

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

HELP WANTED...
21 HOMES FOR SALE
Going to Florida-First driver for my 80 Oldsmobile to St. Petersburg, Florida...

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Name your own price...
Just what the doctor ordered!

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4 room apartment, mature adults preferred...

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All real estate advertised in this section is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968...

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Invest today in this modern 3 unit building...

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Washer/dryer Kenmore (white), excellent condition...

COMMERCIAL...
MERCHANDISE...
Heard to Nothing, Corner East Center & Spruce, Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday...

CAT WALL OF FAME
HISZBY COHEN OF SANTA ROSA, CALIF.
HAD BEEN RESCUED FROM THE SAME TREE 372 TIMES BY SANTA ROSA FISHERMEN.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, October 27, 1986 at 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ROBERT G. WEINMANN
The Hon. Norman J. Proctor, District of Andover, Circuit Court...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LYMAN LYMAN
I, LYMAN LYMAN, of the County of Andover, State of Vermont...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ROBERT G. WEINMANN
The Hon. Norman J. Proctor, District of Andover, Circuit Court...

MANCHESTER FOCUS
PZC approves office complex... page 3
1930s tricksters were busy bunch... page 14

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1986
30 Cents
By Rodolfo Kenan
The Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon - An underground group today claimed it kidnapped a 64-year-old American, the first reported abduction of a U.S. citizen in Lebanon in more than a month.

MANCHESTER SPORTS
Fenway a plus for the Sox... page 14

Consolidation math questioned
District backers say fire protection cost would climb
The cost of Manchester taxpayers of a merger between the town and Eight Utilities District fire departments would be substantial, district advocates said this morning.

Faith defeated fear in skydiver's mind
Tami Dalziel once asked her roommate, William H. Wombles III, if he was afraid of getting in an airplane...



MANCHESTER FIRE DEPT. MANCHESTER, CONN.
Eighth Utilities District advocate Wallace Irish Jr., right, makes a point this morning during a news conference held by the pro-district group STEAL.

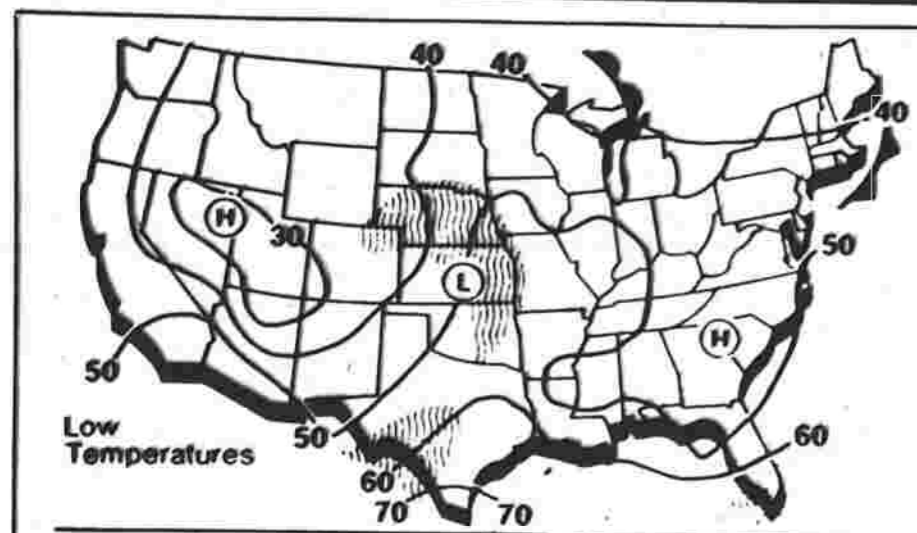
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TODAY'S HERALD
IBM to sell South African subsidiary
Center, a Washington-based group that studies U.S. investment in South Africa...

2 2 1 9 8 6
Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page.

WEATHER

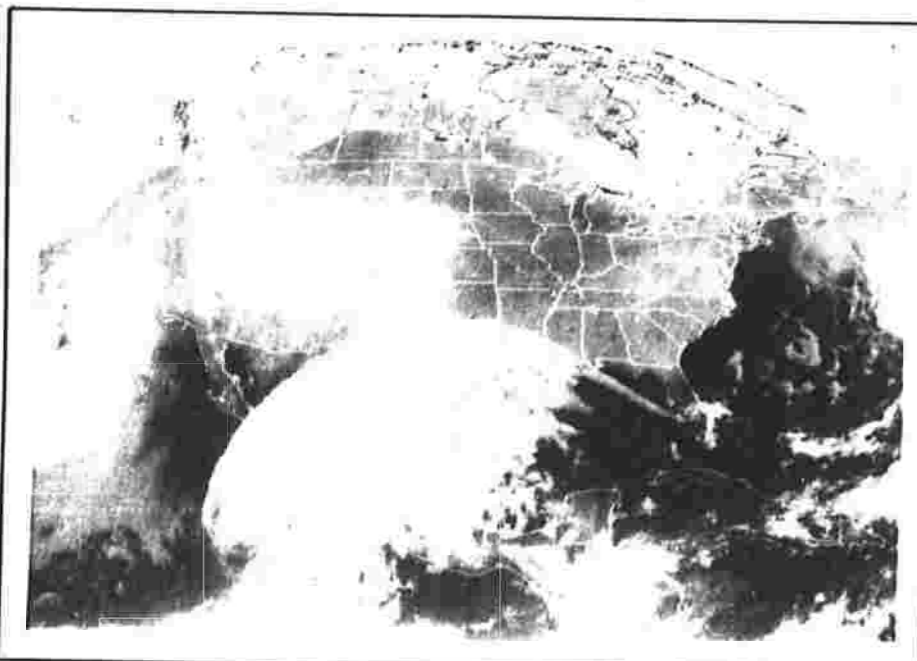


Low Temperatures 50 60 70

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

NATIONAL FORECAST — Generally sunny skies are forecast for most of the nation on Wednesday. Showers are forecast for the central and eastern Plains, southwest Texas and southern Florida.



HURRICANE CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. shows clouds from Hurricane Roslyn spreading across Mexico and Texas. Widely scattered rain showers stretch across the Central Plains in advance of an upper air low over southern Utah.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Partly cloudy tonight with lows 40 to 45. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs around 60.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight with lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs 60 to 65.

Northeast Hills: Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 40. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs 50 to 60.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.J., and Montauk Point: Winds mostly southeast today, 15 to occasionally 20 knots this afternoon and evening. Shifting to northwest 10 to 15 knots during tonight and becoming southwest 10 to 15 knots during Wednesday.

Seas 1 foot or less increasing to 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and evening then running about 1 foot later tonight and Wednesday.

Becoming partly cloudy later today and tonight then mostly fair Wednesday.

Across the nation

Fair weather covered most of the nation today, but showers and thunderstorms were scattered from New Mexico and west Texas across western Kansas into the central Rockies.

Rain showers were also reported over southeast Florida and south Texas.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included nearly two inches at Vero Beach, Fla.

Fair weather reached across the Pacific Coast, from northern Idaho to North Dakota and over Arizona. Local dense fog was reported along the northern and central Pacific coast.

Temperatures early this morning were generally in the 40s over the eastern third of the nation including parts of northern Florida. Readings in the 50s were common from the Great Lakes across the middle Mississippi Valley into the central and southern plains.

Frost warnings were posted for this morning across northern and western portions of North Carolina and inland sections of South Carolina.

Today's forecast calls for showers and thunderstorms over eastern Colorado and western Kansas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend across much of the Rockies, the west central Plains into the southern Plains.

Much of the nation will have highs in the 60s and 70s. Readings will be in the 50s across the central Rockies to the west central Plains and from northern New England to the northern and eastern Great Lakes and western Washington.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 27 degrees at Flagstaff, Ariz., to 74 degrees at Key West, Fla. Tallahassee, Fla., reported a temperature of 39 degrees.

FOCUS



Graveyard Shift

With elections just two weeks away, many politicians are kissing babies and shaking hands. Not many of them can count on the kind of voter loyalty shown to Pennsylvania's Thaddeus Stevens in 1868. That uncompromising foe of slavery had died during the summer, BEFORE the election. But his fellow Republicans nominated him for the House anyway. The Democrats laughed about this "corpse for Congress," but Stevens was re-elected by a sizable majority.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was elected President in 1868?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Sodium chloride is better known as salt.

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1986. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 21, 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

On this date: In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," was launched in Boston Harbor.

In 1805, the Battle of Trafalgar took place off the coast of Spain. A British fleet commanded by Admiral Horatio Nelson defeated a combined French and Spanish fleet, destroying Napoleon's plan to invade England, Nelson, however, was killed.

In 1917, members of the 1st Division of the U.S. Army training in Lunenburg, France, became the first Americans to see action on the front lines of World War I.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured Anchen, the first large German city to fall to the Allies.

In 1945, women in France were allowed to vote for the first time.

In 1959, the Guggenheim Museum, designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, opened to the public in New York.

In 1966, more than 140 people, most of them children, were killed when a coal waste landslide engulfed a school and several houses in south Wales.

In 1971, President Richard M. Nixon nominated Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court to succeed Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan.

Ten years ago: Saul Bellow won the 1976 Nobel Prize for Literature, the first American to be honored since John Steinbeck in 1954. And the Cincinnati Reds completed their sweep of the New York Yankees in the World Series, winning the fourth game 7-2.

Today's birthdays: Jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie is 69. Baseball hall-of-famer Whitey Ford is 68. Rock singer Manfred Mann is 46. Actress Carrie Fisher is 30.



Herald photo by Rochelle

Sunny skies

Sheila Bjorn, of Spruce Street, takes advantage of the sunny, warm weather to hang out her laundry this morning. The forecast calls for the nice conditions to continue Wednesday, with partly sunny skies and a high around 60.

In Brief

Two suggest Eighth withdraw funds

Two members of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors said Monday that the district should withdraw its money from the Savings Bank of Manchester because one of the bank's officers is a member of an advocacy group that favors the abolition of the Eighth District.

Board members Joseph Tripp and Gordon Lasow said Richard T. Carter, vice president of the bank and treasurer of the Committee for Charter Revision, should have clearly stated at the outset that his membership with the group is not a sign of SBM's position on the controversial issue of changing the Town Charter.

Tripp said Carter's position as treasurer of the Committee for Charter Revision "is placing the entire bank under the aegis of that organization."

"That's absolutely not correct," Carter said this morning when told of the charge. "I'm an individual when I leave this office. The bank is not involved in any way."

The district directors took no action on the proposal by Tripp and Lasow to withdraw its funds, which total about \$100,000, according to district treasurer Betty Sadoski.

Open house tonight at Bolton High

BOLTON — Bolton High School will conduct its annual open house tonight, beginning at 7:30.

The program will begin with brief welcoming ceremonies after which parents will tour their student's schedule of classes.

Refreshments will be served in the library provided by the Home Economics Department and the parents' committee.

Revaluation field work continues

The town of Manchester Assessor's Office revaluation field teams will be working on the following streets this week: Finley Street, New Bolton Road, Taylor Street, Wildwood Drive, East Middle Turnpike and Oak Forest condominiums.

Panel named for study of BHS

BOLTON — Steering committee members have been selected to direct Bolton High School's efforts toward continued accreditation as a way to improve the quality of education, the school announced.

The high school, as a member of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, must undergo re-evaluation at least once every 10 years. Bolton High School was last evaluated in 1978 and has maintained continued accreditation since 1987.

The steering committee will be in charge of coordinating a schedule of events for the school's self-study, collecting reports from various staff subcommittees, and making necessary preparations for a visit by an evaluation team.

Joan Newirth, school librarian, and June Kirsch, guidance counselor, will chair the committee. The other members are Marilyn Bohman, David Leece, John Marino and Susan Murray.

I-park office complex approved

By John F. Kivch
Herald Reporter

A Rhode Island developer won approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to build a 48,000-square-foot office complex in the Union Pond Industrial Park.

The PZC granted a special exception — required because the developer plans to build on a parcel larger than four acres and provide more than 60 parking spaces up the VSB-II Limited Partnership of Providence, R.I.

The complex — which is to com-

prise three buildings — two containing 15,000 square feet and one 18,000 — is considered a major development by other businesses in the area, according to testimony given during a public hearing in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Norman Isko, representing one businessman who owns property in the industrial park, said the large office complex would attract other businesses to the area and bring tax dollars to Manchester. It will also lead other developers to build in the North End, Isko said.

"We are ready to move forward," said Manchester attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who represented VSB-II, a partnership comprising Rhode Island developers Bruce J. Vanden, David G. Hunter and Brendan P. Smith.

The complex will be built on 7.7 acres of town-owned land at 300 Tolland Turnpike, just south of Union Pond. A stockpile area is to be located to the south of the complex and 152 parking spaces will surround the buildings, which will be constructed side by side if current plans are followed.

VSB-II has an agreement to buy the land from the town for \$317,025, or about \$40,000 an acre. The sales agreement was reached in 1985, when the town accepted VSB-II's bid over those from three other companies that made offers for either the 7.7-acre site or an 11-acre parcel behind it.

Before construction can start, the developers must go to the Economic Development Commission to confirm that they are in agreement with the purchase agreement and industrial park regulations, planning officials said.

Gardner rezoning sparks opposition

The Planning and Zoning Commission tabled a rezoning proposal for 17 acres off Gardner Street after 10 people spoke in opposition to it at a public hearing Monday.

Manchester developer Ernest J. Reed is proposing to change the zone of the land from Rural Residence, which allows one housing unit per acre, to Residence AA, which allows two.

Under questioning from commission members, Reed's attorney, Joe E. Janenda, said that the change of zone would allow the developer to subdivide the parcel into about 12 single-family house lots. If the land stayed Rural Residence, only about 10 lots would be permitted, Janenda said.

The land is an odd-shaped parcel with only a small piece of frontage on Gardner Street, across the road

from Fern Street. It is south of the 62-lot Mountain Farms subdivision and is surrounded by other Rural Residence and Residence AA zones.

Commission members said they wanted to inspect the site before rezoning the parcel.

The 10 neighbors who opposed the change said increased traffic would hurt roads in the area and decrease property values.

"Our houses are very expensive and I'd like to keep them that way," said one woman who asked that her name not be used.

"It is my belief the property in question should remain in a rural zone," said Walter Schultzein of Wynding Hill Road. "(Reed's) benefit may prove to be my loss."

The residents said that the small strip of land that has frontage on Gardner Street would be the only access the parcel has to a public street, causing dangerous conditions at the already troublesome intersection of Fern and Gardner streets.

But Janenda refuted that, saying Reed owns the Mountain Farms subdivision and could provide additional access.

Reed's development would not hurt traffic in the area, according to a traffic study done for the developer by Foss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers of Manchester. Janenda added that Rural Residence zones traditionally serve as a "reservoir" for future developments.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini has recommended that the

application be denied. The town's Comprehensive Plan of Development designates the area for very low-density development, meaning only one unit per acre should be built, Pellegrini said.

Also at Monday's meeting, the commission approved a special exception that allows Manchester Honda, located at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Adams Street, to place 165 more parking spaces at the site. Company officials said the car and motorcycle dealership expects to grow.

And the PZC approved a request by Dunkin Donuts to build a doughnut shop in the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza on Tolland Turnpike. The store will have a drive-through window and occupy 2,000 square feet of space.

subsidy argument in his push for a merger, could not be reached this morning.

However, Penny has said in the past that the funds collected by the Eighth District for fire protection are not all needed for the service provided.

"The subsidies are where we subsidize them to fight us," said Eighth District Director Willard Marvin. Through the town's General Fund tax, Eighth District residents are helping to pay the salaries of town officials who have opposed the Eighth District, he said.

At the end of Monday's meeting, district Director Joseph Tripp sided with Cummings and his decision to remain silent. "I think it's very unfair to try to get him to commit himself without being prepared," said Tripp.

Subsidy talk questioned in 8th District

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

Charges that the town subsidizes the Eighth Utilities District by up to \$200,000 a year prompted angry demands for an explanation Monday.

Bearing the brunt of the anger was Theodore T. Cummings, who lives within the boundaries of the independent utilities district.

While Cummings was not pressed further, board members bitterly disputed the claim he made in his letter, which echoed the arguments of the Committee for Charter Revision in its campaign to convince voters to approve a Nov. 4 referendum question that would change the Town Charter.

The effort to change the charter considered the first step toward consolidating the Eighth District — which has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of

northern Manchester for almost 100 years — with the town of Manchester.

Under the taxing system now in place, the town uses the money it collects from a general tax levied on all Manchester residents to pay for all municipal services except for fire protection and sewer service. Separate charges are levied by the town and Eighth District for those services.

Eighth District President Walter Joyner said Monday that the district is not receiving a subsidy from the town. All the money the district spends for fire protection is collected from property owners within the district, he said.

In addition, Joyner said the Eighth District Fire Department pays the town about \$66,000 a year for the water it uses to fight fires, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of

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Directors may hear Buckland space appeal

The Eight Utilities District may be able to make its case before the Manchester Board of Directors next Tuesday for a revised sharing proposal for the town's Buckland firehouse.

Eighth District President Walter Joyner said Monday he was told by Town Manager Robert Weiss that the town directors may schedule a special meeting on Oct. 29.

The directors of the Eighth District have sought a chance to meet with the town directors in hopes of winning revisions in the proposed arrangement to share space at the Tolland Turnpike firehouse. District officials have complained about a final offer by Weiss, which they say does not provide enough space for Eighth District firefighters.

Weiss has refused to disclose the details of his proposal, but he has suggested that the Eighth District appeal to the town directors if it feels a better deal can be reached.

Joyner agreed during the Eighth District Board of Directors' meeting Monday to write a letter to Weiss asking that Eighth District officials be allowed to make their case if a town directors' meeting is held Tuesday.

In another matter, district legal

counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. said Monday that the town has delayed an agreement on allowing the Eighth District to build a sewer line for northwest Manchester until the state Department of Environmental Protection agrees to the idea.

The DEP approved the Eighth District's plan to build the sewer, but the Eighth District is appealing the decision because it believes the town control of a key valve that will allow water to be channeled into town sewer lines instead of into those owned by the district.

The Eighth District wants the town and the DEP to state that the decision to build the sewer will not jeopardize its right to appeal the earlier DEP action.

LaBelle said he has not been able to contact the DEP official handling the Eighth District's appeal.

PEOPLE

No drug talk

Former President Jerry Ford says Chevy Chase didn't consult him before deciding to seek drug treatment at the Betty Ford Center.

About two weeks after Chase's Sept. 20 appearance with Ford in Grand Rapids, Mich., at a symposium on humor, a spokeswoman for Chase announced he had entered the clinic because he had become addicted to prescription drugs.

The spokeswoman said the drugs were used to treat back pains that were the result of years of television and movie pratfalls and stunts.

At a news conference Monday during a Republican fund-raiser in Wichita, Kan., Ford said Chase didn't discuss his drug problem during the symposium.

"There was absolutely no mention of that," Ford said. "As far as I know and as far as Betty knows, he made the choice totally on his own and without any consultation with either one of us."

Chase often spoofed Ford on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" as a bumler.



JERRY FORD
... wasn't consulted



CHEVY CHASE
... under treatment

Series, and led the Red Sox 4-4 with two outs in the ninth when Dave Henderson hit a two-run homer for Boston. The Red Sox went on to win the game 7-4 in 11 innings and won the sixth and seventh games, 10-4 and 8-1, respectively.

A matter of rights

The ACLU says charges of distributing sexually explicit material to minors should be dropped against the lead singer of the punk rock group the "Dead Kennedys" because they violate his First Amendment rights.

Jello Biafra, whose real name is Eric Burdon, faces a charge of distributing harmful material to a minor. The charge, which carries a maximum year imprisonment and \$2,000 fine upon conviction, stems from a poster included with the group's 1985 album, "Frankenchrist."

City attorney James Hahn has called the poster a close-up montage of 10 sex acts. The poster is no longer included with the album.

Documents filed Monday in Municipal Court say Biafra's First Amendment rights to free expression protect him from prosecution, said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Carol Sobel. A hearing was scheduled for Dec. 8.

Back in the barn

Gene Autry says the collapse of his California Angels, who came within one strike of their first World Series, was just a matter of fate.

"I've always said that the easiest thing to do at the racetrack is pick the winner after the horse is back in the barn," said Autry, the owner of the Angels through their 28 years. "I kind of feel that way about baseball."

"It just wasn't in the cards, that's all there is to it," the 79-year-old former movie cowboy said Monday.

The Angels held a 3-1 lead over Boston in the best-of-seven American League Championship

On the Light Side

Contest for car a gripping duel

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Soaked, sunburned and chilled, Kim Hulbert and Brad Meador are going one-on-one in a gripping duel over the car each hopes to win with relentless hands-on contact.

The two were among 33 people who joined a contest July 9, competing to win a new car valued at \$9,173 by standing their palms on it for 14 hours a day, seven days a week until only one is left.

"It's been rain, it's been sunshine, and they're still out there," Charlie Bennett, sales manager of the dealership running the contest, said Monday. "I'm going for 200 days now."

Series, and led the Red Sox 4-4 with two outs in the ninth when Dave Henderson hit a two-run homer for Boston. The Red Sox went on to win the game 7-4 in 11 innings and won the sixth and seventh games, 10-4 and 8-1, respectively.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
Monday: 341
Play Four: 4824

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Manchester Herald

Rep. ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON

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For information on rides call 643-0339.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect "Biz" Swensson, F. Lawrence, Treasurer.

YOUR BUSINESS OFFICE Presents:

1986 TAX ACT SEMINAR

Thursday, November 6, 1986

Manchester Country Club
305 S. Main Street, Manchester
7:00 PM — 9:00 PM

Your Business Office — Telephone 647-9780
Fee: \$15.00

Speaker: **KIMBERLEE O'NEILL**, Enrolled Agent

HOW WILL THE 1986 TAX ACT EFFECT INDIVIDUALS AND SMALL BUSINESSES?

WHAT CAN BE DONE NOW TO LESSEN THE IMPACT?

Changes on the following will be discussed:

- Individual Return Items
- Itemized Deductions
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- Investment Tax Credit
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Registration fee is due prior to seminar. Register early — seating is limited. Please enclose a check for \$15.00 for each person attending and mail to:

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164 East Center Street
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Connecticut In Brief

Attorney refuses to apologize
 BRIDGEPORT — A defense attorney in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case has refused to apologize for calling a federal judge a racist.

New York attorney Ronald L. Kuby told members of a grievance committee Monday that he believes U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke "acted out of racial motivations" when he denied bail to two Puerto Rican defendants in the case.

Kuby and his attorney also argued that Kuby has a constitutional right to criticize a judge, as long as the criticism doesn't interfere with a defendant's right to a fair trial.

Kuby's attorney, Morton Stavits of New York, said: "A judge is criticized. So what? Judges are supposed to be hardy souls."

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Day asked the grievance committee to conduct the hearing into Kuby's comments. The committee could recommend that Kuby be barred from practicing in federal courts.

Kuby criticized Clarke in July, saying the defendants would have "no more chance of having a fair hearing in front of him (Clarke) than they would be judged by the Ku Klux Klan."

Norwalk police kill theft suspect
 NORWALK — A man suspected of stealing a gold chain was fatally shot by a police officer late Monday night, Police Chief Carl Labianca said today.

Labianca, at a morning news conference, said Jay Reyes, 21, was shot twice in the chest during a struggle with officer James Saraceni after the officer had chased the man on foot through city streets.

The chief said the incident began after two people told police Reyes had ripped a gold chain from the neck of woman. Saraceni and his partner gave chase, ending with the struggle during which Reyes hit the officer with a rock in the head and chest, according to Labianca.

Reyes was pronounced dead at Norwalk Hospital at 12:37 a.m. The officer was treated and released from the hospital and was taken off active duty.

Firm proposes alternate pipeline
 HARTFORD Officials of a Texas-based natural gas company have described a plan for a pipeline that would serve Connecticut, without constructing any new lines in the state.

"We feel it's cheaper and environmentally more acceptable than the Iroquois plan," said H.E. DeGraines, division manager of the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. in Agawam, Mass.

The Texas-based company, which operates about 100 miles of pipeline in Connecticut, outlined its plan in papers filed Monday with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Another group, the Iroquois Gas Transmission System, has proposed a pipeline that would run from Canada through Connecticut to Long Island Sound. The plan has drawn strong criticism in Connecticut from state officials, residents along the proposed route and environmentalists.

Tennessee Gas has not asked permission to pursue its project, but its proposal was among written comments the company made in response to the solicitation of comments by the commission with regard to Iroquois' proposal.

City cops enter pleas in beating
 BRIDGEPORT — Two city policemen, charged with beating a 42-year-old man behind police headquarters two years ago, have pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

James Halpin, 23, and Robert Christy, 28, both of Bridgeport, pleaded guilty Monday in Bridgeport Superior Court to first-degree reckless endangerment.

Judge Robert E. Reilly ordered them to pay \$1,000 fines.

The two police officers were originally charged with first-degree reckless endangerment in the beating of John Colquh on Oct. 18, 1984.

Halpin and Christy were suspended from the Police Department without pay following their arrest Aug. 30, 1985, after a one-month investigation of the incident.

Colquh, a truck driver, was beaten by the two officers as he was being led in handcuffs from the police car to the booking area at the rear of police headquarters, authorities said. He received a concussion, a broken jaw and bruises about his body and spent four days in intensive care at Park City Hospital, according to his lawyer, Burton M. Weinstein.

EPA, firms reach landfill accord
 BEACON FALLS — Federal environmental officials and 21 companies have reached agreement for cleaning up the Beacon Heights landfill, U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., said.

The landfill, which closed in 1979, is on the federal Superfund list of the nation's worst toxic dump sites. Owned by Harold Murtha of Naugatuck, it was used for about 50 years by industries to dispose of rubber and chemical wastes.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced two weeks ago that 31 companies had been ordered to build a \$22-million pipeline to supply clean water to area residents whose wells have been contaminated by the landfill.

The overall cleanup plan announced Monday also includes installation of a leachate system and final capping of the 30-acre dump, Rowland's office said. About half of the 21 involved were among the 31 cited by the EPA, a spokesman in Rowland's office said. The rest are involved in litigation over the landfill, the spokesman said.

The total cleanup may cost up to \$20 million, Rowland said.

Head of vets' home hospitalized
 HARTFORD — The commander of the state Veterans Home and Hospital, under fire over charges of abuse and mismanagement at the Rocky Hill facility, has been admitted to Hartford Hospital for an undisclosed illness.

Commandant Nicholas M. Motta was listed in critical condition before 7 p.m. Monday, when his family asked the hospital not to release any more information, hospital spokesman James Battaglio said.

Since last spring, there have been numerous published reports, mostly in The Hartford Courant, of embezzlement of veterans' funds, widespread alcohol abuse, untrained veterans distributing medication to residents and the routine seizure of residents' savings and estates by the institution.

The state auditors and the state police have been investigating reports of alleged wrongdoing at the home and some state lawmakers are calling for a legislative inquiry. The state inspector general's office also is looking into the facility's operation.

One official has been arrested on forgery and larceny charges.

Channel 3 anchor to leave station
 HARTFORD — Martene Schneider, who was reassigned to weekend anchor duties in April after being promoted to the evening newscast last year, is leaving television station WFSB, Channel 3, a spokesman said.

Schneider informed station officials she was leaving for California for professional reasons, WFSB spokeswoman Rie Poirier said Monday. Schneider's last day will be Nov. 2, Poirier said.

Schneider said she is moving to Anaheim Hills, Calif., at the end of November to marry "an old flame." Although she would not reveal her fiance's name for reasons of privacy, Schneider said he is a professional pilot and the brother of a close friend in Jacksonville, Fla., where she worked before coming to WFSB.

Schneider, 37, joined the station in 1978. She began co-anchoring the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. weekday news in June 1985. Schneider's co-anchor on the weekend news was Gerry Brooks. Channel 3 will go temporarily with a single anchor format after Schneider leaves. Poirier said no replacement had been selected.

Challengers attack O'Neill record

By Judd Everhart
 The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says that in his six years in office, he has proven himself to be a moderate, moderate Republican.

O'Neill's Republican challenger, Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport, says O'Neill is running state government "by the crony and for the crony."

The two met Monday in their second debate.

Also in the debate was Unaffiliated Party candidate Frank Longo, former mayor of Bristol, who gunged up on O'Neill with Belaga and rattled off a series of alleged embarrassments that have plagued the O'Neill administration over the past six years.

Longo mentioned bungled school grants, unauthorized trading of pieces of the state firearms collection and the arrest of two commissioners in the O'Neill administration who were promoted voters they would sue "a big difference" if he is elected Nov. 4.

The debate was taped at WTNH-TV, Channel 5 in New Haven, and was to be broadcast Saturday at 8 p.m.

As in his first debate, there was no clear winner.

The governor delivered a strong statement.

"We've had the bad times and we've had the good times in the state of Connecticut. We've had some tragedies and we've had some great triumphs," O'Neill said.

"Now, Connecticut is in the best shape it's ever been. I want to make sure that every child has the right to good education, that the water and the air is clean and pure, and that every man and woman in this state that wants a job can have one."

Belaga, deputy House majority leader, attacked O'Neill's record on education, saying O'Neill had done a poor job as governor.

"This is the year to say, 'Excellence. That's what we want. Not mediocrity,'" she said.

O'Neill said there was nothing wrong with appointing politicians to key government posts as long as they had the qualifications for the job. He did not mention his deputy state education commissioner, Edwin X. O'Dea, who once said he had the job because "I delivered Waterbury" in O'Neill's successful 1982 campaign.

As he has before, O'Neill managed to get in the fact that Belaga

disputed 43 percent of the roll-call votes in the 1982 legislative session.

Belaga has said before she had to make choices between campaigning and being at her desk in Hartford and that she checked each day to see what bills were coming up and whether her vote was needed.

"Let's bring some talented people on board," she said. "We can return to the days when Connecticut was the finest. This is the year for a change."

Only once during the hour-long debate was there a show of real emotion, when Belaga accused O'Neill of mistaking her position on a temporary truck weighing station along Interstate 95 in Westport.

"That's a lie!" she yelled at O'Neill, who ignored her. "Outrageous! Outrageous!"

O'Neill said she was still in opposition to that truck station because it's in her hometown, "the governor said calmly."

As he has before, O'Neill managed to get in the fact that Belaga

states's \$5.3 billion, 10-year road and bridge improvement program.

"She voted against the final passage of the piece of legislation to fix the infrastructure and the funding mechanism to do that," O'Neill said.

Belaga said she had voted in favor of the GOP funding bill and against the Democrats' measure, which was the one that passed.

"It's shocking to me that the governor would continue to say absolutely blatant untruths," she said. Although she didn't get to it in her response, Belaga has said before that each town along the turnpike must share the burden of a temporary weigh station but that the one O'Neill ordered in Westport is more than temporary because of the installation of a hazardous waste holding tank.

Union calls off strike at nursing home

HARTFORD (AP) — Union officials are temporarily calling off a threatened strike at a New Haven nursing home and say their only goal right now is to ensure the survival of the bed facility.

The state Department of Health Services filed documents in Hartford Superior Court on Monday asking the nursing home after its management threatened to close the facility when faced with strike.

The strike had been scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. Monday.

The state health department will dispatch monitors to the home to work with its administration "to ensure the health and safety of the remaining patients," Rickerby said.

She said the nursing home's administrator indicated that he was planning to close the facility.

State law allows the department to seek receivership for a nursing home if such a facility intends to close without adequate relocation plans for clients, Rickerby said.

She said about 40 to 90 patients were sent to other facilities and about 20 were left in St. John's by Sunday night.

Nurses, aides and other workers at three other Connecticut nursing homes returned to work Monday with new contracts.

Workers at Rencall Health Center in Bridgeport, the Waterbury Nursing Center, and the Greenwood Health Center in Hartford ratified contracts on Sunday, said Meyerson.

He said the contracts all include 15 percent wage increases over three years to bring the minimum rate to \$8.28 per hour. Also included are improved health benefits, staffing and training provisions, and actions calling for mandatory special training for workers who must handle violent patients.

The union still must work out contracts with 16 other nursing homes, Meyerson said.

Phone workers vow to press demands

By Susan Okubo
 The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — After five weeks of picket lines, some striking Connecticut telephone workers say they are hurting for money but are determined to stay off the job until Southern New England Telephone Co. agrees to maintain its present level of health care benefits.

"If the company starts taking back (benefits) now, I'm worried about (union) give-backs in the future," said Irene Catrini, a SNET service order writer on strike.

Between 200 and 300 members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers attended a noon rally in the New Haven area on Monday. U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-3rd, gave them encouragement and read a statement from U.S. Sen. Dodd, D-Conn., who said he hoped for a settlement agreeable to both workers and company.

SNET and the union met Monday at the state Department of Labor in Waterfield for talks with federal and state mediators, including Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro, union and company officials said. The two sides are on call today for mediation by a labor department spokesman said.

"SNET has willingly joined the ranks of employers such as Pratt & Whitney, Colt Industries, Waterbury Hospital... and Yale University," said union treasurer Walter Card. "They have jumped on the union-busting bandwagon that began five years ago" when President Reagan fired striking air traffic controllers.

About 6,700 employees, including operators and service technicians, struck Connecticut's biggest telephone company on Sept. 13. Several expressed feelings of bitterness toward the company on Monday.

"It's been a good company to work for — until now," said Carol Menghi, who works as an operator for 13 years.

Menghi said her husband, Albert, a SNET service technician for 29 years, and her daughter, Kathy, an operator, also are on strike.

Albert Menghi is not as happy

Scout officials investigate den leadership

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — There's some question about who is the leader of a West Hartford Cub Scout pack and it's a question being raised by national Boy Scout officials.

Scouting rules prohibit women from leading Webelos dens, but Cub Scout Pack 46 has registered a woman as its leader, according to the woman who is really the den leader.

Pack 46 registered Glen Daugherty, a Boy Scout troop leader, as den leader on Oct. 15, Judith Power said Monday. She said women have been leading the troop for the past three years.

"We decided to put down a man's name on the registration, and I'm doing the work," said Power, who led the den during the 1984-85 school year. Linda Woznyms of West Hartford led the den last year.

Frank Hebb, scouting's director of public relations, likened the situation to registering an automobile and "getting somebody without a license to drive it."

"I'm not sure (falsifying the application) fits into the tenets of Scouting," he said.

A state Superior Court in May overturned a decision in Human Rights and Opportunities said the Boy Scouts cannot exclude women leaders.

U.S./World In Brief

Firms charged with bilking N-plants
 SEATTLE — A pipe manufacturer and several suppliers bilked nuclear power plants and other customers of up to \$6 million under a conspiracy to pad their bills, federal officials said.

Six corporations and seven individuals were charged in U.S. District Court on Monday with involvement in a scheme to jack up the costs passed along to customers in cost-plus contracts for pipe.

U.S. Attorney Gene Anderson said the probe into the pipe fabrication industry would continue and he expected further indictments.

The companies charged were: Benjamin F. Shaw Co., Laurens, S.C.; Standard Pipe & Supply Co., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Capitol Pipe & Steel Products, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Louis P. Canuso Inc., of Deptford, N.J.; Laidlaw Co., Cudahy, Wis.; and Guyon Alloys Inc. of Wayne, Pa.

Defense ministers debate future
 GENEVA, Switzerland — NATO defense ministers today began discussion of the alliance's strategic future in light of huge reductions in nuclear arms offered, but not agreed upon, by the United States and the Soviet Union at their Reykjavik summit.

The two-day meeting at Geneva, a golf resort, is the first time the Western allies have met formally since the Oct. 11-12 summit.

The near-dead end to deep nuclear weapons cuts, including the removal of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles from Western Europe, has alarmed some of the allies — particularly West Germany, which considers itself particularly vulnerable to a hypothetical attack from Soviet-bloc forces.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who talks at Geneva includes reassuring the European allies that Washington will not abandon them, arrived Monday by helicopter.

Defense ministers from NATO, which has 16 members, meet twice yearly and the Geneva conference was arranged well before the summit in the Icelandic capital.

Von Bulow denies trying to kill wife
 NEW YORK — Claus von Bulow, in his first sworn testimony about his mistress wife's illness, said she was drinking and attempting to kill him by injecting her with insulin, but he denied trying to kill her.

"Did you, on that occasion, on that evening, or the next day, administer drugs or insulin in an attempt to harm your wife?" an attorney for von Bulow's stepchildren asked.

"I did not," von Bulow replied.

Von Bulow was acquitted in Rhode Island last year of trying to murder his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. He had been convicted in 1982 of attempting to kill her by injecting her with insulin, but the conviction was overturned.

Mrs. von Bulow's son and daughter by a previous marriage, Alexander Auersperg and Annie Laurie Auersperg Kniesel, have filed a \$50 million lawsuit against von Bulow, charging that the Danish socialist tried to defraud and kill their mother for her money.

Von Bulow has filed a \$20 million federal countersuit against Auersperg.

Von Bulow, 59, did not take the witness stand at either of his two trials. His first testimony under oath came Monday in a sworn statement to his stepchildren's attorney, Michael Armstrong.

Fate of ex-Afghan leader a mystery
 KABUL, Afghanistan — The fate of Babrak Karmal, who ruled Afghanistan for 6 1/2 years, remains all the more mysterious to Westerners who witnessed a recent outpouring of adoration toward the Moscow-allied socialist.

At a Kabul ceremony marking the departure of some Soviet troops, young Afghan women rushed from the side of new leader Najibullah to kiss the hands of Karmal and try to touch his face.

Najibullah was named general secretary of the Afghan Socialist Party after he replaced Karmal in May. Karmal was said to have retained the title of president and a seat on the party's ruling Politburo, but the extent of his influence has never been clear.

Peacekeeping force boosts economy
 TYRE, Lebanon — The United Nations peacekeeping force, which frequently comes under attack in southern Lebanon, nevertheless is providing a windfall of \$20 million a year to the 400,000 Lebanese it is here to protect.

Lebanon's economy is a shambles but business is booming in an area stretching from the Mediterranean in the west to Mount Hermon in the east — where troops of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) are stationed.

UNIFIL's estimated annual expenditure runs about \$40 million, or 5.5 percent of Lebanon's \$716 million budget.

Spending plan details military rules
 WASHINGTON — From major actions such as a pay raise to narrower details such as wearing a yarmulke, Congress' new fiscal 1987 spending plan rules on a variety of issues affecting military personnel.

On the more sweeping side, Congress approved an across-the-board 3 percent pay hike starting Jan. 1, authorized the start of voluntary dental insurance coverage for dependents and ordered a change in regulations that will allow soldiers leaving active duty to join the National Guard and Reserves even though they are single parents.

It also ordered a 1 percent cut in the number of officers in the armed services and slashed by half the president's request to increase overall active-duty strength.

New York Ballet visits West Coast
 NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in 12 years, the New York City Ballet will visit the West Coast, appearing in Berkeley and Costa Mesa, Calif., and Seattle next month.

The tour is made possible with grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, AT&T and Lawrence A. Wien.

The company will perform works by the late George Balanchine.

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Crash triggers riots

By Lawrence Borlett
 The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Thousands of rampaging youths who bludgeoned their way through the wreckage of a plane that crashed Sunday night in South Africa near the borders of Mozambique and Swaziland, killing Mozambique President Samora Machel. The plane was en route to Maputo from Tanzania when it strayed into South African airspace in bad weather and crashed.

Two bodies, covered with blankets, lie among the wreckage of the plane that crashed Sunday night in South Africa near the borders of Mozambique and Swaziland, killing Mozambique President Samora Machel. The plane was en route to Maputo from Tanzania when it strayed into South African airspace in bad weather and crashed.



Two bodies, covered with blankets, lie among the wreckage of the plane that crashed Sunday night in South Africa near the borders of Mozambique and Swaziland, killing Mozambique President Samora Machel. The plane was en route to Maputo from Tanzania when it strayed into South African airspace in bad weather and crashed.

Officials in Mozambique say crash circumstances unclear

By Lourindo Keys
 The Associated Press

KOMATIPOORT, South Africa — The No. 2 man in Mozambique's ruling party said the plane crash that killed President Samora Machel and other senior officials occurred "in circumstances not yet clarified."

Marcelino dos Santos, Mozambique's parliamentary secretary, in a nationwide radio address, did not elaborate. He announced a 60-day period of national mourning.

The 53-year-old Machel, who led his Marxist nation since independence from Portugal in 1976, died Sunday night when a plane carrying 29 people back from a regional summit meeting in Zambia slammed into a rain-soaked South African hillside. Twenty-nine people were killed.

South Africa's Foreign Minister K.P. Botha said the Soviet-built jet had circled near the Mozambique capital of Maputo but could not land there because of bad weather.

He said it flew toward South Africa and struck a slope just across the border, about 45 miles west of Maputo. The wreckage was strewn 200 yards over a field.

Botha, who went to the scene, declined to speculate on the cause of the crash. He said South Africa proposed a joint investigation into the crash with Mozambique and foreign aviation experts.

"We look at this as very harmful and damaging," the foreign minister said, adding that when he saw Machel's body, "I just thought to myself that the time has come for all of us in southern Africa to really seek peace, because he was a man of peace."

However, two anti-apartheid organizations said they suspected South Africa's white-led government somehow was involved in the crash.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese news agency ANOP quoted official sources and aviation experts it did not identify as saying the crash was caused by human error. It did not elaborate.

South Africa's Bureau for Information said the Soviet pilot and nine other people survived. Mozambique's transport minister, Laila Alcantara Santos, was among the senior officials killed, it said.

Machel's body was brought to Komatiport by truck and flown to Maputo, the bureau said at a temporary office it established there.

A journalist in Maputo on Monday

West Berlin officials close Nazi court probe

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin justice officials announced today they have closed their probe against prosecuting members of the Nazis' infamous People's Court, which sentenced more than 3,000 people to death during the Third Reich.

The investigation was closed because the surviving officials of the Nazi court are too old or sick for trial, a statement from the West Berlin Justice Ministry said.

About 30 judges and prosecutors who ran the court are in West Germany, said Justice Ministry spokesman Volker Kaehe.

Most of the decision-making was done by judges who were never charged with Nazi crimes in West Berlin. Technically, another criminal investigation could be opened against them.

Only one of the court's former 577 officials has been sentenced to prison.

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:

LOCATION	DATE AND TIME
MANCHESTER: Superior Court 410 Court Street Manchester, CT 06040	(WED) Oct. 22, 1986 11 A.M.
WINDSOR: Superior Court 275 Broad Street Windsor, CT 06095	(WED) Oct. 22, 1986 2 P.M.
ROCKVILLE: Superior Court 65 West Main Street Rockville, CT 06066	(THURS) Oct. 23, 1986 2 P.M.
WEST HARTFORD: Superior Court 105 Raymond Road West Hartford, CT 06107	(WED) Oct. 29, 1986 11 A.M.
HARTFORD: Superior Court 95 Washington Street Hartford, CT 06106	(WED) Oct. 29, 1986 2 P.M.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO: CIVIL CASE-FLOW MANAGER, OFFICE OF THE COURT ADMINISTRATOR, DRAWER N, STATION A, HARTFORD 06106.

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OPINION

Mixed news on killings by the police

Police departments across the country, including Manchester's, have in recent years adopted tough standards regarding the use of deadly force, and it appears their efforts may be paying off.

The Washington-based Crime Control Institute reported Sunday that 50 percent fewer citizens were killed in 1984 by police in large cities than in 1971. The number dropped from 353 in 1971 to 172 in 1984.

At the same time, the number of police officers shot in the line of duty fell.

Although the professor who directed the study admitted it was impossible to draw precise conclusions, he attributed at least part of the drop to changing police policies and better training.

While the study offers that bit of good news, however, a closer look at the findings shows continued reason for concern.

A good portion of the drop in the number of deaths resulted from a sharp decrease in the number of blacks killed by police. In 1971, seven times as many blacks as whites died at the hands of police, according to a National Urban League study cited in the Crime Control Institute's report. In 1978, the ratio was 2.5-to-1, and in 1979, 2.8-to-1.

While the decline is a good sign, the imbalance between the number of blacks and whites killed by police warrants further investigation.

Wasted speech

The recent disclosure that Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga and her husband paid only \$110 in income taxes last year even though they were worth \$1.4 million was sure to raise some eyebrows.

But the speed with which incumbent Gov. William O'Neill pounced on the revelation about his challenger and tried to turn it into a campaign issue was just as startling.

"If you're worth \$1.4 million and you only pay \$110 in income tax one year and \$257 the previous year, you are an extremely fortunate person, and anything but the average person," O'Neill said. "I doubt seriously that my opponent, who is a millionaire from Westport, Conn., would understand the situation and the issues in a city like New Britain."

Apparently O'Neill feels that with assets of a paltry \$500,000 and an annual salary of only \$65,000, he is far more qualified to understand what it is like to live amid poverty, joblessness and crime.

The candidates should stick to the real issues — or think before they speak, at the very least.

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).

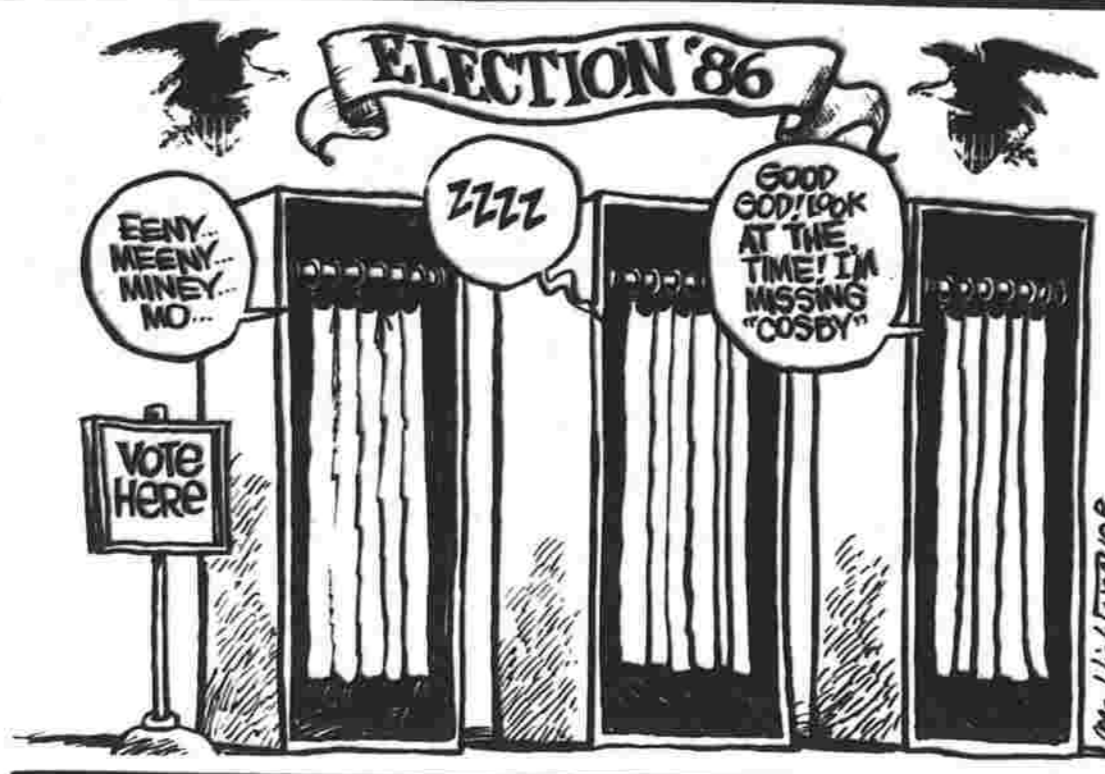
Nicaragua war and big-time lawbreaking

In philosophy, science and theology the weightiest sempiternal, cosmological question has always been, "How did something proceed from nothing. How was the biblical void filled? How from emptiness did a universe of matter come to be?"

Now political scientists and military thinkers must grapple with it too. How did a perfectly empty Nicaragua sky come to contain a fully loaded C-123 military-type transport plane? Was this an act of creationism such as Rev. Falwell and his fellow fundies are always talking about? Did God just say to himself the Nicaragua portion of the firmament looked empty and ought to have a plane in it? If that is so, then the Nicaragua communists were violating the divine plan by shooting the damn thing down and gaining for themselves the loquacious Wisconsin pilot Eugene Hasenbuehl.

BOMBEBODY'S PLAN was messed up by the downing of the plane carrying arms for the contras, the American mercenary army attempting to overthrow Manguan Marxists. When asked about all this, the CIA's only response thus far has been to say, "Ain't nobody here but us chickens," and then clam up if I may mix my animal metaphors. What's been oozing out of the standard government leak-holes is the message that whoever was lumbering guns across Nicaraguan skies were unlicensed amateurs.

When it comes to having prepared cover stories in the event of crash and capture, there is no question as to the amateurishness of the operation. The exceedingly modest American government officials who ultimately will be found out and have to take the blame for this foul-up evidently thought that, come what may, there was nothing to explain, nothing to be embarrassed about and,



Open Forum

Reasons to vote for Ed Wilson

To the Editor:

Manchester voters should take some time to consider the candidacy of Edward J. Wilson for state representative in the 13th Assembly District.

Ed is running against Jack Thompson, a fine gentleman and a solid political candidate. Also in the race is the incumbent.

I have chosen to support, work, and vote for Ed Wilson because of the following reasons:

• Ed is a 20-year military retiree with a successful career; he has held one of the highest state positions in government and received a commendation for his cost-savings techniques.

• Ed was in charge of a six-million dollar budget.

• Ed Wilson's no-nonsense approach to political issues whereby he stands solidly against abortion and homosexuality.

• Ed Wilson saved Charter Oak Park. One year the town recreation commission was holding hearings to pave the park over and use it for a commuter parking lot. Ed threatened to place an injunction on the plan and this action caused the commission to drop that insane idea.

• Ed Wilson is a fighter. For nearly twenty years he has fought for the working person and property owner and retiree.

• Ed Wilson's popularity among Manchester residents is an accepted fact and his support of the Bible's teachings in an age when supporting the Bible is not a popular stand, is to be admired.

Ed has stated that the Bible is the basis of morality and morality is the foundation of society; we who believe this value system are in the minority, but I will vote for Ed Wilson because of it.

Henry E. Agostinelli
72 West Street
Editor's note: Agostinelli is manager of the Wilson campaign.

Ode to the Eighth

Ten chimes on the clock as I lay in my bed,
Sweet dreams of tomorrows filling my head.
The kids are tucked in, the world's set a right,
8th District firehouse keeps watch thru the night.

"A city of village charm" we say, where folks can work, visit, and play.
We have good neighbors who really do care.
Yes, 8th District firefighters always are there.

I want to say "always," but what's this I hear?
Some would vote 'yes' on question 4 this year?

Oh, cry for the goodness God put on this earth,
Then pray for the souls who can't see its worth.

Accusations abound, turning words 'round,
Until folks don't know where the truth can be found.
Who do we listen to, where do we start?

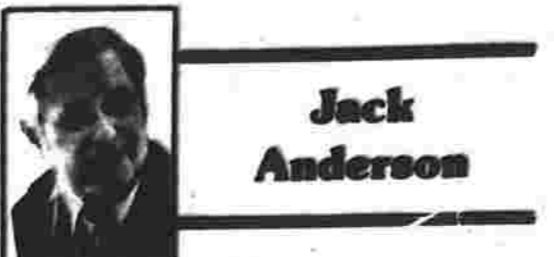
Well, the answer is there, deep in your heart.

When your neighbors are there, doing good work,
Asking for naught (when others might shirk),
Do not forsake them, be nobody's fool
(Unlike those who closed Highland Park School!)

Say NO! on 4 in November and leave a small note.
A little suggestion along with your vote.

Let's address this again in a couple of years.
But, the other way 'round, make the town volunteers!

Betsy DeCormier
110 Columbus St.



VOA wastes millions to get modern

WASHINGTON — The Voice of America, which transmits news and opinion around the globe in 42 languages, has barely begun a \$1.3 billion modernization program, but investigators are already sniffing out waste and mismanagement. Only about \$11 million has been spent so far on the wide-ranging modernization, but the U.S. Information Agency's inspector general has expanded his investigation from the engineers' designs for the improvements to include the improvements themselves.

One investigator said auditors have uncovered "major problems with the management of the VOA modernization project... a messy, nasty problem (that reflects) a management approach which is not effective."

Few would deny the need for modernizing the radio network's crumbling facilities. Most of the equipment in the Washington, D.C. studios was used to broadcast President Eisenhower's messages 30 or more years ago. In Europe, some of the Voice's hardware was captured from the Germans in World War II.

Accoustical tiles made of asbestos line the walls and ceilings of broadcast booths. The main building in Washington smells musty because of poor ventilation. In the central recording and master control rooms, toxic PCBs drip from the wires, forming puddles on the concrete floor.

THE QUESTION IS NOT whether the money is needed, but whether it is being wisely spent. Hundreds of pages of internal VOA documents obtained by our reporter David Davis make clear that it is not. For example:

• The design of new broadcasting studios was contracted out, even though the agency recently hired engineers to do the work in-house.

• Expensive equipment was paid for without being tested — and was later found to be faulty. In some cases, the equipment was stored for so long that when it was finally determined to be defective the warranties had expired.

• On the other hand, VOA spent thousands of dollars repairing equipment that was still under the manufacturers' warranty.

• Major purchases were made from companies that later went out of business and sold off their spare parts inventory in the process of liquidation. In one case as a result, technicians had to be called more than 60 times in a single month to repair high-speed tape-duplicating machines purchased from a company that is now defunct. In fact, the machines break down so frequently that the old ones they replaced are kept on standby in another room.

• Installation of the computerized master switching control system — the heart of the modernization effort — is more than six months behind schedule. The equipment for this vital project sat unused for more than three years; meanwhile, the agency lost \$1 million a month because of the delay.

• A \$185,000 mobile studio van elicited this complaint from the crew following one recent assignment: "The equipment in the van proved inadequate for dubbing and for reel-to-reel editing and cutting-in inserts. The wall-mounted playback equipment proved unmanageable. The broadcasters ended up editing cassettes in their (hotel) rooms. ... The generator malfunctioned, bringing everything to a stop."

• VOA spent tens of thousands of dollars correcting contractors' mistakes. For example, after a contractor had supposedly completed four radio studios and two production booths for \$1.5 million, two agency administrators asked for an additional \$60,000 to \$94,000 worth of equipment (not counting labor costs), saying it was work "which must be done before these facilities can be considered fully operational and ready for program and recording use."

Stop the world

Economy-minded Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffers have dreamed up a novel solution to the costly process of trying to make American embassies safe from terrorist attacks. Essentially, they recommend throwing in the towel. Since they believe there's no guaranteed way to keep determined terrorists at bay, they suggest reducing the number of embassies in dangerous areas of the world and making do with "regional" outposts. One senator has proposed — jokingly — that dangerous embassies be closed and diplomatic relations be conducted by periodic, unannounced visits. Foggy Bottom is not amused.

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"I found him in the Yellow Pages."



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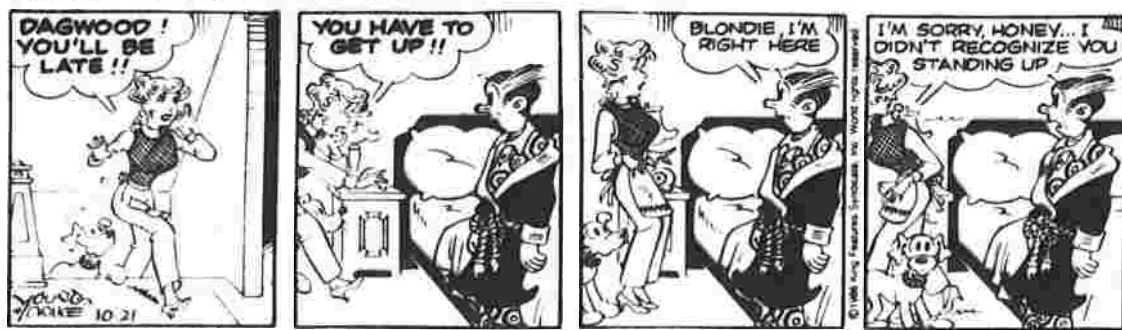
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dan Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Syd Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



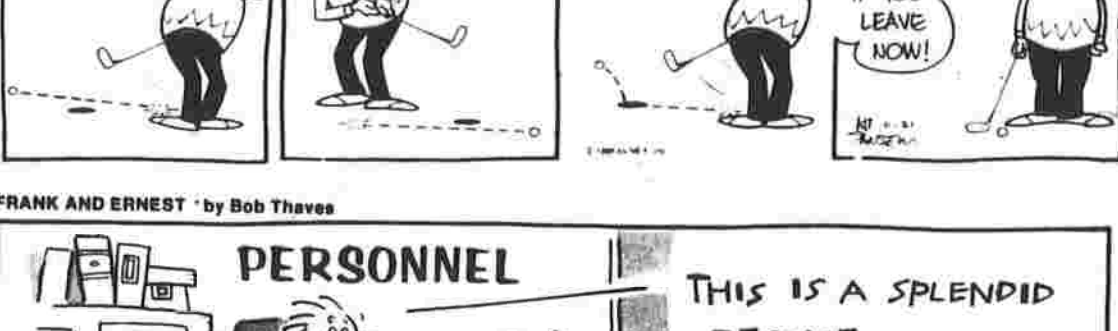
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a revealing discard puzzle and a solution for a hand with a vulnerable East-West dealer.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



NO. THEY'RE TOO DUMB, MY SWEET



BLONDIE I'M RIGHT HERE



HEW WAPE! BOOI!



YOU, YOU TALKING TO ME, BANANA BEAR?



Nicaragua puts U.S. policy on trial along with Hasenfus

By Andrew Sefsky The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government opened its case against Eugene Hasenfus, the first American captured in the Washington-backed rebel war, with a scathing review of the history of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

No details of the government's evidence against Hasenfus were revealed in the 14-page accusation read Monday in a "People's Tribunal" that specializes in judging those charged with counter-revolutionary acts.

In a sweltering courtroom packed with reporters, Hasenfus sat stonily at a table with court president Reynaldo Monterrey. He listened as he was formally charged with terrorism, criminal association and violating the public order and security on behalf of the U.S. government.

"I have nothing to say until I talk with my lawyer," Hasenfus, dressed in a black T-shirt, dirty blue jeans and combat boots without laces, said after the accusation was read first in Spanish, then in English.

The 45-year-old American from Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6 after Sandinista soldiers shot down a C-123 military transport plane, carrying supplies to rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government. Two other Americans and a third man, still unidentified, were killed.

HASENFUS, WHO met for the first time with defense attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen after the session, has two days to enter a plea. The lawyer said he would ask permission to talk with his client again today.

Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes gave the court a four-page document identified as Hasenfus' confession, as well as a recommendation that the American be sentenced to 30 years in prison, the maximum penalty for the charges.

"In flying over Nicaraguan territory with the object of supplying forces financed and directed by the North American government who act against the legally constituted government of Nicaragua... (Hasenfus) is carrying out acts that impair the independence, the sovereignty and the integrity of the nation," said the accusation read by Monterrey.

The document recounted the United States' military occupation of Nicaragua from 1926-33, its support for the 24-year Somoza family dictatorship and its attempts to undermine the Sandinista since they ousted Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

"We will demonstrate that the actions imputed to Hasenfus are indisputably linked to the official policy of the government of the United States towards the Republic of Nicaragua," the accusation read.

IT SAID THE United States had violated "the sacred basic principle of our internal law and the charters of the United Nations, the Organization of American States and other treaties in force, as well as the basic principle of customary international law."

"Since the middle of the past century," it said, U.S. armed forces have "caused the losses of thousands of (Nicaraguan) lives, shattering not only in the material sense, but also to the cultural and spiritual heritage of our people."

Sotelo Borgen criticized the emphasis on the United States, saying, "This is not the place for that. This shows this (trial) has a political and propagandistic purpose."

Administration arms specialists also met Monday at the White House to prepare for the possible announcement.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is nearing a decision to retaliate for the expulsion of five U.S. diplomats from Moscow on spying charges, U.S. officials said.

A meeting was held Monday at the White House. Among the measures considered was the expulsion of Soviet diplomats from their embassy here, said U.S. officials who declined to be identified. An announcement is expected shortly, perhaps as early as today.

President Daniel Ortega hinted at the nature of the trial during a weekend speech denouncing President Reagan's signing Saturday of a bill containing \$100 million in new aid for the rebels, who are called Contras.

"I insist that the greater criminal, the godfather, is Mr. Reagan and that Mr. Hasenfus is a victim of that political terrorist. But justice must be done," Ortega said.

Hasenfus' wife Sally and his brother William were in the courtroom and listened to the charges with a private interpreter. Hasenfus turned occasionally to smile at his wife, who stood about 15 feet behind him.

THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNAL, created in 1983, consists of two lay people and a lawyer who serves as the panel's president. The tribunal gives defense lawyers three days to prepare their case, after which the proceedings normally last eight to 12 days.

Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell volunteered last week to defend Hasenfus, but Nicaraguan law requires that the chief defense lawyer be a Nicaraguan. Bell said in Atlanta that he would leave for Managua on Thursday to act as an adviser.

Sotelo Borgen was asked by Bell to take the case. U.S. officials have denied accusations by the Sandinistas and statements Hasenfus made to reporters that CIA agents organized the rebel supply flights. Congress has prohibited the CIA from aiding the rebels.

Hasenfus said in a government-organized press conference that he had participated in 10 arms drop flights and that they originated from air bases in El Salvador and Honduras, both staunch U.S. allies.

Discussion of nuclear arms control measures broke down at the Iceland summit meeting Oct. 12 after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev tried to hold Star Wars research to the laboratory.

His position was that testing and deployment of lasers, X-rays and other exotic technology is prohibited by the treaty since the intent would be to mount a defense against missiles.

Since Reykjavik, however, some Soviet statements have indicated a more lenient stand on the U.S. anti-missile program.

House to put the finishing touches on a new package of proposals to present to Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

The proposals include a ban on U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear missiles in Europe and a pledge to uphold the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for 10 years, U.S. officials said.

The administration is proceeding on the basis of diplomatic hints from Moscow that the Soviets are willing to work out weapons reduction agreements despite their objections to "Star Wars," the U.S. strategic defense program.

Enrile, leader of a faction of the Nationalist Party, did not identify the forces. He added that they were to gather later in the day in Manila, but he said later that the meeting was scheduled for Wednesday.

Ialela said it would be a routine monthly meeting to review purely military problems, and not the growing political crisis.

Enrile said Sunday that if the president asks him to step down her "revolutionary government," which he describes as a coalition, should be dissolved on ratification of a new constitution by Dec. 15.

Forces determined to topple the Aquino revolutionary government are racing against the Dec. 15 deadline," he told reporters.

U.S. considers additional expulsions

By Barry Schweid The Associated Press

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Perhaps 25 Soviet workers at the U.N. mission in New York were identified as intelligence agents last month and ordered to leave. The Soviets responded Sunday by accusing the five Americans of "impermissible activities" and giving them until Oct. 31 to depart from Moscow.

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Star Wars protest

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Advertisement for Williamson's 'Five-in-One' refrigerator, highlighting features like heating, humidification, cooling, dehumidification, and electronic air cleaning.

Aquino warned of rebellion

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino met briefly Monday with her controversial defense minister, and an opposition politician warned that unspecified forces were out to topple her government by mid-December.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Aquino talked briefly with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos at Malacangang Palace. He said he did not know what they discussed.

Some of Aquino's supporters have called Enrile to resign over his criticism of her strategy for settling the communist insurgency on Mindanao island and her refusal to schedule new presidential elections.

Manila newspapers reported Tuesday that unidentified military commanders have pledged to support Enrile in the growing Cabinet crisis.

Military spokesman Col. Honesto Ialela initially said Tuesday that military leaders were to gather later in the day in Manila, but he said later that the meeting was scheduled for Wednesday.

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Puzzles

Puzzles section containing crossword puzzles (Across and Down) and an astrograph for the birth day of October 22, 1986.

Celebrity Cipher puzzle featuring names like PRPVP, LX, HNDPRL, MVLEU, MV, NKSUK, JLMW, JRSCLMBKS, FEY, NFAK, SKHSVYRMLTK, VSUFEX, CKK, FKYSRMVE, and a previous solution about an inability to stay quiet.

Skydiver had faith

Continued from page 1

Heist Helicopter at Ellington Airport, where the accident occurred at about 5 p.m. Sunday. Banner, who arrived at the airport about 15 minutes after the two hit the ground almost one-quarter mile from the target area, said no one really saw the accident.

Banner said the speculation is that either Womble had a heart attack or Scott panicked, causing them to tumble all the way down. The instructor and the Yale student landed in a field near Route 83.

The tandem jump, a procedure begun about five years ago, is a relatively safe way for newcomers to quickly learn the sport of skydiving. Banner said in the process, which has taken the place of the standard static-line jump in which the parachutes open automatically, new parachutists are strapped by harness to the instructor, who controls the parachutes.

"It is very successful," Banner said. "Most people do tandem jumps. Daniel, who was one of three people with whom Womble shared his Briarwood Drive home, described him as 'very much a gentleman.' She said he was an employee with Pratt and Whitney who hoped to give up the 9-to-5 life and devote his time to parachuting and camping, his two main interests.

"It's just such a shock," said Daniel, who moved into the house a year ago.

Ellington Airport has been criticized in the past by area residents who said skydivers present a danger to them and want to regulate the jumping.

Mary A. Miller, first selectwoman in Ellington, said the two deaths are the fifth and sixth since the sport was allowed at the airport in 1989. She said she was not a complain because the airplanes are too loud and the jumpers tend to miss their targets.

In the last death, which occurred in November 1982, a parachutist landed in a front lawn, very much near the drop zone.

Miller said "You have to be concerned about that," she said. At a public hearing Monday in Ellington, officials and residents discussed the idea of regulating skydiving at the airport. Miller said a decision will be made after the board can see federal regulations, which will be available about two months.

"People around here are a little paranoid about skydivers landing," Banner said, adding that he knew Womble as a "very experienced skydiver," who had done tandem jumps to his credit.

"It's part of the risks involved in the sport," he said.



Researchers prepare balloon for ozone experiment. AP photo

Sun and wind aren't killing earth's ozone

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whatever is causing protective ozone to disappear over the South Pole, it probably isn't the sun and the wind, according to scientists on the frozen continent.

They said Monday they believe a chemical process is behind the puzzling, recently discovered drop in ozone concentrations every October. But they are not ready to blame man-made chemicals yet.

The Antarctic discoveries, confirmed earlier this year, set off a flurry of scientific and governmental activity because ozone is necessary to support life as we know it, and the "hole" was the first concrete evidence of damage to the ozone layer despite more than a decade of warnings from some scientists.

The ozone dropoff also appears to be occurring over the North Pole, another study has shown.

The formation of ozone - a pollutant at ground level - by ultraviolet rays high in the atmosphere keeps most of those rays from reaching the surface of the Earth, where they could be deadly to some life forms.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that each one percent decline in ozone at high altitudes means 200,000 more skin cancers around the globe every year.

In a telephone hookup from the U.S. base at McMurdo Sound to a news conference sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Susan Solomon, leader of a special expedition to study the October ozone drop in Antarctica, said she was "more concerned" than she had been before the expedition, because science has been "unable" to come up with an explanation.

Nativity issue takes twist

First Amendment questions surround display

Manchester Town Attorney John Conroy said today there is some difference of legal opinion on whether it would be a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution to place a nativity scene in a public park.

Conroy has not been asked officially for an opinion, but Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she plans to consult him as soon as she can.

The question arises because two town-owned nativity scenes were destroyed by fire Friday and the two men who are likely to head a fund drive to replace them want the one destined for future display in the center of town to be put in Center Park. A nativity scene was displayed in the park for many years before the destruction. The scene was moved to the lawn of Center Congregational Church.

John Sullivan and Ernest Tu-reck, who headed the drives that raised funds for the creches, both insist that if they run a drive for funds to replace the scene, it should be in Center Park. The second scene has been displayed each year at Robertson Park, also a public park. In the North End, Weinberg and other town officials were scheduled this afternoon to inspect the lodge at Center Springs Park where the scenes were stored. The lodge and its contents were heavily damaged in the Friday fire.

Officials believe the fire was deliberately set, and a police spokesman said materials from the fire have been sent to a state police laboratory for examination.

Weinberg said officials will try to determine this afternoon whether any part of the scenes can be saved. She said she will contact manufacturers of the figures to see if a scene could be made up in time for this season.

Time for a fund drive and making up a nativity scene are being held by the drives that raised funds for the creches, both insist that if they run a drive for funds to replace the scene, it should be in Center Park. The savings bank of Manchester has offered to contribute \$1,000 outright to get the fund started and to loan \$4,000 more to speed the process along.

William Johnson, president of the bank, telephoned the Manchester Herald Monday afternoon to say the bank would donate the \$1,000. He suggested the loan when he was told there would be a time constraint.

Conroy said today there are several court cases involving questions like the one that has arisen over placing the nativity scene. One, *McCreevy vs. Stone*, was decided by the federal appeals court which covers Connecticut. Conroy said the court upheld the right to place a nativity scene in a park. He said the reasoning was that a park is a public forum, the place where the right of expression is traditionally exercised.

But in a case in Greenwich, a court decided that a cross on a firehouse was a purely religious symbol and could not be displayed. Conroy said he could see no difference in the situation at Center Park and at Robertson Park, since both are public parks.

The interpretation of the council's status could affect the legality of the appointments made to fill vacancies on the council. Schwebel contends that the council, under state law, can be recognized as a board or a commission because it does not make appropriations.

According to Schwebel, Young believes the council cannot be considered a board or commission. Young bases her opinion on a 1978 court case involving minority representation on the Hartford City Council. Schwebel said, in that case, it was determined the city council was not subject to the minority representation statute which applies to boards and commissions, of which the city council was neither.

If the Coventry council is a board or a commission, Schwebel said, then the statute he cited for filling vacancies would make the appointments legal. However, to appease the residents who signed Green's petition, Schwebel recommended that Paterson's appointment be ratified by the council Monday night and direct our efforts in other areas like education. Our kids are getting some education over this," he said.

Schwebel, however, advised that the petition be accepted to avoid lengthy litigation that would be likely if it were rejected.

FOCUS



A veteran says column writing has its moments

When I started writing this column seven years ago, I was fuzzy about the details of the column-writing business. Here are a few things I've learned.

- It isn't easy.
- On the days you don't feel like doing it, you have to do it anyway.
- The obligation to write is the best thing that can happen to a writer. If a writer has a choice, he usually doesn't.
- Writing a column is one of the most satisfying things a writer can do and anyone who gets to write one is lucky.

The interpretation of the council's status could affect the legality of the appointments made to fill vacancies on the council. Schwebel contends that the council, under state law, can be recognized as a board or a commission because it does not make appropriations.

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Schwebel, however, advised that the petition be accepted to avoid lengthy litigation that would be likely if it were rejected.

Schwebel spoke at length about the petition submitted by resident Roland Green. Green's petition called for a special selection for the council seats by Mayor Fowler, Paterson and Republican Thomas Sparkman.

This summer, when three resignations left the seven-seat Town Council unable to form a legal quorum and conduct town business, Hodge appointed Fowler and Paterson to fill two vacancies. Schwebel had advised the town manager that he had executive authority under state statute to fill vacancies which had existed for more than 30 days. Sparkman was appointed later by a vote of the council.

A complaint by resident Dorothy Wilmut filed with the state Election Commission challenging the legality of those appointments was dismissed earlier this month.

My main thing is to let the people decide," Green said Monday night, defending his petitioning action.

Green's actions were criticized by another resident, John Twedy, who said the petition and similar efforts by a small fraction of Coventry citizens were costing the party primary or simply a ratification of Fowler's appointment.



Christopher Hartel, Jonathan Fishman and Tom Fatsi, from left, can't find a place for a crap game in "Guys and Dolls," playing at the University of Connecticut at 8 each evening until Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. The musical satire was chosen by the university's School of Fine Arts to celebrate its 25th anniversary. The actors are portraying gamblers Nicely Nicely Johnson, Nathan Detroit and Benny Southstreet, characters created by writer Damon Runyan.

UConn 'Guys & Dolls' gets an 'A'

STORRS - Luck, talent and youthful exuberance combined to make the 1950 Broadway musical "Guys & Dolls" great entertainment Thursday at the University of Connecticut's H.S. Jorgensen Auditorium. Luck is what the musical is all about but it took much more than that to stage this spectacular student production of the School of Fine Arts.

Rik Walter as Sky Masterson energetically sang "Luck be a Lady Tonight" as he threw dice in a crap game in a sewer. The climactic scene, with its lively choreography and strong characterizations, was the high point of the evening.

The skillful young actor was persuasive as he conked the motley crew of gamblers to go to Save a Soul Mission. That's where Annemarie Kotola's sweet Sgt. Sarah Brown tried to convert the gamblers, drunks, hookers and crooks of Times Square, New York City.

A weak moment of the show was the singing of the love ballad, "I'll Know." Walter and Kotola didn't have the power in their voices to perform it.

Jonathan Fishman, as Sky's gambling opponent Nathan Detroit, was convincing in his efforts to avoid marrying the dance hall girl, Adelaide. Fishman showed just the right amount of tenderness and toughness.

Lively Audrey Soussell played the long-suffering Adelaide, belting out how she loved him in "A Bushel and a Peck," a hit song of the 1950s. Scussell, a junior at UConn, maintained her New York accent in all her songs and dialogue. She stole the show in almost every scene she was in, whether she was dancing, lamenting her singleness or trying to get her lover to the altar.

I was impressed with the scenery, lighting, and costumes. They helped to make the evening fun.

The Pulitzer-prize-winning play was chosen for the 25th anniversary of the university's School of Fine Arts. The director, Nafe Katter, directed the university's much-simplified version of the same musical in 1961.

Portraying the role of Sarah's missionary

Obituaries

Coras S. Pritchard

Coras S. Pritchard, formerly of Center Street, died Monday at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. She had been a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two nieces, a nephew, several grandchildren and grandnephews; two great-grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. in the E.C. Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 41 Park St.

Mark Richards

Mark Richards, 32, of 87 W. Shore Drive, Coventry, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Brighton, England, and served in the Royal Navy. Richards, a former chef on the royal yacht Britannia, was employed as a chef for the Robert Stigwood Organization, Broadway productions. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tolland.

He is survived by his parents, Margaret (King) and Gordon Richards, and a brother, Ian Richards, all of Brighton, England.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Tolland. Calling hours are Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the

White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home

65 Elm St., Rockville. Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church of Tolland, 75 Cider Mill Road, Tolland 06084.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of George D. Miller, who passed away October 21, 1986.

One year has passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took him home. It was his will.

But in our hearts he liveth still. Wife, Children and Grandchildren

Jack Cares... About High Health Care costs for Senior Citizens

Jack Thompson will work to ensure

- That more senior citizens take advantage of the State's prescription drug program.
- That health insurance benefits for surviving spouses are expanded.
- That senior citizens' efforts to remain in their homes will be supported by increased funding for health care services.

Vote for Jack Thompson Democrat for State Representative

Time for Thompson

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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, in virtue and rich in miracle, great in kindness and rich in mercy, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To me, O Holy St. Jude, I have turned in my hour of need. From the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to help my weakness. Help me in my present and urgent need. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

These "Our Father's," Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication of the novena is a devotion to pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. M.A.B.

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After Yuppiedom

A MAP (middle-aged parent) looks at life in the slow lane

By Rilo L. Tisser
King Features Syndicate

We were the only ones at the Halloween party who weren't in costume. A young, dirty cavewoman with a terrible case of overbite informed us that we were costumed as yuppies. I looked at her blankly. "You know, upward-bound young professionals."

Now, I looked at my slightly balding husband, and downward at my slightly spreading body. And I knew we were misunderstood. What were we? I knew. We were MAPs. A MAP is a middle-aged parent. The more I thought about it, the more I knew it fit.

It often creeps up on you. It starts simply enough. You buy wine in the corked bottle. All because of the house you are saving to buy. Soon after the children arrive, you only have Jug wine on your wedding anniversary. And only then when no one has stomach flu, a croup, earaches or strep throats. And if you aren't an elementary



Yuppies possess sports cars, but we MAPs have car seats.

teacher or a pediatrician, you have all of these things over again. Being a MAP affects every aspect of your life. Your sex life is dependent on Saturday morning cartoons. Understand some yuppies enjoy Saturday morning cartoons but it will be nothing compared to when they are MAPs. Yuppies possess sport cars. MAPs have car seats. Yuppies have wonderful bikes that cost \$800. MAPs have yellow kiddie seats on their Schwinn. Gone are the Lycra bicycle pants; gray sweats are more like it.

MAPs also slouch, especially MAPs with young children. It comes from looking for bright colored glass shards, cigarette butts and flip-top tabs. I understand perfectly when one fellow MAP told me he had been going to the zoo for three years before he realized there were animals. Yuppies enjoy going to the zoo in the spring. MAPs avoid the zoo in the spring. They don't like to explain to a 4-year-old and 50 leeching Boy Scouts what papa elephant is doing to mama elephant. Yuppies communicate, have dialogues, and have their needs met. Yuppies are open and love to share. MAPs lecture, give anybody and everybody a piece of their mind, and hope for a good night's sleep. Yuppies hurry home from parties because they like to

Center Stage

Margaret Hayden

grandfather, student Peter Borzotta provided one of the musical's most touching moments when he sang "More I Cannot Wish You" to Sarah. He showed great compassion and understanding.

Christopher Hartel as the friendly gambler Nicely Nicely projected his song, "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat." He has one of the best male voices in the show.

Terry Runnels as Big Jule, deserves recognition for his convincing portrayal of the dumb crook from Chicago.

The cast kept its high energy at the reception after the first performance of this production. Audrey Soussell, an acting major, said she plans to go to New York City right after her graduation next year to try her luck first in musicals, and later in other plays. With her talent and vitality, she may be a Broadway star.

The price, \$10 general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens, is well worth it. The story line of this ambitious production, though a bit dated, continues to keep the audience interested.

(The production will continue nightly at 8 until Saturday, with the final show Sunday at 2 p.m.)

Margaret Hayden is a reporter with the Manchester Herald.

SPORTS

Red Sox look to add to Mets' misery

Baylor back in lineup for Bosox as the DH

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jim Rice lives by a simple rule: No brash comments. On Monday, the Boston Red Sox team captain broke his guideline with a terse message pointed at the New York Mets:

"Well, now we've got them down 2-and-0 and we're not going to let them up," Rice said, referring to the Red Sox' World Series lead over the Mets in the best-of-seven series. "I didn't read the papers, but my teammates told me that they (Mets) said in New York we had no business being on the field with them."

Rice, who went 4-for-8 as Boston shocked the National League champions 1-0 and 3-0 in New York, said, "We're going to play like we've done all season."

The World Series shifts to Fenway Park tonight for Game 3 with New York's Bob Ojeda, who was traded from the Red Sox in the offseason, facing Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

"We want to win this as fast as we can," Rice said. "That talk about us going into New York looking for a split was a lot of bull. We wanted the first one. Then we wanted the second one. Now we want the third one."

Fenway big plus for Sox

By Ben Wolker
The Associated Press

BOSTON — If ever there was a home-field advantage in the World Series, the Boston Red Sox have it tonight at Fenway Park.

They have a 2-0 lead, the fans on their side and designated hitter Don Baylor back in the lineup.

All they need now are three more outs to get back to Fenway Park during a Monday workout.

The Mets were supposed to practice Monday, but did not. Pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre, whose staff got raked for 10 hits in a 9-3 loss Sunday night, said the team wanted a day off "to evaluate the position we're in."

"I think maybe we've underestimated the Boston Red Sox a little bit," he said.

The Mets, the winningest team in baseball this year, now find themselves in a situation that is serious and getting close to desperate.

New York Manager Dave Johnson, who said before the series started that he would not rush his young pitchers back on to a five-day rest, has changed his mind.

After left-hander Bob Ojeda pitches tonight, Ron Darling will make a rare start on three-days rest in Game 4. Dwight Gooden is then scheduled to work on three-days rest for the first time in his major-league career in Game 5.

If that one is necessary, "I might be a bit of a gamble with Dwight," Stottlemyre admitted.

McNamara, meanwhile, has done the opposite with his rotation, pushing everyone back a day.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd will pitch tonight, and Al Nipper, who has not started since Oct. 4, will pitch Game 4 Wednesday night.

Hurst, the Game 1 winner, would be Roger Clemens, also with four days off.

"The decision was based on being up 2-0," McNamara said. "We can do what we want now."

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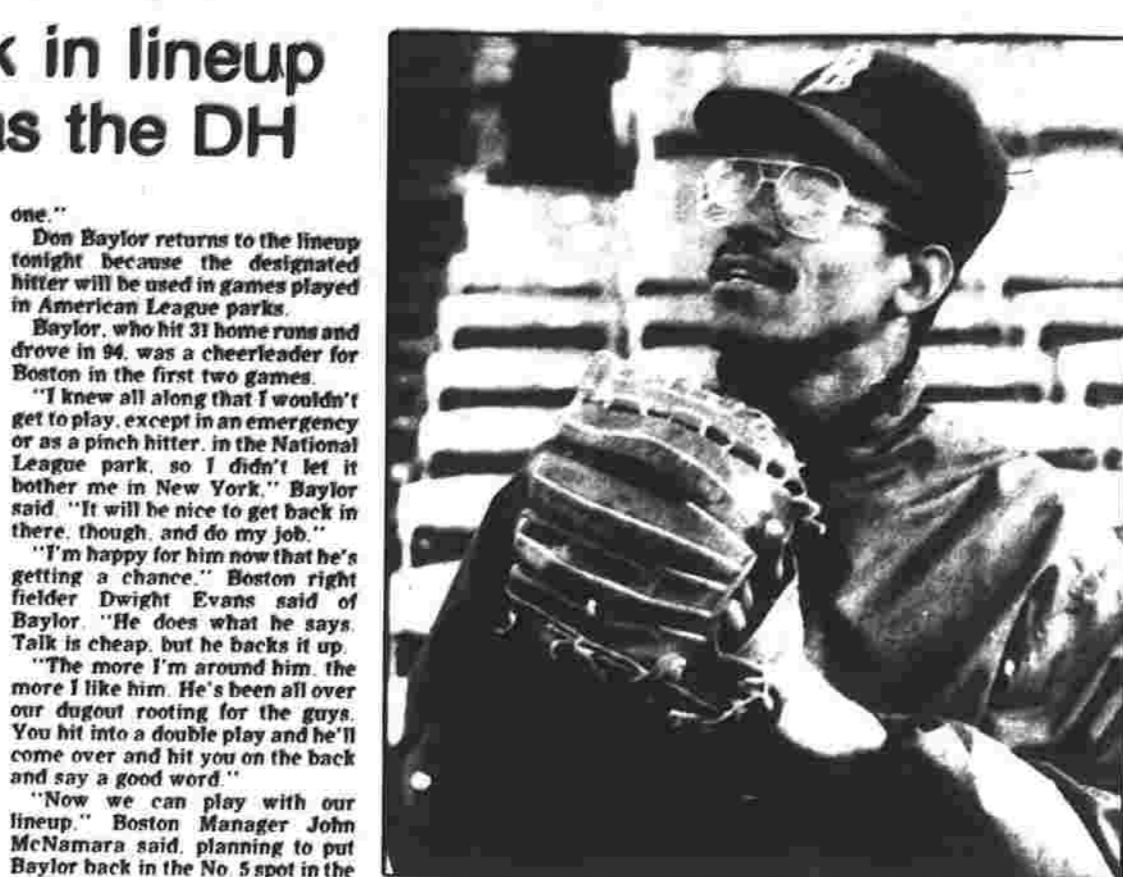
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Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Red Sox appears calm and collected as he takes part in a Monday workout at Fenway Park. Boyd will be Boston's starter for Game 3 in the World Series tonight against the Mets.

Mets hoping to find their missing offense

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The New York Mets have their backs against the wall and they hope to hit some balls over the fence.

After losing two games at home, the Mets send left-hander Bob Ojeda against the Boston Red Sox tonight in Game 3 of the World Series in Fenway Park, the stadium famous for the 37-foot high "Green Monster" in left field.

"Right now, we're not worried about how to pitch here," Ojeda, who was 18-5 for New York during the regular season after being traded by the Red Sox in the offseason, said. "We're worried about winning a game. You can't change your style because of the wall. You've got to pitch your game."

"I'm happy for him now that he's getting a chance," Boston right fielder Dwight Evans said of Baylor. "He does what he says. Talk is cheap, but he backs it up."

"The more I'm around him, the more I like him. He's been all over our dugout rooting for the guys. You hit into a double play and he'll come over and hit you on the back and say a good word."

"Now we can play with our lineup," Boston Manager John McNamara said, planning to put Baylor back in the No. 5 spot in the batting line-up that can play with the ball club that got us into the World Series.

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Low-key Ojeda, colorful Boyd have similar objective in mind

By Hol Brock
The Associated Press

BOSTON — If you were advertising the starting pitchers in tonight's third game of the World Series, Bob Ojeda would be two lines of agent type in the classified section and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd would be a billboard bathed in neon lights.

Ojeda is a low-key left-hander, driven to cover by Fenway Park's "Green Monster," the 37-foot left-field wall, and retiring now to pitch a must-win game for the New York Mets.

Boyd is a kinetic right-hander, owner of baseball's most colorful nickname, who led the regular season after being traded by the Red Sox in the offseason, said. "We're worried about winning a game. You can't change your style because of the wall. You've got to pitch your game."

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Coventry wins

By The Associated Press

COVENTRY — Unable to capitalize early, Bolton High was upended, 4-1, by visiting Cranleigh in the Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer action Monday.

The loss dips the Bulldogs to 10 for the season while Cranleigh extends its mark to 5-4-4.

Bolton's Denise Welch had a pair of local opportunities early, only to fire both shots right at Panther keeper Robyn Akup. "That kind of knocked us down," admitted Bolton coach Mike Landolph.

Beth Bartolotta put Cranleigh on the scoresheet at 10:45 with Welch finally breaking through at 20:04 to knot it with her long high 12th goal of the campaign. Karen Leiber made it 2-1 at 28:41 for the home team.

Bartolotta ipped it to 3-1 at 6:59 of the second half before Landolph opted to give some of his younger players some playing time. Brenda Cihly closed out the scoring for Cranleigh at 29:24.

The Panthers' outshot Bolton, 23-12. Bulldog keeper Kerri J. rewski had 13 stops compared to 8 for Akup.

Whitney Cavanaugh and Ann Lewis played well for Bolton.

The Bulldogs resume action Monday in CCC East Division cross country action at Wickham Park.

Manchester finishes its dual meet season at 7-2. The next outing for Manchester is Thursday at the CCC Meet, which has been switched to Wickham Park due to construction work at the original site, the Meriden Golf Course. The boys' varsity race will answer the

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Scholastic roundup

East girls capture ACC soccer championship

One major item down, one still to go. The East Catholic High girls' soccer team, facing a two-headed task, accomplished objective No. 1 Monday with a resounding 7-0 thrashing of South Catholic at Kennedy Road field to give itself the four-team All Connecticut Conference championship.

East finishes 5-1 in ACC play. South winds up in the cellar at 0-5-1. Objective No. 2 for the Eagles is to qualify for the state tournament.

They are 7-6 overall and must win one of their closing three games, beginning with Thursday's date against Hamd High in Madison at 8:45 p.m., to gain post-season entry.

"I think our best have to be the key now," pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said at Fenway Monday to supervise a workout by Game 4 pitcher Ron Darling, said. "Especially now that we're in their ballpark if we get some runs, we'll be OK."

"I think it's not so much a matter of Bob Ojeda and Ron Darling holding them down. We're on the road now, where we don't have last crack at them. I think that's important that we get on the board early."

"Hitting is contagious. It's not unusual when one guy gets hot that everybody gets hot, too."

Then the other end of the spectrum must hold true as well. Only the 1985 Kansas City Royals led the first two games at home and rallied to win the World Series. Only nine of the 37 teams to fall behind 2-0 have rebounded to become world champions.

The Mets, who were given the day off Monday by Manager Dave Johnson, have to begin to come alive offensively against Boston right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. New York is the first team not to have at least one extra-base hit in the first two games of a World Series since the 1909 Cincinnati Reds, who were swept by the New York Yankees.

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East Catholic's Kathleen Adams (in white) battles Norwich's Lisa Fortier in a non-conference game earlier in the year. Adams and her Eagle teammates captured the ACC title Monday with a 7-0 thrashing of South Catholic.

Girls Volleyball

Manchester High girls' volleyball team dropped another decision Monday at the hands of Simsbury High in a three-set match. The scores were 15-3, 15-8 and 8-15. The Indians' next match is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. against St. Joseph's in Trumbull.

The Eagles will try to qualify for the state tournament on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. against St. Joseph's in Trumbull.

Manchester High girls' volleyball team dropped another decision Monday at the hands of Simsbury High in a three-set match. The scores were 15-3, 15-8 and 8-15. The Indians' next match is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. against St. Joseph's in Trumbull.

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MANCHESTER

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SPORTS

Real Mets show up for Game 3

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FOCUS

Diane Morrison is creative cook

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1986

Reagan calls tax overhaul 'a revolution'

WASHINGTON - Calling it a "sleeping victory for the President," Reagan today signed into law a landmark tax overhaul that slashes rates, curtails deductions and cuts taxes for most Americans.



Reagan photo by Rochelle

Town tries to salvage yule scenes

Manchester officials took a look Tuesday at fire-damaged figures from the town's two nativity scenes and concluded that it may be possible to repair and salvage some of them.

SNET strike talks produce silence

Contract negotiations were held Tuesday and throughout the week as company and union officials sought to end a six-week strike at the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Bridgeport cited for anti-black jury bias

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy says he will fine the city because of an attempt by its attorney to exclude black jurors from three civil rights cases.

Kidnappers free professor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Kidnappers have released a Lebanese professor at the American University of Beirut after holding him hostage for more than five months.

Party cloudy

Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 50. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the middle 60s. Details on page 2.

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