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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Oct. 20, 1966

30 Cents

Soviets seek new talks on 'Star Wars'

By Bryan Brumley
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said today the Soviets have told the White House they would like to reopen the discussion on testing of "Star Wars," the issue on which an arms control agreement faltered at the Iceland summit talks.

resolving the Soviet's demand at Reykjavik that Star Wars testing be confined to the laboratory. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said the stalemate over Star Wars would block a package of tentative agreements to drastically reduce strategic arsenals, eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe and gradually do away with nuclear weapons testing.

Crash kills president of Mozambique

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Samora Machel of Mozambique, a guerrilla commander who led his country to independence and instituted Marxist rule, died in an overnight plane crash, the presidents of South Africa and Kenya said today.

Despite intense negotiations at the summit, the two sides did not attempt to define what the Soviets meant by phrase "testing outside the laboratory," said Steven Steiner, a White House adviser on defense.

By mid-afternoon, Machel's death had not been publicly announced in Mozambique.

Signs emerged over the weekend, however, that the Soviets would ease their stance on Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, at closed-door superpower arms negotiations in Geneva.

In Maputo, the capital, state radio reported the plane carrying Machel home from Zambia was long overdue and that a plane crash near the borders of South Africa, Mozambique and Swaziland was being investigated.

At the White House today, Speakes said, "We have had at least some representation from the Soviet Union that they would like to discuss further their interpretation of, and our understanding of their paper that they presented at Reykjavik which talked about laboratory testing. We would be anxious to discuss it with them at Geneva and attempt to clarify."

The Radio Mozambique announcement was accompanied by solemn music. A Mozambican journalist reached in Maputo said the city was calm. "There is a sense of shock and loss among those who have heard the news...there is no hysteria," he said.

He said the United States also wants clarification on proposals governing nuclear testing and intermediate range missiles. "There was excellent progress made at Reykjavik on these two subjects and there has been varying statements from Soviet officials and others concerning whether they would link them into a package," Speakes said.

The journalist said an announcement on the death would probably be made public after a Mozambican delegation, reportedly including Mozambican Security Minister Sergio Vieira, returned from the crash site.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, on "Face the Nation" Sunday said that while "there has been no letter from Mr. Gorbachev to the president since Iceland... there have been hints delivered to some of our negotiators that perhaps they could discuss further the SDI and its testing."



The Rev. James Meek and his wife, Martha, look at a pictorial history of the town shelter for homeless people on Main Street during dedication ceremonies Sunday. Meek, who is on the shelter renovation committee, offered a benediction after the ceremony. Over 100 people attended.

Shelter dedicated to volunteers

By John Mitchell
 Herald Reporter

Meg Lynam recalled walking through the Amazing Store in Manchester and being approached by an excited young employee. The boy recognized her as a worker at Manchester's homeless shelter who had talked to him one night when he was down on his luck and forced to sleep there.

35 who offer their services through St. Bartholomew's Church. The shelter, operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, now has about 300 volunteers from 13 churches. It was to them that the Samaritan Shelter was dedicated at ribbon-cutting ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

filled with the clients' clothing and blankets. Those who couldn't find a seat lined the walls, standing under inspirational landscape posters with phrases like "The Deepest Feeling Always Shows Itself in Silence."

Lynam, who lives on Pitkin Street, is a Samaritan Shelter volunteer, one of about 35 who offer their services through St. Bartholomew's Church. The shelter, operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, now has about 300 volunteers from 13 churches. It was to them that the Samaritan Shelter was dedicated at ribbon-cutting ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

Eighth District poll finds support for consolidation

By George Layno
 Herald Reporter

A poll of Manchester residents living outside the Eighth Utilities District found that nearly two-thirds of those who answered supported the idea of merging the district with the Town of Manchester, sources said this morning.

The sources said one-quarter of the respondents said they supported Question 4, while one-tenth voiced opposition to the charter-revision proposal in the poll, which was conducted for the district by a private advertising firm during the last week of August and the first week of September.

poll to the sense that we're going to relax our efforts," he said. "We think we have a reasonably good chance, but we're not shouting that we've got them killed or clobbered."

Other sources said the survey found that residents living outside the Eighth District had a favorable image of the independent utilities authority, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years.

supporters mounted a publicity campaign against Question 4. Bletchman said telephoning done by district advocates found that those living outside the district opposed consolidation by a 7-to-1 margin. In addition, he said the ad firm's survey did not ask respondents if they favored forced consolidation, which he contends is what would occur if the Town Charter were changed.

Charter. Eighth District residents must approve a merger in a separate vote. The charter question is viewed as the first step toward consolidation because residents living outside the district outnumber district residents 3-to-1 and would presumably support a merger.

TOWN'S HERALD

Town creche fire looks like arson

Network uncovered

Records found in the wreckage of a downed airplane in Nicaragua indicate its American pilot flew in military operations for the contra rebels, who may have been supplied through an extensive network. The documents, which were made available by the Nicaraguan government, tie the supply network closely to Southern Air Transport of Miami, a longtime CIA-owned company. Story on page 9.

O'Neill lead widens

The latest Hartford Courant-Institute for Social Inquiry Connecticut Poll shows Democratic Gov. William O'Neill has a lead of 18 percentage points over Republican Julie D. Belaga, but the challenger says the results are "bizarre." Story on page 5.

By Alex Girelli
 Associate Editor

A Friday afternoon fire at the Center Springs Pond lodge that destroyed the town's two nativity scenes was probably arson, Capt. John Hughes of the Town Fire Department said today.

fund drive would be to spend town funds, something Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today she would consider unacceptable.

When firefighters arrived at Center Springs Pond Friday afternoon, one door of the lodge was found ajar and another that had been barred from the inside was found unsecured, Hughes said.

public fund drive to replace the nativity scenes should be held now, even if new figures cannot be made until next year.

Party sunny

Sunny today with highs in the low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 35 to 40. Partly sunny Tuesday with a high of 60 to 65. Details on page 2.

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Neighbors reported seeing smoke come out of the chimney at about 7 or 8 a.m. Friday, but firefighters were not called to the scene until the afternoon, Hughes said if an early morning fire in the fireplace had gotten out of control, it would have engulfed the building

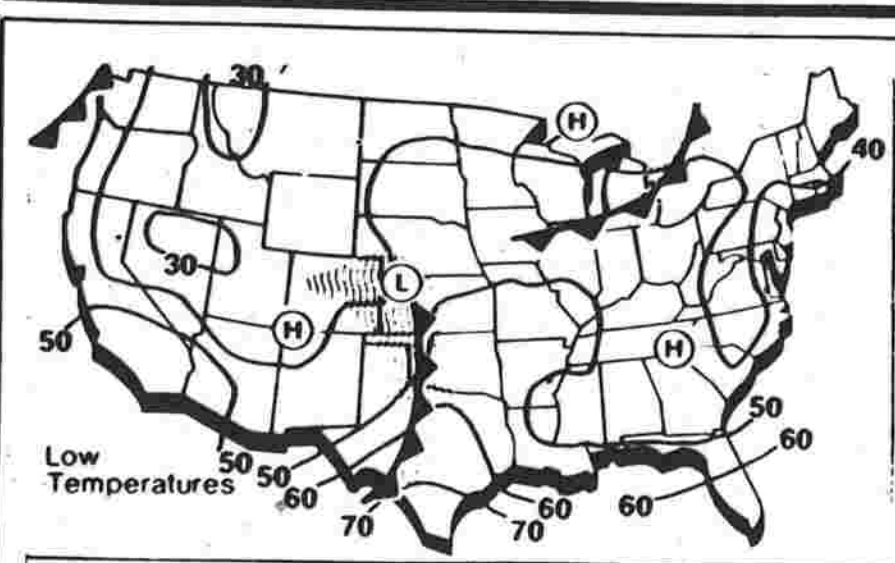
He said there was no natural reason for the fire to break out in the unoccupied lodge where the scenes were stored.

He said there was little damage on the west end of the lodge on either the first or second floor. All of the damage at the west end was at the attic level, indicating the fire moved across the top of the building from the east, he said.

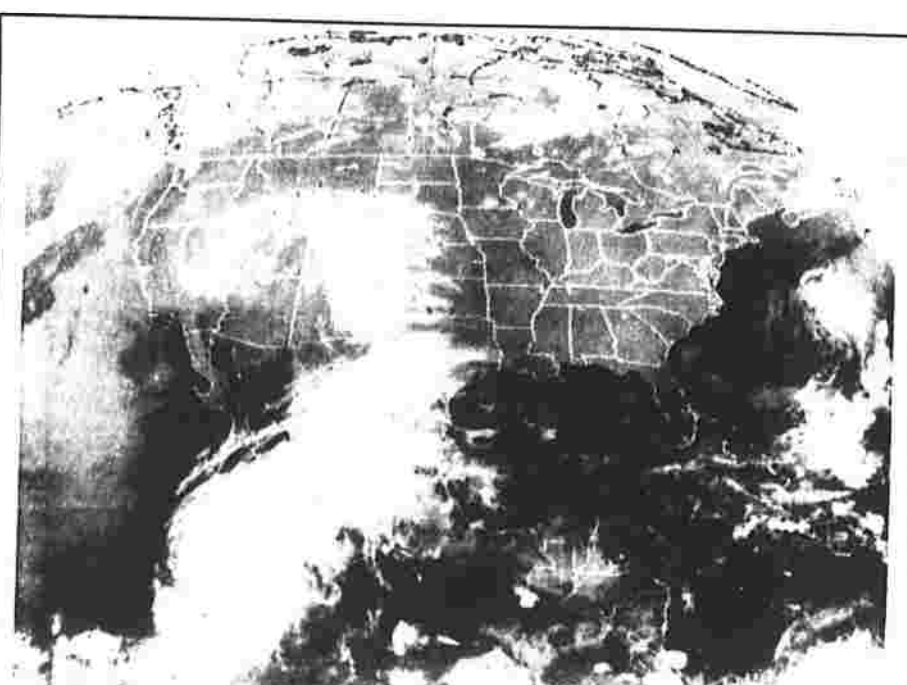
And Sullivan said that if a new nativity scene is purchased for the center of town, it should be displayed in Center Park, not on the lawn of Center Congregational Church, as it was originally. The church offered the use of its lawn after there were complaints elsewhere in Connecticut about religious displays on public property.

OCT 20 1966

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Generally clear skies are forecast for most of the nation on Tuesday. Showers are expected from the Plains through central Texas.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. shows showers and widely scattered thundershowers ahead of an upper low in southern Nevada spreading across the eastern Rockies and parts of the Plains.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Partly cloudy tonight with lows 35 to 40. Partly sunny Tuesday with highs 60 to 65.
West Coastal and East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the middle 40s. Partly sunny Tuesday with highs 60 to 65.
Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy tonight with lows 35 to 40. Partly sunny Tuesday with highs around 60.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Mountauk Point: Winds northwest 10 to 15 knots today. West 10 knots or less tonight becoming southwest 10 to 15 knots Tuesday.
Sea 1 to 2 feet today and Tuesday and 1 foot or less tonight.
Fair today and most of tonight. Variable cloudiness Tuesday.

Across the nation

Showers and thundershowers were scattered today from west Texas to Idaho, while clear skies dominated the area from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast.

A few thundershowers were present along Florida's southeast coast, and frost warnings were in effect this morning for inland parts of North Carolina, northern and western areas of South Carolina, and northern and eastern sections of Indiana.

A storm system in the central Rockies was responsible for the scattered showers and thundershowers from west Texas and New Mexico, across Colorado, parts of Utah, western Nebraska and Wyoming to southeast Idaho.

Golfball-size hail was reported Sunday night at Tornillo, Texas. A high wind warning was issued for early today across the Wasatch front and the Cache Valley of Utah. Gusty canyon winds up to 60 mph were expected.

High pressure resulted in mostly clear skies from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast. Fair weather dominated the West Coast, northern Idaho, Montana and Arizona.

Dense fog shrouded parts of the northern Pacific coast, and patchy dense fog was reported over parts of the Tennessee Valley and the central Appalachians.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 29 degrees at Bradford, Pa., and Ely, Nev., to 76 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thundershowers over southern Florida, and from the central high Plains across west Texas, the Intermountain region into northern Arizona.

Scattered snow showers should extend across the higher elevations of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. Oregon, California and most of the nation east of the Mississippi. Fog should linger along the northern Pacific coast.

PEOPLE

Johnson settles

"Miami Vice" star Don Johnson has settled a \$2 million invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against a Miami Beach real estate broker for an undisclosed sum, his attorney said.
Johnson sued broker Gerard Llorens last March after Llorens told a reporter that the actor was buying a plot of land and building a home on push Star Island in Miami's Biscayne Bay section. The suit said Llorens had made an unwritten promise to keep the sale a secret.
Johnson called the disclosure "improper, inappropriate, immoral and offensive," and his attorney, Donald Klein, claimed it would cost "a fortune" for extra security guards to guard the house against gawkers and souvenir-hunters.
Llorens would not comment on the terms of the settlement.



DON JOHNSON settles up

that had spread to lymph nodes. In a book to be released in January, Ireland describes her experiences and the impact on her life and family. The book is titled "Life Wish" — a takeoff on Bronson's "Death Wish" films.

Honeymoon wait

Sportscaster Frank Gifford and WABC-TV personality Kathie Lee Johnson have tied the knot but their honeymoon will have to wait because they have to work.
Gifford, co-host of ABC's "Monday Night Football" and Johnson, co-host of "The Morning Show" on the network's New York flagship station, were mar-

ried Saturday in Bridgehampton on Long Island, the bride's manager said.
Johnson, who was formerly on ABC's "Good Morning America," will now be known professionally as Kathie Lee Gifford, said her manager, David Martin.
He said the newlyweds would honeymoon at a later date because both were scheduled to work today.

Full house

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz performed before a full house in Boston's Symphony Hall, one of only two U.S. concerts planned for him this year following a tour of Europe and the Soviet Union.
Many members of the audience on Sunday had waited hours before the box office opened Sept. 29 to buy tickets to hear the 82-year-old Russian-born master, who last played in Boston in 1983.
Horowitz is to perform in Chicago next Sunday.

Pickin' for the gov

Roy Clark's pickin' and grinin' was the featured entertainment as hundreds of Oklahomans saluted Gov. George Nigh, who leaves office in January after 32 years in state politics.
The governor and his wife, Donna, were treated to dinner at Leadership Square and a reception at the Myriad Convention Center. Performers on the bill with Clark included a Dixieland band from Central State University in Edmond.

"It was fantastic," Nigh said of the tribute. "Naturally one thing is that I have mixed emotions about saying farewell. But I look around at all these friends and others who have come out and I am happy."

Wiesel strikes

Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, who divides his time between New York and Boston, threw out the ceremonial first ball for the second game of the World Series between the New York Mets and the Boston Red Sox in New York.
Wiesel, 58, who lives in New York and teaches one day a week at Boston University, threw a strike to Mets catcher Gary Carter and then watched the first inning from baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's box before leaving.

Also in the stands Sunday night were singer Billy Joel and his wife, model Christie Brinkley, who was recording the action with a video camera.

Wiesel, a survivor of Nazi concentration camps who was named the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner on Tuesday, is an author who has chronicled the suffering of Jews under Hitler and their problems in the Soviet Union today.

Today's quotes

"We will protest and we will take some action." — Secretary of State George P. Shultz of the expulsion order announced Sunday against five U.S. diplomats in the Soviet Union.

FOCUS



Fast Food Facts

A new book due out soon has some sobering facts about the fast-food industry. For example, it reveals that Americans now eat 14 pounds of fast-food french fries a year, up from a mere two in 1960. Long known as a haven for sodium and fat, the fast food kitchens of America are now "enhancing" lean chicken nuggets with injections of ground up skin. Burgers, however, still win the fat contest. And at 15 teaspoons of fat, Wendy's triple cheeseburger beats them all.

DO YOU KNOW — Sodium chloride is the chemical name for what common spice?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Nikolai Lenin led the world's first successful communist revolution.

10-20-86 Knowledge Unlimited Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1986. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 20, 1864, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 1/2 years after he said, "I shall return." Said MacArthur: "I have returned."

On this date: In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia upon the death of her father, Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI.

In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase. In 1967, seven men, including a Ku Klux Klan leader and a sheriff's deputy, were convicted in Meridian, Miss., on charges of violating the civil rights of three murdered civil rights workers.

In 1967, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, died in New York at the age of 90. In 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on the island of Sciro.

On the Light Side

'Pumpkin Brigade' makes house calls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Families across the country go shopping for pumpkins at this time of year. But if you live in the San Fernando Valley, the pumpkins come to you.

The Pumpkin Brigade, made up of crews of high school students, expects to deliver about 400,000 pounds of jack-o'-lanterns and pie makings to doorsteps across the valley by next weekend.

The "Great Pumpkin Giveaway," which got under way last weekend, is the promotional

brainchild of real estate entrepreneur Mike Glickman, 26. "Community response is fantastic. I receive letters and phone calls of thanks from people of all ages — kids who can't wait to carve their jack-o'-lanterns, to moms, dads and grandparents who use them for pumpkin pie," Glickman said.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 132 Play Four: 8524

Manchester Herald

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Herald photo by Tucker

Gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga waves to the crowd at Sunday's rally outside party headquarters in Manchester. Belaga, whose appearance drew a crowd of about 100, said she will need

the support of disenchanted Democrats and unaffiliated voters to defeat incumbent Gov. William A. O'Neill in the Nov. 4 election.

Local candidates hail Belaga

Rally in Manchester draws a crowd of 100

By Alex Grell
Associate Editor

Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga urged Republicans at a Manchester rally Sunday to get unaffiliated voters and Democrats who support her candidacy to head for the polls Nov. 4.

"If you can get the vote out, together we are going to be able to make it," Belaga told an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 from the bed of a pickup truck parked outside Republican headquarters at 150 N. Main St.

Her comments echoed introductory remarks by Republican town chairman Donald Kuehl, who said Belaga "is doing something contagious in her campaign. I want you to spread it around."

The Westport Republican was then joined on the platform by local candidates, who praised her candidacy and told the crowd to go to work in her behalf.

"I have never seen any candidate except Lowell Welcker who campaigned as hard as Julie Belaga," said state Sen. Carl Zinzer, R-Manchester.

"I looks good," state Rep. Elsie Swenson said of Belaga's campaign against incumbent Gov. William O'Neill, a Democrat. She said that in going door to door, she has found a great deal of support for Belaga.

"Julie and I have worked together for six years in the Legislature and in the last two years we have brought home the bacon," said Swenson, R-Manchester.

John Tucci, who is seeking to unseat Democrat James McCavagnagh in Manchester's 12th Assembly District, exhorted the crowd to participate in the campaign.

"If you're tired of the old-boy system, there's a fifty-fifty chance you have not participated," Tucci said.

Belaga said she is hearing from Connecticut restaurateurs and Democrats and unaffiliated voters included — that "it really is time for a change." She said she is trying to capitalize on that feeling by appealing to those groups.

"I need your help," she said. Turning to O'Neill's record, Belaga said: "This governor is asleep at the switch. I think the people of Connecticut have a right to expect more." She charged that

the governor's campaign advertising — some of which focuses on Belaga's attendance record in the Legislature — is "very negative stuff."

"But don't be discouraged by the advertisements," she admonished. She predicted voters will be turned off by the ads, which she said have "distorted my voting record."

"I'm proud of my voting record," she said to a round of applause.

Belaga, who arrived at the rally at about 2:40 p.m., immediately began shaking hands with people in the crowd.

The hourlong rally ended when she left for a tour Manchester's center for the homeless at 486 Main St. There she talked at length with Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which operates the shelter.

Belaga told Carr that "institutionalization is a wonderful idea, but unless there are support services, it won't work. The state does have the capacity for more outreach."

Democrats honor the faithful

O'Neill doesn't show, but Moffett backers do

About 300 people attended a fund-raising dinner Sunday night in honor of four local Democrats who have been active in party affairs over a number of years.

Gov. William O'Neill, who had been scheduled to speak briefly, was unable to attend the dinner at the Army and Navy Club because he was tied up with campaign activities in Danbury.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings expressed O'Neill's regrets. But Cummings said of the dinner, "We do this by ourselves and for ourselves."

Cummings introduced one of the honorees, Irene Fiasette, at a "died-in-the-wool progressive."

After accepting the honor, she called herself an "old-guard-establishment left-wing liberal."

Fiasette supported Toby Moffett in his unsuccessful bid to wrest the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. O'Neill, who was backed by Cummings and most other town committee members.

Sunday, she described the Democratic Party as a group "with the ability to disagree and then to come together in agreement."

Joe Janenda, another honoree, praised the people he has worked with since 1972 on the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. He said that he has lived in Manchester for 20 years and during those years, "I have been a

member of the Democratic family."

He said the party, like any family, has had its disputes.

The acceptance speeches by honorees John DiDonato and Edward Colman were brief.

"I'm proud to be a Democrat and I thank you very, very much," DiDonato said.

"Thank you," said Colman. The fifth honoree at the dinner was the late Joseph McCarthy, who was a commissioner of the Manchester Housing Authority and a 14-year member of the Democratic Town Committee.

About 185 tickets at \$50 a couple were sold for the event.

PZC to consider office complex

The VSH-II Limited Partnership of Providence, R.I., will seek a special exception from the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission tonight that would allow them to build a 45,000-square-foot office complex in the Union Pond Industrial Park.

The commission, which will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, has scheduled a public hearing on the application.

VSH-II plans to build three 15,000-square-foot buildings on the 7.7-acre site, which is located at 350 Tolland Turnpike, just northwest of Union Pond. A stockpile area would be located to the south of the complex and there would be about a 192 parking spaces on the parcel.

The developers have an agreement to buy the land from the town for \$317,825, or about \$40,000 an acre. The purchase is contingent on the necessary approvals.

The PZC has also scheduled a public hearing for Manchester developer Ernest Reed. Reed is seeking a zone change from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a 17-acre parcel at 385 Gardner St. A developer is not required to say what he plans to build when he is applying for a zone change. Resi-

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District 1199 to vote Tuesday on Crestfield strike deadline

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Unorganized workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Nov. 3 if a three-year contract agreement is not reached with management.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and the nursing home's owners have been negotiating since March for the employees' first contract. Workers want higher wages and better benefits, and union officials have cited little movement.

"We've been negotiating since March and we've made absolutely no progress," Hopeton A. Scott, a union organizer, said today. "To force a showdown we need to set a deadline."

Skydiving deaths investigated

State police continue to investigate an incident in Ellington in which a Manchester parachuting instructor and a New Haven student on her first jump fell to their deaths Sunday evening.

Police said they had no clues as to how the 5 p.m. accident occurred. An initial investigation indicated that William H. Womble III, 41, of 50 Briarwood Drive, failed to open the parachute as he and Mary Scott, 29, of New Haven, were falling. Police said the two

were in tandem, hooked to each other by a harness, which is common practice for first-time jumpers.

It was the first time that Scott, a native of England, was a student at Yale University, had ever jumped, state police said.

Police said in the initial investigation, they found that neither the main parachute nor the backup parachute were deployed by Womble, who was an experienced skydiver.

The two came down in a field located west of Route 83 in Ellington, police said.

The two took off from Ellington Airport, which has been criticized in the past by town officials who want to regulate parachuting there. Ellington officials have said that parachuting in the area is dangerous to residents.

In 1978, France allied herself with the rebellious American colonies against Britain.

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS Let's look at the FACTS on Charter Change...

FACT: You know... The Volunteer Fire Department of the 8th Utilities District has far less to do with lower taxes in the District than does the subsidy of \$175,000-\$200,000 a year, which your Town of Manchester Tax Dollars provide for the Volunteer Fire Service of the District.

FACT: Somebody is also reaping a big profit from all the Tax Dollars you Manchester Taxpayers pour into the rapidly growing Buckland area of Town. That somebody is the 8th District for only they can tax for sewer and fire service. It's like you, the Town, put in 100% and get only 80% back.

LOOK: That doesn't make sense so let's change it!

HOW: Consolidate the Sewer & Fire Services of the Town of Manchester and the 8th Utilities District! And to do so, the District Veto Power over consolidation must be eliminated by changing the Town Charter.

WHY: The Town will then be in a position to:

1. Lower your Taxes
 2. Stabilize your Sewer Rates
- And this applies to 70% of the residents of this Town who don't live in the 8th District.

Now This Makes Sense!

FOR LOWER TAXES IN MANCHESTER... VOTE YES ON QUESTION #4 ELIMINATE THE 8th DISTRICT VETO OVER CONSOLIDATION OF SERVICES.

VOTE YES FOR CHARTER CHANGE!

Paid for by the Committee for Charter Revision, R. Carter, Treasurer.

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

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

Manchester Herald

WCTU gathers in Manchester

Citing national trends, some members say a revival is coming

By George Loyton
Herald Reporter

While the group boasts some 200 members in Connecticut, its 11th state convention Saturday at North United Methodist Church attracted only about 20 people, most of them middle-aged or elderly women. To some, the scant turnout seemed to symbolize the organization's decline since its heyday in the early part of this century.

But those who attended said a revival may be on the way. The group — the Woman's Christian Temperance Union — was once a political force throughout the United States. Because of its efforts, the Prohibition Act passed Congress in 1919. Until the law's repeal in 1933, it was illegal to buy or drink alcoholic beverages. "Ever since then, it's just been gradually going down," Dorothy Hayes of Meriden, president of the state chapter, said Saturday of the WCTU's influence.

"These members have struggled hard against the winds and snobs of opposition and discouragement," said WCTU National Promotion Director Winifred Kissing, the convention's keynote speaker. "They have given all they can for the often unpopular cause of the WCTU."

"Now, when public sentiment is changing, and the future is looking brighter, this is not time to give up and rest awhile," Kissing said. Convention delegates also received words of support from Charlotte Kitowski of West Hartford, who helped found Transportation Alternatives Inc. — a group that has tried to reduce drunk driving by promoting the use of non-alcoholic beverages.

"I know you get discouraged at times, but you shouldn't," said Kitowski. "You may be a small group, but you have tremendous power."

Kitowski said that when her group was formed in 1981, she learned that the WCTU had been doing more to stop drunk driving than the state government.

Today, the WCTU focuses its efforts on education, particularly for schoolchildren. Each year, the group sends letters to every school in the state offering free literature on the harmful effects of alcohol, drugs and tobacco.

The response lately has been increasing, Hayes said. "We're all quite encouraged. People are coming to see our standpoint makes sense," she said.

The most upsetting thing about today's society and its attitudes towards alcohol, Hayes said, is the failure to be stricter with people who are arrested for driving while intoxicated. Often, an offender gets a lenient sentence because of plea-bargaining, she said.

She said she is also upset with ads on television that encourage people to buy beer and wine.

Overall, though, Hayes said there is a growing awareness of the problems with drugs and alcohol.

"I don't know how many people are going to flock to the WCTU because of this, but certainly there is a lot more respect," she said.

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"I don't know how many people are going to flock to the WCTU because of this, but certainly there is a lot more respect," she said.



Herald photo by Rochi

Charlotte Kitowski of West Hartford, who helped found a group that tries to discourage drinking, addresses the annual state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The WCTU met Saturday at the North United Methodist Church on Parker Street.

Campaign Notes

Meotti urges rev-share land fund

Michael P. Meotti, the Democratic candidate in the 4th Senatorial District, has suggested that the state establish a revenue-sharing program to help towns buy land for recreational uses. Meotti, who is challenging state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, proposed using part of the real estate conveyance tax for the special program. The conveyance tax is assessed when real property is sold. Under Meotti's proposal, permanent funding would be available to towns so they could acquire property for recreation, open space and other recreational uses. "There is tremendous interest in development in towns east of the Connecticut River," Meotti said in a prepared statement. Manchester, Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton and Columbia are witnessing significant commercial and residential construction now, and further plans for the future. The towns need help in acquiring undeveloped land to preserve their local character and provide recreational and other needs."



Henry Agostinelli



Nicholas LaPenta

Two Democrats are Wilson aides

Henry E. Agostinelli has been named campaign manager and Nicholas LaPenta has been named treasurer in the campaign of Edward J. Wilson, who is running as an independent in Manchester's 13th Assembly District. Agostinelli, of 72 West St., a Democrat, has a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Hartford and a master's degree in government from Trinity College. He received the Valley Forge Teacher's Medal for teaching the patriotic way of American life. LaPenta, of 65 Wedgewood Drive, also a Democrat, is a member of the North United Methodist Church. He is chancellor commander of Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and a member of the Manchester Country Club. Wilson left the Republican party to mount his campaign as an independent. The other candidates in the 13th Assembly District are incumbent Republican Elsie Swenson and Democrat John Thompson.

Fuscas says TIP is a success

State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, said the distribution of more than \$670,000 in state surplus money to towns in his district "has been a resounding success." The money was allocated through the Town Improvement Program, which was created by the Republican-controlled General Assembly this summer. Under it, councils comprised of a town's state legislators must approve how each town's share of the surplus money is spent. Although the TIP has drawn criticism from Democrats and local officials in various towns because it deprives municipalities of direct control over how the money is spent, Fuscas said the money was spent as towns wanted.

Locally elected officials, working through their boards and commissions, actually set the priorities for the application of this money," Fuscas said. "I feel very comfortable with the local projects selected by the local governments."

Fuscas, being challenged by Democrat David Cohen of Hebron, is seeking his fourth two-year term in the 13th Assembly District. The district includes Manchester, Bolton, Andover, Hebron and Marlborough.

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Family violence law keeps courts busy

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Local officials and shelters are handling more cases of family violence as the result of a new state law, but the real result of the change remains to be seen. Manchester Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said that, as expected, the number of family violence arrests and arrests has been increasing since the law went into effect Oct. 1. Wood said the main reason for the increase is that the law requires officers to make arrests in cases where in the past police might have acted as mediators. "It doesn't have any area for arbitration," Wood said of the new law. He was unable to provide exact figures on the impact of the change.

"We are deluged with cases," said William Caraminas, family relations supervisor for the state Superior Court branches in Manchester and Vernon. Caraminas said the courts are seeing as much as three times their former caseload since the law went into effect. He said the requirement that an officer make an arrest if there is sufficient evidence — and the one that accused abusers must appear in court the next day — were intended to halt further violence and provide more immediate counseling.

Cecile Enrico, co-coordinator for Hartford Intervale House, a shelter for battered women and children, said there have been more case referrals from the courts since the law went into effect. The reason is a stipulation in the legislation which offers money to shelters for a victim advocate to work with the courts. Enrico said Without that advocate in the past, shelters had few referrals from the courts and handled cases only when victims called, she said. Intervale House, which serves 29 towns, lists Manchester third in the number of people requesting help when the debate was in the long term, the law will result in victims and abusers learning by their experiences. But he said that some offenders will still be arrested again. Caraminas said the law will help him do a better job, because it will make some abusers think twice about drinking too much. He noted that most children of abusers come from violent homes, who have alcoholic parents, so the law will eventually affect future generations. "It will all work out," Wood said.

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Dedication opens new shelter chapter

Continued from page 1

Repeating a theme that continues through the speeches, Mayor Barbara Weinberg stressed the coming together of the community, church and state as the shelter took shape. "When we link up together, we understand that 'There but for the grace of God could go I,'" she said.

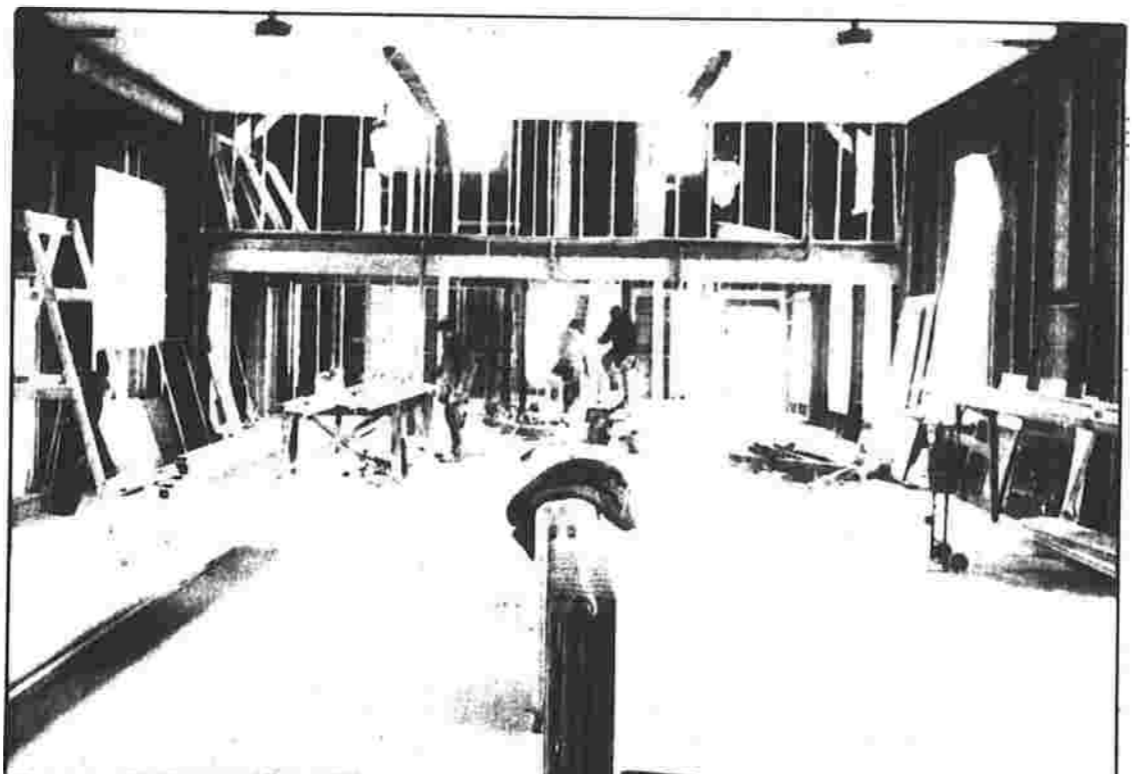
"Connecticut does have a heart," said James G. Harris, commissioner of the state Department of Human Resources. "We're new in the fight and we feel, if God's willing, we will help those who can't help themselves."

Harris said the number of shelters in Connecticut has risen from three to 35 in the last two years, and the state has allocated \$7 million this year for the purpose. Even Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga found a few minutes on her campaign trail to stop at the shelter ceremonies. Her entourage swept in quickly between scheduled stops around the area, and it was gone just as quickly. "What a wonderful program," Belaga told Carr. "You should be very proud of yourself."

The shelter has come a long way since its first few years when volunteers floundered from church to church, said Patricia Maneggia, the shelter's director. In 1980, Maneggia said, the state offered a \$100,000 grant which was used to help pay for the building, once home to the Church of the Nazarene. But the main contribution, Maneggia said, came from the spirit of the town.

"There is a volunteer core in this town that I have never seen before," she said. "That's what's keeping the program going."

Maneggia, who will be devoting her energies to starting a similar shelter in Vernon, presented a plaque to Peter J. Jeffers, a Manchester resident representing all the volunteers in the project. Jeffers contributed money and blankets when they were needed, said Carr, who named the first floor "Jeffers Hall" in honor of all the volunteers' "good works."



Herald file photo

Major renovation is under way in the former Church of the Nazarene at 408 Main St. In this picture made in February, the building was being converted to a shelter for the homeless, operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The shelter, now open, was dedicated Sunday.

According to Maneggia, officials at the shelter will now begin finishing the downstairs soup kitchen, which should be complete by April 1987. The second floor of the former church, which houses offices, will be used to create a meeting room and family units. Maneggia estimated that about 50 percent of the clients who use the shelter eventually secure income and a permanent housing situation. "That's the kind of advocacy you need to be successful," she said. Edwin Gregory, who lives on Bunce Drive, said he, like other volunteers, initially had some reservations about sleeping at the shelter. "I was concerned about how they would react and how I would take it," he said. What Gregory found was that those who used the shelter were good, honest people who have had a succession of hard luck. "This is great," Gregory said, looking around the cluttered room. "Now that there's an established place, more things can be done for the people."

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Connecticut In Brief

House fire kills three children

MERIDEN — Three children were killed when a fire engulfed their 2½-story duplex in a public housing project in this city's South Main section, authorities said. Police Lt. Anthony Cobelli said rescue personnel responding to the 7:34 p.m. call Sunday were driven back by flames. When they were finally able to enter the house, they found the victims "crouching on the floor in an upstairs bedroom," he said. Cobelli identified the victims as: Jessica Valentin, 9, Louis Valentin, 6, and Roberto Valentin, 5. The children's mother, Yvonne Valentin, and members of the family living in the other unit in the duplex escaped unharmed, he said. The fire started in the kitchen about 7:30 p.m. when "she felt intense heat," Cobelli said. By the time firefighters arrived, the wood-frame house was engulfed in flames, said fire department Capt. Joe Kaminetti.

Society urges Medicare breaks

NEW HAVEN — The Connecticut State Medical Society is urging doctors statewide to accept Medicare courtesy cards from senior citizens who are below certain income levels, marking the first such program in New England. The cards will be made available to individuals with an adjusted gross income of \$15,000 or less and couples with an adjusted gross income of \$18,000 or less. Medicare normally pays 80 percent of what it deems a doctor's reasonable fee, and the patient pays the rest. Medicare assignment means the doctor accepts this arrangement and will not charge the patient more. CMS officials could not say how many doctors statewide have agreed to accept the cards, but claimed that more than 1,000 Hartford County doctors are already participating in the program.

Scheduling conflict cancels debate

HARTFORD — A scheduling conflict between Gov. William A. O'Neill and a Hartford television station has forced cancellation of one of the five scheduled debates between O'Neill and his Republican challenger, Julie D. Belaga. O'Neill told WFSB, Channel 3, that Oct. 27 was the only time he could tape the debate, said James A. Wade, an O'Neill campaign official. The television station wanted the taping closer to Nov. 1, when the debate was to be aired, said James Lutton, program manager for WFSB. The station decided to cancel the debate because of the O'Neill campaign's insistence on the earlier date, Lutton said. Instead, WFSB will tape an Oct. 31 debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The Hartford Courant and Connecticut Public Television and broadcast it on Nov. 1, Lutton said. Belaga said she would have arranged her schedule to accommodate WFSB. O'Neill and Belaga met for their first debate on Thursday in Mystic. Their second debate will be taped today at WTHH, Channel 8 in New Haven, for airing next weekend.

Heart attack kills firefighter

WEST HAVEN — A 42-year-old firefighter died this weekend after suffering an apparent heart attack at the scene of a fire being investigated as arson, authorities said. Firefighter Richard Tomlinson of West Haven died about noon Saturday at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, where he was taken after collapsing around 5 a.m. while fighting a fire at a two-family house, Capt. Mark Paine said. The fire was confined to a hallway on the second floor, Paine said. Authorities suspect the fire was set because there was no other source for ignition, Paine said.

Church delegates reach compromise

NEW BRITAIN — Conservatives and a group representing gay and lesbian rights have compromised on a resolution outlining acceptable sexual behavior for members of Connecticut's largest Protestant denomination. Delegates to the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ on Saturday accepted the resolution saying Jesus "encourages monogamous relationships and considers sexual promiscuity to be sinful." By avoiding reference to marriage or gender, the resolution won broad support, including approval by the Greenwich congregation that sought to condemn bisexual behavior and by a representative of the church's Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Concerns. The Stanwich Church in Greenwich had proposed a resolution stating that "bisexual behavior is by definition promiscuous, inasmuch as more than one sex partner is involved." The United Church of Christ is the state's largest Protestant denomination, with 111,000 confirmed adult members in 275 churches.

State man plans the ultimate bash

REDDING (AP) — An Italian immigrant who became wealthy through an industrial design company he founded now wants his relatives to enjoy their inheritance before he dies and avoid the tax collector as well. So 83-year-old Francesco Giannino plans to give away most of his estate soon at a five-day bash at an older sister's home in Arizona. More than 40 relatives from around the world, some of whom have never met each other, will gather for the party, the Redding resident said. "I'm giving them the money from my will — it's a gift. I want them to enjoy it while I'm living, so I can see them enjoy it," he said. Also, Giannino said, "If you leave people money it's almost like a tax problem." But, he said, "the law says a person can give a gift of up to \$10,000 without the recipient being taxed." Giannino founded Giannino and Associates, an industrial design company, in 1952. The New York-based company once had six offices, including addresses in London, Germany, Italy and California. The company, which Giannino sold two years ago, designed the original Marlboro cigarette flip-top box and was responsible for Borden's Milk mascot, "Elsie" the cow, he said. Giannino said some relatives will receive his entire gift to them at the party, while others will only receive a portion because of the tax on gifts of more than \$10,000. Giannino said family members are coming from as far away as Rome, Hawaii and Alabama at his expense.

O'Neill lead widens, poll shows

HARTFORD (AP) — The latest Hartford Courant-Institute for Social Inquiry Connecticut Poll shows Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has a lead of 18 percentage points over Republican Julie D. Belaga, but the challenger says the results are "bizarre."

In the U.S. Senate race, 52 percent of those polled said they will vote for Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd while 9 percent said they planned to vote for Republican Roger Eddy and 35 percent were undecided, and the Courant reported in a copyrighted article today. Of the 569 adults randomly selected for questioning, 46 percent said they planned to vote for O'Neill, 26 percent said they will cast their ballots for Belaga, and the rest said they were undecided. Last month, the Connecticut Poll found that O'Neill had a lead of five percentage points over Belaga. That poll, the results of which were published on Sept. 28, showed that 35 percent of those surveyed said they planned to vote for O'Neill while 30 percent said they favored Belaga and 35 percent were undecided. O'Neill said Sunday he was pleased by the latest poll results. "However, as I've always said, whether I'm ahead or behind, a poll is only a picture of a moment in time. I expect as the campaign goes on that more people will be coming to support my candidacy," O'Neill said. "The figures are bizarre," Belaga said. "They don't make sense with anything that we are finding. They are out of sync with everything that our tracking indicates."

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Poll Director G. Donald Ferree Jr. said "sampling variations" account for some differences between the results of the September and October polls, but it appears that O'Neill has opened a lead over Belaga.

Still, he said, "there remains significant opportunity for Belaga to improve her standing because of the high number of voters who say they are undecided, evidence that her support among Republicans will be higher than the current poll shows, and evidence that her support could grow as her name recognition builds." As evidence of that point, Ferree said the poll showed Belaga leading O'Neill, 44 percent to 33 percent, with 18 percent undecided among voters who say they have formed opinions of both candidates.

Votes end threat of strikes at homes

By The Associated Press

Nurses, aides and other workers at three Connecticut nursing homes returned to work today with new contracts while state health officials planned to continue overseeing a New Haven facility that quickly discharged 40 to 50 patients as it prepared for a possible job action. The 90-bed St. John's Extended Care nursing home was discharged on Monday by Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said the union has asked the health department to place the facility in receivership because of its financial problems. St. John's hasn't been able to meet its payroll for the past two weeks and refused to meet for contract negotiations, he said. The union had set a 6 a.m. strike deadline for today, but "the members have postponed a strike until after the election," he said. The administrator of St. John's was not in Sunday evening and the supervisor was busy on the floor, a woman who answered the telephone said before she hung up. 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OPINION

DOT must prove case on wetlands

The idea of filling in wetlands to build a road and then excavating land to create more wetlands to make up for the loss seems, on the face of it, to be a backward approach to protecting the environment.

The ordinary citizen has a right to question the logic of that approach. Fortunately, it is also being questioned by experts within the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The state Department of Transportation proposes to create the artificial wetlands as a means of compensating for natural wetlands it will have to destroy if its plans are carried out for the relocated Route 6 from Bolton Notch to Windham. It would do so by excavating land and even importing wetland soils if necessary.

The DOT says it has been done before in Connecticut, citing instances in Newington, New Britain and Glastonbury. Perhaps it has succeeded in adequately protecting wildlife and at the same time in permitting people to enjoy the kind of roads most agree we want to have.

But as Elizabeth Higgins, the EPA's environmental review coordinator for the Route 6 project, observed, it should be the last resort.

Human beings are not the only force working to change the environment. But only human beings have a large degree of control over what they do to their surroundings.

If the only feasible way to build the needed road is to fill in wetlands and manufacture compensatory ones, that's what needs to be done. But before the ersatz wetlands are permitted, the DOT should be made to prove that alternatives to avoid the destruction in the first place have been examined and found impractical.

Private funds for a creche

Investigation of the fire Friday that destroyed the nativity scenes stored at the ridge in Center Springs Park may prove that the fire started from accidental causes, or it may prove nothing. But the fact that the fire occurred in an unoccupied and unguarded building seems to suggest that the fire was set deliberately.

The nativity scenes were destroyed about a month before they were to be set out in their customary places, leaving very little time to allow for a fund drive to pay for replacing them.

Because the town, which relies heavily on self-insurance, has a \$50,000 deductible on its fire insurance policy, the only way to replace the scenes, other than by public donation, is by the expenditure of public funds — an expenditure that would be of questionable propriety. No town funds were spent for the original nativity scenes.

If the destroyed scenes are to be replaced in time for this Christmas season, organizers will have to move and donors will have to be prompt. It's a good cause, but one that should be kept in the private sector.

Nude vacations and our freebie press

By Chuck Stone

If your mother says she loves you, check it out. That's a rule number one for budding journalists, who must be scrupulously accurate and honest if they're to be trusted.

In there a difference, though, between their lying, in the course of their work, and the lies issuing from a sacred American institution?

It turns out that the shortest distance between two sleazy points can be a crooked line that runs from a disingenuous White House to a hypocritical press.

Two cases in point:
• The White House deliberately lied about Moammar Gadhafi's intended return to terrorism and disseminated false information for publication.
• While the media fretted about their integrity being violated, almost 10,000 media people — and their guests — were gobbling up an all-expenses-paid trip to Walt Disney World in Florida, ostensibly to celebrate that resort's 18th anniversary and the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

"TO THE EXTENT WE can keep Gadhafi off balance by one means or another, including the possibility that we might make another attack," intoned a sanctimonious Secretary of State George Shultz, "I think that's good."
At Walt Disney World, Aline Jacobs, women's



Open Forum

Mystery solved, subsidy found!

To the Editor:

I had a great concern for justice, after reading Mr. Penny's and Mr. Cummings' letters concerning the \$175,000 to \$200,000 subsidy of the Eighth District by the town.

Being somewhat knowledgeable on district affairs, I had never heard about or seen the alleged subsidy, so I decided to dig into the matter and find out exactly where the money had gone and what it was used for. What I did find was shocking and something almost unbelievable.

I started my search at the home of the Eighth District president, Wall Joyner, who allowed me to examine his home and all the district records. This was not very hard to do, seeing as Mr. Joyner, afraid of violating the freedom of information laws, has removed all the doors and curtains from his home and emptied the contents of all his drawers so that nothing is left to imagine. Mr. Joyner stated he had nothing to hide and this was evident, though it may prove embarrassing during the upcoming holiday party season.

After examining all the documents and bank statements I found that the Eighth District had indeed never received any money from the town in the form of a subsidy to fire protection or sewer service. It only meant one thing: Someone had gotten hold of the \$175,000 that Mr. Penny said was earmarked for the district. The plot thickened and I had to get to the bottom of it.

The second part of my quest centered around the town hall. I decided to look next. After passing the strip search and drug test at the front door, after they found out I was a district resident and in their eyes an illegal alien, I was allowed to enter the town clerk's office. After signing away all my inferences and that of my children, I was allowed to view the vault where the records were kept.

After many sleepless days and tiring nights, I found the key to the mystery. There was indeed \$175,000 that had been

earmarked for the Eighth District Fire Department to assist the Fire Prevention Team in purchasing little red fire hats to hand out to all the school children in North America. You see money had not been received and I was on a mission from God to find out where it had gone.

What happened was had gone by and tons of records had been perused. I found it. The mystery had been solved. Unfortunately, none of the school children in North America would have little red fire hats this year due to a computer error in the town hall.

What happened was a seventh-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, working on a computer program for a science class, detailing the mating history, or lack of, of the extinct dodo bird, had accidentally entered the subsidy accounts payable file at the town hall and changed some entries on the list. The \$175,000 in question had been handed over to a Ms. Edith Distants who was contemplating opening a branch of her C.T. franchise (Christmas Toy-builders Institute) in town that would be the training of small people with pointer ears desperately in need of winter work (seeing as how the Hollow Tree would fold in August).

Ms. Distants had the deed to a parcel of land near Center Springs Park but had decided against it when she found out the cost of cleaning up the broken glass from muscadel and Ripple bottles, left by the future Distants in the Hotel Manchester on Main Street, was quite expensive. Ms. Distants was last seen heading south to see if she could purchase some land in Florida for her C.T.I. near the Everglades.

But what about the little red fire hats?
The story does have a happy ending. The district volunteers, realizing that if they did not do something quick they would not have little red fire hats for the kids at Fire Prevention Week, pooled all their money and bought Lotto tickets and were able to win a \$5,000 jackpot.

So all the little boys and girls were happy and received their little red fire hats, and the district volunteers in the spirit of giving bought five acres of desert land in Arizona and donated it to

Jack Anderson

Energy agency awards itself pat on the back

WASHINGTON — When a complaint about official incompetence is turned over to the offending bureaucrats to answer, it's not surprising that the response is less than hard-hitting.

But Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., was hardly prepared for the effusive praise that National Security Adviser Adm. John Poindexter heaped on the Energy Department officials Dingell had criticized for lax security at nuclear weapons plants. Poindexter's letter to Dingell all but nominated the officials for medals.

"I must say that we are impressed with the progress being made and the commitment of Secretary (John) Herrington and his staff to the safe-guard and security program, and have very high confidence in his approach to this problem," Poindexter wrote.

It turns out, though, that the pat on the back was self-administered by the Energy Department. Dingell's complaint to the National Security Council was bucked over to Energy officials to handle, according to an internal department memo obtained by our associate Stewart Harris.

"The NSC staff has asked that we develop a draft letter for Adm. Poindexter's signature that recognizes Dingell's concerns, addresses the NSC's oversight of DOE's safeguards and security program and assures continued monitoring of the program," the memo stated.

POINDEXTER THEN PUT his signature on the glowing tribute that the Energy public relations staff produced. An aide explained that the National Security Council has a staff of only 40 people, and that "it depends on the circumstances" whether Poindexter lets his replies to congressional inquiries be prepared by other, presumably better-qualified agencies.

To credit, Poindexter did make one significant deletion from the Energy Department's self-congratulatory draft. This was a paragraph that assured Dingell of the National Security Council's "aggressive oversight program of DOE's safeguards and security efforts." The admiral evidently knew better and struck that reference from his letter to Dingell.

The staff of Dingell's subcommittee on oversight and investigations. In a memo to the congressman, spelled out their dissatisfaction: "While this fox-in-the-henhouse way of doing business may be acceptable for Adm. Poindexter, the subcommittee staff does not believe that the subcommittee should be expected to place much reliance on Adm. Poindexter's assurances when they are really DOE assurances prepared on White House stationery."

DINGELL WAS DOUBLY UPSET because the original of the complaint he sent to Poindexter had gone, as protocol demands, to President Reagan — and apparently sank without a trace. A White House spokesman refused to say whether Reagan and actually seen Dingell's stern warning about nuclear weapons plan security problems.

Dingell has tried to jar the Energy Department out of its complacency over security, pointing out how easily weapons-grade and highly enriched uranium can be stolen from the department's weapons plants. In security tests last year, he noted, mock terrorist teams succeeded in stealing radioactive material from the DOE's Savannah River plant in South Carolina and the Pantex plant at Amarillo, Texas.

Open Forum

Printing the text would show guts

To the Editor:

In a recent letter, I requested Mayor Weinberg, as presiding officer of the Board of Directors, to consider authorizing the Town Clerk to prepare an explanatory text regarding Referendum Question #6 on charter revision, as provided for under Sec. 39b-6 of state law.

True, there's been extensive press coverage on the charter revision/consolidation controversy, but not everybody reads the papers and news stories are not always verbatim official statements of board positions. While the press attempts to report the facts, news stories may end up generalized or editorially changed to convey a certain point of view.

The controversy became more clouded as members of the board makes statements as a member of the "Committee on Charter Revision." Some people may think that the CJR is a town commission because of the similarity of names, not knowing that it's really a Political Action Committee pushing forced consolidation.

I hardly think that a PAC made up of developers and their lawyers and bankers speaks for the board, but that may be the impression some people get. Developers, developers... developers. Why is that always the connection with Democratic activities?

Fortunately, Sec. 39b gives us a way to see exact statements of the town government position on why the charter should be changed, through the preparation and dissemination of a printed explanatory text of any referendum question. The text must specify the intent and purpose of the charter change and not advocate either approval or disapproval.

Of course, the printed explanation would have to say, as the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled in 1980, that the consolidation provisions of our 1947 Town Charter were not affected by the Home Rule Act passed 10 years later in 1957, that the charter provisions prevail over the Home Rule Act, and that the Home Rule Act consolidation provisions are not an alternative to the charter's consolidation provisions.

There is nothing in our state statutes that says we must change our Town Charter to conform to the Home Rule Act. If there are other reasons, such as tax equity, adequacy of fire protection, sewer planning, etc., let them say so and back them up with facts and figures, rather than letting us guess what they have in mind for a consolidation plan.

The public has a right to know from a singular written explanatory text exactly that intent and purpose of town government in proposing the Charter change, rather than having us read all the propaganda in a multitude of conflicting press reports. I've always believed, "Don't say something if you don't mean it. If you mean it, put it in print."

Therefore, I urge Mayor Weinberg to have the board consider a

Moo, moo, moo; bas, bas, bas

To the Editor:

One person, one vote. Behind this banner the forces of our town manager once again charge headlong into the North End. It is an agreeable phrase, certainly one that no one would publicly denounce. It's a nice slogan.

Of course, when used in regard to the differences between the town and the Eighth District, it's side-stepping rhetoric. No one in Manchester is denied a vote, nor does anyone's vote supersede another. We all vote for whatever or whoever affects our particular District — senatorial, representative, or otherwise. So our "fundamental principle of American democracy" is quite intact. I assure you.

What is missing is someone from the Committee for Charter Revision who can be honest and direct about the real motives behind this nebulous campaign. It was recommended by a "bipartisan" though predictable group, whose head lost an endless arguments against revision. Mind you, a civil rights committee of four blacks and six Klansmen would be "bipartisan" though predictable. I was backed by gentlemen who have devoted hundreds of vain hours to the dissolution of the Eighth District only to be rebuffed again and again by the voters and the courts. And, dear voters, the two most influential backers of the demise of the District, Mr. Cummings and Mr. Weiss, well, you can't even vote for them. One person, one vote.

This issue would certainly be at rest if the Democrats had not bulldozed all their opposition so decisively in the last election. Riding on the hubris of those victories, they have decided once again to take on their old nemesis, with so much confidence, in fact that they dare

litter doorsteps with this drivel that the district has a terrible advantage over other voters in this town, and that it is undermining democracy. It seems that in the last election I couldn't vote on an issue of a firehouse not less than a mile from my residence in the Eighth District. Guess whose the state Capitol, for which school year children go to. They are simply blessed with an inexpensive system that works and grows even when federal dollars are disappearing. To eliminate that to make all the town the same is like solving the homeless problem by sending everyone into the streets.

The town's motives smack of an unmistakable taste of vengeance, and by convincing the voters into thinking that they have anything less than their full capacity to vote on what affects them, they are involving them in a scheme to eradicate one of the last true havens of government of, by, and for the people, where virtually any district resident can walk in and announce that they would like to run for director and do so without having to sime through the party mechanisms that stain our town government.

The Eighth District should be the object of admiration and not jealous scorn. That may be the operative of the Committee for Charter Revision but I believe that is far below the hearts and minds of the residents of "all of Manchester."

You are one person, you have one vote, and see to it that it is a "no" vote. "No" to childish vendettas; "no" to the autocracy of unelected officials; and "no" to the dribbling rhetoric that littered our front doors like bags of restaurant rubbish.

One person, one vote. That one person is Bob Weiss, and his one vote is omnipotent.

Thomas Marvin
54 Hamlin St.
19 Trumbull St.

McCavanagh has done a good job

To the Editor:

In the flurry of activity that is the election season, it is all too easy to be enthralled by the current bandwagon and forget the dedicated service that is given over the long term. I remember a gentleman who four years ago sought to represent his neighbors in the General Assembly. He promised only that he would do his best and industriously protect their interests and those of the people of the state as a whole. I remember that he has kept those promises.

I remember that Jim McCavanagh has always been ready to help when called upon. I remember that he has worked long and hard and gained the respect of his constituents and colleagues, so that he now holds important and effective committee assignments. I remember that he has been loyal to the state as a whole. I remember that he has kept those promises.

Reasons to vote for Julie Belaga

To the Editor:

Why vote for Julie Belaga?
• Because you don't want four more years of crony-ridden, scandal-plagued backroom politics. This is a good reason to vote for Julie Belaga!

• Because Connecticut deserves leadership that doesn't wait for bridges to fall down before it fixes the roads. This too is a good reason to vote for Julie Belaga!

• But there are even better reasons for voting Julie Belaga. She is an intelligent, dynamic individual who thoroughly understands the issues facing our state. She will seek out and attract top caliber people for key state positions; the people we need to restore pride in our state government.

These are the reasons I am voting for Julie Belaga. I hope you will vote for Julie too.

Jonathan Mercier
8 Jensen St.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS SMALL CLAIMS

THE CONNECTICUT JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT IS SEEKING PUBLIC COMMENT ON THE OPERATIONS AND PROCEDURES OF THE SMALL CLAIMS SESSION OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. PUBLIC HEARINGS ARE BEING HELD IN EACH SUPERIOR COURT GEOGRAPHICAL AREA THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

A HEARING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED IN THIS AREA AT:

MANCHESTER:
Superior Court
410 Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(WED) Oct. 22, 1988
11 A.M.

WINDSOR:
Superior Court
275 Broad Street
Windsor, CT 06095
(WED) Oct. 22, 1988
2 P.M.

ROCKVILLE:
Superior Court
16 West Main Street
Rockville, CT 06006
(THURS) Oct. 23, 1988
2 P.M.

WEST HARTFORD:
Superior Court
105 Raymond Road
West Hartford, CT 06107
(WED) Oct. 29, 1988
11 A.M.

HARTFORD:
Superior Court
95 Washington Street
Hartford, CT 06108
(WED) Oct. 26, 1988
2 P.M.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO: CIVIL CASE-FLOW MANAGER, OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT, DRAWER N, STATION A, HARTFORD 06108.

Dedicated to the Memory of Veterans of all Wars

Meadows staff merciful angels

To the Editor:

On behalf of Elizabeth Cose, who spent the last nine months of her life in the East Building at the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street, I want to publicly praise and thank that staff for the fine job they do there.

Elizabeth always felt she received very good care. She often told me, "Everyone here is so good and kind to me." On many occasions, I witnessed the kind and considerate actions of this staff, not only to Elizabeth but to many others. I feel these women and others are very special people — they are indeed "angels of mercy." This is not a job for anyone — those people have a special calling.

Elizabeth is gone now, but there will be many more like her to take her place at The Meadows, and the devoted staff of the East Building will, I'm sure, give them the same kind, understanding care they gave her.

Elsie Cose
19 Trumbull St.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

71 Haynes Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040-1188
Telephone 203-646-1222

To our friends in the East of the River community:
Thank you for your interest in and participation in the Cholesterol Screening Program held last week at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Frankly, your interest and enthusiasm for the program had us overwhelmed. Along with all the other screening sites in Connecticut, we were caught unprepared by the numbers of concerned citizens who felt it important to learn their cholesterol levels.

We thank you for your patience, understanding and cooperation as we processed each of you through the system as quickly as possible. Your concern for your health and well-being certainly surpassed the experts' best estimates. This response clearly indicates that the residents of the East of the River community certainly care about good health practices.

As you may know, all monies collected for the screening are sent to the American Health Foundation in New York, in support of the non-profit Foundation's work in preventive medicine and medical research.

We at Manchester Memorial offered the screening as a service to our friends and neighbors in our surrounding communities. This effort involved tremendous support from a vast cross-section of employees from throughout the Hospital. Without their contributions, this screening would never have taken place. They each deserve the community's appreciation.

Once again, on behalf of everyone at Manchester Memorial Hospital, I would like to thank all of you who participated in the screening not only for your interest in this project, but for your understanding and your willingness to endure the sometimes lengthy wait.

Very truly yours,

Warren L. Polesnik
President
Manchester Memorial Hospital

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT AGGRESSIVE WOMEN...

THEY BECOME SUCCESSFUL WOMEN...

AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM...

HERE'S AN ARTICLE ABOUT WHAT YOU SHOULD DO WITH YOUR BASEBALL GLOVE FOR THE WINTER...

THE PHANTOM by Lew Falk & By Barry...

THE SECOND HILL, WE AWAIT THE PHANTOM CALL HERE, BELOW IS THE PLACE OF THE EVIL ONES...

LOOK! A replica of the first luggage ever lost!

IF YOU'RE A DOG, PUT YOUR GLOVE AWAY IN A DRY PLACE WHERE THE DOGS CAN'T FIND IT...

FLORIANE by Dean Young & Stan Drake...

THEN THE GREEN-EYED GUY RIPPED OPEN THE CABIN DOOR...

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles...

THE FINAL HURDLE at the longest OPEC meeting in history was Kuwait's demand that it be given a bigger share of the cartel's total oil production...

ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holtzrock...

WELL, BOB! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE COMPANY'S NEW LEOPARD SCULPTURE?

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson...

POWERFUL quake hits Pacific island...

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis...

HOW'S WARE'S HYPOPHYSIS COMING, ORSON?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue...

AFGHAN leader to talk with guerrillas...

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaomb...

GOD BLESSES OUR GAILY BREAD, DOESN'T HE?

EXPERTS say arms accord possible...

POLICE shootings drop...

CONGRESS frustrated over red ink...

BRIDGE...

A choice between small and smallest...

STAYING STRAIGHT...

CELEBRITY CIPHER...

ASTROGRAPH...

YOUR BIRTHDAY...

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANCE...

CELEBRITY CIPHER...

ASTROGRAPH...

YOUR BIRTHDAY...

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANCE...

U.S./World In Brief

Shamir gets vote of confidence... JERUSALEM - Parliament today gave Yitzhak Shamir and his proposed 25-member Cabinet an overwhelming vote of confidence...

OPEC adjourns without agreement... GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers, a step away from adopting a short-term production accord that could raise oil prices, adjourned their meeting today without reaching agreement...

Powerful quake hits Pacific island... WELLINGTON, New Zealand - An earthquake 5.2 on the Richter scale was the most powerful in more than a year struck the Kermadec Islands in the South Pacific today...

Experts say arms accord possible... WASHINGTON - Arms control experts say the United States and Soviet Union may yet find a common ground for resolving a Kremlin demand that "Star Wars" testing be confined to the laboratory...

Police shootings drop... WASHINGTON (AP) - Police killings are down by half in 50 major U.S. cities compared with 1985...

Congress frustrated over red ink... WASHINGTON - Free at last, members of the just-completed 99th Congress have grown weary of their accomplishments but frustrated at their failure to do more to combat federal red ink...

Soviets warn of cooling U.S. ties

MOSCOW (AP) - A spokesman for the Kremlin, which ordered five U.S. envoys expelled after the State Department sent 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats packing, said further expulsions could make superpower relations "cool down to zero."

Hasenfus will try to prove innocence... MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Eugene Hasenfus goes on trial today before a "People's Tribunal" where, according to a Nicaraguan human rights activist, the burden will be on the captured American to prove his innocence.

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Jo-Ann Fabrics advertisement featuring 25% off all fabrics and various sewing supplies.

Obituaries

Shirley McKenna

Shirley (Roscoe) McKenna, 73, of Manchester, widow of Irving D. McKenna, died Saturday...

David J. Donovan

A memorial service for David J. Donovan, 76, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., who died Friday...

Carol A. Haynes

Carol A. Haynes, 64, of Houston, Texas, died Thursday at the Medical Center Hospital...

Leo Z. Moore Sr.

Leo Z. Moore Sr., 72, of Brewster Street, Coventry, husband of Virginia (Broussard) Moore...

Mary Lupacchino

Mary (Pontillo) Lupacchino, 86, formerly of Chestnut Street, died Sunday at a local convalescent home...

Mary Lefemine

Mary (Casarola) Lefemine, 81, of Enfield, widow of Vito Lefemine, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital...

Doris (Goss) Brault

Doris (Goss) Brault, 61, of 33 Arlington Road, Coventry, wife of Arthur E. Brault Sr., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Allison Marie Tabehay

Allison Marie Tabehay, 2 daughter of William and Dale (Corder) Tabehay of South Windsor...

Edward J. Schemp

Edward J. Schemp, 61, of 37 Courtland St., husband of Joanne (Bergerson) Schemp, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Donald H. Couch

Donald H. Couch, 59, of Somers, husband of Patricia (Converse) Couch, died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford...

Gregory R. Suber

Gregory R. Suber of Bloomfield, 22, formerly of Middle Temple, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was born April 5, 1968...

Paul and Trish Jackson

Paul and Trish Jackson, of Jettstream Ministries, Inc., Moate, Kansas, died Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7 P.M.

James R. McCavanagh

James R. McCavanagh, 43, of 354 Main St., Somers, died Sunday at West Cemetery, Somers.

Edward J. Schemp

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An ordeal produces results: Crash victim hits 'level six'

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Carla Rosenstock's friends had a small party for her Saturday. The nice thing was that she was able to be there.

Phone toss leads to charges

A Manchester woman was arrested Sunday after police said she threw a telephone at her boyfriend, Tracey L. DeCamilli, 26, of 197 Oak St.

LaRouche fraud case grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal lawsuit against extremist Lyndon LaRouche describes more than \$2 million in allegedly fraudulent and uncovered loans taken by his followers from unsuspecting and often elderly people.

Carla, Mrs. Rosenstock said Carla still faces about two more years of therapy. "It will be slow, she said. "So far she's gone a lot further than the hospital thought."

The 17-year-old who attended Manchester High School was a passenger in a friend's car March 2 when it crashed into a tree in Windsor. The accident left Carla in a coma, as well as causing her facial cuts, and other internal injuries.

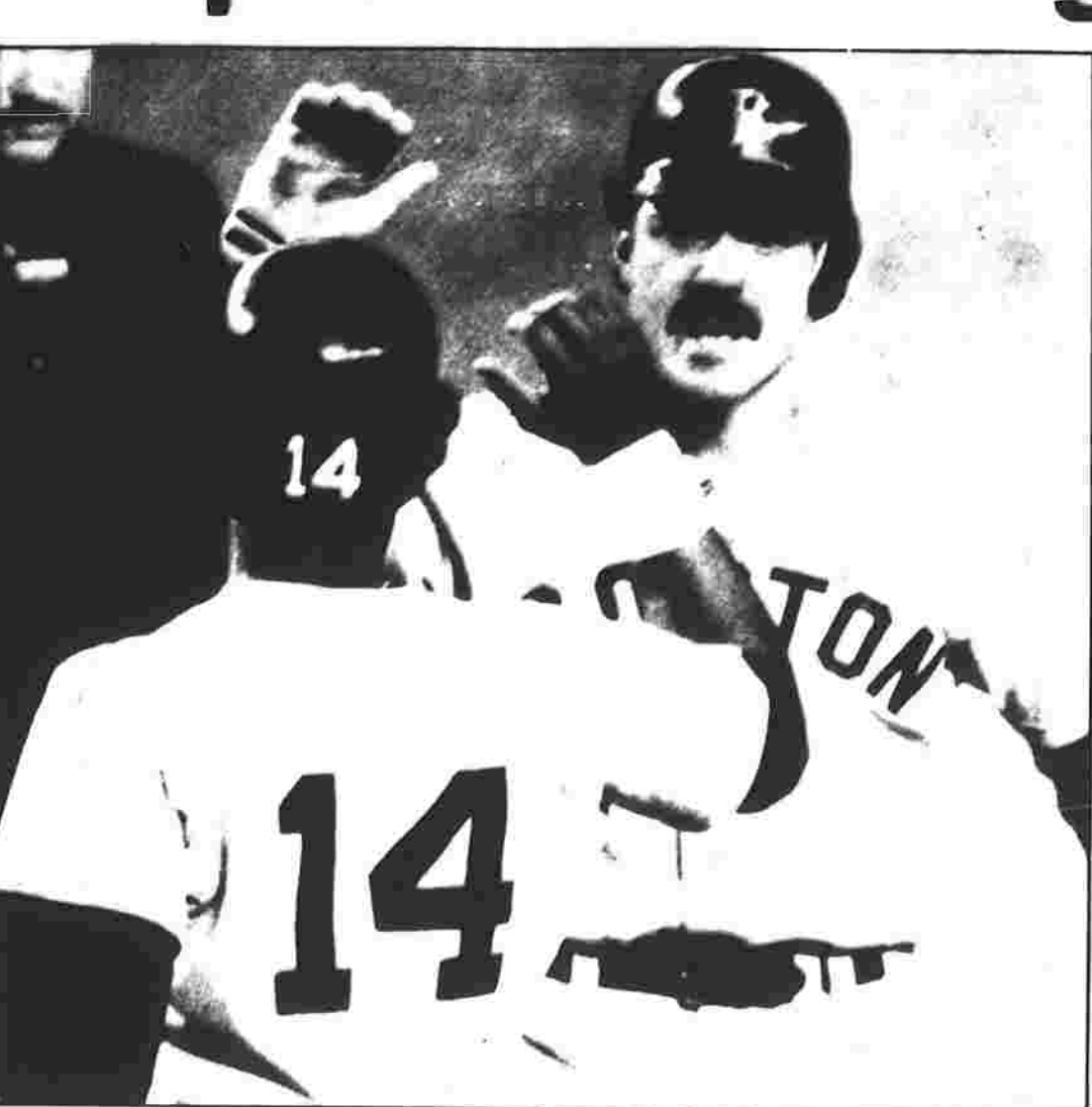
Washington (AP) — A federal lawsuit against extremist Lyndon LaRouche describes more than \$2 million in allegedly fraudulent and uncovered loans taken by his followers from unsuspecting and often elderly people.

SPORTS Red Sox two up on stumbling Mets

Series switches to Fenway with Boston in firm control

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now, maybe only a classic Red Sox collapse can keep Boston from winning the World Series in 1946, 1967 and 1975, and blew a one-game American League East playoff in 1978 to the hated Yankees.



Boston's Dwight Evans is welcomed at home plate by Jim Rice (14) after he hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning Sunday.

Routine grounder harmful

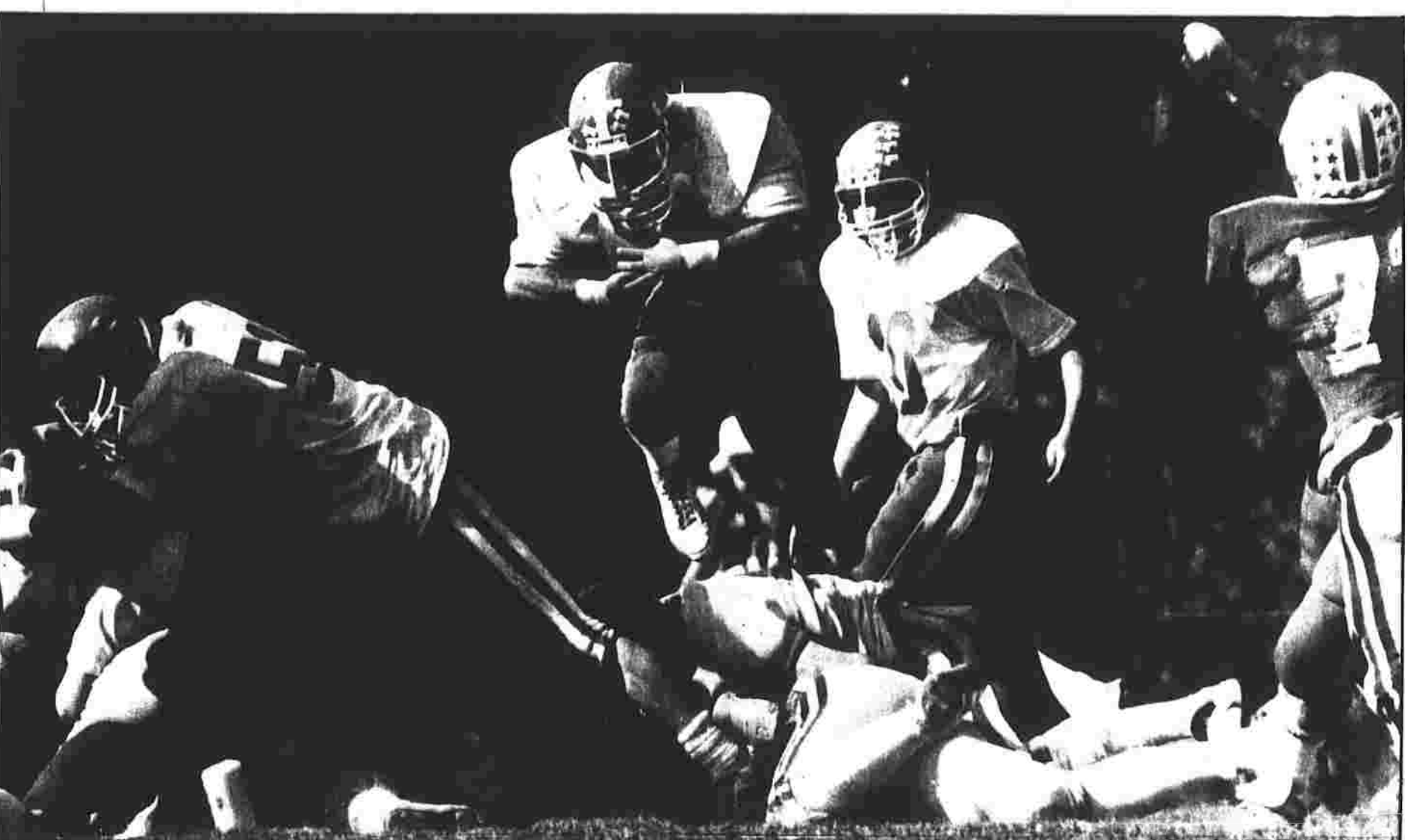
By Howard Ulmon The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a play Keith Hernandez has made hundreds of times. He scoops up a bunt and fires to second base to start a double play, at very least a force.

Rockville's 'lone polecat' bumps off Indians

By Paul Orlin Herald Correspondent

ROCKVILLE — Rockville High School had a scoring problem. So head coach Tom Dunn went to the drawing board and came up with a slick new offense that could have been an old "twilight zone" script.



Division game Saturday in Rockville. Indians' guard Dan Roggi (51) tries to keep the hole open. Manchester fell to Rockville, 24-20.

Eagles' shutout victory did not come easy

By Len Austler Sports Editor

WEST HARTFORD — If you checked Saturday's East Catholic-Northwest Catholic football score in the morning paper the day later, 27-0 in the Eagles' favor, you might think they had an easy time of it.

The struggle which the Eagles were forced to endure might be a blessing in disguise. East, 2-0 in the ACC, has its biggest game of the season Friday night, at 7:30 when it visits ACC-leading Notre Dame at Quigley Stadium in West Haven.

Senior co-captain Kevin Riccasi, East's leading rusher with 75 yards on 15 carries, was responsible for East's second score. He capped a 7-play, 71-yard advance, in which Bill Barry and T.J. Albrio had a couple of big carries, with a 1-yard plunge behind the left side of the Eagle offensive line.

East scored on its first possession of the third and fourth quarters. Riccasi capped the first drive, a 59-yard march that was aided by 30 yards in Indian penalties, with a 5-yard jump up a gaping hole up the middle. The two TDs gives the 6-0, 195-pound senior

co-captain 14 touchdowns for the season. He had 11 all of last year. East used Riccasi as a decoy on its final touchdown. That's the beauty of Kelly's Wishbone offense. Stop it here but... "We got people flowing to Kevin and then we came back with the counter. It was effective then," he understated, referring to Jason Talbot's 51-yard TD excursion with 8:58 left. Talbot, a 5-8, 175-pound junior who is primarily a defensive back, carried the ball three times for 66 yards. T.J. Albrio had a like number on 11 carries.

Northwest worked the pickin twice into Eagle territory in the fourth quarter, once getting to the East 14. Slippy Brian Matthews, who led all slippers with 81 yards on 13 carries, helped put the Indians in scoring position. But again the East defense bent but didn't break.

Statistics table showing offensive and defensive stats for both teams.

Manchester Memorial Hospital presents HEARING LOSS Wednesday, October 22 6:00 p.m. H. LOUISE RUELLE AUDITORIUM MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

McCavanagh Your man worked: The General Assembly Judiciary Committee had the job of approving dozens of reappointments of judges to the State's courts. The work was hard and painful. But the job got done. There will be more tough jobs in the coming term. Re-elect James R. McCavanagh.

Patriot shutout leaves Terry a QB dilem



By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — New England Coach Raymond Berry and Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll must make quarterback decisions this week, and neither will find the job an enjoyable one.

Berry, whose Patriots were 5-4 winners Sunday over the decimated Steelers, must choose as his starter either the NFL's hottest quarterback, 15-year veteran Steve Grogan, or the league's top-rated passer, Tony Eason.

"Tony's decision is no easier, if it's a different reason.

With his team off to its worst start in 17 years, Noll must select either a veteran with the NFL's lowest quarterback rating, Mark Malone, or rookie Bobby Brister, who was harassed into throwing two costly interceptions as the Steelers' worst three Rivers Stadium defeat.

"I only have a couple of weeks to take advantage of playing, and I want to make the best of it," said Grogan, who completed 18 of 28 passes for 245 yards and three touchdowns.

Grogan, who threw for 401 yards last week in New England's 31-24 defeat to the New York Jets, passed for 241 first-half yards as the Patriots led 24-0 before allowing Pittsburgh its initial first-half lead.

Grogan hit on scoring passes to Stephen Starr for 43 yards, Tony Collins for 10 yards and Willie Scott for 24 yards but completed 41 of 68 passes for 644 yards in two games since Eason suffered a rib injury.

"I wasn't just Bobby. We just start and I let the fans down and I'm down," he said. "I feel terrible, but I can't let it destroy me."

"I feel bad. I let the team down and I let the fans down and I'm down," he said. "I feel terrible, but I can't let it destroy me."

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NFL roundup

Victims are playing just super

By Ken Ropotop
The Associated Press

The Minnesota Vikings have never won the Super Bowl — they did all right against recent Super Bowl winners the last two weeks.

Last week, the Vikings pulled out a 27-24 overtime victory over the San Francisco 49ers, the NFL championship two seasons ago. And Sunday, the Vikings gained a measure of revenge with a 25-7 defeat of the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears.

"Today, we were like maniacs. We were crazy out there," said Minnesota's rookie defensive end Gerald Robinson, whose 2½ sacks helped the Vikings shock the Jim McMahon-led Bears and hand them their first loss of the year.

With the victory, the Vikings, 5-2, moved within one game of the NFC Central Division-leading Bears, 6-1. The triumph broke a six-game losing streak against the Bears and averaged a 23.9 beating by Chicago two weeks ago.

"We were whipped soundly," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "They played very good and they made us look very bad. They beat us up physically and they beat us the way you're supposed to in order to win football games."

While the Bears were losing for the first time this season, Green Bay tasted victory for the first time with a 17-14 upset of Cleveland.

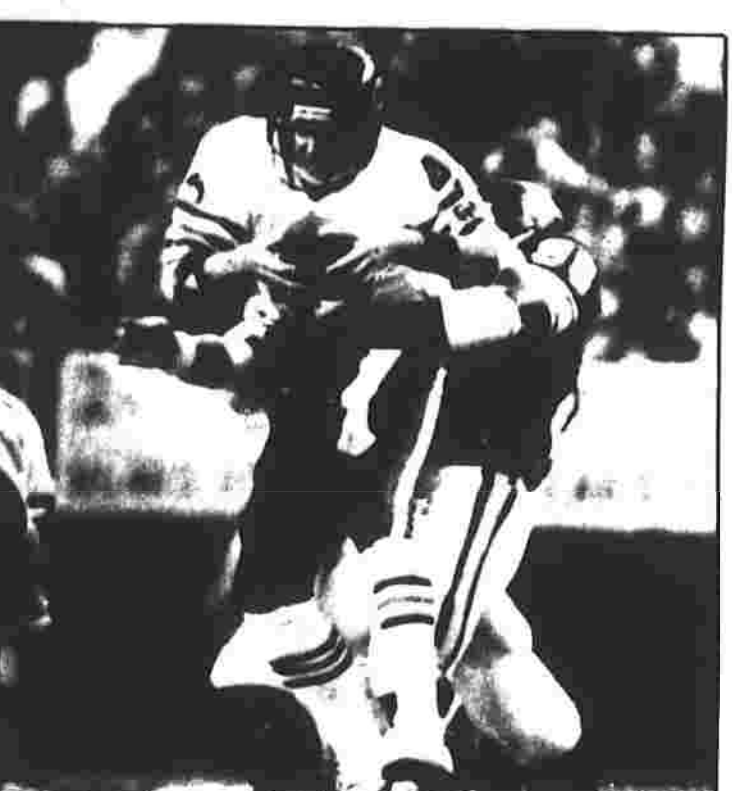
In tonight's game, the Denver Broncos visit the New York Jets.

Packers 17, Browns 14
Randy Wright passed for 277 yards, including the game-winning 47-yard touchdown to Phillip Epps, as Green Bay rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit to beat Cleveland.

49ers 10, Falcons 10, 0T
Atlanta's Sylvester Stamps captured a short pass from David Archer for a 39-yard tying touchdown with 1:33 left in regulation and the Falcons and Steelers battled to the first tie in nearly two years.

Saints 30, Buccaneers 7
Rueben Mayes rushed for 172 yards and two touchdowns leading New Orleans over Tampa Bay. The Saints scored on their first three possessions of the game, opening a 17-0 advantage by intermission.

Raiders 30, Dolphins 28
Marcus Allen ran for 96 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Los Angeles Raiders past



21-yard touchdown run with 43 seconds to play, capping a desperate drive that led Cincinnati over Houston.

Houston, 1-6, had taken the lead just 43 seconds earlier, when quarterback Robert Taylor picked up a fumble and ran 93 yards untouched for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

At the end of the game, Cincinnati covered 70 yards in five plays, capped by Brooks' second touchdown of the game.

Bills 24, Colts 13
Jim Kelly threw touchdown passes of six and 13 yards to Andre Reed and Buffalo over hapless Indianapolis.

The Colts, the only team in the NFL without a victory, trailed from the beginning after Randall McMillan fumbled the ball on Indianapolis' first possession and Buffalo cornerback Rodney Bellinger returned it 15 yards for a touchdown. The Colts entered the game having lost an NFL-high 13 fumbles.

Rams 14, Lions 10
Nolan Cromwell returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown and Eric Dickerson ran for 129 yards to build his NFL ranking as lead as the Rams held off the Lions.

Dickerson, who has 880 yards, scored the Rams' only touchdown on a 1-yard run, as Los Angeles captured a 14-0 first-quarter lead and held off a late rally by Detroit.

Head coach Bill Walsh led the first three quarters, the Lions got a 47-yard field goal from Eddie Murray and a touchdown pass from Eric Hipple to Jeff Chandler, in the final period.

Chiefs 42, Chargers 41
Backup quarterback Bill Kenney rallied Kansas City for two second-half touchdowns and three first-quarter touchdowns for the Chiefs. The Chargers lost for the sixth straight time.

Kansas City safety Lloyd Burris intercepted Chargers starting quarterback Dan Fouts, who suffered a concussion and didn't play in the second half, three times and returned two for touchdowns, going 56 yards and 47 yards in the second quarter. San Diego's Rolf Benirschke missed a 35-yard field goal with 28 seconds left.

Cowboys 17, Eagles 14
Rafael Septien's 38-yard field goal with six seconds remaining rallied Dallas over Philadelphia. The Cowboys won narrowly despite a defense that collected 10 sacks, including three by defensive end Jim Jeffcoat and two each for strong safety Bill Bates and defensive end Randy White.

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Marcus Allen ran for 96 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Los Angeles Raiders past

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Glants turn over win to Seahawks

By Jim Cour
The Associated Press

The big play in the drive was a 12-yard run from Dave Kriewitz to Warner on third-and-4 that put the Seahawks on the Glants' 5.

After the Seahawks' second touchdown, they drove 76 yards in 12 plays and Raul Allegre kicked a 31-yard field goal to cut the Seattle lead to 17-12.

The Glants got the ball back after a time-out with 2:34 to go and marched from their own 35 to the Seattle 22 with 1:25 left. But two incomplete passes and Green's fourth sack left New York with a fourth down on the Seahawks' 26 with 59 seconds left.

Brown intercepted a Simms pass intended for Solomon Miller and went out of bounds on the 10. The Seahawks then ran out the clock.

Brown's interceptions gave him 48 for his 12-year NFL career, second only to Donnie Shell of Pittsburgh, with 49, among active players.

The Seahawks improved their record to 5-2 while ending a five-game winning streak for the Glants, also 5-2, and knocking them out of a first-place tie with Washington in the National Football Conference East.

New York Coach Bill Parcells was frustrated.

"We only capitalized on a few of our opportunities," he said. "It seems like we've been in a tough game every week. We always seem to have problems once we get inside the 25."

The Seahawks' Steve Largent caught a pass in his 130th consecutive regular season game. He set an NFL record at 128 games.

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Whaler defense problem in the early going

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Defense. That has been the notoriety theme thus far for the Hartford Whalers. Also, the Whalers' total inability to capitalize on their opportunities resulted in a 6-3 loss to the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday night at the Civic Center.

Four games have elapsed and the Whalers have allowed 22 goals, a statistic Hartford coach Jack Evans would like to see modified.

"You can't win giving up six goals a game," Evans remarked. "We get ahead and they score in 20 seconds. It has happened time after time. Every bonus, every overtime we're going against us. Every time we break down it seems to result in a goal. They (Philadelphia) are a very strong team."

The Flyers, who remained unbeaten with a record of 4-0 and had entered Saturday night's contest with only four goals against their belt, found when Whaler John Anderson scored the first of his two goals in 13 for a 1-0 Hartford lead.

But, as Hartford's uncertain fate has accorded them in the early season, Philadelphia retaliated before the score even reached the board. Flyer captain Dave Poulin, just 21 seconds after Anderson's goal, received the puck from Bryan Erickson with 2:55 remaining on top drafters last spring, had a goal and two assists.

Dionne, the NHL's No. 2 all-time scorer, made a couple of great saves, arranged to have Robitaille live with his family and career elsewhere, it was Minnesota's Chicago 5; Philadelphia's 3; Winnipeg's 1; and the Islanders 2.

Trailing 5-3 early in the third period, the Kings got goals from defenseman Larry Playfair, Car-

roll and Crecelli with perfect passes in the opening period. The Hawks, 6-1 in their last five games, have now given up 10 power-play goals in six games.

Ciccarelli scored twice for Minnesota, giving him eight goals already this season. Troy Murray had a pair of third-period goals for Chicago.

The Kings have six power-play goals because of my being around the net, not in the corners," said Ciccarelli. "In order for me to be effective, I have to have both feet planted on the ice and cannot be held up by a defenseman. Then, you have to have a Ron Wilson who knows when to unload."

Stars 8, Blackhawks 5
Red-hot Dino Ciccarelli had two goals and two assists, and defenseman Ron Wilson connected on a 65-foot power play slapshot and set up two of three first-period Minnesota power-play scores.

Philadelphians remained unbeaten as Ilkka Sinisalo scored two goals and Tim Kerr also connected. The 5-4 Flyers got 28 saves from rookie goaltender Ron Hextall.

Kerr's tip-in of a Mark Howe shot at 14:58 of the first period opened the scoring. Sinisalo scored 2:12 later, putting in a rebound of a Peter Zeehl shot. He scored again with a shot from the slot in the second period that eluded Winnipeg goalie Eldon Reddick at 9:04 of the third period.

Don Hawerchuk beat Hextall with 5:44 remaining for Winnipeg. Rangers 2, Islanders 2.
Patrick Flatley scored with 8:37

remaining in the third period, then the Islanders survived an elbowing penalty to Bryan Trottier which forced them to play short-handed for the last 24 seconds of regulation and first 1:36 of overtime.

Flatley scored his second goal of the season off a pass from Denis Potvin.

"It was a great play by Denis," Flatley said. "He sent me in and we caught them flatfooted. Just drove to the middle and let it go."

"We have to consider it serious because it's another 3-to-0 weeks setback," Kotick's General Manager Scotty Stirling said.

After the accident team physician Norman Scott drained five ounces of fluid from King's right knee.

King, who had not announced a timetable for returning to uniform for the Knicks in 1988-89, had taken part in team practice drills on Friday. King also sprained his right ankle in the mishap.

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backhand and lifted the puck into the net to even the score.

"We score, then we let them (Philadelphia) score right away," Weeks said, who started in place of Mike Lita, who sustained a groin injury Thursday against Winnipeg.

"Everybody has to be aware to protect that lead, especially right after we score."

After former Whaler Mark Howe and Ron Francis traded goals, Anderson scored his second goal on a beautiful feed from Scott Slesness, dorst to give the Whalers a 3-2 lead at 13:35 of the first period.

Flyer Rick Tocchet took a beautiful feed from Brad Marsh and beat Weeks on a 1-on-1 opportunity at 18:38 of the opening period to deadlock it again.

"We have to bear down and stop them the first minute after we score," Francis, the Whaler captain, said after Hartford's 1-2-1 start.

Flyer goalie Ron Hextall had a stellar performance in the net for the victors and Crecelli with four further scoring after the first period. "We were able to shut down their power play and for him (Hextall) he's playing as well as he is a big plus." Flyer coach Mike Keenan remarked.

"We usually use the run to set up the pass but today we came out passing," said Grogan, who hit 17 of 25 first-half passes.

Malone, playing because Malone's sprained right thumb has not healed, completed 9 of 27 passes for 100 yards and three two interceptions on his first three passes. He didn't complete a pass until the final minute of the first half.

"I think I did poorly, obviously," said Brister, who played well in the Steelers' 24-22 loss to the Cincinnati. "A quarterback has to do better than I did for us to have a chance."

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Poirot winner at Iling Invitational



There was one local winner. Steven Luce of Buckley School in the sixth grade boys' race. A field of over 600 runners took part in the 10th annual Iling Junior High Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday morning at Iling Junior High.

Poirot took the boys' sixth grade championship with a time of 12:54.6 over the 2.1 mile lap. The day's best time was turned in by Steven Luce, of New Britain, in winning the boys' sixth grade race in 12:01.9. Jeremy Byrne of East Lyme and Pat Dwyer of Bennett Junior High had the day's second and third best clockings with times of 12:17.4 and 12:18.5, respectively, as they took second and third in the sixth grade race.

Stephen Fowl of Dodd Junior High won the boys' eighth grade race in 12:27.1 with Dave Hoaglund of Bennett a close second in 12:39.6. Eric Grimes and Jon Lally, of Litchfield, and Chris Sharpley of Timothy Edwards of South Windsor were involved in a competition seventh grade boys' race. Grimes won in 12:51.8 with Lally second in 12:55.1 and Sharpley third in 12:55.9.

The best time recorded in a girls' race was by Francis Spaulding of Griswold. She won the seventh grade race in 13:43.9. Shelley Curtis of Rochambeau Junior High in Southbury won the eighth grade girls' race in 16:1 while Marie Bartolomeo of Pompeaug won the ninth grade girls' race in 16:16.8 and Wendy Linkovitch of Litchfield won the sixth grade race in 14:56.9.

Among local entrants, Iling's David Ghabrial was 13th in the boys' ninth grade race. Cheney Tech's Russ Johnson was 16th and Brett Lassen 22nd. Bennett's Jonathan Albert 21st and Iling's Jim Myers 27th. In the girls' ninth grade race, Iling's Robyn Butzbach was 10th. Heidi Horwath 16th, Diana Pappas 21st and Mary Beth Riley 24th.

Bennet's Mike Russo and Dave Phillips were 12th and 15th, respectively.



STEVEN LUCE ... day's best time

STEVEN LUCE ... day's best time

Tonia Johnson, a sixth grader at Timothy Edwards in South Windsor, leads the way during the midway point of the sixth-grade race Saturday at the Iling Invitational. Johnson took third place in her division.

Sports In Brief

UConn soccer loses in overtime
STORRS — Notre Dame scored the winning goal in the second 10-minute extra session to hand UConn a 2-1 overtime loss Sunday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

The loss was the first home defeat for the Huskies since Penn State beat them on Oct. 24, 1984, a string of 18 games. UConn, which saw an eight-game (7-0-1) unbeaten streak stopped, is now 9-4-1 for the season. Notre Dame is 10-5-1.

Pat Murphy had the game-winner for the Fighting Irish. Bruce McCourt had ND's other goal while Chris Riel scored UConn's lone goal.

It was the first meeting ever between the two schools in any sport.

Michael Andretil wins in Phoenix
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Michael Andretil lightened an already heated Indy-car point race Sunday with a runaway victory in the Circle K Fiesta Bowl 200 at Phoenix International Raceway.

The 24-year-old racer, trying to overtake Bobby Rahal to win his first CART-PPG title, picked up 21 points — 20 for winning and one for leading the most laps — in cutting Rahal's margin to 174-171.

Neil Bonnett cops Nationwide 500
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Neil Bonnett broke a 46-race winless streak Sunday, cruising to a 2:58-second victory over Ricky Rudd in the NASCAR Nationwide 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Darrell Waltrip finished third and Harry Gant was fourth, both in Chevrolet. Buddy Baker took fifth in an Oldsmobile.

No surprises as round-robin ends
FREMANTLE, Australia — The challengers' first round-robin series ended with no surprises as New Zealand, America II and Stars & Stripes each easily victories in the America's Cup. The three challengers each finished with 11-1 records.

Floyd wins Disney title in playoff
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Ray Floyd rolled in a 6-foot par putt on the first playoff hole to defeat Lon Hinkle and Mike Sullivan for the championship of the \$50,000 Disney World Oldsmobile Golf Classic on Sunday.

Hinkle missed a 3-footer and Sullivan's missed opportunity was from about 12 feet on the par-3, 13th hole.

All three had finished regulation play with 71, posting a total score of 275, 13-under-par on the 7,100-yard Magnolia course.

Ballesteros, Langer finish in tie
SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and West Germany's Bernhard Langer finished in a tie for the \$25,000 Lancome Trophy golf championship Sunday when darkness halted play after the fourth hole of a playoff.

Ballesteros and Langer appealed to PGA officials after the fourth extra hole as darkness set in, making it difficult to see. The decision to end a European tour event in a tie was, a PGA official said, unprecedented in recent history.

Norman wins fifth consecutive title
SYDNEY, Australia — Australian Greg Norman won his fifth consecutive tournament Sunday, firing a 2-over-par, final-round 73 for a five-shot triumph in the \$50,000 New South Wales Open Golf Championship.

Norman finished with a 9-under-par total of 275 over the Concord course.

Becker beats Lendl in four sets
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany recovered from a slow start and beat top-seeded Ivan Lend of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-0 in the final of the \$55,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championships Sunday.

It was Becker's third victory in his last four meetings against Lendl, although the Czech, who won this tournament last year, still holds a 5-3 career advantage.

Martina takes Grand Prix net title
FILDERSSTADT, West Germany — Martina Navratilova beat Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to win the \$175,000 women's Porsche Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Scholastic roundup
East boys back on the right track
UNCASVILLE — East Catholic boys' soccer team broke a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over South Catholic at the Kennedy Road field at 3:45 p.m. to qualify for the state tournament.

A win over South, though, would clinch the championship in the four-team ACC for the Eagles, who are 1-1 in the ACC and 5-8 overall while the Saints fall to 1-3 in both the ACC and overall.

The Eagles grabbed the lead at 9:55 of the first half when senior captain Sean Powers picked up a loose ball in the Saints' end and scored an unassisted goal for a 1-0 lead. For Powers, it was his 10th goal of the season. An Eagle defensive lapse led to the Saints' tying goal at 14:51 of the first half. East defenders failed to mark their men and Britt Bruno scored off a cross from Mark Luce to even the match, 1-1, after the first half.

East dominated the second half territorially, but, the Eagles weren't able to find the back of the net until 37:19 of the second half when Kromewich scored. The result in a Kevin Lawrence goal which gave the Eagles the victory.

Playing well for the Eagles were fullback Dave Schroeder, halfback Todd Whitehouse, and midfielder Ed Balda. East's goalie T. J. Leaky recorded five saves and Mickey Thaxton made eight for St. Bernard's. East's next match is Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. against St. Catholic at MCC's Cougar field.

Girls Soccer
EC upended
TORRINGTON — If it's possible to win a league championship — but not make the state tournament? That's the predicament facing the injury-plagued East Catholic girls' soccer team. The Eagles, following Saturday's 5-1 loss to Torrington, stand 6-6 for the season. They must win two of their

Carter clicks UConn back into hunt
By The Associated Press
The deciding points came on a 10-yard run by tailback Jeff Gallagher with 8 minutes, 10 seconds remaining to put UConn ahead 23-20. Carter finished the scoring for UConn with a field goal.

"They kept chipping away and chipping away and the next thing you know, we were down, 23-20," said Northeastern Coach Paul Pawlak.

Yale 47, Columbia 0: Schedule makers play little tricks on football fans in the Y-League. The Eagles coming off a game with Columbia which hasn't won a game in three years, only to face Penn, which is the Ivy League champion for four years straight.

They started off the season by losing games to three difficult opponents in Yale, Connecticut and Army, and Coach Carm Cozza insisted his team wasn't as bad as its record indicated.

They played and defeated Colgate and Columbia, teams

Points and second place, in the ACC.
Coventry's one loss was a 2-1 decision on Sept. 22 to the Terrers in Rocky Hill.

Coventry's high-powered offense could solve the Highlander defense only once. Lisa Talaga, at the 15 mark of the first half, drove home her third goal of the campaign for the only goal. She was assisted by Stacy Robertson.

"Portland plays a very physical game," cited Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. "Once we adjusted to that in the second half, we completely dominated. The shots the second half were 28-6, we simply had a problem finishing."

Talaga at center midfielder had a strong game for Coventry, which finished with a 40-18 edge in shots. Anna Wiertel came up with 15 stops to earn the shutout in goal.

Final ACC standings — Rocky Hill 6-0-1, Coventry 6-1-0, Torrington 5-1-3, RHAM 3-2-8, Cromwell 2-5-8, East Hampton 2-5-4, Bolton 1-4-2, Bacon Academy 1-0-2.

"This will give us confidence. We're setting our goal to go to the top of England's list now, so we have to finish in the top five in the State Open," Sultor added.

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Cross Country
EC, MHS do well
PAWTUCKET, R.I. — The East Catholic girls' and Manchester High boys' cross country teams took top three places in the Invitational at Slater Park with the Eagles taking fourth place in their division and the Indians sixth in theirs.

Xavier High of Middletown won the boys' championship for the second year in a row. St. Anthony's of Long Island won the girls' competition.

Kathie DeMarco led East's effort by taking 22nd place. Noel Feehan won an excellent race and finished 24th followed by Julie Ray 28th, Jennifer Taurus 34th, Dawn McCauley 38th and Sarah Tilly interception return by Tony Cappolino.

Elsewhere in the state, Western Connecticut State beat Wilmington, 29-27. Amherst overwhelmed Wesleyan, 30-21. Trinity downed Hamilton, 30-28; Springfield topped Connecticut State University, 18-12; and previously unbeaten New Haven was upset by AIC, 28-14.

Trinity 30, Hamilton 18: Halfback Ted Shannon's 1-yard touchdown run with 5:30 gave Trinity a 30-28 victory at home in Hartford over previously undefeated Hamilton in the second of back-to-back scores that gave Trinity, 3-2, the lead after trailing Hamilton 28-17 in the fourth quarter on Saturday.

Hamilton halfback Jim Korontas, who rushed for 281 yards and 20 carries, scored "The run" of 26 yards and 88 yards. Fred Colman caught two TD passes for the victors. Hamilton is now 4-1.

It's a fair
Gert DeBlois, left, and Jean Kleick display some of the crocheted items that will be sold Saturday and Sunday at the holiday bazaar of the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption. DeBlois is the assistant chairman of the bazaar, which will be held at the church at 285 W. Center St. on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday after the morning masses. Also for sale will be crafts, baked goods, white elephant items, and plants. A raffle will be held.

About Town
College has transfer fair
Manchester Community College will have a transfer fair Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the college's Lower Level. The event is for MCC students and former students who wish to transfer credits to four-year colleges and universities. More than 20 colleges will be represented. For more information call 647-0082.

School has military mini-fair
Manchester High School guidance department will observe Armed Services Day with a mini-fair Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the corridor between the gymnasium and cafeteria. Recruiters for the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard will have booths.

Hospital holds diabetes clinic
Manchester Memorial Hospital will have a free diabetes clinic Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the conference room of the hospital. Appointments for the test must be made by calling 649-9019 or 643-9458. Instructions on the required special meal to be eaten two hours before the test will be given when the appointment is made.

Sunset Club meets Tuesday
The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Dues will be collected.

Iling Parents Council meets
The Iling Parents Council will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the media center of Iling Junior High School. Parents, students, administrators, teachers and counselors will discuss school policies and programs.

Andover PTA says welcome
ANDOVER — Andover School PTO will have a welcoming night Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Andover School library.

Agrophobics hold session
Manchester Area Agrophobics Together will meet Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Concordia Lutheran Church, 80 Pitkin St., in the church room on the first floor. For a free packet on agrophobia, call the Mental Health Association at 647-6337.

Norman discusses hearing loss
Dr. Paul S. Norman, an otolaryngologist, and Christie Reynolds, an audiologist, will give a program on hearing loss Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program is part of a series which is free and open to the public on Wednesdays through Nov. 12.

Students play with Borge
Two Manchester High School students will be part of the Connecticut High School Liberty Band, which will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at Yale University, New Haven.

Sherry Wolf of 41 Santina Drive will play a bass clarinet. Beth Whaley of 47 Russell St. will play a flute and a piccolo. Pianist Victor Borge, the Yale Concert Band and the Yale Glee Club also will perform.

Tickets, which range from \$9 to \$50, may be purchased at any Ticketron outlet or by calling 1-800-922-2030 or 492-4113.

Arts council meets Wednesday
The Manchester Arts Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce building on Hartford Road. Joyce Wazzer, coordinator of volunteers for the public schools, will make a presentation. Anyone interested in serving on the council is invited.

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FOCUS



Gert DeBlois, left, and Jean Kleick display some of the crocheted items that will be sold Saturday and Sunday at the holiday bazaar of the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption.

Written integrity test is replacing polygraph
If a cashier in a department store gave you \$10 extra in change, would you return it? If doesn't shock me to learn that a hefty majority would keep the extra instead, even though it's obviously dishonest to do so. But perhaps most surprising are the answers of neighbors to have greater integrity, to be basically honest, the like.

A similar question may be found on a written integrity test that you may be asked to take at your next job interview. Written integrity tests are the growing trend in employment honesty testing. Their purpose? To weigh your attitudes toward honesty.

Also known as pen and pencil tests, these written exams may replace the ill-fated polygraph or lie detector tests which are currently being used by employers to screen prospective employees, check up on workers periodically or track down a culprit after the crime has been committed.

RECENTLY POLYGRAPHS HAVE received much deserved criticism. While they are used by employers to determine if a person is lying, they merely measure predisposition to find deception in a lie, not the truth. They measure heart rate, blood pressure, breathing patterns and perspiration. As a result, any stress or excitement you feel registers on the machine and may be interpreted as a lie.

Claims of 90 percent accuracy are made by polygraph users, but what about the 20 percent of the test takers who are falsely shown to be liars?

The bottom line: If you rely on a polygraph test, you don't know how many innocent people you are accusing of being liars.

While polygraphs have been used effectively in criminal investigations, "There is not a shred of satisfactory evidence about the use of the polygraph as an effective pre-employment tool," reports Dr. Paul Sackett, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Moreover, studies have shown that polygraphs often have a predisposition to find deception in an applicant.

DESPITE THESE PROBLEMS, many states have passed laws requiring that you take a lie detector

Designer rugs are making consumers go for broke
Americans, it has been said, love being associated with celebrities as much that they will happily wear or trudge down a public street or other on ties, handbags and luggage, among other items.

Fretting the designs of the well-known to capture public attention, according to principals of both firms.

"For the past few years, I have seen the entire industry being safe and dull in brown and beige. I decided that we had to do something completely different by going to people with no previous experience of rugs. So we started looking for artists, sculptors, painters, graphic designers," explained Anbling.

Though at first suspicious of the offer to translate their work into rugs, eventually 12 Danish artists of international reputation agreed to participate, including sculptor Peter Jacobsen and painter Arne L. Hansen.

The resulting area rugs, all woven in Axminster of wool, come in three sizes: 4 feet 7 inches by 6 feet 7 inches, 6 feet 7 inches by 9 feet 2 inches and 9 feet 2 inches by 11 feet. Pricing is described as moderate, similar to other wool rugs of the same type.

To emphasize the art connection, Edge has also produced framed art reproductions of each artist's original design which consumers can buy "so that the art on their walls matches the art on their carpets," according to Walter Anbling, president of Edge and Per Arnold, the graphic artist who created three of the designs.

Scrap wood can speed the task
QUESTION: I recently put a pane of glass in a bedroom window, as I saw in a magazine, as an angle?

ANSWER: When sanding in on a rough surface, the first pass must be with coarse sandpaper, the second with paper a little less coarse, the third with medium and the last with fine paper.

In some circumstances, progress. The first and second and occasionally the third sandings are done diagonally. But when you get to the point where the surface of the wood is smooth, usually after the second sanding, change the paper to fine or very fine and be sure to sand with the grain.

Thoughts
Importance of self-examination
Thomas Kempis said, "To have no opinion of ourselves and to think of ourselves as somebody of others, is great wisdom and perfection." And Samuel T. Coleridge gave this advice to Alton about art: "Never just a picture, but a picture of a picture, a picture of your own faults and offering them to God, thereby improving ourselves and mending our lives."

Too often our human nature exploits the weakness of others and tends to forget or overlook our own. When you look in a mirror, whom do you see? Hopefully, it is yourself with all your shortcomings and all your strengths to whom, for some reason, you are created and loved by God. If we can learn to accept our faults and leave the faults of others to heaven, then we will most certainly become mercy-filled vessels of a heavenly Father.

Rev. Robert T. Russo
Co-pastor
St. Bridget Church

Big plans
Mr. and Mrs. Jules H. Hollander review plans for Hartford Hospital's eight-year modernization project. He is chairman of Hartford Distributors of Manchester and secretary of the hospital's board of directors.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

HELP WANTED
Going to Florida-First driver for my 80 Oldsmobile to St. Petersburg, Florida. 646-7191. Mornings and evenings only.

Reps Needed-For business accounts. Full time, \$40,000-\$50,000. Part time, \$22,000-\$28,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call: 1-812-928-8870, M-F, 9am to 5pm (Central standard time).

Secretary needed-Remember 1st for office in Manchester. High school diploma required. Good typing skills. Applicant must be able to work independently and possess effective communication skills. Salary range \$5.20 to \$7.25 per hour depending upon experience. Please call Cathy of East-corn, 456-2524 for application. EOE.

Munson's Chocolates route & Bolton is now accepting applications for full time route sales. The hours are 8am-5pm. Monday through Friday and 8 hours on Saturday or Sunday. Totaling 15-20 hours per week. Call for appointment at 647-8637.

Good Job Opportunities! Housekeeping/Laundry - Our housekeeping and laundry department is currently accepting applications. Excellent benefits, ins. meals included. Benefits pro-rata for part time. Interested in joining our staff please contact the housekeeping supervisor at 643-1131. Attn: Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, 10/26/86.

Mature reliable babysitter wanted. Call 646-5207 ask for Emma.

Real Estate
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. We do not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of this law.

30 Locust Street, 2 Family rooms each, \$129,900. Principals only. Call 646-2206. Weekdays 9-5.

Bethen-Wooded and secluded 7 room U.S. built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, living room, hardwood floors through out, finished basement. Real Estate 646-5200.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE
Will do day care in my licensed home for children over 1. Call anytime 647-8522.

CLEANING SERVICES
It's a luncheon time! While you eat, we'll clean your home and/or prepare a home cooked meal. References provided. Call Cathy, 643-1920 after 4pm.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
Manchester-Newer townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed. Call 647-8600 or 646-8646.

LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
Lots for sale, Bolton-Building lots with view, \$65,000 up. We also custom build homes. Call 646-5200.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Invest today in this modern 5 unit building. Prime Manchester location, near hospital. Good income. We guarantee Our Houses. Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2822.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Gentleman-Central, private home, telephone, next to shower. Parking available. Call 646-5200.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, no pets. Security deposit. Call 646-5206. Weekdays 9-5.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Manchester-2 bedroom townhouse and unit in lot on Chester. Included: wood paneled area, convenient to downtown, \$755 monthly. Call 288-2116. After 5:30 or weekdays.

MOVES FOR RENT
Excellent Condition-3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, basement, garage, nice yard, no utilities, no heat. No pets. \$850/month. 521-9139.

MANCHESTER FOCUS

PZC approves office complex
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1930s tricksters were busy bunch
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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1986

30 Cents

American kidnaped in Lebanon

By Rodolfo Kenan The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An underground group today claimed it kidnaped a 64-year-old American, the first reported abduction of a U.S. citizen in Lebanon in more than a month.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, a group believed made up of Shiite Muslims loyal to Iran, identified the hostage as Edward Austin Tracy. The group said Tracy, an author of children's books who is from Burlington Vt., worked for the CIA and the Israeli secret service, Mossad.

If Tracy's abduction is confirmed, he would be the seventh Jewish American spy called Edward Austin Tracy after he was definitely proven to be feeding the Mossad and the CIA with information (and spying for the CIA).

The statement did not say when or where Tracy purportedly was abducted. In Tel Aviv, officials in the Foreign Ministry and the office of the prime minister declined comment on the allegations Tracy was linked to Mossad.

The photograph showed Tracy from the waist upward. Tracy, who is thin and of medium height, was wearing a dark blue shirt and was staring straight into the camera. The photograph of his passport said he was a native of Vermont, born Nov. 20, 1920, and unmarried. The passport was issued Sept. 3, 1981 and was valid until Sept. 2, 1986.

Six other Americans are missing in Lebanon. The Revolutionary Justice Organization also has claimed responsibility for the abduction of James Crippin, 56, of Valley Forge, Pa. He was kidnapped Sept. 12 from the campus of the American University in Beirut where he was acting proctor.

The group also has said it is holding three Frenchmen officials continued to investigate a Sunday accident in Ellington in which Womble, 41, of Manchester was killed along with one of his parachuting students in a 6,000-foot fall. Police said an initial investigation showed that Womble, who was towing first-time jumper Mary Scott in tandem, failed to deploy his parachute.

"What really happened up there, we don't know," said Andrew Banner, an instructor with Northampton Parachute Club. "I don't know what he's doing."

MANCHESTER FOCUS

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The Revolutionary Justice Organization, a group believed made up of Shiite Muslims loyal to Iran, identified the hostage as Edward Austin Tracy. The group said Tracy, an author of children's books who is from Burlington Vt., worked for the CIA and the Israeli secret service, Mossad.

If Tracy's abduction is confirmed, he would be the seventh Jewish American spy called Edward Austin Tracy after he was definitely proven to be feeding the Mossad and the CIA with information (and spying for the CIA).

The statement did not say when or where Tracy purportedly was abducted. In Tel Aviv, officials in the Foreign Ministry and the office of the prime minister declined comment on the allegations Tracy was linked to Mossad.

The photograph showed Tracy from the waist upward. Tracy, who is thin and of medium height, was wearing a dark blue shirt and was staring straight into the camera. The photograph of his passport said he was a native of Vermont, born Nov. 20, 1920, and unmarried. The passport was issued Sept. 3, 1981 and was valid until Sept. 2, 1986.

Six other Americans are missing in Lebanon. The Revolutionary Justice Organization also has claimed responsibility for the abduction of James Crippin, 56, of Valley Forge, Pa. He was kidnapped Sept. 12 from the campus of the American University in Beirut where he was acting proctor.

The group also has said it is holding three Frenchmen officials continued to investigate a Sunday accident in Ellington in which Womble, 41, of Manchester was killed along with one of his parachuting students in a 6,000-foot fall. Police said an initial investigation showed that Womble, who was towing first-time jumper Mary Scott in tandem, failed to deploy his parachute.

"What really happened up there, we don't know," said Andrew Banner, an instructor with Northampton Parachute Club. "I don't know what he's doing."

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1986

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Manchester Fire Dept. spokesman Wallace Irish Jr., right, makes a point this morning during a news conference held by the pro-district group STEAL. The group refuted claims made by Eighth District opponents concerning fire protection and sewer service. On the left is STEAL President Robert Blechman.

Consolidation math questioned

District backers say fire protection cost would climb

The cost to Manchester taxpayers of a merger between the town and Eighth Utilities District fire departments would be substantial, district advocates said this morning.

At a news conference called by the pro-district group STEAL, Eighth District Director Thomas Landers disputed claims by consolidation proponents that residents who live outside the district would see their fire protection taxes decline if a merger took place.

Landers said that by applying the town's higher fire protection tax to the area now covered by the Eighth District and deducting the increased operating costs of taking over the Eighth District's facilities, the town would gain \$450,000. However, he said the amount of overtime taken in by the town from fire protection charges assessed to the Eighth District area, the extra personnel needed to lessen the

amount of overtime paid, and a 7.75 percent salary increase to paid firefighters would eliminate that savings. Landers said his figures were based on having three firefighters on duty at each station in the Eighth District. However, he said that the National Fire Protection Association recommends that four firefighters be on duty in each station.

If that were to occur, the cost would increase an additional \$2.2 million, he said. IN A REPORT prepared earlier this year, Town Manager Robert Weiss maintained that a merger would lower the fire protection taxes paid by residents outside the Eighth District, which lies north of Middle Turnpike. Under the plan, the costs of the merger would be amortized over a 15-year period during which the Town Fire Department's cost would climb about 20 percent.

Faith defeated fear in skydiver's mind

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Tami Dalziel once asked her roommate, William H. Womble III, if he was afraid of getting in an accident while parachuting, a hobby he taught on the weekends. Womble told her it was the least of his fears.

"What really happened up there, we don't know," said Andrew Banner, an instructor with Northampton Parachute Club. "I don't know what he's doing."

Strike called off

Union officials have temporarily called off a threatened strike at a New Haven nursing home and say their only goal right now is to ensure the survival of the 88-bed facility.

The announcement came a day after General Motors Corp., the second-largest U.S.-based employer in South Africa after Mobil Corp., said it would sell its South African operations to local interests.

Death triggers riots

Thousands of rampaging youths in Zimbabwe who blamed South Africa for the death of Mozambique's president smashed offices, overturned cars, threw firebombs and attacked shoppers and office workers today.

Partly sunny

Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Partly sunny Wednesday with a high around 60. Details on page 2.

TODAY'S HERALD IBM to sell South African subsidiary

NEW YORK (AP) - IBM said today it will sell its South African subsidiary because of the "deteriorating situation" in the racially divided country.

The announcement came a day after General Motors Corp., the second-largest U.S.-based employer in South Africa after Mobil Corp., said it would sell its South African operations to local interests.

IBM said it would sell the subsidiary, which accounted for less than 1 percent of the parent company's sales in 1984, to a new company established "for the benefit of the employees of IBM South Africa."

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