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# Manchester Herald

Manchester A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986

30 Cents

## Fans flood streets to hail Sox

By Maryann Mrowca  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Tens of thousands of Red Sox fans, who waited 11 years for Boston to bring home another American League pennant, rallied in the streets near Fenway Park into the early morning hours today, but mounted patrols and police motorcycles kept the revelers under control.

Jubilant fans danced in the 49-degree weather, chanting "Bring on the Mets," the Sox' opponents in the World Series. Others climbed street and traffic lights.

"It's great," shouted Al Beauvais of Shrewsbury. "The fans are great. They're happy, and look, there are no fights. We're waiting for the Mets. There will be lots of brawls then."

About a dozen mounted police charged periodically through the mobs that poured into Kenmore Square, a block away from the ball park, after the Boston clinched its first league title since 1918 with a 3-1 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night.

"The cops are a little rowdy, but I guess they have to watch out for themselves," said Doug Hare of Leominster.

Police used about 20 motorcycles to help push back the crowd and clear the streets, and mounted officers escorted buses through the square. Between 20 and 25 people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct or destruction of property, or were taken into protective custody, Capt. John Ciccone said early today.

No major problems were reported immediately after the game, said police spokesman Tom Santry.

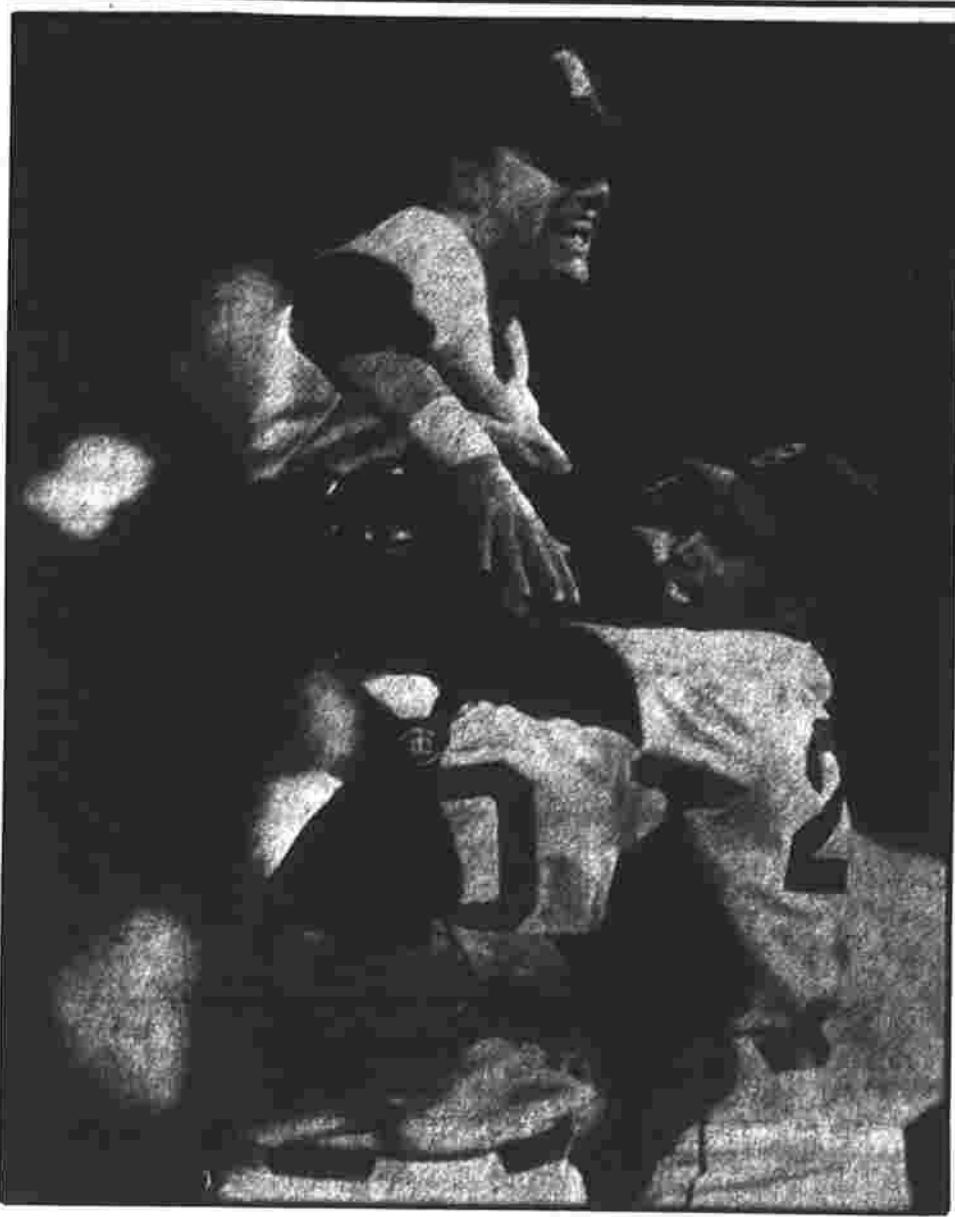
"You're not going to mess with horses," said Bud McInerney of Bedford, who lost a tooth while being pushed in a crowd pouring outside Who's On First, a bar across from the park.

Police also took a firm position inside the park as mounted police officers and stadium security guards kept the fans at bay and off the field while players, surrounded by reporters, photographers and camera crews, hugged each other in celebration. Several Red Sox players threw their caps into the stands.

"Next Thursday night, right here. They're going to win it at home," said Kevin Phelan of Boston, referring to the World Series matchup against the Mets.

"We deserve it," exclaimed another fan. Outside the old park, mounted police road three abreast during the game to clear the narrow city streets in anticipation of the crowd of 33,000 pouring out.

The celebration extended around the city as the Prudential Building was lit with a giant



AP photo

Red Sox shortstop Spike Owen, top left, and pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, right, swarm teammates on the field after Boston clinched the American League pennant Wednesday night. The Sox will face the New York Mets in the World Series. Stories and pictures on page 15.

"... Fans hugged one another, slapped each other's backs and gave 'high fives.'"

Quick thinking vendors near the park capitalized immediately on the victory by putting blue ribbons saying "American League Champions" on the buttons boasting "American League East Division Champions" they were already selling.

Hours before the game, hundreds of desperate fans waited outside the park hoping to buy tickets.

"I have to give them credit; their patience is incredible," said Boston Red Sox ticket manager Arthur Moscato, who offered the

waiting fans no hope.

Kevin Becker, 29, noting the Red Sox last won a World Series in 1918, waited in line because "if and when they do it again, I want to be there."

Becker said he could afford inflated prices, but refused to buy tickets from scalpers.

"It's the principle," he said. "I'm not going to buy it from them."

Chuck Bryant said scalpers had offered him bleacher tickets for \$100 and box seats for \$300 apiece.

Police said at least four people were arrested for scalping tickets.

## Mall builder scraps plans for housing

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The developers of the Mall at Buckland Hills, who recently won revisions in the zoning regulations affecting their project, have drastically changed their plans for northwestern Manchester.

In a move that came as no surprise to planning officials, the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago Tuesday submitted revised preliminary plans for the mall site that eliminate about 516 housing units required under the old regulations.

Last month, Homart and its partner in the project — Manchester I-84 Associates of New York — won the elimination of a requirement for housing construction in the Comprehensive Urban Development zone where the mall is planned. The new regulations eliminate all development ratios in such zones, which call for a combination of commerce, industry and housing.

Homart's plans now show a 780,000-square-foot enclosed shopping mall on about 84 acres just north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets. Some 465,000 square feet would be for the five major department stores that have made commitments to the project — Sears, Roebuck and Co., G. Fox and Co., Sage Allen, the D&L Venture Corp. and Steigers. The other 300,000 square feet would house about 200 smaller stores, Homart officials have said. Homart is an arm of Sears.

In addition, the plans show that maximum floor area of the mall could range up to 915,000 square feet.

"The nitty-gritty is, it's a preliminary plan that's filed under our new CUD regulations," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today. "It covers the same land that the Buckland Hills Mall was on before."

Pellegrini said he had not reviewed the plans, but added: "This land use may have an advantage over the one that was previously approved. This will establish the

land-use pattern (in the Buckland area)."

The PZC approved Homart's original plans in November 1985. At that time, the regulations for CUD zones required 70 percent residential and 30 percent commercial development.

As a result, Homart included in its final site plans 54 single-family units, 80 two-family homes and 412 multi-family buildings, some of them high-rise apartment complexes.

The housing would have been built around the mall with a row of trees serving as a buffer between the residential and commercial areas.

Late this summer, John Fin-guerra, a principal in Manchester I-84 Associates, requested the elimination of the 70-30 ratio from the regulations. The Planning and Zoning Commission approved that proposal Oct. 6, and the revised mall plan is the first application to be submitted under the new rules.

On the other 30 to 40 acres surrounding the mall, the new plans show other changes.

"The preliminary development plan propose(s) a variety of peripheral commercial uses in addition to a proposed shopping mall," according to reports that accompanied the plans.

Those peripheral uses include 825 seats in a number of restaurants, 90,000 square feet of additional retail space outside the mall, a 200-room hotel and 500-person banquet facility, 130,000 square feet of low- and high-rise office space, a 1,000-seat movie theater and a 30,000-square-foot furniture showroom.

All these developments, for which plans are not complete, would take place in the second phase of development, after the Mall at Buckland Hills is built.

The PZC will hold a public hearing on the preliminary plans, but Pellegrini said he was not sure when it would be scheduled. He said he will talk to the PZC at its

Please turn to page 10

## Democratic 'outsiders' aren't rushing to support O'Neill

By George Lavno  
Herald Reporter

They were the outsiders — a group of nine liberal Democrats who ran in January against some of the Manchester party's more conservative members for seats on the town committee.

"We sort of forced our way on the town committee," said Robin Tracey, one of the leaders of the group, formally known as Democrats for a Better Manchester.

Four of the nine, including Tracey, were successful, and their

challenge marked the first round in the battle between the local supporters of gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett and the more conservative Gov. William A. O'Neill.

O'Neill won the war by earning the party's nomination in July. But Moffett supporters — in Manchester and across the state — came away feeling bitter because they wanted a primary to be held.

"I think there's still some bitterness on both sides," Tracey said in an interview Wednesday. With the Nov. 4 election less than three weeks away, one question

that troubles the O'Neill camp is whether Moffett's supporters will back the incumbent despite such feelings.

The gubernatorial candidacy of Republican Julie Belaga — the most liberal of the three GOP contenders for the nomination this year — has given disaffected Democrats one last way to strike back at O'Neill. And some members of Democrats for a Better Manchester are wavering.

While Tracey declined to say who will get her vote, she did say it "would be nice" to have a Demo-

cratic governor. The most important thing is working to regain a Democratic majority in the General Assembly, she said.

Tracey said she has been working to help the campaign of Democratic candidates John Thompson of Manchester, who is running in the 13th Assembly District, and Joseph Courtney of Vernon, who is seeking the 58th Assembly District seat.

Teri Ferguson, another member of Democrats for a Better Manchester, also said her focus in this election will be on the General

Assembly. She said she has also been working for Courtney and other progressive candidates.

"I think most of us want to work for candidates we can support," said Ferguson. As for O'Neill, she said she was undecided and will wait for the upcoming series of debates between O'Neill and Belaga before choosing.

"I'm a Democrat but it's a difficult question," she said. Mark Kusik, one of the four members elected to the town committee, also said he was undecided. He is still upset about

Moffett's defeat.

"I think the whole state should feel better," Kusik said. In order for him to be able to vote for O'Neill, he said, the governor would have to do more to end "cronism" in state government and continue to press for a thorough investigation of absentee-ballot fraud in Waterbury.

Kusik said he could see himself voting for Belaga, but needs to know more about her stands on the issues before making a decision.

Please turn to page 2

## 'Rich settlement' averts Meadows strike

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Union and management officials worked through the night and reached a contract agreement this morning that averted a strike of 500 employees at three nursing homes around the state, including the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street.

The agreement for a three-year contract was reached at 5:05 a.m., 55 minutes before workers at Meadows, Independence Manor in Meriden and Park Manor in Waterbury were set to walk off the job, a union official said.

The agreement paves the way for contract negotiations at the 21 other nursing homes for which the New England Health Care Em-

ployees Union, District 1199, is currently involved in talks, the official said. He said those 21 include the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street, where employees are seeking their first contract.

"The members really did achieve every major goal they set for themselves," William Meyerson, District 1199 spokesman, said this morning.

A secretary at the Meadows said that management would have no comment on the agreement.

Meyerson called the agreement "a rich settlement," and said similar proposals will be made at the other nursing homes where District 1199 is negotiating contracts.

Under the terms of the agreement, workers will receive wage increases of 6, 5 and 4 percent in the three years of the contract. In addition, beginning pay for nurse's aides will increase from \$7.15 an hour to \$8.28 by the second year of the contract, Meyerson said.

Meyerson said that for the first time in Connecticut, nurse's aides at the homes will receive mandatory training on how to handle potentially violent patients. In the past, aides received training only if management chose to provide it.

Also for the first time, management is obligated to have an "adequate" number of staff working on a given shift, Meyerson said. Nurse's aides have complained that they are overworked and

additional help is needed on the shifts.

District 1199 said that the state staff-patient ratio is too low, but Meyerson did not know its exact requirements. State officials could not be reached for comment.

Although he did not have details, Meyerson said health benefits and vacation time were also improved.

The contract covers 250 unionized workers at the Meadows, Connecticut's largest nursing home, and 250 employees at Independence Manor and Park Manor. District 1199 represents nurse's aides, dietary workers, kitchen helpers and other service employees. At Independence Manor, licensed practical nurses are also represented by the union.

### U.S. shuns probe

The U.S. government should respect the privacy of the "brave men" supplying material to the Nicaraguan rebels and has no business investigating their actions because they broke no law, a State Department official says. "I don't see myself as the grand inquisitor," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. Story on page 5.

### Cloudy and cool

Cloudy tonight with a low of 35 to 40. Partly sunny Friday with a high in the mid-50s. Details on page 2.

### Yale under fire

The suspensions of nine Yale students over a sit-in protesting the university's investments in South Africa have been criticized as inordinately harsh by students. Story on page 4.

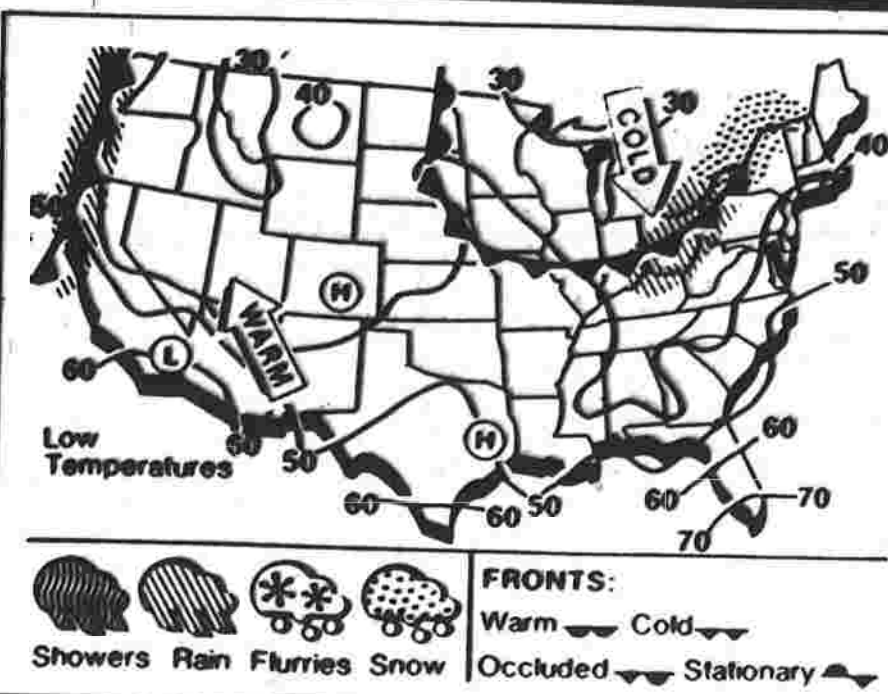
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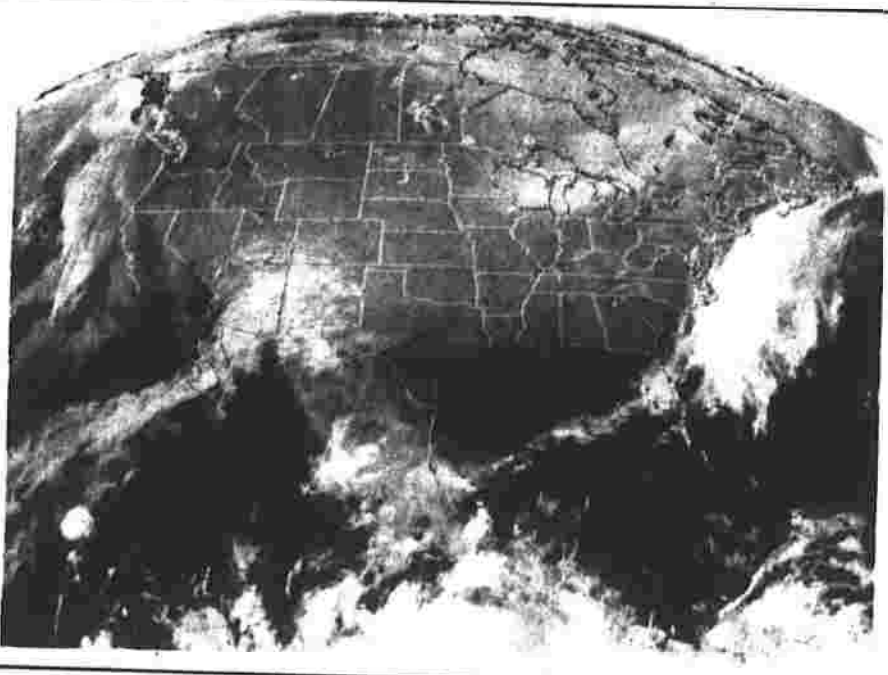
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OCT 16 1986

# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Rain is forecast for the northern half of the Pacific coast on Friday. Rain is forecast for the Midwest, changing to snow over the lower Great Lakes and St. Lawrence valley.



**MORNING CLOUDS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows bands of high-level clouds over Arizona, the East coast from Florida to New England and the upper Great Lakes. Precipitation is most predominant from Florida to the Carolinas.

## Connecticut forecast

**Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior:** Cloudy tonight with lows 38 to 46. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the mid-50s.

**West Coast and East Coast:** Cloudy tonight with lows 46 to 48. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the mid-50s.

**Northwest Hills:** Cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the mid-50s.

## Coastal forecast

**Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.I., and Montauk Point:** Wind west about 10 knots through tonight, becoming north Friday at the same speed. Seas less than a foot on the Sound through tonight. Partly cloudy through tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday.

## Across the nation

Much of the nation was having fair weather today, although parts of Florida were rainy and a section of the Midwest got a mixture of rain and snow.

A large high pressure system over Oklahoma that lowered temperatures and cleared skies dominated the weather pattern.

Showers and thunderstorms were limited early today to the Florida Peninsula, while rain and snow showers dotted the western Great Lakes region.

Today's forecast called for rain scattered across central and southern Florida, the Great Lakes region and northern Maine and for most of the rest of the nation to have fair weather.

Highs will be in the 40s in the upper Great Lakes region and northern Maine; 50s from Minnesota and northeast Iowa into New England; and 60s across central and southern Florida, south Texas, central California and the desert Southwest.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 degrees at Craig, Colo., to 80 at Key West, Fla.

In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was beheaded. In 1846, dentist William T. Morton demonstrated the effectiveness of ether as an anesthetic by using it on a patient undergoing jaw surgery in front of an audience of doctors in Boston.

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry, Va.

In 1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic in New York City.

In 1946, 10 Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.

In 1957, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived in Virginia to begin a tour of the United States.

In 1969, President John F. Kennedy was informed by his aides that reconnaissance photo-

**Air quality**

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

**Weather radio**

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.85 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.



**Chocolate Sin**

Do you find chocolate sinfully delicious? Some Central Americans of the eighteenth century did. They considered it a temptation of the devil. Under the threat of excommunication, no one under the age of 60 was allowed to drink chocolate. Hundreds of years earlier, however, the King of Spain so adored the new drink that he threatened with death anyone who disclosed knowledge of it. The Spaniards successfully guarded their secret for a century.

**DO YOU KNOW** — From what bean is chocolate produced?

**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — In one second, light travels 186,000 miles.

A Newspaper in Education Program  
Sponsored by  
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## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 16, the 293rd day of 1986. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 16, 1978, Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. The new pope took the name John Paul II.

On this date: In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was beheaded. In 1846, dentist William T. Morton demonstrated the effectiveness of ether as an anesthetic by using it on a patient undergoing jaw surgery in front of an audience of doctors in Boston.

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In 1969, President John F. Kennedy was informed by his aides that reconnaissance photo-

graphs of Cuba had revealed the presence of missile bases. In 1964, China became the world's fifth nuclear power as it detonated its first atomic bomb. In 1970, Anwar Sadat was elected president of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In 1984, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu was named the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his decades of non-violent struggle for racial equality in South Africa.

Ten years ago: The Cincinnati Reds won the opening game of the World Series, defeating the New York Yankees 5-1 in Cincinnati.

Five years ago: Israeli war hero Moshe Dayan died in Tel Aviv of a heart ailment at age 68.

One year ago: A body that had washed up on a Syrian shore was positively identified as Leon Klinghoffer, the American slain and thrown overboard during the hijacking of the Achille Lauro.

Today's birthdays: Actress Angela Lansbury is 61. Former presidential adviser Charles W. Colson is 55. Actress Suzanne Somers is 49.

**Today's quotes**

"I do not know who they all are, any more than I know the identity of the Americans who are helping the communist regime in Nicaragua." — Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state, referring to Americans helping Nicaraguan rebels.

"Granting amnesty to 4 million illegal aliens to solve the immigration problem is like trying to solve the problem of illegal drugs in this country by legalizing cocaine." — Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, arguing against a landmark immigration bill.

"It isn't the Statline Chapel, but it's not a bad paint job." — Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., amid House debate on a compromise immigration bill.

## On the Light Side

**Food executives sit on their goal**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It's a short story, but it's taken years to uncover it.

The executives of ConAgra Inc., a diversified food company, were hiding something from the public — their underwear.

The company's 100 executives have the ConAgra emblem and "ROE 20" monogrammed on their shorts.

The slogan refers to the company's goal of getting a 20 percent return on equity for its stockholders.

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily:**  
Wednesday: 595  
Play Four: 3188

## Manchester Herald

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

# Disputed rules are included in hiring proposal

**By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter**

After months of hammering out details, a subcommittee agreed Wednesday to send a proposed affirmative action plan to the full Human Relations Commission next week.

The proposed plan seeks to get the town to hire more minority group members and women over the next five years. As a result of Tuesday's action, it contains a strong and controversial affirmative action statement.

In the view of some advocates, the statement will give the plan teeth. Others argue, however, that its provisions will put the administration in a straitjacket.

The statement has been at the center of debate since the plan was first proposed this spring. Members of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Interracial Council have worked closely with the subcommittee this summer as the statement and the plan's hiring goals were revised over and over.

AS IT STANDS, the plan states that town officials are expected to hire minorities and women over equally qualified white men in job categories where the town is "underutilized." "Underutilized" means that the percentage of minorities and women working in a certain job category is substantially less than the percentage of minorities and women in the job market.

"If a qualified minority or other protected class candidate applies for an underutilized position, the town is not expected to hire that candidate unless it is offered a position, a written report by the hiring authority providing justification for the hiring decision shall be made to the general manager," the policy statement says.

The statement and the plan as a whole will be reviewed by the full HRC when it meets Tuesday. From there, the plan will move to the town Board of Directors for final action.

Subcommittee members acted on the plan Wednesday despite the fact that Town Attorney John W. Cooney did not give them a written opinion on the legality of the policy statement. The committee had requested his opinion during a meeting in September.

THE TOWN'S personnel officer,



Students turn out on East Catholic High School's new athletic field to make their appreciation clear. The field was developed with lots of assistance from contractors and others in the area.

# Community gives East Catholic a field

**By John Mitchell Herald Reporter**

More exciting than the physical facility, there was an excitement in the community that made my job easier, O'Neill said. He said a "very enthusiastic, can-do" attitude developed among the participants, who mainly worked on their days off.

After more than 10 years of dreaming, East Catholic High School athletes are practicing and playing on a new field.

Thomas Malin, athletic director at the school on New State Road, said the recently completed field has been in use for about a month, after a year and a half of construction.

The project — planned as a result of the parochial school's expanded sports program — was completed at hardly any expense to East Catholic through the efforts of nearly 30 separate area contractors who volunteered their skills, money and manpower.

"We got great contributions from people," Malin said. He praised the "nice little sense of community" that developed as the construction progressed.

Malin said William O'Neill, a partner in Fusa and O'Neill, a Manchester consulting firm, organized the project. The field was

built on cleared land behind the cement owned by the school.

O'Neill, Malin said, was his "E. F. Hutton" on the project. "When he spoke, I listened," he said.

The new athletic field will eventually accommodate a 400-meter track and softball fields. A five-year plan now in the works involves building a connecting stairway to two older fields and constructing a one-way entrance to help alleviate traffic problems on New State Road, Malin said.

According to O'Neill, contractors did about \$300,000 worth of work altogether. The school paid about \$8,000.

"More exciting than the physical facility, there was an excitement in the community that made my job easier," O'Neill said. He said a "very enthusiastic, can-do" attitude developed among the participants, who mainly worked on their days off.

Organizations such as Ball-Savin, Reed, Sullivan Landscaping and the Manchester Country Club contributed to the work. Students at the school helped by picking up stones, clearing brush and watering the field.

Daniel Guachone, owner of the Glen Construction Co., said he

donated some loam to get the project moving. "Bill pooled everything together," Guachone said. "You can't say 'no' to him."

East Catholic currently offers 22 varsity programs, Malin said. He called the field "a welcome addition to our facility."

O'Neill said he got involved casually in the project about five years ago, taking on a larger role in 1984.

"It seemed like a good opportunity to provide a permanent athletic facility," he said, adding that he is the father of three East Catholic graduates and one student who soon will be. "It's just an outstanding contribution by literally hundreds of people," he said of the field.

The next step, according to Malin, is to renovate the current field, making it more like a stadium so the East Catholic football team will have its own home, instead of having to play on town fields. "After 20 years, it's kind of abused," he said of the current playing field.

# Charter revision group to outline consolidation plans

**By George Lovy Herald Reporter**

The Committee for Charter Revision will not be changing its name to the Committee for Consolidation, its president said this morning.

But the bipartisan advocacy group, whose members have repeatedly said they only favoring away with a Town Charter provision that gives the Eighth Utilities District the power to vote a merger

with the town, has called a news conference for Friday morning to announce its proposal for consolidation.

"We're going to call a spade a spade," President William Sleith said today. Sleith refused to disclose details of the Committee's plans.

While members of the group, which was formed in August, have news conference appears to be a response to those requests.

The Eighth District is an independent authority that provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, a leading supporter of a merger who is a separate vote before it could take place, said he knew nothing about what will be announced on Friday. He also said he did not know a news conference had been planned.

However, Cummings said he will

place some advertisements in local newspapers next week that will outline his reasons for a merger. "They'll be calling a spade a spade as far as why you should vote 'yes' (on the charter question)," he said in an echo of Sleith's statement.

Eighth District supporters have bitterly opposed changing the Town Charter, and have been waging their own campaign to convince voters to reject the ballot item, which will appear as the fourth referendum question.

# PEOPLE

## Wonder of Pele

Pele, the former soccer star from Brazil, says being chosen grand marshal of the 1987 Rose Parade is "almost like winning the fourth World Cup."

Pele, who led his Brazilian team to three championships in the international soccer tournament, was chosen Wednesday to lead the traditional New Year's Day parade.

"Also, the theme of the parade is important. The world is very complicated now with politics and bombs, and weapons and it's good that the Rose Parade choose a 'World of Wonders' he said.

"Sport is the important thing. It doesn't matter what sport, it brings people together," said the 46-year-old Pele, the second foreigner chosen as grand marshal since the Rose Parade began in 1890. Thanaf Khoman, an official from Thailand, became the first in 1987.



**PELE**  
grand marshal

**Milspap recorded**

Ronnie Milspap's "Lost in the Fifties Tonight (in the Still of the Night)" is the year's most recorded song of 1986 licensed by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The group, which collects royalties for songwriters, on Wednesday also chose Troy Seals songwriter of the year. He and Mike Reid, a former defensive linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals, wrote the song recorded by Milspap.

Seals' songwriter award was for "Lost in the Fifties Tonight," "Country Girls," "Drinkin' and

**Restaurant rivalry**

A restaurant company formed by Anson Williams and Al Molinaro, who starred in television's "Happy Days," has accused two former employees of trying to start an identical eatery in Philadelphia.

Williams, who played Potsie, and Molinaro, who played Big Al, pattern their restaurants on Arnold's, the diner that was a

fixture on the ABC network show.

A suit filed Monday in District Court in Olathe, Kan., alleged that Gary Carr of Overland Park, who was operations vice president of the company, and Barry Olinger of Shawnee, who was manager of the restaurant in Overland Park, planned to use company ideas in starting their own restaurant in Philadelphia.

The first Big Al's opened last year in Overland Park. Last week another opened at a Kansas City mall, and the company has restaurants or plans for them in St. Joseph, Mo., Des Moines, St. Louis and Burnsville, Minn.

**Starry benefit**

Monaco's royal family is expected to mingle with a host of stars at this week's Princess Grace Foundation Awards Gala in Dallas, Texas, the third benefit held for the foundation.

Prince Rainier, Prince Albert and Princess Stephanie and Caroline are on the guest list, as are Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Joan Collins, Gregory Peck, Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers and Brooke Shields. Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. also was on the list for the event, which is named for the late Grace Kelly and is to aid young performing artists.

A \$1,500-per-plate dinner is planned for Saturday night, and officials expect to raise about \$750,000. Guests for the four-day weekend also are to attend a rodeo, cocktail party, fashion show and horse show.

**Mykey returns**

John Gilchrist, who 15 years ago was "Mykey," the toddler coaxed in TV commercials by his two older brothers into eating Life cereal, has returned as a teenager to again promote the breakfast food.

This time he's talking, and is rejected by a girl who refuses to believe he was the original "Mykey" who dug into a bowl of Life even though his two older brothers were pretty sure he wouldn't like it.

In the new commercial, the girl who doesn't believe he was the young Mykey tells Gilchrist that Mikey "would have been cuter."

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**Manchester Herald**

OCT 16 1986

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# 'Outsiders' don't rush to back O'Neill

**Continued from page 1**

"This is what's holding a lot of people up," he said.

Betsy Wellemeyer, another member of the group, said she will support O'Neill. "I'm a Democrat," she explained.

She said that because of her job, she has not been too active in politics since February, and as a consequence did not come away from Moffett's defeat feeling bitter. While at first she supported Moffett, "I finally got my Toby sticker off my car in August," she said.

Group member Christine Joyner said she is leaning toward support-

ing O'Neill because of the governor's support of education. However, she admitted it is "a difficult decision."

Joyner said she was not bitter about Moffett's defeat. "I think we have to take those kind of emotions out of politics," she said.

While she had been considering voting for Belaga, Joyner said she was upset that Belaga, a state representative, led legislators in being absent from the General Assembly while votes were being taken.

Despite Moffett's defeat, Tracey said she is optimistic that progressive candidates will gain more power in the future. "There are

some extremely good candidates that progressives in general can rally behind," she said, adding that by 1988 and 1990, more liberals should win election.

Kusk said members of Democrats for a Better Manchester have also learned more about what it takes to be successful in politics. "We grew up a lot — we're in the process of growing up a lot," she said.

"Certainly we can participate and participation makes a difference," agreed Wellemeyer.

As for Moffett, who has bowed out of politics and has accepted a

job as a television newscaster for Channel 30, Tracey said she was glad because Moffett will probably be able to focus attention on stories important to progressives.

"I'm sure I'll be watching Channel 30 news," she said.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Man charged in assault on ex-wife

**VERNON** — A man allegedly kidnapped his ex-wife, assaulted her and forced her into a hidden basement vault equipped with wall-mounted stoves and a bare mattress as the couple's two young sons watched, state police charged Wednesday. Steven Atkinson, 28, of Stafford was ordered held in the Brooklyn Detention Center in lieu of \$100,000 after an appearance in Superior Court in Vernon on Wednesday. He was charged with first-degree kidnapping and first-degree sexual assault, state police said. Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman, said the 13-hour episode began about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when Atkinson allegedly hid in his 25-year-old ex-wife's car in a parking lot and forced her to drive to his home. During the next 12 1/2 hours, Atkinson allegedly sexually assaulted the woman repeatedly and tried to force her into the vault, which is revealed by moving part of the stairwell, Lewis said.

#### Pedestrian death blamed on alcohol

**NEW HAVEN** — Alcohol played a significant role in the death of a 16-year-old North Haven youth who was struck by several cars as he walked on the Wilbur Cross Parkway in Hamden, according to the state medical examiner's office. Dr. Edward T. McDonough, associate state medical examiner, told the New Haven Register that an examination of Matthew Brusci's blood indicated "acute ethanol intoxication" when he died on Aug. 26. Ethanol is alcohol, he said. "We feel his intoxication contributed to him putting himself in a situation where he was struck by the autos," McDonough said. McDonough said the cause of Brusci's death was multiple blunt traumatic injuries, but he listed acute ethanol intoxication as a significant contributing factor on the death certificate.

#### Inmate dies of AIDS complications

**HARTFORD** — A Hamden man became the second state prison inmate within a month to die as a result of medical complications related to AIDS, a Correction Department spokesman says. The spokesman, Connie Wilks, said Ronald Neal, 37, was transferred from the Somers State Prison infirmary to St. Francis Hospital early Tuesday and died that night. She said the exact cause of Neal's death is unknown, but added that it was related to AIDS. Neal was paroled in September 1984 after serving more than five years of a 12- to 24-year term for first-degree robbery and escape from sheriff's custody, Wilks said. She said he was convicted last summer of sixth-degree larceny and violation of parole and returned to Somers on Sept. 12.

#### Drunken drivers may see the light

**MERIDEN** — Two police units have been given new devices that look and operate as flashlights but have built-in sensors to help detect drunken drivers. The devices, known as Passive Alcohol Sensors, were donated to the Wallingford Police Department and the Bethany Barracks of the state police Wednesday night. Remove Intoxicated Drivers and Mothers Against Drunk Driving, two private groups who want drunken-driving laws made more strict, bought the two sensors and presented them to police at the State Police Academy. The sensor is concealed inside a flashlight and operates without the knowledge of the person being tested. To operate it, the instrument is placed about 6 inches from the person being tested and when a switch on the flashlight is turned on, an air pump begins to work and the sensor analyzes the expelled air from the lungs. Seconds later, the officer is given a digital readout on the back of the device of the alcohol level in the person's breath.

#### Students injured in bus crash

**NEW HARTFORD** — Three schoolchildren were treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released after the school bus they were riding was struck from behind by a tractor-trailer truck, state police said. The truck driver, Kazimierz Wrobel, 31, of Texas was charged with following too close after the accident on Wednesday, state police said. Wrobel's truck struck the back of the bus, which was carrying 26 children between the ages of 8 and 12, as it turned left off Route 44 in New Hartford at 8:25 a.m., authorities said.

#### Norwalk man run over on I-95

**NORWALK** — A 25-year-old Norwalk man was killed when he was thrown from his car and run over on Interstate 95 during rush hour, state police said. A car driven by the victim, Frank Drenzo, struck another vehicle driven by Jon M. Geppert, 22, of Bridgeport while changing lanes, causing both cars to spin out of control and hit a guard rail about 4:08 p.m. Wednesday, state police said. Drenzo was thrown from his car onto the center of the highway and run over by a third car, authorities said. State police said they are looking for the driver of the car that ran over Drenzo. Geppert was taken to Norwalk Hospital for treatment of an injury to his left leg, police said. A hospital spokeswoman said she could not release information about his condition.

#### Driving-test backlog disappears

**WETHERSFIELD** — A serious backlog in appointments for driving tests at some state Department of Motor Vehicles offices has disappeared, a state official says. "We're back to a very normal waiting time," said William E. Ferris, chief of the department's Division of Driving Licensing, Wednesday. Ferris said the temporary placement of two inspectors at the Wethersfield office has reduced the wait for a test from nine weeks to one week. Last week those seeking driving tests at Wethersfield, Bridgeport and Stamford, were told that they would have to wait between five and nine weeks for appointments because inspectors had been transferred to a truck inspection squad. Thirteen inspectors were transferred last month after Gov. William A. O'Neill declared a war on unsafe trucks and authorized \$500,000 that more than doubled the number of inspectors in the truck inspection program.

## Yale suspensions lead to protests

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** — The suspensions of nine Yale students over a sit-in protesting the university's investments in South Africa have been criticized as harsh by students, city politicians and a union official. Yale's student government, the Yale College Council, has condemned the suspensions, said its president, Liz Magill. She charged that the undergraduate disciplinary committee, called the Yale College Executive Committee, was "absolutely inhumane" in imposing the suspensions. About 800 people, mostly students, have signed a petition protesting the suspensions, said one of the suspensions, Jon Ritter.

New Haven Aldermen Martin Dunleavy and Stephanie Marshall said they were backing a resolution proposed to their board that in part called for an official apology to the suspended students. Dunleavy said he did not know if the resolution would be passed. John Wilbur, an official of Yale's two labor unions, said the suspensions were the harshest penalties he had heard of since his undergraduate days at Yale 20 years ago.

"We will not be intimidated by Yale's action," Yale senior Stephen Knight said at a news conference Wednesday. "The students were going beyond in a very clear way accepted notions of protected speech," Schmidt told the Yale Daily News.

Magill criticized the presence of both Yale College Dean Sidney Altman and Associate Dean J. Lloyd Suttie at the disciplinary hearing. The suspended students have charged that the presence of both men violated university procedures.

"The students have appealed the suspensions and have asked for a rehearing based on the attendance of Altman and Suttie, and their view that the suspensions were inconsistent with past penalties." The students have appealed the suspensions and have asked for a rehearing based on the attendance of Altman and Suttie, and their view that the suspensions were inconsistent with past penalties.

Yale's Executive Committee is appointed by the dean of Yale College. It has 10 voting members, including six faculty members, three students and the dean or a representative of the dean. Its proceedings are not public.

Yale's investment policy will not allow the college to hold stocks in companies that do not adhere to the Sullivan Principles, a set of fair employment guidelines for South Africa.

In another spring protest involving a blockade, undergraduates were given written reprimands, the students said.

Suspensions are more severe than probation, which in turn is more severe than reprimands. Magill said the executive committee had become a court, but had none of the protections of public courts.

He also said he would consider "in a deliberate way" this year questions raised about consistent responses in disciplinary matters.

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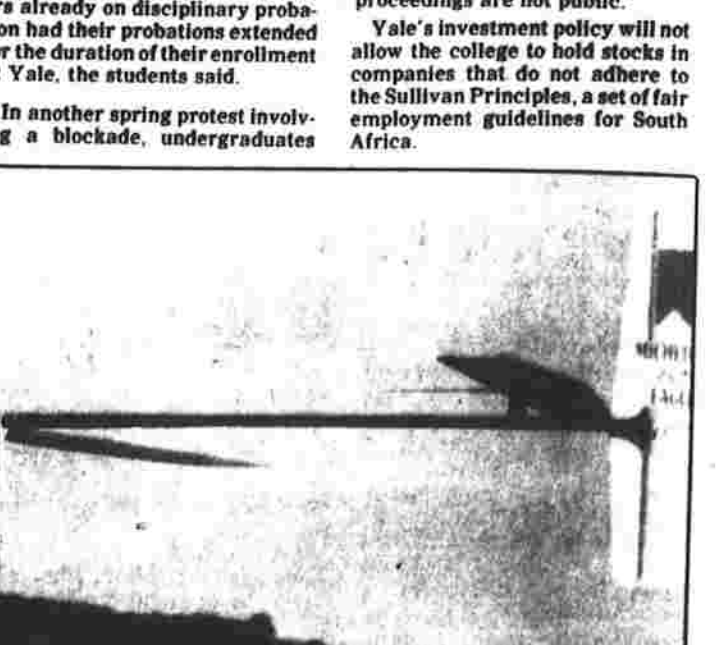
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#### 200 attend meeting on AIDS pupil

**GRANBY** (AP) — Parents opposed to the decision to allow an elementary student with AIDS to attend school were met at a meeting called by school district officials to answer questions about the disease. More than 200 people listened Wednesday as Dr. James Hadler, chief epidemiologist for the state Department of Health Services, explained that school children screening tests were available. In the Kelly Lane School. However, several people said they were unhappy with the presence of the infected pupil, who got AIDS through a transfusion of his blood. Blood and blood screening tests were available, in the Kelly Lane School.

#### Just testing

The "Michelob Light Eagle" is shown on a recent test flight at Hanscom Field near Concord, Mass. The 88-pound human-powered aircraft will attempt to set a new world distance record for human-powered flight.



AP photo

#### Reagan gets \$291 billion defense bill

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan has on his desk a defense budget bill which reduces his Pentagon build-up for a second year but permits the purchase of thousands of weapons while dropping proposed arms control restrictions. The Republican-controlled Senate gave voice vote approval to the package Wednesday afternoon, about three hours after it passed the House on a 283-128 vote. The bill authorizes the Pentagon to spend \$291.9 billion in the fiscal year which started Oct. 1. That is about \$10 billion less than the \$302 billion military budget authorized last year and is far under the \$320 billion sought by Reagan this year. The bill is a compromise between measures passed separately last summer by the House and Senate. A conference committee had worked for the past month to reconcile more than 1,250 differences.

#### Quake survivor found after 5 days

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** — Workers clawing through tons of earthquake rubble rescued a person who survived five days entombed in debris, President Jose Napoleon Duarte reported. Word of Wednesday's dramatic discovery came hours before Secretary of State George P. Shultz was to arrive for a firsthand appraisal of the damage caused by Friday's disaster. "You can't say there are no survivors because in Mexico City they found people alive after eight days," said Marcel Chevalero, a member of a Swiss rescue team, referring to the September 1985 quake that ravaged the Mexican capital. "But time is running against them." Duarte announced the survivor's rescue during a nationally televised address. Duarte, who has been updating the casualty toll during nightly telecasts, did not provide any new numbers Wednesday night. The official toll stood at 582 known dead and more than 8,000 injured. Hundreds of buildings have been damaged or destroyed and more than 2,000 homes leveled.

#### Congress passes appliance bill

**WASHINGTON** — Legislation setting national energy efficiency standards for large household appliances — a step the Reagan administration had refused to take through regulations — is awaiting the president's signature. The bill, backed by a coalition of appliance makers and environmental groups, was approved by voice votes in the House and Senate on Wednesday. WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study finds that men who drink a lot of coffee are nearly three times as likely as non-users to have heart disease, but experts caution that it's still not clear whether the morning brew actually contributes to heart trouble. However, such statistical associations do not prove that the coffee is the cause of their heart problems.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Jailed American IDs plane saboteur

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** — The government claims a man identified by a captured American as a CIA employee who coordinated rebel supply flights is responsible for the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner that killed 73 people. Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion Cruz, at a news conference Wednesday at the Managua presidential office, said pictures of the man once jailed in the airliner bombing were shown to the man. He said the man's name is Ramon Medina. Carrion said, but refused to reveal his other sources that caused the government to conclude that Medina's real identity is Posada. Carrion said Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., told the Posada Carriles, responsible for the blowing up of a Cubana de Aviacion plane on a commercial flight from Venezuela to Cuba. The plane blew up shortly after takeoff from a stopover in Barbados, killing all 73 on board.

#### Libyan leader blames U.S. for label

**NEW YORK** — Libya supports struggles for liberation, but American claims that it supports terrorism are part of a disinformation campaign, Col. Muammar Gadhafi said in an interview broadcast today. "I'm supporting the struggle of people for liberation is terrorism," he said. "It is terrorism for such acts." The Libyan leader said on ABC's "Good Morning" that the U.S. "will continue to do so and we shall never retreat from that even if America was to bomb us with nuclear bombs," Gadhafi said. In the interview conducted in an apartment building in the Libyan port of Sirte, Gadhafi said that if the United States continues "aggression" against Libya, "I shall be forced to create an international army against America."

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### U.S. shuns gun-running probe

By Lawrence L. Knutson  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The U.S. government should respect the privacy of the "brave men" supplying material to the Nicaraguan rebels and has no business investigating their actions because they broke no law, a State Department official says. "I don't see myself as the grand inquisitor," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. Abrams, testifying Wednesday before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said he does not believe that Americans helping Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista Contras rebels or supplying them with arms are violating the Neutrality Act or other U.S. laws. And he said that includes those who organized and manned the flight of the C-123 cargo plane shot down over Nicaragua earlier this month with a cargo of arms for the Contras.

"Americans are free to support either side in Central America and it is not a legitimate concern of the U.S. government to track down who is contributing what to whom, so long as U.S. laws, including the neutrality acts, are obeyed," he said. Abrams said that while he and others have known private efforts were being launched to aid the Nicaraguan fighters, "Abrams said, 'That Americans came in to fill the breach I find unprofitable and wonderful.'"

Asked if the Justice Department is attempting to learn if a law violation may have occurred, he replied: "I don't think the Justice Department should be investigating every time anyone does anything against the Sandinistas, or for them."

The FBI, the Senate Intelligence Committee and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., are investigating whether the Neutrality Act has been violated by those sending supplies to the Contras. Democratic members expressed disbelief that Abrams nor anyone else in the government would not know who was responsible for the flight of the aircraft and its cargo.

Republicans caused a one hour and 40 minute delay when they demanded Abrams' testimony be held in closed session because part of the testimony might be used by the Nicaragua government in its trial of Eugene Hasenfus, the sole survivor of the cargo plane crash. Democrats, who control the House, outvoted the Republicans on that request. Abrams insisted the flight in which Hasenfus took part was a "private initiative" and was "not organized, directed or financed by the U.S. government."

He said that does not mean the United States has no information about military supplies being sent to the Contras. But he asserted that the government has no knowledge about the origin of the equipment because it does not track such activities.

"I am happy to reiterate that I consider Mr. Hasenfus and his associates ... to be brave men engaged in the task of helping the people of Nicaragua in their struggle for freedom," Abrams said. "I do not know who they all are, nor do I know the identity of the Americans who are helping the communist regime in Nicaragua," he said.

#### Senate gears up for immigration fight

**WASHINGTON** — Moving swiftly to maintain momentum on a House-passed immigration bill, the Senate sponsor is working furiously to head off a filibuster and discourage a presidential veto. Taking no chances after the landmark bill cleared the House on Wednesday by a 238-173 vote, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., scheduled a White House meeting today. "And he began 'a spirited education effort' with senators, including those he said are 'intent upon killing the bill' when it reaches the Senate floor — probably today. Several Senate conservatives have traditionally opposed immigration bills as being too expensive, and have criticized them as being too lenient because they would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens. Written by a House-Senate conference, the immigration bill offers legislation to aliens who came to the United States illegally before 1982 but have established roots here since then. To balance that program, the bill provides for fines and prison terms for employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers. "The possibility still clearly exists for a delay, and even filibuster," said a worried Simpson. But despite administration concerns about some portions of the bill, Simpson said he was optimistic about President Reagan's support, because, "every time I go to that remarkable man, I've been able to move it (the bill) along." Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, branded the bill "very expensive" and said it could violate budget ceiling limitations. The House delegation from Texas, which has a long border with Mexico, was a strong force against the bill, voting "no" by a 20-5 margin. "Granting amnesty to 4 million illegal aliens to solve the immigration problem is like trying to solve the problem of illegal drugs in this country by legalizing cocaine," said Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas. None of the supporters who spoke in the House debate Wednesday expressed approval of the entire compromise bill, but most agreed with the comment of a prime author, Rep. Dan Ljungren, R-Calif.: "It isn't the Statue of Liberty, but it's not a bad paint job."

The bill would provide \$4 billion over four years to reimburse state and local governments for the same time, if found to cause widespread discrimination. Employers of three or fewer people would be exempted from anti-discrimination language. That's the amount offered by Reagan, but disliked by many lawmakers from states with large numbers of illegal aliens who favor a full reimbursement.

#### Coffee linked to heart disease

**BOSTON** (AP) — A new study finds that men who drink a lot of coffee are nearly three times as likely as non-users to have heart disease, but experts caution that it's still not clear whether the morning brew actually contributes to heart trouble. However, such statistical associations do not prove that the coffee is the cause of their heart problems.

#### Jack Cares...

About your opinions! He's been walking in your neighborhood and he'll keep on walking even after he's elected till he visits every home in the 13th district.



Donald F. Bates

**EAST HARTFORD — MANCHESTER — GLASTONBURY**  
Re-elect **DON BATES**  
State Representative - 9th Assembly District  
Representing Town Districts  
Manchester 9th East Hartford 8th - 9th - 10th Glastonbury 1st

He's working for you...

- State Representative since 1982
- Currently serving on Transportation & Public Safety Committee of the General Assembly
- East Hartford Town Treasurer, 1976-1983
- East Hartford Town Council, 1967-1975
- Served on numerous Boards and Commissions
- 30 year member Local 559 I.B.T.
- U.S. Army Veteran
- Married, wife Terry, 4 children

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 4**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer. Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Don Bates State Representative, Irene Leroy, Treasurer.

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The bill includes a new protection for Hispanics who could face job discrimination because of the employer's actions. Employment bias based on national origin or citizenship status would be prohibited, and a special counsel would be created in the Justice Department to enforce the protections. Employers of three or fewer people would be exempted from anti-discrimination language. In one of the many balancing acts of the bill, the civil rights language could be wiped out by Congress after three years if a General Accounting Office report found the provisions were unfair to employers. Likewise, employer sanctions could end at the same time, if found to cause widespread discrimination.

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The bill would provide \$4 billion over four years to reimburse state and local governments for the same time, if found

# OPINION

## Nazi talk nothing but nonsense

Ronald Osella, one of Manchester's most vocal Republicans of late, needs to spend a bit of time studying history.

At a meeting of the Republican Town Committee Tuesday night, Osella stated his opposition to Town Charter revisions that would make consolidation between the town and the Eighth Utilities District less difficult. In doing so, he drew an analogy that left him looking foolish, to put it kindly.

Theodore R. Cummings, Stephen T. Penny and other leaders of the consolidation movement, Osella said, are seeking to reword the charter "on the basis of something they call 'fairness.'"

"That reminds me," he continued, "of a certain German dictator who claimed that the provisions of the Armistice Treaty were 'unfair' to the German people and whipped them up with hate propaganda... to justify his invasion of Poland and the near extinction of a race of people who simply wanted to be left alone to practice their own way of life."

Unquestionably, leading Democrats and their compatriots deserve their share of criticism for the way they've chosen to conduct the effort to win revisions in the charter. Their effort is short on specifics and long on rhetoric.

But they are a far, far cry from Nazis, and their leaders bear no resemblance whatsoever to Adolf Hitler, architect of the Holocaust that left six million Jews dead. The advocates of change, while they have certainly demonstrated human failings, are playing by the rules of our political system. In the past, Democrats such as Penny have led Manchester admirably.

Osella really sees a parallel here. His perspective is blurred beyond belief. Perhaps fellow Republicans should pay his way to Germany, where he could visit Dachau or another death camp. Surely, the trip and the time at the history books would combine to clear his vision.



ETTA HULME © 1986 FOR WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

## Open Forum

### 'Biz' has been a good friend

To the Editor:

In view of happenings and slanted publicity during the past few months, it makes one wonder if the residents of Manchester, particularly those in the 13th District, have any understanding or appreciation of "Biz" Swenson, their state representative.

So there will be no questions as to my qualifications concerning my comments in this letter, let me first say that I have served in the General Assembly since January 1981. Rep. Swenson took her first oath at the same time, and we are both actively seeking re-election for a fourth term.

We had not met before that day, but as time passed, serving together on one committee, as well as in the House, and having our office cubicles adjacently located, I began to know this lady and to admire her. Her concern and caring for her town and its citizens extend far beyond and above anyone's expectations.

And lest one forget, let me remind you that even two broken legs — steel pins, constant pain and spending months in a wheelchair — never kept your representative from sessions, meetings, public hearings or legislative functions which she considered important to her constituents. And speaking of constituents, she is outstanding in her prompt response to the problems of those who call upon her for assistance. She never refuses, nor postpones action. She is always willing to help without delay.

### Remember, she started that way in 1981 and has never stopped caring and working for you.

I am proud to call "Biz" my friend. She is her town's friend and yours also.

You could not have a more dedicated representative in Hartford.

Send her back on Nov. 4. You'll be lucky and happy — and hopefully, so will I.

Mairel W. Buckley  
Groton  
Representative,  
41st Assembly District

### Editorials should have an impact

To the Editor:

Just a note to commend your recent editorials. I don't know who wrote them but I think you're right on the mark. I hope this is the beginning of a more responsible town-oriented editorial policy, one that serves the interest of all the residents of Manchester.

The editorials I refer to include the one on the CUD zoning proposal and its potential negative impact on the future quality of life in Manchester, the one supporting a plan to relocate two buildings on Farnell Place as part of the Main Street reconstruction, and the call for factual information and objective representation of the real tradeoffs and impacts impacting Town-Eighth District consolidation.

I hope your messages get to the proper individuals. I'm not optimistic, but I commend your efforts. Keep it up!

All Lutz  
9 Stephen St.



## Bank helped CIA make arms deals

WASHINGTON — The crash last week of a "mystery plane" carrying guns for the Nicaraguan contras sheds some unwelcome light on the shady reality of international arms smuggling. The CIA stoutly denied any hand in the incident, but the denial was greeted with widespread skepticism.

It is rare indeed that CIA involvement in the murky world of arms trading can be pinpointed beyond a reasonable doubt. But bills of lading, purchase orders, bank records and other documents obtained by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg show conclusively that a respected Maryland bank was caught up in the web of clandestine CIA arms deals.

The documents show that for more than 10 years the First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore has been the transfer point for millions of CIA dollars used to buy and ship military hardware around the world. Two transactions in 1982 and 1983 alone involved the shipping of about 100,000 rifles, worth \$5 million, to ports indicating that the weapons may have been delivered to CIA-supported rebel groups in Nicaragua, Angola and Afghanistan.

### THE TWO COMPANIES that carried out the transactions were Associated Traders Corp. of Baltimore and the Washington, D.C., office of Sherwood International Corp., a Los Angeles-based licensed arms exporter. Associated Traders used First National Bank to make payments to Sherwood for handling the arms shipments.

Associated Traders is a CIA "front," our sources have confirmed. It was incorporated in 1969 as a Baltimore firm, but now operates in Vienna, Va. Not far from CIA headquarters in Langley. The front company's offices are in a building that houses classified federal government operations.

Robert Maxwell, a former First National senior executive, acknowledged that the bank handled the Associated Traders account with the clear understanding that the company was really the CIA.

Maxwell told us he was instructed by his bosses to do "whatever Associated Traders requested." The requests included hidden financial transfers of dubious legality. Associated transferred huge sums to offshore banks in the Cayman Islands, then to banks in Panama and finally to Switzerland. The point of the scheme was to make the arms purchases difficult to trace.

Maxwell said the money laundering sidestepped normal banking procedures and may have violated federal laws, including the Bank Secrecy Act requiring that transactions of more than \$10,000 be reported to federal regulators.

IN A MEMO to his superiors in February 1985, Maxwell expressed his concern, writing: "When Bob Benson (of Associated) dropped off the request he expressed concern at having the controller of the currency or any type of federal investigation learning about Associated Traders. He wants us to locate another bank... in Panama, and be looking to set up another account for fear of investigation into the Cayman money market accounts."

Maxwell then wrote: "My conversation with Benson has compounded my concerns and fears regarding this corporation... I question if our bank should be involved."

Maxwell also complained about Associated Traders' practice of transferring large amounts without identifying itself in the authorization. One telex from First National to Panama bank, for example, ordered the transfer of \$5.3 million to a Swiss account "by order of a client."

FOR HIS OWN PROTECTION against charges of violating the banking laws, Maxwell demanded written authorization from his superiors to handle Associated's "requests." When he failed to get the written authorization, Maxwell resigned. He said one bank official told him the CIA had blocked the request for written authority. About the same time, Maxwell's boss, Senior Vice President John Bond, also left the bank. Another bank official who handled the CIA account, Roy Teather, transferred to the bank's Pennsylvania office.

Bond's and Teather's names appear along with Maxwell's on bank records dealing with Associated Traders. Maxwell's name also appeared on the bank's Pennsylvania office, listed without his consent.

Footnote: The CIA, Associated Traders, Sherwood International and First National Bank officials refused comment.

MAJOR IMPORTANT: Gov. Rudy Perpich introduced a bill in 1985 that would have given parents and students an "open enrollment" option to enable any student to attend any school in the state. The bill was hotly debated and narrowly defeated in the Legislature's education committee.

Interestingly, however, 20 school districts recently began open enrollment programs on their own. State aid travels with the student.

The finest form of local control of education is when parents and students have the choice of which school to attend," said Minnesota Education Commissioner Ruth Randall in a phone interview. She does not believe "local control" should rest with the local school boards only.

Al Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, speaks of teachers as professional people, and adds "but most clients choose the professionals they see — a doctor, a lawyer, an accountant."

"Children are the only clients who are perceived as the captives of the professionals who deal with them, captives of a given school and teacher. I believe that we in the teacher union movement ought to support the greatest possible choice among public schools by parents, students and teachers," he said.

If governors, parents and teachers agree, why are there few choices?

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

## Nigerian the first African winner of Nobel for literature



JAMES BUCHANAN... economics winner  
WOLE SOYINKA... in his prime

By Larry Gerber  
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Wole Soyinka of Nigeria, a forceful writer of novels, plays and poetry, today became the first African winner of the Nobel Prize for literature.

Soyinka, 52, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters as a writer "who in a wide cultural perspective and with poetic overtones fashions the drama of existence."

Earlier today, an American, James McGill Buchanan, won the 1986 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his contributions to the theory of economic and political decision-making.

Soyinka, who writes in English, has a large and richly varied literary production behind him and is in his prime as an author," the academy said in a prepared statement.

He has published about 20 works,

including more than a dozen plays and two novels.

He was educated at Government College and University College in Ibadan before moving to England in 1964. After graduating from the University of Leeds with a degree in English, he worked as a teacher and scriptwriter at the Royal Court Theatre in London, where his first dramatic sketches, poems and songs were performed in the late 1950s.

In 1960, Soyinka returned to Nigeria as a research fellow in drama. He quickly established himself as a dramatist, actor and director of exceptional talent.

He was arrested in 1967 and accused of conspiring with anti-government rebels fighting to establish an independent state called Biafra. Soyinka was imprisoned for 22 months.

After his release, he lived in exile in Europe and Ghana. He returned to Nigeria in 1976 and taught classes at Ife University.

Since then, he periodically has taught as a visiting professor at Yale University and at the English universities of Cambridge and Sheffield.

Soyinka has been prolific as a writer of both drama, fiction, poetry, essays and criticism, but is most famous as a dramatist.

After his imprisonment, he produced increasingly bleak verse and prose, including "Madmen and Specialists" in 1970 and his second novel, "Season of Anomy" in 1972. A brighter period followed with "Death and the King's Horseman" in 1975. The work embodies his philosophy that the cultures of Africa and Europe need to cross-fertilize each other.

As head of the U.N.-sponsored International Theater Institute, Soyinka was involved in a controversial decision earlier this year. During the Theater of Nations, an international festival organized by the institute, the Soviet Union protested as anti-Soviet the British

production of George Orwell's famous novel on totalitarianism, "Animal Farm."

Soyinka bowed to Soviet wishes and excluded the play. He said his decision was consistent with the institute's charter.

Buchanan, 57, a professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., was cited for his contributions in a field called new political economy, or "public choice," an area on the boundary of economic and political science studies.

In announcing the awards, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Buchanan's work filled a gap in traditional economics, an international festival organized by the institute, the Soviet Union protested as anti-Soviet the British

## Senate takes death provision out of bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.7 billion anti-drug bill awaiting House consideration, after the Senate ended an impasse over a death-penalty provision in the measure by approving mandatory life sentences for drug-related murders.

The Senate deleted the death-penalty provision Wednesday night and adopted other changes in the election-year legislation before sending it back to the House for further action.

Even though an overwhelming majority of House members voted for the death-penalty provision, Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted his colleagues would go along with the Senate's decision to strike capital punishment.

## Congress eager to pass spending bill

By Steven Komarow  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the government technically out of business, Congress is working to quickly wrap up a half-trillion dollar spending compromise that ended a qualified endorsement from President Reagan.

The House approved early Tuesday night a 976 billion omnibus spending bill, covering virtually all aspects of government operations for fiscal 1987, by a vote of 235-172. It then added amendments, opposed by the White House, that the Republican-controlled Senate was expected to strip away when it takes up the measure today.

House passage came despite complaints the bill was too big and unwieldy. But weary lawmakers were eager to hit the campaign trail, and the spending package is the biggest hurdle in their way.

"I'm tired," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., reflecting the feelings of many members. "I want to go home and see my people."

Meanwhile, the government's spending authority, provided in three stopgap bills since the fiscal year began Oct. 1, expired at midnight. Any additional House-Senate-White House jousting on the extraneous provisions could require enactment of a fourth stopgap bill to prevent a government shutdown.

The House approved early Tuesday, 238-57, a 24-hour interim spending bill to carry the government through midnight tonight. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., assured him of action early today.

It was not immediately known whether Reagan would sign such a measure. Government employees were to report to work and a decision would be made mid-day on whether they would be sent home, said Ed Dale, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget.

The president endorsed the House-Senate compromise as it reached Wednesday evening though \$90 billion was cut from his original military spending request.

The compromise spending package contained about \$29 billion for the Pentagon and defense projects in other agencies, and \$13.4 billion for foreign aid, both levels below the president's request.

## Researchers isolate anti-cancer gene

By Donal Q. Haney  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists have isolated the first anti-cancer gene, one that causes rare forms of eye and bone cancer when it is absent and could hold clues to other such genes that are the key to more common forms of cancer.

In recent years, researchers have identified several different genes that can cause cancer. But the newly discovered gene is the first that results in cancer only when it is missing or incomplete.

When babies are born without this gene, they face a high risk of rare forms of childhood cancer called retinoblastoma and osteosarcoma.

"These are not major diseases, but we think that the other major cancers, like some colon and breast and lung cancers, are caused because genes like this are lost," said Dr. Thaddeus P. Dryja of Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Cancer genes are the subject of intense research in the quest to understand and control the disease. Experts believe there are two kinds of genes: those that cause cancer by their presence and those that cause it by their absence. Both types are mutant or incomplete versions of ordinary genes that normally regulate cell growth.

One kind is called a dominant oncogene. Because of a mutation, this gene instructs a cell to grow too much and become cancerous. About two dozen dominant oncogenes have been isolated so far.

The other variety, called recessive oncogenes, until now have eluded isolation. Normally they limit or stop the growth of cells. When they work correctly, they prevent cancer. But when they are lost, cells proliferate wildly.

"If you keep those normal copies, you don't get the tumor," said Dryja. "It's only if you lose the normal copies that you get the tumor. So this gene somehow prevents cancer. We've never had a gene before like that."

Dryja said one of the next research goals will be to figure out what kind of signal this gene sends to stop cancer. That information may be helpful in deciphering the genetic origins of more common forms of the disease.

Retinoblastoma and osteosarcoma each probably affect no more than 300 people in the United States each year.

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## Choice might mean victory in education

The nation's governors have written a report called "Time For Results" that should be read by teachers and parents who want better schools. It asks "seven of the toughest questions that must be answered if there are to be better schools," says Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

The one which most intrigued me was: "Why not let parents choose the schools their children attend?"

"America is a land of choices. In virtually every area of our economic and private lives we have a smorgasbord of choice. It is ironic that in this land of choice there is so little choice in the public school system," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who chaired the Governor's Task Force on Parent Involvement and Choice.

In recent years, most states have taken a number of steps to strengthen public education — increased teacher salaries and given bonuses to outstanding teachers; increased requirements for graduation in areas such as math, foreign language or science; and created more courses for the gifted and for illiterate adults.

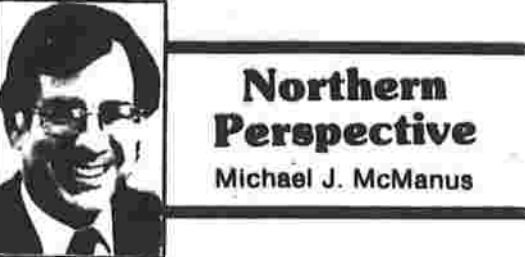
Yet "American public education has fallen in some deep ruts," said Alexander. The evidence?

COMPARE U.S. STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT with that of foreign countries.

American eighth graders' math skills rank ninth among 12 major industrialized nations. And a third of freshmen in many colleges read below a seventh-grade level. So the governors' report suggests new answers:

"The structure of the public school dictates that the energies of all professionals working inside be aimed at making one rather monolithic education process work for everyone. Today, the public school system controls both the production and consumption of education. The system tells the students what they will learn, at what speed and what quality. Students and their parents have little to say about it."

"We propose an idea in the great American



tradition: that you increase excellence by increasing choice."

As one expert put it: "To extend choice is to open new options — to broaden freedom and possibility. Choice means instant empowerment for those who receive it, and significantly alters the relations of the chooser and chosen."

Parents agree. A poll in one state found that by a 4-1 margin, parents felt that if they could select among various public schools, "that school boards and teachers would be more responsive."

EVEN TEACHERS AGREE. In Michigan, 20 percent of public school teachers send their children to private schools compared to 10 percent of the population. In Chicago, 46 of public school teachers send their kids out of the system vs. a citywide average of 29 percent. That same 2-1 ratio can be seen in Denver, Atlanta, Seattle, Nashville and Los Angeles.

The governors say, "One state that moved to expand choice for all students is Minnesota, which has the nation's highest graduation rate (90 percent). But a recent Minnesota poll asked high school students what they thought of their schools and 60 percent said "lack of challenge."

"To respond to such concerns, Minnesota adopted legislation permitting public school students to enroll in the state's higher education institutions." In the first semester some 1,700 high

school juniors and seniors — 1.5 percent of the total — went to college. They had higher grades than other freshmen, and 98 percent were satisfied!

Like many states, Minnesota also permits high school students to attend either "alternative" high schools for those who have achievement problems, or "magnet" schools with more specialized or challenging curricula. In Minneapolis and St. Paul, a third of students attend them.

MORE IMPORTANT: Gov. Rudy Perpich introduced a bill in 1985 that would have given parents and students an "open enrollment" option to enable any student to attend any school in the state. The bill was hotly debated and narrowly defeated in the Legislature's education committee.

Interestingly, however, 20 school districts recently began open enrollment programs on their own. State aid travels with the student.

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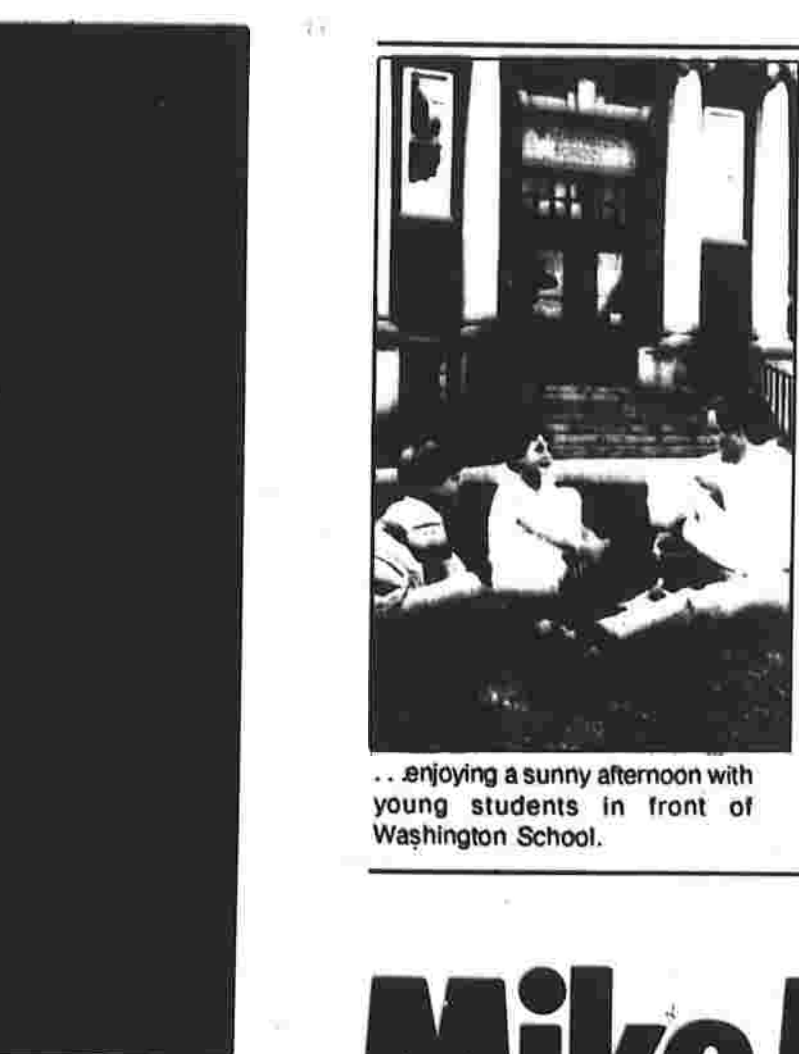
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If governors, parents and teachers agree, why are there few choices?

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

# Because It Matters



## Family Issues

"Our communities are only as strong as the families that live in them. Modern society has placed new demands on families, especially on working parents. Support for programs that strengthen the family is an investment in our future."

Mike Meotti has the experience in dealing with the concerns of families: education, daycare, support for the elderly. Mike has worked to help young people in the schools, in his church and in the community. He knows what matters to people.

Mike Meotti cares about the people of our communities. He will bring experience, creative thinking and a willingness to listen to the job. Mike Meotti will make a difference in the State Senate. Because it matters.

**mike meotti**  
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

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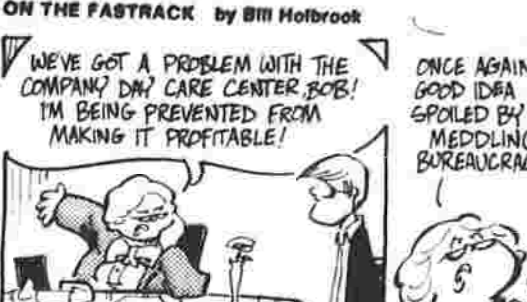
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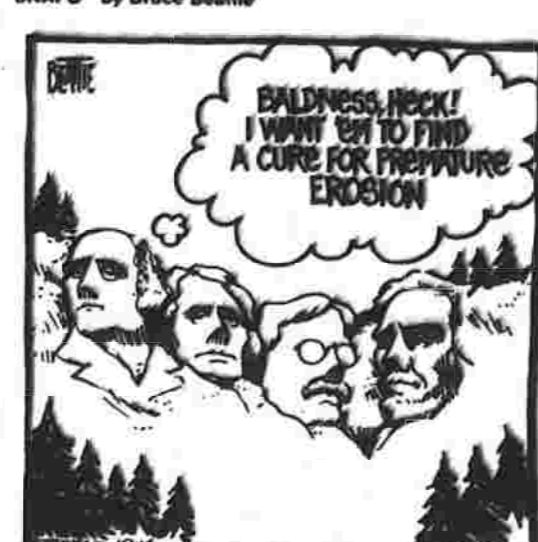
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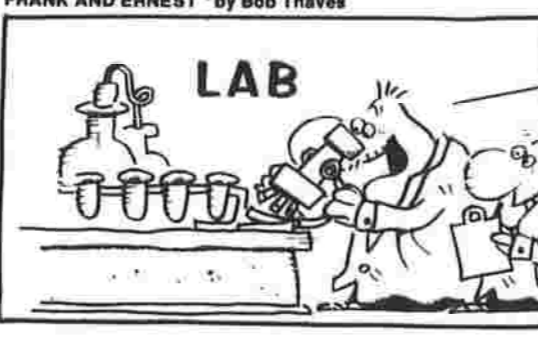
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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUSINESS

'Street' accounts have pros, cons



Investors' Guide

QUESTION: I have always taken care of my investment portfolio of about 20 stocks...

ANSWER: It has its good and bad points. When you securities are in a street name account...

being easier to sell when your stocks are in street name...

QUESTION: Suppose I leave my stocks with a brokerage in a street name account...

ANSWER: You'll be made whole by the Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC)...

Advertising underdogs spoof business

By Skip Wollenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A smooth-talking car salesman assures you in a recent commercial that Isuzu dealers are selling cars for \$9 and will throw in a house if you act quickly...

American Isuzu Motors Inc., the Calif.-based subsidiary of Isuzu Motors Ltd. of Tokyo...

"Close. We have hundreds," the caption says. "Wrong. Prices start at \$5,999."

"A traveling salesman wrote and said he was shaving one morning, listening to the television, and couldn't see the overprint when he heard the line about cars for \$9...

Severe shortage of workers threatens restaurant industry

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

WATERBURY — James Fasulo, an executive of the Farm Shops restaurant chain, says he's crammed with menu full of entrees aimed at filling food service jobs...

The National Restaurant Association is warning that if the industry continues to depend heavily on teenagers for workers...

day trying to find new people, just to stay afloat," Saunders said. "This summer I spent quite a few shifts in a white shirt, cooking."

HE SAID WAITERS and waitresses are available because the money isn't bad. They can make only four to six hours and make \$10 an hour including tips...

"We're all fighting for a limited group of people," Boorstein said.

Mysterious disappearance

By James Jacoby

It's bad, people will do restaurant work until they find something else," Cronin said.

Restaurants are seeking their marketing tactics and sending out older groups, he said. They're appealing to housewives and retirees and offering flexible working hours and other benefits.

"I haven't seen any restaurants close yet," Cronin said. "But you'll see people double up on jobs — a bus person will also pour water. And some restaurants are closing portions of their restaurants when they can't staff them."

Xerox offers early retirement

STAMFORD (AP) — About 4,000 Xerox Corp. employees are being offered enhanced early retirement benefits, the company says.

The program is part of a continuing effort to improve our competitive strength by reducing costs," David T. Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday.

Under the existing plan, early retirement is not available until age 55 and after at least 10 years of service. With the amended plan, employees who are at least 50 years old and have 10 years of service as of Dec. 31 qualify for an increased retirement benefit.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Astrograph

Astrograph section containing horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand and a 'Mysterious disappearance' puzzle.

Word search puzzle titled 'CRITY CIPHER' with a grid and clues.

Business In Brief



Marcia Memery and Betsy Tonkin

Childbirth educators recertified

Two Manchester childbirth educators have been recertified by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics. Marcia Memery, R.P.T., R.N., and Betsy Tonkin, B.S.N., R.N., were among 900 applicants worldwide...

Bradlee reports sales increase

BOSTON — Bradlee Department Stores, a division of the Stop & Shop Cos. Inc., has reported a 12 percent sales increase for the five weeks ended Oct. 4, compared with the prior year...

It's a week for temporary help

Olaten Services, a temporary-help services firm, is participating in the observance of National Temporary Help Services Week, Oct. 12 to 18.

FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail:

Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations.

NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

Form for classified ad coupon with fields for name, address, phone, and item description.

To all Herald readers who have something to sell for \$99 or Less. We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge. Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office. (No phone calls accepted)

Manchester Herald 16 Brainerd Place

# Israel bombs Lebanon after attack at wall

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Police said Israeli warplanes today attacked suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases near Sidon in south Lebanon, one day after a grenade attack killed one Israeli and wounded 69 others in Jerusalem.

Local reporters said four Israeli jets bombed and rocketed Palestinian positions near the fifth fifth refugee camp southeast of Sidon, a port city 25 miles south of Beirut.

Israeli pilots dovebombed their targets and released balloons that deflected heat-seeking surface-to-air missiles, a local reporter said in a telephone dispatch from Sidon.

The PLO today claimed responsibility for the grenade attack near the Walling Wall and indicated more acts of "armed struggle" may follow.

Israeli police arrested 17 suspects after the attack Wednesday near the wall, Judaism's holiest site.

It was the worst terrorist violence in Jerusalem since early 1984, and came during the three weeks of Jewish observances begun by the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

White smoke billowed as the bloodied bodies of the injured, some with their clothes shredded by the blasts, were lifted onto stretchers and carried by soldiers and paramedics by ambulances.

The wall of emergency sirens mixed with the sound of the wounded, and dozens of injured lay on blood-spattered sidewalks.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement distributed by the Cairo, Egypt office of the organization's Wafa news agency.



A civilian injured in the terrorist attack Wednesday at the Walling Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem is helped. One person was killed and 69 injured in the attack, which prompted Israeli retaliation today.

# Ambulance companies broke rules

Two ambulance companies have been found in violation of regulations by the state Department of Health Services.

L & W Ambulance Corp., which has an office at 275 New State Road, has been found to be operating an improper branch location for its vehicles, according to the department. Under a consent decree which was made final July 31, the company has agreed not to respond to any ambulance calls from the location.

The department has ordered that the facility be used "strictly as executive offices," according to a news release. No more than two ambulances may be kept at the location for maintenance during the daytime hours, although more ambulances can be kept there between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The department also ordered that no ambulance crews be maintained at the building, and that the company leave the location by March 1, 1987.

The owner of L & W, Richard May, could not be reached for comment.

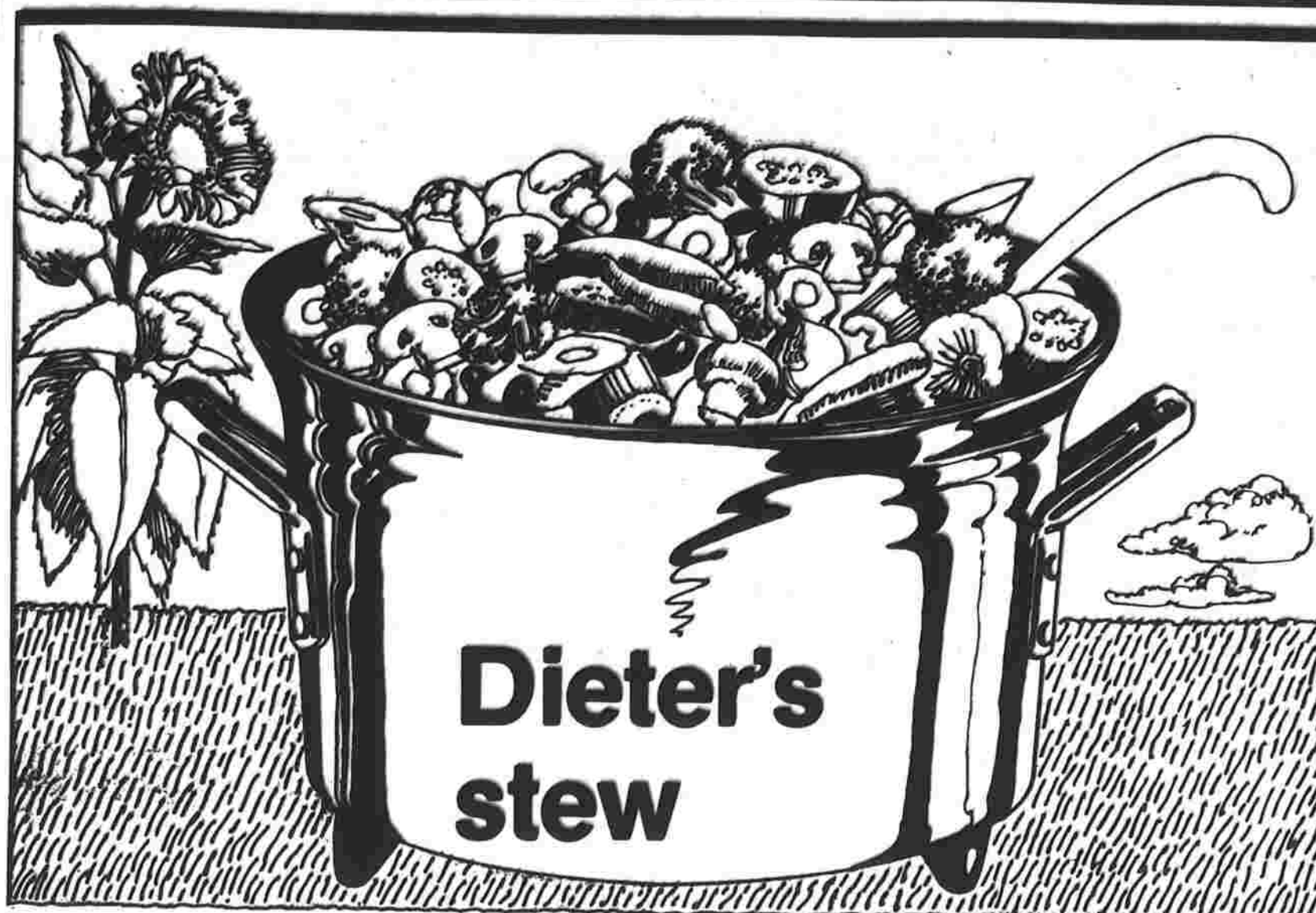
Roger Talbot, the owner of the New State Road building, said he understands that the L & W office will be moving by Jan. 1, 1987.

Talbot owns the second company cited by Department of Health Services, Ambulance Service of Manchester on East Court Street. Under a consent decree made final June 25, Talbot agreed not to continue an advertisement that excludes the address of his firm.

Talbot said the address was inadvertently left out.

He said that other ambulance companies in the area have also placed ads without listing their addresses. Although the name of the person who originally complained to the department about the advertisement is confidential,

# FOCUS



A dieter's stew of fad diets includes names such as the Tea Diet, the Apple Diet, the Frequent Casual Motel Sex Diet, the Amazing Mother Theresa Diet, and the Elvis Presley Diet. All are rip-off diets that are using a famous name or some gimmick to sell them. Most are unhealthy and some are downright dangerous, says local dietitian Gloria Weiss.

# Dietitian talks to seniors

## Faddies don't help fatties

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

There is the Vinegar-Kelp-B6-Lecithin Diet, the Tea Diet, the Surprising New Apple Diet, the Handsome Sincere Doctor Diet, the Elvis Presley Memorial Diet and even the Amazing Mother Theresa Diet.

All, naturally, guarantee instant weight loss. But just their names alone are the clue that they should be avoided, says local dietitian Gloria Weiss.

"When you see words like amazing, magic, new, the antenna should go up," she told a large group at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center recently. "We're looking for magic, but there is no magic."

Her talk, the first in a series sponsored by the Manchester Health Department, was titled, "How Not to Get Ripped Off."

Weiss offered seniors pointers on how to sort out the huge amount of information on diets and nutrition.

First, she said, always check the source of the diet and ask the question: "Are they making money?"

"The more they charge, the bigger the rip-off," she said. The Surprising New Apple Diet, which consists of eating apples in various forms several times a day, is an example of someone trying to make money. The diet was developed by the state of Washington, Weiss said, and obviously favors the state's large apple industry. The diet is deficient in B vitamins, she said, because it includes no bread.

"It's not just a matter of money, but a matter of health that will be impaired," Weiss said.

Weiss said she has heard of many disastrous side effects from rip-off diets. She cited a newspaper story about a man who had tried the Tea Diet and developed severe trembling after three days. He sent the tea back to its source in Taiwan, but never received a reply or a refund.

The diet, she said, would be humorous if it were not for the sad fact that people spend money on it.

The diet calls for drinking three cups of tea after each meal. It was developed by a

university professor who used mice to test the diet. He claimed there were no side effects.

That brought her to another point to look for in diets: who is saying or writing it?

Weiss said that a diet can usually be considered credible if it comes from a teaching hospital, or qualified university or a public health agency.

"ANYONE CAN CALL themselves a nutritionist," said Weiss. "They will guide you on how to spend money." People can even make up their own credentials, Weiss said.

She called one woman, for instance, to ask her what the C.D. after her name meant. Consulting dietologist, Weiss was told.

The letters R.D. stand for Registered Dietitian, a title held by Weiss.

To qualify for such a title, a person must have at least a bachelor's degree. He or she may also have a master's degree, and must complete internships and exams, and take continuing education credits.

Weiss described another diet that one woman told her was

terrific. The diet called for rotating types of food over a period of a week, rather than balanced meals. Weiss said the diet reminded her of the macrobiotic Zen diet that was popular in the 1960s and resulted in some deaths.

Weiss said that a vegetarian diet is healthy as long as protein supplements are used.

"You have to be very wary of a megadose of any vitamin," she said. Taking too many of the fat-soluble vitamins, A, D, E and K, can be especially risky, she said, because they build up in the body. Too many water-soluble vitamins, such as B and C, can adversely affect the kidneys and the bladder, she said.

Weiss told the seniors to get their vitamins and minerals from the food they eat.

Weiss will teach the Thursday series, which begins Oct. 9, for four more weeks. The lectures are 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the senior center. The series will end with a potluck lunch. There is no charge for any of the lectures.



Some fad diets can be humorous, dietitian Gloria Weiss tells a nutrition class at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

# Obituaries

## Frank M. Dunn Jr., former member of Coventry council

Frank M. Dunn Jr., 67, of Coventry, former Coventry school superintendent and Town Council member, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jean Dunn.

Dunn was Coventry school superintendent from 1966 to 1978 and a council member from 1981 to 1984. He was past president of the Lakewood Heights Development, a member of the peace and a Coventry Democratic Town Committee member. He was active in Meals on Wheels and Literacy Volunteers.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved to Gloucester, Mass., in the mid-1930s. He received a bachelor's degree from Tufts University in 1941. After service in the U.S. Merchant Marines during World War II, he began his education career in 1946 at Fenwick School, a private boys boarding school in Concord, Mass. Then he taught in Needham, Mass., and in Louisiana before becoming principal of the Center School in Sherborn, Mass., in 1982.

In 1983 he became superintendent of the Belchertown, Mass., school system. After serving as Coventry school superintendent,



Frank M. Dunn Jr.

he became assistant superintendent in the Stafford school system. He worked as a grammar school principal in Chelsea, Mass., until 1979, when he retired. After retirement he was a mediator for the state Department of Education, Special Education Services.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Holly Sprague of New Britain; a sister, Jane T. Schell of La Jolla, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 193 W. Vernon St. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamantic, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army or to the American Cancer Society.

## Paul J. Richter

Paul J. Richter, 89, of Manchester, died Wednesday at a Hartford convalescent home.

He had lived in Manchester for 19 years after living most of his life in New Britain. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

He is survived by two sons, Donald P. Richter of Manchester and Robert A. Richter of Clifton Park, N.Y.; a brother, Otto Richter of Farmington; a sister, Frieda Richter of New Britain; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There are no calling hours. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 880 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of

## Ann (Oliva) Verrilli

Ann (Oliva) Verrilli, 71, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Newton, died Monday in Florida. She was the wife of retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Emil Verrilli and the mother of Lois Fitzgerald of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Fred Verrilli of Canton; another daughter, Joan L. Verrilli of Slough, Mass.; and a sister, Mildred Eckert of Windsor.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary Church, Newton, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of Albert (Jeff) Koelch who passed away October 12th, 1982.

Sadly missed but never forgotten.  
Wife, Daughters & Family

# Town plans drug war

Citing the need for communication among town groups battling alcohol and drug abuse, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg called officials together this morning to informally discuss the subject.

"Let it be known that we are going to be tough," Weinberg told about 30 members of such agencies as Project Re-entry, the Manchester Police Department, the town Health Department and the schools, who met at Lincoln Center.

The meeting was called after Weinberg proclaimed Nov. 18 "Mayor's D-Day in the War on Drugs" as part of a national attempt to wage a counter-attack by raising citizen awareness of the threat.

All those present this morning acknowledged the problem, but their answers differed according to the institution they represent.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said one program, in which high school students speak to junior high and elementary children on the facts, was effective and should be fostered. The key, he said, is building a sense of self-esteem in those who abuse drugs.

Robert Lannan, chief of the Manchester Police Department, said more money would help solve the problem. He also cited the need for education and awareness.

"Manchester is far ahead of many communities," said Elizabeth Peterson, clinical director at Crossroads, a drug-prevention clinic. She said time and energy would stop the threat.

"I think we're in for the long haul," said Ronald Kraatz, the town's director of health.

# Mall housing scrapped

Continued from page 1

meeting Monday about setting up a hearing.

The mall's developers own about 115 acres outside the project site that is zoned CUP, including the 18-hole Red Rock Golf Course. Finiguerra has said the golf course will remain for the near future, but development is eventually likely for the entire site.

Pellegrini said future proposals for the Buckland area will have to take into consideration the mall project and will be considered in its context.

According to the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, the I-84 corridor is designated as a special mixed-use district, where the town expects high-density residential, commercial and industrial development. Pellegrini said that to assure that mix, the PZC and planning staff will review closely any other proposals that come in for the area.

Officials at Homart could not be reached for comment.

# Crash injures woman

A Manchester woman was injured Tuesday evening after the car she was driving struck a telephone pole on Bigelow Street.

The accident occurred as Linda J. Bride, 39, of 374 Hartford Road, was traveling northbound on Main Street near the intersection of Bigelow Street at around 10:17 p.m., according to a police report.

Bride told police she struck the pole after she reached down to

knock a spider in the car out of her way and took her eyes off the road.

The report noted the car had a shattered windshield and collapsed steering wheel.

Police said Bride was not wearing a seat belt, and lost a tooth in the accident.

Bride was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where a spokeswoman said she was treated for facial injuries and released.

★  
**LAST CALL!**  
**FINAL 1986 CHRISTMAS CLUB PAYMENT DUE OCT. 18**

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Diamonds of unquenchable fire in classic and contemporary settings priced at \$750

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Round, brilliant cut diamond with side diamonds  
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All rings available in 14k white or yellow gold  
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# Glastonbury exhibit shows Victorian underside



This display of women's drawers from the Victorian era at the Glastonbury Historical Society's museum reflects women's changing attitudes about sexuality. The drawers at far left are dated around 1870, and they have a minimum of lace and frills. The drawers at center and left show how the designs became fancier later in the 19th century as women tried to be more provocative and feminine. The mannequin reveals the several layers of undergarments worn under elaborate dresses.

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — The current exhibit at the Glastonbury Historical Society reveals a realm of the Victorian era previously seen only by a handful of close relations — women's undergarments.

Women's economic status and changing attitudes during the period from 1870 to 1900 can be traced by viewing the array of chemises, corsets, drawers, petticoats and stockings pinned to display boards at the society's museum.

The exhibit first appeared in Middletown and is now at the Glastonbury society's Museum-on-the-Green at 1944 Main St. through Nov. 15.

Lisa L. Broberg, the society's director, showed a visitor the collection. She was clearly delighted with the collection.

"How often do you get to see an exhibit of underwear?" she asked.

THE DISPLAY of stockings reveals the economic status of the women who wore them. The stockings range from red cotton work stockings to embroidered black silk ones.

Most stockings are wedding stockings. Some look as if they were worn only for the wedding, or not at all. Labels such as

"Paris," are still clearly stamped on the toes of two.

"Anything to do with weddings are preserved," said Broberg. The wedding garments, many of which have been donated to the historical society by area residents, have sat in trunks and have exact dates and names of the original owners. The information helps the society trace the history of similar garments.

UNDERGARMENTS were sometimes dangerous.

Broberg pointed to an elaborate cage corset with metal pieces holding it together, looking like a bird cage. "It was really quite dangerous around fire," she said.

Fortunately, those types of undergarments and trained petticoats were not usually worn at home, but only for formal evening wear, she added.

Doctors at the time also howled against the tight corsets, warning the women that they would cause spontaneous abortions, said Broberg.

As women became more liberated and the bicycling craze caught on, they demanded undergarments that were less restricting, Broberg said.

The museum is open to the public on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.

# Your neighbors' views: Should President Reagan have made the Iceland trip?



**Donna Hardesty:** "I guess it was a good cause. We have to get our thing together with the Russians. I don't think it accomplished much. I'd like to say it did. I don't think we need a nuclear war."



**John Giovanni:** "Absolutely! We have to keep the line of communication open. Who knows, Reagan may make a Christian out of Gorbachev. That would help."



**Lillian Banner:** "Yes, any contact is important. I hope it did some good. I think the door is open."



**Judy Scott:** "Probably he was right in going but he ended with the wrong attitude. Unfortunately, nothing seemed to get resolved. He didn't go with negotiating the major issues in mind. He went with the attitude that America was right."



**George Bentley:** "Yes. At least it showed we are willing to talk and you've got to talk before you accomplish anything."



**Mark Rawlin:** "I don't know. I consider it nothing but a stalemate, a standoff. At least it was done on neutral turf."

## About Town

### Coalition of Conscience talk set

Melissa Edelson will speak Friday at the 8:15 p.m. Sabbath service at Temple Beth Shalom. Last summer Edelson and 16 others joined the major East Coast state capitals as part of the Coalition of Conscience, a group of black and Jewish students.

### Baby-sitting class starts Monday

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a baby-sitting course for boys and girls on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:15 to 5 p.m. on the third floor of the Spruce Street firehouse. Denise Pilon, Bernice Stolp and Fern Pasternak, Red Cross certified instructors and club members, will teach the course. Pilon and Stolp are also registered nurses. Ken Cusson, an emergency medical technician for

the town of Manchester Fire Department, will teach first-aid and emergency procedures. The fee is \$3 a student and enrollment is limited to 25. To register, call Stolp at 645-8804 or Betty Gorman at 645-9955.

### Teachers publish geography book

A new reference book, "Connecticut: A Geography," was recently published by Westview Press in Colorado. Thomas H. Lewis, professor of geography at Manchester Community College, and John E. Harman, associate professor of geography at Central Connecticut State University, are the authors. Sylvian E. Ofara, associate professor of photography at Manchester Community College, has several photographs in the book. The book is a comprehensive volume of physical and cultural geography of the state and will be used for teaching at both the high school and college levels.

### Halloween hayride canceled

A Halloween hayride scheduled for Oct. 31 has been canceled because the sponsor, the Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services, has found no insurance coverage at a reasonable rate.

### Bentley Library has book sale

BOLTON — The Bentley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Road will have a sale of paperback and hard-cover books from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Most paperbacks will cost 10 cents and most hard-cover books, 25 cents, but a small selection will sell for up to 50 cents and \$1. For more information, call Don Costello, 623-8801 days or 647-6846 evenings.

### YWCA has home-alone class

Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will offer a one-hour course, Home Alone, to teach children 11

how to deal with responsible self-care. Oct. 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. For more information, call the YWCA office at 647-1457.

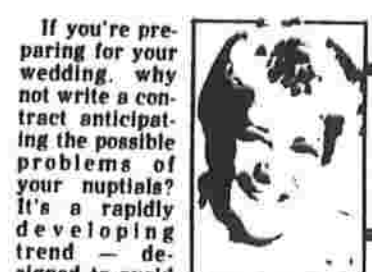
### History group hears about home

ANDOVER — The Andover Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Andover Elementary School. Philip and Betty Brass will present a program on the history of Andover homes built before 1850. The public is invited.

### Calhoun speaks on women

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 7 at the Church of Christ, 284 Lydell St. Simone Calhoun, a registered nurse and a Manchester resident, will speak on the topic, "Because You're a Woman." All women are invited.

## Prenuptial contracts are good idea



If you're preparing for your wedding, why not write a contract anticipating the possible problems of your nuptials? It's a rapidly developing trend designed to avoid unpleasant divorces, embittered inheritance disputes and costly legal fees. Increasing numbers of couples are signing the agreements, and you and your partner-to-be also may consider prenuptial negotiating.

Prenuptial contracts limit the rights of each spouse to acquire the other's property in the event of death or divorce. If say a bride is loaded and the groom is penniless, a prenuptial agreement can help determine where her cash, investments and large assets would go if she dies or if they divorce. It is customary for a couple to have the wedding plans finalized: the flowers bought, tuxedos rented,

all the essentials down to the stuffed mushrooms ordered. But many overlook discussing financial arrangements in the event that the marriage falls or a partner dies. Also, previous experience with a sticky divorce and a determination not to have a repeat performance encourage a partner to want this financial assurance.

Start any discussion of prenuptial contracts with the realization that it is a very touchy issue. Normally, engagements conjure up romantic images of love and devotion. And leaving the country without help either, Grossman warns.

If you are considering a prenuptial contract, here are some key points to consider: • During courtship, don't mislead

know enough about the issue to say and 3 percent said they have no opinion. The poll also found only 16 percent who said they would be willing to reach an agreement compared to 83 percent willing to blame Gorbachev.

The ABC News-Washington Post Washington Post Poll approved of the way Reagan handled the summit compared to 22 percent who disapproved. Thirteen percent said they did not know or had no opinion.

Specifically, the poll found that 85 percent approved of Reagan's decision not to agree to limitations on Star Wars in exchange for arms reduction while 18 percent disapproved, 27 percent said they did not

present your wealth or lack thereof. One man took his girlfriend on expensive vacations and bought extravagant gifts when they were dating. She assumed he had a lot of money and was annoyed to learn otherwise during the prenuptial contracting session. He was shocked that she was annoyed.

Planning a wedding is stressful enough. Complete a prenuptial contract several months before you start the wedding arrangements. Work out the agreement before you meet with lawyers. Emphasize to attorneys your desire to avoid a debate during the actual session.

If you decide to make an agreement, look at it as a positive opportunity to discuss matters usually considered taboo until after the rice has been thrown. While they are more prevalent today, in the past, courts did not like these agreements. Sometimes a judge may look for a reason to throw them out. To avoid problems, you should each have your own lawyer and both fully disclose your assets.

## Older cats can indeed suffer strokes

**QUESTION:** Can a cat suffer a stroke? What are the symptoms?



**ANSWER:** Although it is not common, cats can indeed suffer strokes. These are almost always confined to older cats. Symptoms, which can vary, include dizziness, staggering, circling, nausea, loss of appetite, disorientation and sometimes convulsions, lethargy, coma, death. Occasionally, the pupils of the eyes do not contract simultaneously and may asymmetrically wander or map back and forth. A process called nystagmus (symptom severity varies from mild and imperceptible to severe. Strokes require veterinary attention and, in extreme cases, even the services

### Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

of a veterinary neurologist.

**QUESTION:** I am afraid to have my cat stay overnight at a kennel. I think she'll catch something. How do you prevent this from happening at your hospital?

**ANSWER:** This is a well-founded fear. Even the best-run kennels worry about and are on the lookout for outbreaks of a contagious disease or infestation that'll expose the borders. Well-run kennels require pets to be fully vaccinated

against contagious diseases and parasite-free before admission. Cats should have current protection against panleukopenia (distemper), upper respiratory infections (URI) and leukemia. And, of course, cats must be free of fleas, which are the most contagious external parasite, and have neither ear mites nor mange.

Since we don't board pets at our hospital, it is less of a problem but we have to be continually cautious that patients being admitted are fully immunized and parasite free. If you use a reputable kennel and have your kitty visit your veterinarian regularly, the vet will see to it that she is as fully protected as possible.

**QUESTION:** Is it dangerous for a dog to chew its fur? How do you stop it?

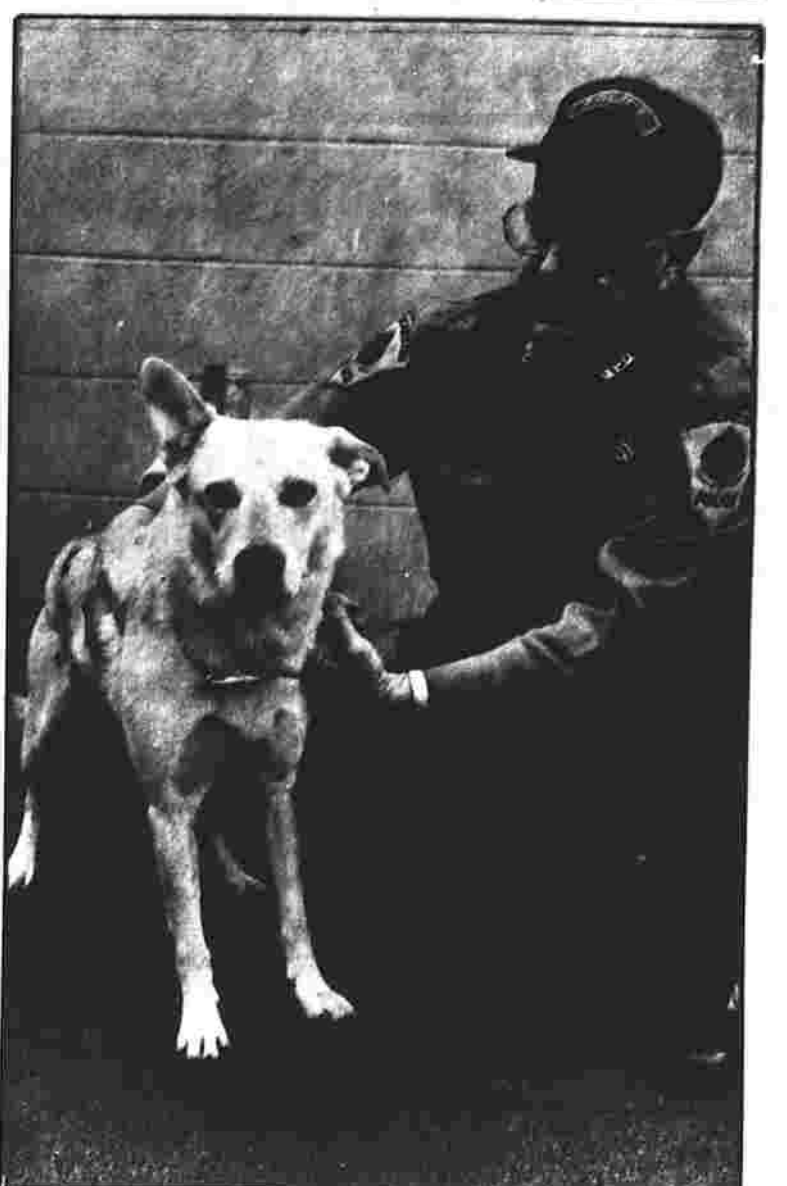
**ANSWER:** It certainly is dangerous — or at least serious — for a dog to chew its fur. The usual causes are skin inflammation, infection or

infestation. The first two are called dermatitis; the third is called dermatosis.

Dermatitis can be caused by allergies, irritants, hair mats, bacterial infections and flea allergies. Dermatitis is caused by external parasites — usually fleas but also lice, ticks and mange.

Lack of grooming can result in matting leading to chewing of the coat. Hormonal imbalances, skin tumors, and nutritional deficiencies can also cause chewing. You stop it by removing the cause, whether that's fleas, lice, allergies, irritants, or any of the above. Sometimes the reason is neurotic. Some dogs will nervously lick their feet or chew their fur. See your veterinarian for the proper way to handle this condition.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered in this column? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 291, Manchester 06040.



Spike, a 2-year-old male mixed breed, poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand. He was found Friday on Hackmatack Street.

### Adopt a Pet

## Spike needs a home

This week's featured pet is a 2-year-old male mixed breed found Friday on Hackmatack Street. The dog, which has been named Spike, was dragging a long chain and wearing a red nylon collar. He had no tags when he was found.

Since escaping after getting a bath and being set out to dry, Remington has been spotted soaring among 100-foot tree tops and landing in the small town on the edge of the Sonoma County wine country, about 50 miles north of San Francisco.

The female husky found on Kenwood Street Sept. 30 was adopted by a man who lives on High Street.

Midnight, the jet-black shepherd cross that was last week's featured pet, is still waiting at the dog pound. It is still waiting at the dog pound. It is still waiting at the dog pound.

The dog pound is located on town property off Otwell Street near the town landfill. Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-8642 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. The dog must have its rabies shot before it is licensed.

**BAKED SCROD SPECIAL**

2 Dinners for **\$7.95**

This Friday, October 17, 1986  
from 5 pm 'til 8 pm

at **K.B.'s Restaurant**  
395 Main St., East Hartford, CT 568-1970

**DON'T MISS THIS**

VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
FALL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1986 / 10am to 5pm

Vernon Center Middle School  
777 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30), Vernon, Connecticut

Under the Management of Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques

This year we have over 80 exhibitors.

All proceeds to be given to the Vernon Historical Society.

General Admission — \$2.25 but with this ad all admissions \$2.00 each.

DIRECTIONS: Exit 66 off Route 84 - Follow Signs.

Manchester Community College Alumni Association presents

**CRAFT FAIR '86**

more than 45 craftspeople selling their work  
just in time for early holiday shoppers  
proceeds benefit Alumni Association

Sat., October 18  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Manchester Community College  
Lowe Program Center  
Take exit 60 off I-84 & follow the signs.

General admission \$1  
Children under 12  
& MCCA lifetime members free.

50 cents off one admission with this ad

<b>BAUSCH &amp; LOMB</b> Saline Solution Regular or Sensitive Eyes 12 oz. <b>\$3.29</b>	<b>BAUSCH &amp; LOMB</b> Disinfecting Unit 12 oz. <b>\$24.47</b>	<b>BAUSCH &amp; LOMB</b> Daily Cleaner 1.5 oz. <b>\$3.09</b>	<b>BAUSCH &amp; LOMB</b> Disinfecting Solution 12 oz. <b>\$3.69</b>	<b>CLAIROL</b> ULTRESS Haircolor All Shades <b>\$4.29</b>	<b>ODOR EATERS</b> Regular 1 Pair <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>LANACORT</b> Cream 1 oz. <b>\$2.07</b>	<b>VAGISIL</b> Powder 6 oz. <b>\$1.97</b>	<b>TRIAMINICIN</b> Tablets 24's <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>TRIAMINICOL</b> 4 oz. <b>\$2.97</b>	<b>RIGHT GUARD</b> Bronze 5 oz. <b>\$2.07</b>	<b>GILLETTE</b> Foamy Shave Cream All Types 11 oz. <b>\$1.87</b>
<b>UNISON</b> Sleep Aid Tablets 8's <b>\$1.97</b>	<b>MENNEN</b> Skin Bracer Regular or Spice 4 oz. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>ONE-A-DAY</b> Vitamins with C 60's <b>\$4.49</b>	<b>FLINTSTONE</b> Vitamins with Iron 60's <b>\$3.39</b>	<b>PLAYTEX</b> \$749 Nursing Full Set Kit	<b>PLAYTEX</b> \$749 Disposable Bottles 40's
<b>ST. JOSEPH</b> Aspirin for Children 30's <b>77¢</b>	<b>DURATION</b> Nasal Spray .50 oz. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>TAMPAX</b> Tampons All Types 10's <b>\$1.17</b>	<b>FIRST RESPONSE</b> Pregnancy Test Kit <b>\$9.49</b>	<b>FIRST RESPONSE</b> Ovulation Kit <b>\$25.49</b>	<b>BENADRYL</b> Cream 1 oz. <b>\$3.09</b>
<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids</b> Sala Facial EFFECTIVE DATES OCT. 18-19, 1986	<b>Key Drug Co.</b> 14 Main St., East Hartford	<b>Brooks Pharmacy</b> 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	<b>Quinn's Pharmacy</b> 873 Main St., Manchester	<b>LUBRIDERM</b> Lotion Scented or Unscented 16 oz. <b>\$5.29</b>	<b>BENADRYL</b> Capsules 48's <b>\$3.49</b>
					<b>SEBULEX</b> Condition Shampoo 4 oz. <b>\$2.87</b>









Explosive locker

Franklin County Sheriff's detective George Nance looks at 600 pounds of unstable dynamite found in a storage locker in Columbus, Ohio. Police asked 1,800 people to evacuate the area near the locker on Columbus' east side while experts tried to dispose of the dynamite.

# Poverty crushes spirit of Appalachia

By Pat St. John  
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The Appalachian region is suffering an economic crisis of such proportions that the spirit of its people is being crushed under the weight of poverty, hunger and hopelessness, a new study concludes.

"The crisis is very real," said the Rev. R. Holmquist, coordinator of a task force that reported its findings Wednesday to the Commission on Religion in Appalachia.

"It's not a matter of subjective impressions," he said. "The facts are there. What we have in Appalachia are the makings of an underclass that is mostly white. The middle class is disappearing."

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falling as much as 60 percent. PARTLY TO BLAME, the report said, was the flight of industry to the West Coast as well as technological improvements enabling smaller workforces.

Cost mining employment, for instance, has decreased 30 percent, to the lowest level ever recorded in some sectors, while production has gone up. "We see a tremendous increase in service sector jobs," Holmquist said.

spouse abuse and divorce is at epidemic proportions. In the Pennsylvania steel towns even the suicide rate is reported at double the national average.

ACCORDING TO the Appalachian Regional Commission, only 16 of Appalachia's 397 counties experienced any growth in the first half of the 1980s.

"We learned a close connection between the economic crisis in Appalachia and the midwestern and Midwest farming states. But he said Appalachia is unique in its historical problem of outside ownership of most of the available resources.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Business Property, Entertainment, and Real Estate. Lists various services and items for sale or rent.

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Lost and Found, Personal, and Help Wanted. Includes job openings and lost items.

Western Style Crib Coverlet. Advertisement for baby bedding with images of a baby in a crib and a woman.

8298 and 5290. Real estate listings for homes in various areas.

Help Wanted. Multiple job openings for various roles including clerical, retail, and technical positions.

Help Wanted. Additional job listings and notices, including one for a 'K Mart help wanted' position.

HELP WANTED. Tire Changer/Driver-One of Connecticut largest tire stores looking for a full time position.

LEGAL SECRETARIES. Just a short ride to where the big paycheck is! If you have legal experience...

ALARM COMPUTER OPERATORS. Taking applications for full time and part time positions on all shifts.

STUDENT LOAN. position available. Excellent growth potential for the right person.

CASHIER. Cashier wanted for immediate opening in rapidly expanding retail auto parts chain.

SALES PERSON. Immediate position for retail sales person with rapidly expanding retail auto parts chain.

Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co., Inc. Advertisement for industrial equipment and services.

HELP WANTED. Full time delivery person. Heavy lifting, 60 hours per week, 5 days a week.

LEGAL NOTICE. The Department of Public Health will conduct a public hearing on its own motion and pursuant to the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act...

RENTALS. Gentleman-Centrol, private home, telephone, heat, hot water, parking, etc.

RENTALS. 3 and 4 room apartments. No appliances on pets. Security call 646-526.

RENTALS. 4 room apartment. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 646-526.

RENTALS. 2 bedroom townhouse. Call 646-526.

RENTALS. 2 bedroom apartment. Call 646-526.



LEGAL NOTICE. The Department of Public Health will conduct a public hearing on its own motion and pursuant to the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act...

RENTALS. 2 bedroom apartment. Call 646-526.

RENTALS. 3 bedroom apartment. Call 646-526.

RENTALS. 4 bedroom apartment. Call 646-526.

RENTALS. 2 bedroom apartment. Call 646-526.

RENTALS. 3 bedroom apartment. Call 646-526.

Automotive. 1978 Chevrolet - 5 door hatchback, standard, AM/FM cassette player, 100,000 miles, excellent condition.

TOWN FAIR TIRE IS READY FOR WINTER
Largest Inventory of SNOW and All-Season Tires
Great Guarantee All the FREE Services Plus GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN CONN.

TOWN FAIR TIRE



LOW, LOW PRICES!

- FREE MOUNTING!
FREE BALANCING!
FREE ROTATION!
FREE CHANGEOVER!
FREE FLAT REPAIR!

Alignment SPECIAL!
FREE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF FOUR NEW TIRES
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 NEW TIRES \$17.95

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE POLICY
When you're ready for tires, don't sacrifice the quality, performance and guarantee you need.

PLUS! Every tire sold by Town Fair is backed by our famous 'IRON-CLAD NO HASSLE' Guarantee!
We have selected tires GUARANTEED against glass, sharp metal, deep holes and all road hazards, and it's FREE!

SNOW TIRE Special

FAMOUS BRANDS
Compare us to all other tire dealers!

SPORTS CAR TIRES

Table with 2 columns: Tire Size, Price. Includes sizes like 155R12, 145R13, 155R13, 165R13, 175R13, 185R13, 195R13, 165R14, 175R14, 185R14, 195R14, 165R15, 175R15, 185R15, 195R15.

Table with 2 columns: Tire Size, Price. Includes sizes like 165/80-13, 185/75-14, 195/75-14, 205/75-14, 235/75-15, 255/75-15.

Table with 2 columns: Tire Size, Price. Includes sizes like 155/100-13, 165/100-13, 175/100-13, 185/100-13, 195/100-13, 205/100-13, 215/100-13, 225/100-13, 235/100-13, 245/100-13, 255/100-13.

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MANCHESTER 328 Middle Tpke. West
EAST HARTFORD 467 E. Main Street
VERNON 295 Hartford Tpke.
TOWN FAIR TIRES, INC. 1986

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Whalers in tie with Winnipeg
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Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 17, 1986

30 Cents

Consolidation backers want to keep volunteers

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Committee for Charter Revision today said it favors consolidation of the town and the Eighth District but wants to keep alive the district's volunteer fire department.

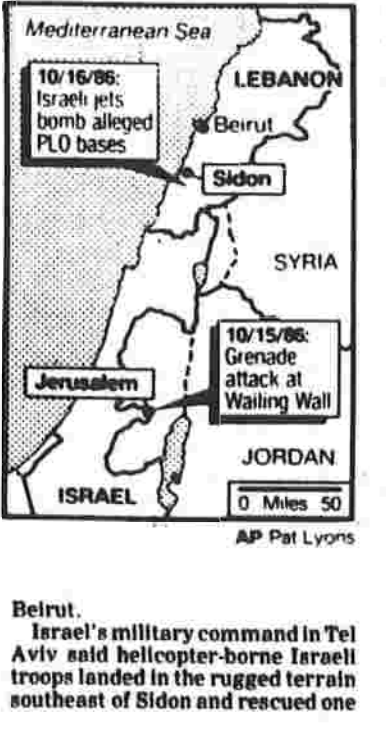
statement released at the news conference. Susag said that the district's volunteer fire department should be retained, but should become a separate company under the jurisdiction of the paid Town of Manchester Fire Department.



Leading members of the Committee For Charter Revision this morning outline a plan on how consolidation between the town and Eighth District could take place.

Israel vows to free captive flier

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A missing crewman from an Israeli fighter-bomber shot down during a raid on Palestinian guerrilla bases was reported alive today and in the hands of Shiite Muslim fighters.



of the two crewmen of the downed jet. The Israeli command listed the other flier as missing, and vowed to retrieve him.



Blast refugees

Lola Eastman and her son, Chad, 6, take refuge after a cattle truck rammed a 22,000-gallon propane tank near their home in Woodruff, Utah, late Thursday night.

Blindness no obstacle for some state drivers

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

It is possible for a person who is legally blind to get a driver's license, according to the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles.

The department has no facilities for checking whether a person who comes to renew a license is legally blind, officials told the Manchester Herald Thursday.

Disident released

An alling disident freed by the Soviet Union calls his sudden release a miracle but says his happiness is incomplete while his daughter and her family remain in Moscow.

Debate a draw

The first debate between Republican gubernatorial challenger and Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill turned out to be a draw.

Clear and cool

Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Clearing toward morning. Low in the 30s.

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