."

Steve Carlson and Kurt Flores, finished 72nd and 73rd, respectively. Mike Kelley was 81st followed by Tom Carlson in 89th. Sean McGann was 95th and Glen Daraskiewicz was 96th.

Shawn Brophy led the Indians by finishing in 20th place. Sean Gorman took 32nd position. "We wanted to be fifth," Coach George Santoro commented. "But some kids ran well and some didn't. We're not hitting on all the cylinders. We haven't had a race where all our kids were good. Steve Gallaicher, a 41st for the Indians with Dan Dieterle 54th. Todd Liscomb came in 58th while Bob Dickson finished 69th. Sean Toland finished 80th. Xavier High of Middletown coasted home with the team title in the championship race, having accrued a staggering low total of 34 points. Manchester finished with 205 points while East had 226 points.

The Philadelphia 7ers led in the NBA in free-throw attempts in 1985-86, with 2.810, an average of 34.3 per game.

TINA LITTLE ... top East finisher

"We ran much better than last year. This was not a high-priority race for us. We still have a couple of girls in therapy, Betsy Anderson and Jennifer Tauras was 20th. Julie Ray finished 31st, followed by Noel Feehan and Dawn McCauley, who finished 24th and 36th, respectively. Betsy Dickinson finished 41st to round the East contingent. The Eagles totaled 111 points.

KATHIE DEMARCO ... grabs 17th place

compared to 73 for Darien. Kittredge was impressed with Demarco's performance following her lengthy recovery period. "I was really pleased with our 5.5 and 7 runners. Kathie ran really well for her first real race back." Little, East's top placement, still had some misgivings about her performance. "I was pretty tired," Little said. "We had a hard workout Thursday and my legs felt really heavy. I expected to finish a little higher today. I was very shocked about Darien."

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College football roundup

Individuals star in Saturday effort

By The Associated Press

Humphrey's total came via the run, while Richardson got his on pass receptions.

No. 3 Nebraska 30, Oklahoma State 10: Nebraska, 5-0, jumped to a 14-0 lead in front of the home crowd with the game less than seven minutes old. Dan Brinson returned the opening kickoff 38 yards to set up a touchdown. The Red Smith scored on a 63-yard punt return.

No. 10 Michigan 37, Michigan State 6: Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran one yard for a score for the Wolverines, 6-0, at Ann Arbor. Star tailback Lorenzo White did not play for Michigan State because of an injury.

No. 17 Cincinnati 28, Cincinnati 17: Cincinnati, which upset Penn State 10-3 in 1983, appeared headed for another upset at State College. The Bearcats led 17-14 on Phil Insalaco's 38-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. But Penn State, 6-0, went ahead 21-17 on David Clark's six-yard touchdown run with 3:07 left, then added a safety on a blocked punt.

No. 10 Oklahoma 47, Texas 12: Oklahoma rolled to a 31-0 halftime lead at Dallas while Sooner fans taunted Texas Coach Fred Akers with taunts of "Poo-Akers." Patrick Collins ran for three Oklahoma touchdowns in what was one of most one-sided results in the 81-year history of the series.

No. 7 Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 8: With the game less than two minutes old, Brent Fullwood and Kurt Crain scored touchdowns for visiting Auburn, 5-0, 15 seconds apart. Fullwood, a fullback who rushed for 145 yards on seven

UConn gives up lead, loses by one point

By The Associated Press

Although his team gave up an early 19-point lead to lose a one-point decision to Delaware State College on Saturday, UConn football Coach Tom Jackson had praise for his team.

"It was a great effort," Jackson said. "I told the kids I was never proud of them. It was back of a ballgame."

In the game played in Dover, Del., Delaware State overcame a 19-0 first quarter deficit with a string of 24 unanswered points to take a 25-3 victory over the University of Connecticut.

Delaware State, 4-1, trailed 9-0 three minutes into the game after a fumble and blocked punt. A pair of touchdowns by Delaware State's Reggie Barnes early in the second quarter and a 27-yard field goal by Dave Parkinson pulled the game to within two, 19-17, at halftime. Then a 42-yard TD by Pat Casey put Delaware State ahead in the

College football roundup

Individuals star in Saturday effort

By The Associated Press

Chandler's second touchdown came on a 22-yarder to Lonzell Hill and Rich Penny's nine-yard scoring run.

Southern Methodist 27, No. 13 Baylor 21: Freshman Mitchell Price returned the opening kickoff 100 yards and visiting Southern Methodist opened a 24-14 lead after two quarters. Another SMU touchdown was scored by Jed Ward on a 74-yard run.

No. 16 Texas A&M 18, Houston 7: Scott Slater kicked four field goals and James Flowers returned an interception 25 yards for a touchdown for visiting Texas A&M.

No. 15 Arizona State 37, Oregon 17: Jeff Van Raaphoort passed for 244 yards and three touchdowns for visiting Arizona State, 4-1.

No. 10 LSU 23, Georgia 14: Ronnie Lewis kicked three field goals and Harvey Williams ran for 133 yards and a touchdown for Louisiana State at home. Sam Martin also rushed for 108 yards for LSU.

Georgia Tech 38, No. 17 N.C. State 31: Jerry Mays rushed for 183 yards and three touchdowns and passed for a touchdown for Georgia Tech, which scored on eight of its first nine possessions at home.

Another Tech touchdown came on Gary Lee's 99-yard kickoff return.

No. 19 Miss. St., 24, Arkansas 8: Quarterback Don Smith scored two touchdowns on runs and passed for another at Starkville.

No. 20 Clemson, Virginia 17: Clemson's victory at Charlottesville increased the Tigers winning streak over Virginia to 26 games. It is the longest active winning streak by one Division I team over another.

Grand Valley St. 21, Cent. Connecticut 11: In Allentown, Mich., Jay Buckner's game-high 117 yards rushing helped Grand Valley State to a 21-11 non-conference college football victory over winless Central Connecticut.

Grand Valley, ranked No. 8 in NCAA Division II, improved to 6-0.

S. Connecticut 28, Albany, N.Y. 8: In Albany, N.Y., fullback Bill Clancy 28, Colgate 22: In New Haven, Junior quarterback Kelly Ryan threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to split end Rich Schulte with 11:03 remaining Saturday to lift Yale to its first victory of the season, a 28-23 decision over Colgate in a non-conference game. Yale boosted its record to 1-3.

UConn gives up lead, loses by one point

By The Associated Press

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		S. Hartford	246-5127	Vernon	875-4940

Sports In Brief

UConn booters down Alabama A&M

STORRS — Knuto Lalaj scored 5:45 into the game and Dan Dougan added a "wild" turned out to be the winning goal early in the second half as the University of Connecticut defeated Alabama A&M 5-1 in college soccer Sunday.

Eric Alexis scored A&M's only goal on a 12-yard shot from the right side with just over 20 minutes to play. Segun Oluogunni got an assist after a centering pass from the right side.

Dougan crossed the ball from the right corner to Lalaj in the middle and Lalaj scored from seven yards out for Connecticut's first goal. Diego Borja and Lalaj had assists on Dougan's goal 1:16 into the second half.

Connecticut improved its record to 6-5-1 with its fifth victory in a row. A&M fell to 1-6-3.

Harvard victor in men's regatta

MIDDLETOWN — Harvard University took the men's open with a time of 16:47.90 and the Kings Crown Rowing Association from New York City took the master's eight with a time of 17:56.50 in the 12th running of the Connecticut Regatta on Sunday.

Boston University took the women's open eights competition with a time of 18:19.74.

Harvard took the men's open fours with a time of 17:53.00. The regatta attracted 491 boats in 18 events.

Norm Cash victim of drowning

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. — Norm Cash, a first baseman for the Detroit Tigers for 15 years and the American League batting champion in 1961, apparently drowned Sunday while boating in northern Lake Michigan, authorities said.

The body of Cash, 51, was discovered about 11 a.m. in about 15 feet of water just offshore from Beaver Island, located 33 miles northwest of Charlevoix in Lake Michigan.

He played for the 1968 World Series championship Detroit team, batting .385 in the Series. Cash also had played on the 1959 White Sox World Series team. Cash retired from baseball in 1974 with a lifetime .271 batting average and 377 home runs.

McEnroe wins first Scottsdale Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Top-seeded John McEnroe, playing what he called his best match in the \$279,000 WCT Scottsdale Open, beat third-seeded Kevin Curren 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 Sunday to win the singles championship in his first-ever event.

The title was McEnroe's straight in his last three tournaments and was worth \$44,000 and 220 computer ranking points.

Brother, sister win tennis doubles

WESLEY CHAPEL, Fla. — Jill and Bobby Fenton of New York City won the 10th Lipton Amateur Mixed Doubles Championship Sunday, the first win by a brother-sister team.

The Fentons defeated Tim Garcia and Leanne Palmisano of Santa Fe, N.M., 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 at the Saddlebrook Resort.

Douglas prevails in PGA Seniors

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Dale Douglass shot a final round of 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$175,000 Fairchild-Barnett PGA Senior Tour Classic.

Douglass led or shared the lead in each of the three rounds while winning his fourth Seniors event in his rookie season. His 54-hole total of 18-under 203 earned a paycheck of \$28,350.

Miller Barber, who finished with his third consecutive 68, was second at 204.

Rain delays end of Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Heavy rain Sunday delayed the finish of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament until Monday and forced the event to be shortened from 72 holes to 54.

Ernie Gonzalez will go into the third and final round of the tourney at the Florida Bay Resort leading by a stroke over Joey Sindelar, while Bob Tway will be gunning for the \$50,000 Vantage Cup championship.

Donakowski wins in Twin Cities

ST. PAUL, Minn. — He may not have been used to wind-whipped drizzle and near-freezing temperature, but Californian Bill Donakowski pulled ahead Sunday to win the men's division of the \$300,000 Twin Cities Marathon.

The weather didn't appear to bother Kim Rosenquist of Spokane, Wash., either, as she set a women's course record of 2 hours, 32 minutes, 30 seconds in winning the women's division of the 42-mile, 385-yard race.

The first three finishers in the men's and women's races will represent the United States in the 1987 World Track and Field Championships at Rome. In addition, the race was a qualifier for the top five women finishers to the 1987 World Cup at Seoul, South Korea.

1992 Olympic sites to be named

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee has a lot of work ahead of it this week but Friday's announcement of the 1992 Olympic sites will draw all the attention.

The 89-member committee started work today on a crucial annual session due to culminate with the selection of two cities to stage the winter and summer Olympics in six years.

Eagles still unbeaten in town midget league

The Eagles remained unbeaten and the Jets stayed one game behind in the standings following last Friday's action at Mount Nebo in the Manchester Midget Football League. The Eagles defeated the winless Giants, 85-8, after the Jets bumped off the Chargers, 20-8.

The Eagles are an unbeaten 3-0 followed by the Jets at 2-1. Chargers at 1-2 and Giants at 0-3.

Fullback Mark Massaro opened the scoring on a 45-yard pass to the Jets. Quarterback John Keeler added the two-point conversion. The Chargers came back with a two-point safety before the Jets answered in the first quarter on a 40-yard gallop by halfback Frank Woodbury.

The Jets enhanced their lead in the third stanza on an 8-yard run by halfback Andy Allen. The TD was set up by a Massaro fumble recovery at the Charger 40-yard line.

The Chargers capped the scoring in the fourth stanza on a 20-yard pass from QB Jim Jackson to Jeff Lazzaris. Chad McColop's interception set up this Charger score.

Taylor Matt Sans, Lee Stewart, Jeff Reib, and Aaron Carter played well for the Jets. Ron Howard, Bob Moore, Dan Breen, McColop, Chris Adams and Ryan Rawlinitis played well for the Chargers.

All the scoring came in the second half in the Eagle-Giant game with the upset-minded Giants drawing first blood. Fullback Dwayne Lebel scored on a 16-yard run to give the Giants the lead. It was set up by a fumble recovery by the Giants at the Eagle 16-yard line.

The Eagles struck for three TDs in the fourth quarter. Dwayne Lebel scored off a 6-yard TD run to tie for the Eagles. It was set up by a 60-yard run by Lindsey Boutlier QB Gordon Hamilton put the Eagles in front with a 5-yard run with Lindsey Boutlier adding the two-point conversion. A 41-yard TD run by Tim Ahern on a double reverse capped the scoring for the Eagles.

Mike Dickens, Neil Alibrio, Paul Duperval, Matt Robinson, Peter Santos and Mike Walton played well for the unbeaten Eagles. Pete Swirl, Ron Ransom, Trevor Kearney, Keith Podewitz, Scott Lebrun and Jay Slater were part of the Jets.

Action resumes this Friday night at Mt. Nebo with the Eagles vs. the Chargers at the 6:30 opener and the Jets vs. the Eagles in the nightcap.

Great expectations for Whalers

Home-opener win thrills fans

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — At the outset of a season full of great expectations, the Hartford Whalers wanted no time appearing their anxious fans. Before a sellout crowd of 15,126, the Whalers registered a thrilling 5-5 come-from-behind victory over the Calgary Flames in their home opener Sunday night at the Civic Center.

Defenceman Joel Quenneville's goal with a mere 20 seconds remaining in regulation supplied Hartford with the win. Quenneville, who only scored five goals all of last season, was as featured on the media was over his dramatic heroics.

"It was a lucky goal," the modest Quenneville said. "I usually don't go up on a two-on-one play. Dave (Tippett) got me the pass and I just flipped it towards the goal. I won't be scoring too much this year."

Trailing 4-2, entering the final period, the Whalers erupted for four third-period goals. "Not bad for an opening game," Whaler coach Jack Evans said. "When they (Calgary) went up 5-2, I thought it was a hole and we were. But it's funny how when you get on a roll and keep going, the fans give us great morale and they really get behind us in the third period."

The Whalers were lethargic in the early going, falling behind 2-0 after the first period. Mike Liut, the Whaler goalie, uncharacteristically appeared shaky. However, during the third period, Liut gave a performance that was as stellar as the occasion and exhibited his irrefutable style of play reminiscent of his stellar efforts in last year's playoffs.

"Liut made some great saves in the third," Evans commented. The feeling among the Whalers heading into the season is one of supreme confidence. After last season's exploits, both the fans and the team are expecting a winner.

"Not a bad start," Whaler right wing Kevin Dineen said. "This will give us some confidence. We feel pretty much the same as last year, but we know the talent we have and we are legitimate. I think we are one of the top five hockey teams in the National Hockey League. We have proved ourselves and this year we have the depth so someone will be there to pick up the slack. The fans expect more of us, and we must expect more of ourselves."

Whaler left winger Paul Lawless, who scored two goals, gave a superlative effort. "Lawless had a great game," Evans remarked.

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Herald photo by Tucker

Whaler goalie Mike Liut attempts to stop the puck during Saturday night's dramatic 6-5 come-from-behind victory over the Calgary Flames at the Hartford Civic Center. Hartford defenseman Scott Kleinendorst and Calgary's Jim Plinski anxiously look on during the Whalers' opening game of the 1988-87 season.

played 30 minutes of hockey tonight. We won't win too many games if we play like this." They expect a lot, but I think the Whalers' faithful ready and eager; the Whalers will have a bit of added pressure this year. "Everyone is talking playoffs."

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FOCUS

Hil Hol Fair

Frans Banning of Highland Street shows quilts, teddy bears, and a basket that will be featured items for sale at the 27th annual HilHol Fair at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition to the handicrafts, other features of the fair will include homemade pastries and baked goods, candy, country stores, knitwear, attic treasures, luncheon, local brass bands, leaded glass, and cross-stitch. There is no admission charge. Proceeds will benefit global missions.



Herald photo by Rocha

About Town

Dr. Machell talks on alcoholism

Dr. David F. Machell, a former Manchester resident, will speak on treatments for alcoholism Thursday at 7:30 a.m. on Straighttalk, a talk show on WDR-TV, Channel 9, New York City, which is on area cable television.

Dr. Machell, a 1968 East Catholic High School graduate, is associate professor of justice and law administration at the Meridian Foundation, Stamford, on alcoholism and drug abuse treatment organization. He wrote "Belongingness - the Critical Variable in the Residential Treatment of Alcoholism," and many articles on alcohol and drug abuse and other mental health topics.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Machell of Manchester.

Delta Chapter confers degrees

Royal Arch Masons' Delta Chapter will confer the Royal Arch degree on three candidates Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Illing has open house

Illing Junior High School will have its annual open house Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Parents will follow an abbreviated version of their children's schedule.

Early pregnancy class planned

A free two-night early pregnancy class is held at Manchester Memorial Hospital conference room on the third and fourth Mondays of each month from 7:00 p.m. No registration is necessary.

Vaccine clinics scheduled

The Manchester Health Department has scheduled clinics for high-risk adults, including the elderly, to obtain flu, pneumonia, and combined tetanus and

diphtheria vaccines. All three vaccines may be taken on the same day or on different occasions separated by a four-week period.

The following clinics have been scheduled:

Oct. 20 - 9 a.m. to noon, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike; 1:30 to 2 p.m., Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St.

Oct. 22 - 9 to 10 a.m., Lincoln Center blue room; 11 to 2 p.m., Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Spencer Village, Pascal Lane.

Nov. 17 - 8 to 10 a.m., Lincoln Center blue room.

A donation of \$3 is asked to cover cost of the flu vaccine and \$8 for the pneumonia vaccine. However, vaccines will be available to Manchester residents regardless of ability to make a donation.

The clinics are primarily for adults. Parents whose children are at high risk should contact their physician or school nurse or the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 647-1461, or the Health Department, 647-3179.

Paraprofessionals elect officers

Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals Local 3175, will have its annual dinner meeting Wednesday

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Allan M. Friedman and Jeffrey Ehrlich to Shelley and Penelope Craig, East Meadow condominium, \$58,900.

Lydall Woods Corp. to Ronald T. and Jeanette Silvia, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$118,000.

Lloyd T. and Laura R. Boutlier to Joan U. Stechman, Lewis Street, \$125,000.

Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Thomas M. Hearn, Southfield Green condominium, \$99,500.

LaCava Construction Co. to Richard S. and Patricia A. Conti, Saddlehill Road, conveyance tax \$136.20.

Mary T. Ivanicki to Terence M. and Laura A. McConville, one-third interest, Laurel Street, \$81,633.

Mary T. Ivanicki to Raymond and Greta E. Cyr, one-third interest, Laurel Street, \$81,633.

Mary T. Ivanicki to Paul N. and Aliko Cyr, one-third interest, Laurel Street, \$81,633.

Paul P. and Lillian Cavette to Clifford R. Hall, Hawthorne Street, \$88,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Deborah L. Limer, Beacon Hill, conveyance tax \$77.

Charlene M. Lando to State of Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance, Grant Road, \$26,850.

Russell R. Charpentier to Thomas E. Masters, Park Chestnut condominium, \$2,800.

Clinton C. and Winifred D. Keeney to Ronald P. and Mary Lou Pinsky, Keeney Street, \$152,500.

Andrew Amalaki Sr. and Andrew Amalaki Jr. to Allen E. and Mary E. Collins, Lookout Mountain Drive, \$171,000.

Forfeited Building Corporation to Lawrence A. Flano, Porterfield

Board and care homes provide for many needs



Sylvia Porter

Does the home contract with outside agencies if I need extra care? Are the managers in contact with my doctor? If I have a stroke, for example, will they help me find a nursing home?

3) How long have the owners been in business? Is it a short-term whim on the part of the owners, or a long-term commitment?

4) Costs tend to range between \$400 to \$600 per month and \$1,000 per month. After I know the basic cost, is everything, such as laundry, included in that cost?

5) Where is the home located? Is it a safe neighborhood? Convenient to a place of worship? A park? Transportation?

6) Are there safety precautions? Smoke detectors? Fire Drills? Accessible exits? Are there handrails on bathtubs? Emergency intercom systems?

7) How is the food? Are special dietary needs, such as low-sodium diets, provided? Do I have kitchen privileges?

Perhaps the best indicator you can get: What do the present residents say about the home? Scandals stories of corrupt managers? Does the manager check and mistreating elderly people are often reported?

Florida Congressman Claude Pepper prides the AARP's attempt to "bring some order out of (the) confusion" in the new publication: "A Home Away from Home: Consumer Information on Board and Care Homes." Included are consumer checklists and descriptive information. For your copy write to: AARP Fulfillment, 1215 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20046. It's free.

The key when choosing a home: Don't rely on what it's called. Instead, compare your specific needs with the services offered. Unlike boarding homes, which are Board and care homes? Best home? Personal care home? Don't allow the different names to baffle you.

A board and care home, the type of place Mildred was looking for, is a supportive social service facility that offers meals, rooms and help with daily routines. Also known as personal or rest homes, these facilities are usually operated by an owner or manager, explains Katrina Smith Sloan of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). The operator keeps abreast of each resident's psychological and medical needs. Unlike nursing homes, which are strictly licensed health care facilities with completely different regulations, there are no actively enforced federal restrictions for board and care homes. Most states have their own standards by which these homes operate.

When investigating a board and care home, bring a friend, relative or social worker to help you out. Here are some questions to consider:

1) Do the house rules fit my lifestyle? Do I have privacy? Must I share a room? Bathroom?

2) Can the home provide the services I need? Does the manager monitor my medical condition?

PTA school meets Wednesday

Martin School PTA Executive Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin School library. Parents are welcome.

WATES has auction

WATES will meet Tuesday from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. at Orange Hall. The program will be a post-office-home base auction. Members meet on Oct. 21 and 22. The Oct. 28 Halloween party and the Nov. 8 annual fair.

Women plan 8-Piece Solution

The Ladies of St. James will set 8-Piece Solution Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower church of St. James Church. Joanne Mindall, fashion coordinator of Caren Charles, will speak about coordinating clothing.

Hillstown Grange plays cards

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange 87 will have a Monte Carlo card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange, 617 Hills St. The series will continue on the second Tuesday of each month until May. The \$1.50 admission includes refreshments and door prizes.



Herald photo by Woods

Happy 89th

Pete Jeffers accepts a card from Carrie Beaulieu, 4, who sits on the lap of Byrna Pasternak, 12, at his 89th birthday party Wednesday at McDonald's on West Center Street. The Junior Women's Club sponsored the party for Jeffers, a World War I vet who lives at 845 Center St. The club "adopted" him three years ago in an Adopt-a-Veteran program.

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FAST DELIVERY

150 Gal. Minimum

55¢

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Advice How can a Christian mother dance topless in a nightclub?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your answer to "Concerned and Praying," the young single mother who says she is a good Christian yet she supports her children by dancing topless in a nightclub. I admire her for going to college and living a respectable lifestyle, but when she asked you if a person could believe in God and dance topless, you should have replied with a firm "no!"

This woman is mistaken if she considers her job harmless or her spiritual life. No woman can dance topless and be a Christian. If she reads her Bible, she will know that merely being in God does not make her a good Christian — it's how she lives in front of others that counts.

I am a Christian counselor. Please forgive this poorly typed letter, but it isn't easy sitting in an office trying to write a letter while the phone is ringing and people keep bursting in unannounced. Perhaps you can pray for me, too.

**SINCERELY IN CHRIST
IN OHIO**

DEAR SINCERELY: My mail has been running 10-15 in your favor. But in the interest of fairness, let's give the other side a chance to be heard.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your local paper, The Daily Reflector, the letter from "Concerned and Praying," who was concerned about her topless dancing. In my opinion all good things come from the Lord! I also believe that a thing of beauty is a joy for ever.

May I also add that there is none of a righteous, no, one, and if there be in us any righteousness whatsoever. If it is not in ourselves, but we are made righteous through the sacrifice of the blood of Jesus who died on the cross.

If "Concerned and Praying" never does anything worse than dancing topless, she is a better Christian than many of those she sits beside in church.
MARVIN TURNER,
GREENVILLE, N.C.

DEAR MARVIN: Amen, brother.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Different in Indiana," who wanted to be married in black, called to mind this little poem I've known since childhood:
Married in white, you've chosen right,
Married in blue, you will always be true,
Married in green, ashamed to be seen,
Married in red, you'll wish you were dead,
Married in gray, you will live out of town,
Married in yellow, you're ashamed of your fellow,
Married in black, you will wish you were back (single)

I never thought I'd ever write to take her a good Christian, but I couldn't resist the temptation.
OKLAHOMA WIDOW, AGE 96

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Quiet Please," who hated "background music" while dining, has prompted me to write.
Years ago I played the organ in a popular restaurant in the Midwest. I often was asked to play special numbers, and with those requests was usually sent a dollar or two.

The waiter once brought me a note with a \$10 bill, which was a lot of money in those days. The note read: "Will you please take a 10-minute break so we can hear each other talk?"
LIVING WELL
IN LA JOLLA

Monday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Three's Company
(2) Magnum, P.I.
(3) Gimme a Break
(4) Privat Benjamin

(5) Doctor Who
(6) Quincy
(7) Reporter 41
(8) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

(9) Facts of Life
(10) Walt Disney World: A Dream Comes True: A tribute to the late Disney legend, Walt Disney World (90 min.)

(ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook
(MAX) MOVIE: Starman (C) An alien and a young widow are pursued cross-country by government agents. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, Charles Martin Smith. 1984. Rated PG.

(USA) Dance Party USA
(6) ABC News

6:30PM (3) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) Benson
(2) 200 Close for Comfort
(3) NBC News
(4) Nightly Business Report
(5) Noticiero SIN
(6) SportsCenter
(7) Nightly Business Report
(8) Noticiero SIN
(9) Wheel of Fortune
(10) \$100,000 Pyramid
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Carson's Comedy Classics
(13) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(14) Newlywed Game
(15) Novela: Maria de Nahele. Una gran muchacha comienza a trabajar. Inadivertidamente se involucra en problemas y es enviada a la prisión. Al salir de la cárcel encuentra un mundo extraño donde no conoce a nadie y se encuentra abandonada en un desierto. 1985. Rated TV 14.

(16) Nightly Business Report
(17) Maude
(18) Moneyline
(19) SportsCenter
(20) MOVIE: The Four Seasons: The change of seasons marks the changing relationships of these married couples. An Aid. Carol Burnett. Len Carou. 1981. Rated TV 14.

(21) Jeopardy!
(22) Independent Network News
(23) Best of Saturday Night
(24) Barney Miller
(25) New Dating Game
(26) New Dating Game
(27) Wild, Wild, West: Animals
(28) Carol Burnett and Friends
(29) Crossfire
(30) [ESP] NFL Films
(31) [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)
(32) [HBO] Kate & Allie (CC) Allie's first of hospital surfaces when the cancerous tumor undergoes elective surgery.
(33) [HBO] The Night of the Juggler: A former New York City cop tries to find his way to his kidnapped daughter. Richard Gere. 1984. Rated R.
(34) [HBO] David's Goliath: An English prince who has stolen the crown from his father and his stepmother. Joan Fontana. 1984. Rated PG-13.
(35) [HBO] Alf: Alf lands himself and the Tanners in trouble with the FBI when he attempts to contact the President. 1985. Rated G.
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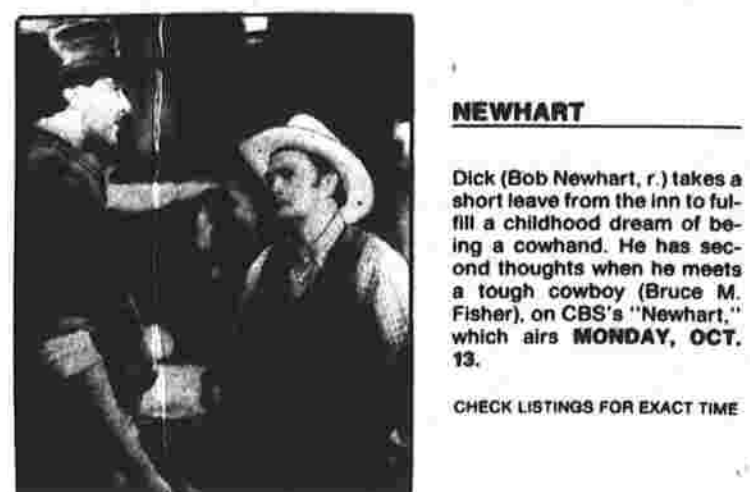
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NEWHART

Dick (Bob Newhart) takes a short leave from the inn to fulfill a childhood dream. He has second thoughts when he meets a tough cowboy (Bruce M. Fisher), on CBS's "Newhart," which airs MONDAY, OCT. 13.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam
(1) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime
(2) Amazing Stories: A man and a woman suddenly find themselves side down when he steps into a scene from "Psycho."
(3) [HBO] Here's Boomer
(4) [ESPN] Zenith NFL Monday Night March Up
(5) [HBO] Newhart (CC) After reading a Western novel, Dick attempts to relive his childhood dream of becoming a cowboy.
(6) [HBO] NFL Football: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (CC) A young blind woman attempts to establish her independence from her overly protective family. Justin Bateman, Robert Walker, Jason Bateman. 1986. In Stereo.
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HELP WANTED
Landscapers one lawn worker. Experienced required in operating and maintaining lawn equipment. Knowledge of landscaping procedures. Must be dependable. Opportunity for advancement. Call Kelly's Landscaping Company, 338-9114, M-F, 9-5, Call 337-9225.

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Just a short ride to where the big paycheck is!
If you have legal experience (personal injury helpful but not required, but knowledge of court procedures a must)
If you are a good typist
If you want top salary with unlimited potential
If you wish to be appreciated
WE WANT YOU
We have recently added personnel, but due to exceptional growth, are desirous of adding more. Yearly bonus, medical benefits and pension offered. Call Doris Luffen, Ebenstein & Ebenstein, P.C. 325-9864.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Exciting Opportunity
Are you anxious for an exciting job, but have little or no work experience? Do you enjoy public contact work? If so, you will enjoy being a Customer Service Representative at HFC. You will perform a variety of interesting Branch Office duties and learn to use our state-of-the-art computer system, which enables us to provide fast efficient service to our customers. Typing is required. We offer a good starting salary with regular merit increases. Sound exciting? Then get in touch with us to learn more about this interesting position.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
East of the river manufacturing company seeks a deared accountant with manufacturing cost experience. Position involves all aspects of accounting, financial statements, and account analysis. Reports directly to the controller. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Respond in complete confidence by resume only, including salary history and requirements to:

Controller
Lydall & Foulds
Division of Lydall, Inc.
P. O. Box 871
Manchester, CT 06040

Knit Pullover
Gracful
Easy-Knit
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE
\$999
An attractive shawl-collar pullover is easily knitted from your favorite shade of Luster Shown Knit and Crochet yarn. An ideal top for skirts or pants. No. 5999 has knit directions for sizes Small, Medium and Large (6-16) inclusive.

THE OFFER TO PURCHASE
If you are to purchase the document which initially binds the buyer and seller to an agreement to purchase property at a certain price, it is essential that the terms from which the purchase and sale agreement is drafted. Both the buyer and seller should be familiar with the terms of the offer to purchase at the time of signing. In fact, it is sometimes wise to have a lawyer review the document. Some offers have been held by some courts to be an enforceable contract. This is because it contains all the essential terms of a contract. It lists the parties, the property address, the purchase price and the closing date. Consideration is the offer to sell and the offer to buy is the offer to purchase.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

11 HELP WANTED
Sales Person/Florist Assistant. Full or part time for flower and gift shop. Apply in person at Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

12 SITUATION WANTED
Active older woman in excellent health interested in sharing someone's home. References available. Call Project Home, 296-4511.

Real Estate
21 HOMES FOR SALE
Move right in! Spacious 3 plus room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, plus in-law apartment, plus in-law apartment, plus in-law apartment.

Real Estate
21 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester, Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape, 15 x 17 fireplace living room, 1st floor family room, dining room and 16 x 17 level rec room, 2 full baths, covered porch.

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KIT 'N' CARVILE "By Larry Wright
Cait Facts
ON THIS DATE IN 1972, COLUMBUS DISCOVERED HIS CAT DISCOVERING AMERICA
NOO WHAT, YOU SUDY CAT?

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'Aloud' author visits Bolton
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Sox not looking at past failures
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Manchester Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Superpowers to talk again on arms cuts

By George Geddo
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Reagan's top advisers, following up on his upbeat assessment that an arms control breakthrough is still within reach, said today that high-level discussions with the Soviet Union will resume next month.
Secretary of State George Shultz said he is certain to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze when the two attend an international conference in Vienna, Austria.
At that time, Shultz said he would be "deeply disappointed" if the wide-ranging arms control agreement had foundered because the Soviets insisted Reagan halt work outside the laboratory on his "Star Wars" defense plan.
Reagan, however, said he and Gorbachev "are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons."

'Messenger to mankind' wins Nobel

By Larry Garber
The Associated Press
OBLO, Norway - Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, cited for creating a message of human dignity from his humiliation in the Nazi death camps, was awarded the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize today.
"Elie Wiesel has emerged as one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides in an age when violence, repression and racism continue to characterize the world," said the citation from the Norwegian Nobel Committee.
Wiesel, 66, a naturalized American, has written some 20 novels and books of essays about his experiences in World War II concentration camps, about the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union and other human rights issues.

'State of crisis' postpones leadership change in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - Squabbling between the rival Labor and Likud parties today threatened to delay by up to 48 hours an unprecedented power swap under which the right-wing Likud's Yitzhak Shamir would become prime minister.
Caretaker Prime Minister Shimon Peres of the left-leaning Labor Party would assume the foreign minister's job held by Shamir.
But Bar-Am, Labor's secretary-general, told a news conference he expected the rotation to go through without incident.
Likud now wants to restore former Justice Minister Yitzhak Mordechai to the cabinet, a move Labor opposes. Peres ousted Mordechai for criticizing the Labor-led government.
Likud also wants to name ministers to deal with Soviet Jewish immigration, Israeli Arabs and Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Labor says the new appointments could rob Labor ministers of some power.
Bar-Am said his party was committed to the rotation, but accused Likud of "bad faith" in last-minute negotiations.
In an apparent effort to grant Labor and Likud time to settle their dispute, but ostensibly because of a soldiers' memorial holiday, Parliament delayed its vote of confidence until Wednesday.
The Government Press Office, which announced the delay, said several legislators had asked for the postponement so they could attend memorial ceremonies for those killed in the 1973 Yom Kippur War.
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In an apparent effort to grant Labor and Likud time to settle their dispute, but ostensibly because of a soldiers' memorial holiday, Parliament delayed its vote of confidence until Wednesday.
The Government Press Office, which announced the delay, said several legislators had asked for the postponement so they could attend memorial ceremonies for those killed in the 1973 Yom Kippur War.
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MARK MATTHIUS
meets town helpers

Bread flows to the world
Lobbying group works quietly, organizer says

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