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Pratt urges engine changes

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Series Game 7 is put on hold

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Oct. 27, 1986

30 Cents

Leaf pickup begins

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Despite the rainy weather, Highway Department workers today began Manchester's annual curbside leaf pickup program.

An experimental new system was put into operation this year in response to public criticism in the past that for many residents the pickup came too early or too late in the season.

This year one leaf pickup machine and a crew will be stationed in each of six sections of town and will continue vacuum leaf pickup throughout the season working wherever they find the leaves raked to curbside.

Keith Chapman, the town highway superintendent, asked that householders rake the leaves to the curb sometime between now and Nov. 16.

About 25 crew members were at work today, Chapman said. Rain slowed the work somewhat, but Chapman said there is some compensation in the fact that the wetness keeps the dust down.

The leaf collection will continue for six weeks, with the machines making several passes through each of their assigned streets. Chapman said he hopes the new system will serve all citizens in a timely manner.

In past years, six routes were taken in succession. Some complainants said that as a result, leaves were collected before there was time for raking. Others said they weren't served until snow and ice had complicated the process.

Chapman asked that citizens not phone the Highway Department office because the pickup date for a particular street will be determined by conditions in the field and not by a preset schedule.



Herald photo by Pinto

The annual leaf pickup program gets off to a wet start today as a highway crew works along Henry Street. Work got

under way simultaneously this year in all sections of town, and the pickup will continue for about six weeks.

Massachusetts bank to buy Heritage S&L

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The Heritage Savings & Loan Association, which has been plagued by financial problems for the past several years, has agreed to be bought out by a much larger Massachusetts financial institution for \$7.7 million.

The definitive agreement between the Manchester-based Heritage and the ComFed Savings Bank was signed Saturday, banking officials said. It would take effect upon approval of the acquisition by state and federal regulators, a process that could take six months.

"This is an instant solution for us," said Heritage President William H. Hale. "We can move forward and be creative again."

Under the terms of the agreement, each of Heritage's 496,000 shares of stock would be purchased by ComFed for \$15 in cash, with the per-share price subject to downward adjustment of up to \$1. Employee stock options for approximately 60,000 shares would be cashed out in the merger. Hale said.

If the agreement is approved, Heritage will be taking its name off its branches throughout the state and becoming part of ComFed. Hale said this should not affect customers or Heritage's involvement in the community.

In connection with the acquisition, ComFed has received an assigned warrant to purchase newly issued common shares of Heritage at \$14 a share. New shares will number 15 percent of the number of outstanding common shares, Hale said.

The warrant is used as a safety measure by ComFed in case another bank makes a competitive offer to purchase Heritage, Hale explained.

ComFed, based in Lowell, Mass., originates more residential mortgages in New England than any other financial institution and also ranks as the largest secondary-market seller of residential mortgages in the region.

The agreement comes after months of negotiations, which began after Heritage dropped plans to merge with the Suffolk Savings Bank, Suffield, which announced in 1985 that it would buy out Heritage, later changed its offer and Heritage terminated the merger process before completion.

Raymond F. Miller Jr., ComFed's president and chief executive officer, said this morning that top management at Heritage will stay in place. One member of Heritage's board of directors will sit on the ComFed board, Hale said, while the others will sit on the company's Connecticut advisory board of directors.

Hale said he would sit on the advisory board and become president of ComFed's Connecticut division. He would also become vice president of the company upon approval of the merger.



WILLIAM H. HALE
... keeps his post

Heritage, which has 12 branches in the Hartford and New Haven areas, has been troubled by a poor loan portfolio it acquired when it purchased Fidelity Federal Savings of New Haven in 1984. The bad loans are the basis for a federal lawsuit Heritage has filed against seven former executives of Fidelity.

Hale and Miller both said that despite its troubles, Heritage was not forced into the merger with ComFed and is healthy enough to operate on its own.

"They're not an endangered species," said ComFed President Miller. He called the agreement a marriage of two strengths, saying it would increase his company's presence in Connecticut.

ComFed, which had a net worth of \$83 million and earned more than \$10 million in the six months ending Sept. 30, has 21 offices in Massachusetts and five loan production offices in Connecticut. Its assets total \$972 million, compared to Heritage's \$260 million. Heritage has deposits of \$226 million and a net worth of \$3.3 million.

"To the customer, the strength of a larger bank should improve the number of offices out there," Hale said. He said the S&L's services could increase, but he saw no cutting back.

The biggest addition, Hale said, could be 15- and 30-year fixed-rate mortgages — something Heritage does not currently offer.

Before it takes effect, the agreement must be approved by the state banking commissioner and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Heritage stockholders must also approve the deal. Hale said the earliest that could take place is December.

Contras may be trained in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services plan to recommend training sites in the United States for contra troops after Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras objected to use of their territory. The Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have been directed to make the recommendations, using low-profile sites that would minimize adverse publicity and citizen opposition.

The administration had tried to persuade several Latin American governments to allow use of their territory, but Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras said they did not want to invite retaliation from Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, the sources said.

The newspaper said Ft. Benning in Columbus, Ga., has too high a public profile for the contra training, although in many respects it would be ideal. Other published reports have indicated the training sites will be Puerto Rico and Fort Bragg, N.C., home of the Army Green Berets.

The newspaper, quoting Reagan administration officials, said the State Department will provide overall policy guidance for the contra program, the U.S. military will train contra unit commanders and the Central Intelligence Agency will support the operations around — but not in — Nicaragua. A Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr Robert Prucha, told The Associated Press on Sunday night he had not heard of the report and, therefore, could not confirm or deny it.

Administration officials told the

AP late last week the United States will provide the rebels with, among other equipment, surface-to-air missiles for use against high-performance helicopters the Soviets have sent to the Sandinistas.

In addition, U.S. trainers will provide instruction for the contras in such areas as military tactics, human rights and weapons use. The training will be focused on the upper leadership ranks of the contras, who, in turn, will train the rank and file, the officials told the AP.

President Reagan's signature on the aid legislation Friday resumed military assistance to the contras following a 2½-year suspension mandated by Congress. The administration hopes the renewed aid will help the rebels become a more credible fighting force.

Over the next year, the insurgents will receive \$70 million in

military aid, \$27 million in non-lethal aid and \$3 million for a human rights enforcement office. The legislation also provides \$300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

A U.S. official said Friday the goal in Nicaragua is for the contras to put sufficient military pressure on the Sandinistas so that they abandon Marxism and choose instead to establish representative democracy.

But officials have openly acknowledged in recent months that, as an alternative outcome, they would welcome an outright contra victory. On the other hand, the administration believes defeat of the contras would give the Sandinistas a freer hand in their alleged efforts to support leftist rebels elsewhere in Central America and in South America.

'Big Bang' strikes London exchange

LONDON (AP) — The much-heralded "Big Bang" deregulation of the London Stock Exchange began with a whimper today as computer problems marred the historic change just before the start of trading.

A half-hour before the 9 a.m. start of official business, computers vital to the new high technology system of quotations went down. They came back up briefly and went down again from 8:47 a.m. — leaving dealers unable to enter prices.

"The Big Bang is definitely a whimper to start with," said Jeff Preen, a senior dealer with brokers L. Messel and Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the American securities giant, Shearson Lehman Brothers International.

He spoke as he surveyed in his company's packed dealing room the multi-million dollar equipment Messel bought to join the Big Bang.

Preen, for 17 years a dealer on the floor of the exchange, said the changeover to telephone and computer screens in Messel's dealing room left him with one overriding feeling — "nervous."

"It's a huge change. But we'll get used to it and be successful," he said.

Under the Big Bang, trading was extended beyond the floor of the Stock Exchange on Old Broad Street to hundreds of office computer screens carrying instant information about stock price movements for brokers and financial institutions to deal in by telephone.

TODAY'S HERALD

Pope calls for truce

United in a quest for peace, Pope John Paul II and leaders of 11 major non-Christian religions, from African animists to Japanese Shintoists, fasted and prayed together today in Assisi, Italy. In a gesture of solidarity and support, several of the world's warring governments and insurgent groups promised to observe the pope's appeal for a 24-hour truce. Story on page 5.

Ballot use down

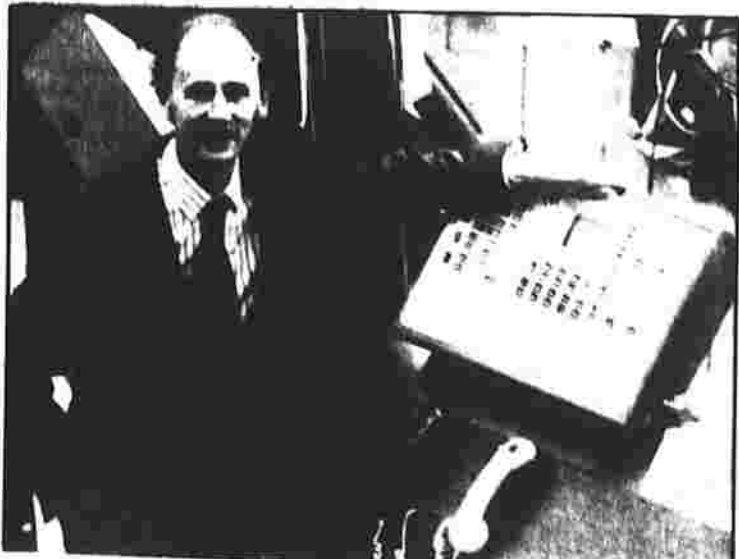
In the wake of arrests in two cities related to absentee ballot fraud charges, local election officials are saying there's been a drop by up to 50 percent in applications for the ballots. Story on page 4.

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Entertainment — 18	Television — 11-16
Focus — 17	U.S./World — 5
Local news — 3, 10	Weather — 2

Clearing tonight

Cloudy today with an occasional shower. High around 60. Clearing tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Tuesday with a high of 60 to 65. Details on page 2.

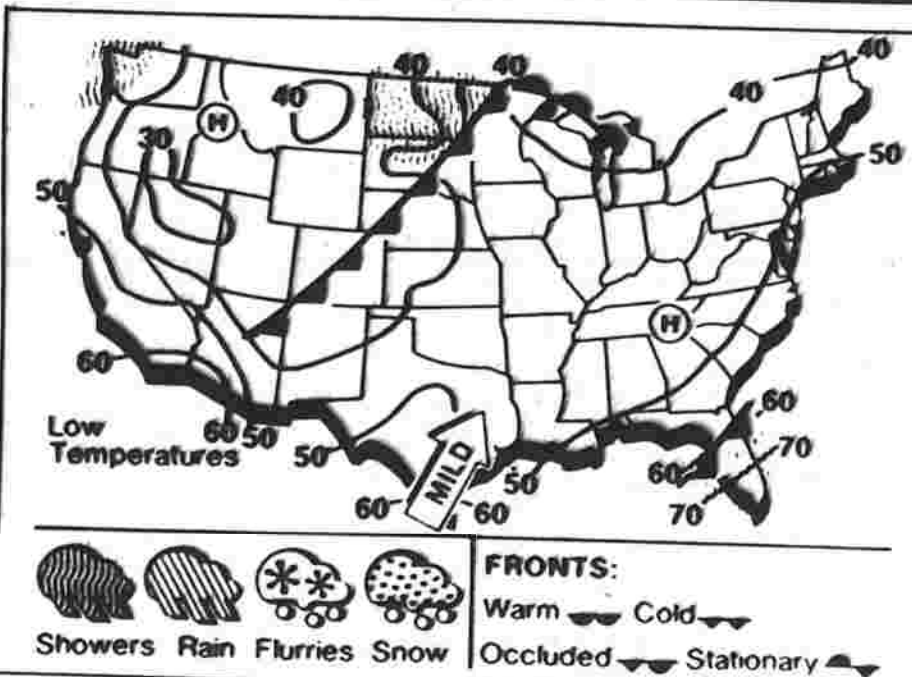


AP photo

Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the London Stock Exchange, stands with a new computer terminal today before trading got off to a rocky start.

OCT 27 1986

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast
Eastern Interior: Clearing tonight with lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs 60 to 65.

Coastal forecast
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming variable 5 to 10 knots towards midday and west 10 to 15 knots late this afternoon through Tuesday.

NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast for western Washington, the Dakotas and most of Florida on Tuesday. Mild weather is expected in much of the nation.

PEOPLE

Shadows fans unite
Jonathan Frid, who portrayed vampire Barnabas Collins in television's "Dark Shadows," got a ghouliah welcome in Newark, N.J., from fans who would like to raise the show from its filmworld grave.

Blanca grows up
Blanca Jagger says she was "young, inexperienced and arrogant" during her marriage to rock star Mick Jagger, but that she's changed since.

China gets Disney
Chinese children will be seeing lots of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, who have made their Chinese television debut.

Hall-of-Famers
Auto racer Mario Andretti, anti-race crusader David Toma and horseman Louis Guida are new members of the Italian-American Hall of Fame.



JONATHAN FRID... ghouliah welcome



BIANCA JAGGER... arrogant days over

FOCUS

Atomic weapons dominated the agenda at the Reykjavik summit. While these weapons are the focus of arms-control efforts today, the crossbow was at the center of such concerns in the Middle Ages. Medieval popes tried to have it banned in battles between Christians.

Almanac
Today is Monday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1988. There are 65 days left in the year.

On the Light Side
Student extras find movie roles boring
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — They came expecting glamour and excitement. What they found was hard and sometimes boring work.

Lottery
Saturday: 759
Play Four: 8139

Manchester Herald
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Band battle ends in parade unity

Some said it would never happen, but it will. On Saturday, the Biling and Bennet Junior High School bands will march as one unit for the first time during Hartford's 39th anniversary celebration.



BRIDGET GILCHRIST... Biling's director



ANTHONY SUSI... a happy beginning

Susi gets 'cool' welcome at Bennet

Anthony Susi, the new band director at Bennet Junior High School, has caused quite a stir since September.

Thompson offers aquifer protection plan

New State Road are contaminated. While the water from those wells is blended with well water it is unaccommodated well to make it safe to drink.

Zinsser: The blind shouldn't drive

In order to prevent people who are legally blind from driving, the state Department of Motor Vehicles should be able to get lists of people who have obtained certificates of legal blindness.

the assistant band director at Bennet. "He works well with the Biling."

John W. Thompson, a Democratic candidate for the Legislature, this morning outlined a plan for protecting underground water supplies that calls as a last resort to purchase land where aquifers are located.

Under existing law, the names of people who have certificates of legal blindness are kept confidential. State officials said recently that some certificate-holders still have their driver's licenses and are probably driving.

"I definitely want to continue what's been established already," he said. "I don't think you can add much more to the program."

John Cimochowski of the state Department of Environmental Protection, who is drafting the state's plan, said it should be finished by mid-November.

Zinsser is opposed by Michael P. Meoli of Glastonbury in the 4th Senatorial District.

Manchester In Brief

Directors cancel comment session
The Manchester Board of Directors' comment session scheduled for Nov. 4 has been canceled because of Election Day.

Seven at East are commended
Seven East Catholic High School seniors have been designated commended students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship program, a release from the school said.

United Way runs into town trouble
Municipal employees in Manchester were not as generous this year in contributing to the United Way as they've been in the past, according to the leader of the fund-raising effort.

Blanca grows up
Blanca Jagger says she was "young, inexperienced and arrogant" during her marriage to rock star Mick Jagger, but that she's changed since.

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LAND OLAKES CHEESE SWISS OR AMERICAN..... \$2.19/b.
From Our Own Bakery
Pie-a-Parm ALL CREAM PIES..... \$2.99/each

Vertical text on the right margin, including page numbers 2, 7, 1, 9, 8, 6.

Connecticut In Brief

Jobs claims at 18-year low

WETHERSFIELD — Claims for unemployment benefits in Connecticut have dropped to the lowest level in 18 years, state labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro announced.

Bridgeport won't appeal jury ruling

BRIDGEPORT — Mayor Thomas W. Bucel said he won't appeal a federal judge's decision to dismiss three juries in civil rights cases after the city's attorney acknowledged he sought to exclude blacks from the panels.

Justice official enters shooting case

NORWALK — For the second time in three months, a U.S. Justice Department official will come to Norwalk in an effort to untangle the aftermath of a fatal shooting by police.

Man held in shooting of mother

NAUGATUCK — A Naugatuck man was being held on \$100,000 bond in the shooting death of his mother on her 48th birthday, police said.

Absentee ballot use declines

HARTFORD — In the wake of arrests in two cities related to absentee ballot fraud charges, local election officials are saying there's been a drop in absentee ballot use.

Ten people were arrested in Waterbury after that city's May 20 Democratic delegate primary, narrowly won by Gov. William A. O'Neill over former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett.

Five people in Bridgeport have been arrested on charges of absentee-ballot abuse in the Sept. 9 Democratic primary in the 23rd Senate District.

Some local officials are pointing to the problems in those two cities as a factor in the decline in absentee ballot activity in this election.

"People are scared, and I don't blame them," Waterbury Town Clerk Gloria M. Gallo said. "I'm scared too."

She had issued 685 absentee ballots as of Friday morning; 351 had been returned. Voters returned 2,091 in 1982 and 1,813 in 1978.

Bridgeport Town Clerk Hector Diaz said, "They don't want to be questioned by police officers and maybe even go to court."

Alternate pipe route faces fight

WATERBURY (AP) — An alternate route for a proposed 200-mile natural gas pipe line is already drawing opposition from local officials whose towns it would cross.

The alternate route, which would avoid the state's northwest corner, was included in a final environmental report submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission by a consortium of companies known as the Iroquois Gas Transmission System.

Pratt urges modifications for engines

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney has sent an "alert service bulletin" urging design changes on four of its engines following four in-flight failures over the past 18 months, a company official said.

The problem involves cracks on — and in four cases ruptures of — a metal air seal on the D, D1, E and E1 engines in the J79D-7R4 series, said Sandra Ahearn, spokeswoman for the engine maker, a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

The four engines are used on 32 Airbus twin jet A-310 aircraft and 67 twin-jet Boeing 767 operated in this country and abroad, she said on Sunday.

A third pipeline proposal has been offered by the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a Texas-based company with a division office in Agawam, Mass. Tennessee Gas has proposed constructing a new 200-mile service along its existing lines, with no construction in Connecticut.

The decision on which route will be used is now up to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said Michael Lucy, a spokesman for Iroquois. "We'll see what the review process yields. But in respect to the issues of great concern raised over the line in Litchfield County, this is a buildable alternative to our first route."

U.S./World In Brief

Drop in gasoline prices may slow — LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices dipped nearly a cent per gallon in the past two weeks, continuing their seasonal downward crawl, an industry analyst said Sunday.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Contra rebels were supposed to handle their own supply flights, but Americans took over because the Contras didn't do the job properly, American Eugene Hasenfus says.

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today criticized what he called "gross misrepresentation" by Washington of the Reykjavik summit and repeated that weapons in space must be linked with other arms control issues.

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EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — A woman who offered a \$2,500 reward for the capture of her brother's killer said she would double the reward if the escaped murderer was brought in dead.

1974 deaths of William and Elizabeth Patrick of New Whitehall and their infant daughter, Heidi Lynn. Patsy H. Patrick of North Carolina said she would contact authorities today to offer the \$2,500 reward for Roberts, the Indianapolis Star reported.

Those defense contractors, in turn, are highly concentrated geographically, the study added. Almost 85 percent of the dollar value of SDI contracts has been awarded to contractors located in five states — California, New Mexico, Massachusetts, Alabama and Washington state.

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Religions unite in call for peace

ASSISI, Italy — United in a quest for peace, Pope John Paul II and leaders of 11 major non-Christian religions, from African animists to Japanese Shintots, fasted and prayed together today.

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U.S. considers new steps against Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said today it is reviewing economic, political and diplomatic steps against Syria, which stands accused by Britain of attempting to smuggle a bomb aboard an Israeli jetliner in London.

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Most SDI contracts go to influential states

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 90 percent of the contracts awarded in fiscal 1985 and 1986 for the Strategic Defense Initiative went to contractors in states with senators who sit on the two key Senate committees that vote funds for the anti-missile defense program, a new study shows.

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A Franciscan monk holds two doves as a symbol of peace in front of the basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli in Assisi, Italy, where 200 representatives of 12 religions met with Pope John Paul II today to pray for peace.

It was a stunning array of colors — blue, white and yellow, golden crucifixes, feathered headdresses of American Indians and ceremonial regalia including a feathered headdress of a pink and beige stoward.

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Billy Joel greets peace marchers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — New father Billy Joel told about 500 youngsters demonstrating in this city's second annual Children's March for Peace that he hoped his child would some day have as much courage as they have.

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OPINION

A new tack on a leafy old problem

Whoever came up with the idea of picking up leaves in all sections of town at the same time deserves a good deal of credit for original thinking, and perhaps for courage as well.

There is the chance that the new system — which went into operation today — will not work any better than the old one, and officials and the public may well prepare themselves for disappointment. But townspeople would do well to give it a chance.

The traditional method of clearing fall's debris has been to divide the town into six routes and take each one in order. It was a great system if you happened to be on the route that was collected after almost all of the leaves had fallen and after you'd had a weekend of good weather for raking that coincided with your personal schedule and your degree of ambition.

Given the vagaries of New England weather and other variables, however, it turned out that no more than one sixth of the population in any given year got the optimum conditions. The rest got the heavy leaffall after the town collector had passed, or not until snow and ice had amalgamated the leaves to the point where a front-end loader had to be used to scrape them off the edge of the lawn. And front-end loaders are not designed for nice districts.

The fact that the order of the routes was shifted from year to year was not much consolation. Despite the failings, there was widespread protest when the town tried to eliminate vacuum pickup in favor of having the trash collector gather the leaves, and the curbside pickup was restored.

Under the system that began today, a pickup machine and crew are assigned to each of six sections of town. Wherever they find leaves raked to the curb, they will pick them up. And they will keep on looking for piles as the leaves fall and get raked to the curb.

The ideal result will be that householders who keep on top of the problem will get leaf removal when they need it — perhaps more than once in the season. The hitch, of course, is that no leaf collection system has worked to everyone's satisfaction in the past, and the latest one is not likely to either.

It's worth a try nonetheless.

John and Carol Wengertsmen
82 Hawthorne St.

Our constitution needs no fixing

To the Editor:

"If it is not broken, don't fix it" is a sentiment worthy of consideration when deciding on how to vote on question No. 1 this coming Election Day.

Question No. 1 will decide whether a constitutional convention will be held to amend or revise the Connecticut Constitution. Our state constitution isn't broken. A convention isn't

needed. Since 1965, the Connecticut Constitution has been amended 23 times. If it requires change, that can be accomplished through the normal process of amendment rather than spending \$2 million required for a convention.

Our state constitution includes an equal rights amendment; it bans discrimination on the basis of physical and mental disability; it provides for free public elementary and secondary education. In many respects it offers greater protection to our citizens than does the federal constitution.

The Connecticut Constitution has served us well during the past 20 years. Keep it that way. Vote "no" on question No. 1.

Steve M. Slave
200 Broadway
Coventry

District didn't cause conflict

To the Editor:

I am somewhat amused by the new campaign signs posted by the advocates of consolidation. These signs proclaim "End The Conflict." Since 1975, the Eighth District and the town of Manchester or proponents of consolidation have been involved in three lawsuits which have resulted in judgments by the court. In all three lawsuits the courts have ruled in favor of the district. While there was disagreement, it was the district which was correct, not the town or advocates of consolidation. To imply that the district was the cause of the conflict is simply misleading and public.

Walter H. Joyner
President, Eighth
Utilities District

Y. Anson
39 Boston Hill Road
Andover

What we expect in 2nd District

To the Editor:

We traditionally prefer one congressional candidate over the other because our favorite stands for certain ideals or has accomplished something worthy in the past. A normal and reasonable approach.

Furthermore, we expect our congressman to represent us in Congress — to express and articulate our view and feelings. Also a reasonable approach.

Regrettably the representation in the 2nd Congressional District has fallen below standard in several areas. The shortcoming becomes even more noticeable when comparing the incumbent with a former member of Congress — Bob Steele.

Let us consider just one aspect reflecting the incumbent's judicial acumen. When confronted with the issue of Soviet-supplied evidence in U.S. courts, Sam Gledson quickly passed the buck to the Justice Department and later agreed with the conclusion drawn by the OSI Office (Special Investigations). He did not bother to examine the substance of the problem, such as one-sided and selected evidence supplied by the Soviets; such as a total lack of cross-examination opportunity by the defense counsel; such as the refusal or denial to discover evidence for the defense.

By such action, as well as the lack of acknowledgment of later communications, Sam Gledson tolerates and accepts the "Soviet presence" in our courts. A very significant defect in his judicial sense. He does not deserve to be re-elected! Let us give Bud Mullen a chance!

Y. Anson
39 Boston Hill Road
Andover

Break machine with Belaga vote

To the Editor:

The past 25 years have been marked by the American public's growing mistrust for large central government and a resulting apathy at election time. Re-establishing the trust of voters is a vital challenge facing leaders, and here in Connecticut, Julie Belaga is leading the way to bring honest government back to the people of Connecticut.

Participative local government has begun to increase dramatically and our society is moving away from a representative form of democracy to some form of participative democracy. Demands for participation are changing many aspects of American society. Corporations for

Arthur E. Harrington
28 Hudson St.

Remarks insult Eighth residents

To the Editor:

I am a lifetime resident of the town of Manchester who resides in the Eighth District. From the first public hearing of the Charter Revision Commission, Mr. Cummings through his inflammatory remarks, has tried to portray the Eighth District residents as a hostile, selfish, little clique of second-class citizens. On March 1, 1986, in the Manchester Herald, the Democratic town chairman stated, "I suspect STEAL will come out

Paul M. Shimer
Vernon

Parisian Coiffure Beauty Salon

is proud to welcome back Jean Dumont and introduce Sue Orduz to its staff.

Jean will be available for appointments Monday during the day and Thursday evenings. Sue will be available Thursday evenings and Friday during the day.

Both Jean and Sue are specialists in perms, haircuts and haircare for the whole family.

Call for your appointment

Parisian Coiffure
1043 Main Street
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Mon-Sat. 8:30-4:30

We are located in the rear of Manchester State Bank.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Manchester Memorial Hospital

present

LIVING WITH ELDERLY PARENTS

Wednesday, October 29

6:00 p.m.

H. LOUISE RUELLEL AUDITORIUM
MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A free informational program conducted by Penny Reanick, Medical Social Worker, and Fred Rogers, Medical Social Worker, as part of the Hospital's Community Education Series.

Michael's
Jewelers Since 1865

Our Very Special Price For The Month Of October Only.

A pair of teardrop shaped opal earrings with 2 diamonds set in 14k gold.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dan Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAPU by Bruce Seattle



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



ARLO AND JARIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUSINESS

1986 stock sale could backfire

QUESTION: Although there are many good things to be said about the new federal tax law, its treatment of long-term capital gains certainly is going to hurt many people. Considering that change, wouldn't it be wise for all investors to sell stocks on which they have good profits before the end of this year, to avoid the higher tax?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Book publisher ready for new chapter

By Susan Okula The Associated Press CHESTER — After nearly 40 years in business, the Globe Pequot Press is poised to write a new chapter in its history as a book publisher.

Business In Brief

Performance of dollar mixed

LONDON — The U.S. dollar had a mixed performance in quiet European trading early today but was moving upward amid speculation that the U.S. economy was strengthening.

Home sales reach 7-year high

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes climbed 4.4 percent in September to the highest level in seven years, a real estate trade group reported today.

Carbide has profitable 3rd quarter

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. reported it earned \$290 million in the third quarter, compared with a \$543 million loss in the same period last year.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 450. Roman abdo. 4 Idiot (sl). 8 Passport agency (abbr.). 12 Division of geologic time. 13 River in the Congo. 14 Church calendar. 15 Small bird. 16 Playwright. 17 TV's talking horse (2 wds.). 18 Pina's vestment. 20 Military establishment (2 wds.). 22 Eskimo knife. 24 Uncle Sam's. 25 Sunning. 29 Strong cloth. 33 Haart (Lat.). 34 Indication. 38 Relative of lotto. 37 Folk singer Burl Ives. 39 Spasms. 41 Bitter vetch. 42 Prevent. 44 Fringe. 46 Folding bed. 48 Diving bird. 49 Not professional. 53 Eastern priests. 57 Indonesian island. 58 Knock against. 60 Noun suffix. 61 Swollen gland. 62 Blurt out. 63 Last queen of Spain. 64 Actor Arkin. 65 Evergreens. 68 Item of clothing (colloc.). DOWN 1 Whale.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Oct. 26, 1986. Good things could happen for you in the year ahead through your organizational affiliations. If you are asked to run for an office at your favorite club, by all means do so.

Bridge

Caution pays off By James Jacoby. The opening two-diamond bid, the Flannery convention, is a strange animal to most of our readers. It normally describes a hand of 12-15 high-card points with four spades and five hearts.

A TOWN DIVIDED

During April 1986 our Town Manager was asked by the then convened Charter Revision Commission to report on any problems that have affected and are affecting the Town's relationship with the Eighth Utilities District.

- 3. Are there other examples of sewage problems coming from Eighth District sources? "A 1979 Facilities Plan Indicated that our sewer system was subject to possible excessive inflow/infiltration of clear water. In order to quantify I/I, a Sewer System Evaluation Survey was required to be performed to meet state and federal funding requirements. The District chose not to participate. "It cost money," was their response. To date, the survey has not been performed in the Eighth District collection area.

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO END UNPRODUCTIVE RIVALRY WITH THE EIGHTH DISTRICT - CAST A VOTE FOR ONE MANCHESTER. VOTE YES on Referendum QUESTION #4

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

CELEBRITY CIPHER Answer to Previous Puzzle. CUB ULE UPON ENA SEER BINO TINKERER EPLE STAN SELLERS ENA TALE SIEA ENI ORAKE LIND ENNU TAKE REFEE TIE STY UNCTI SAUCEPAN BLOTTI CLELID OATH NOEL RID

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Obituaries

Actor Forrest Tucker loses cancer battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Forrest Tucker, who appeared in dozens of movies but was best known for his role as Sgt. O'Rourke in the "F Troop" television series, died Saturday after a long battle with lung cancer. He was 67.

Among Tucker's more than 50 movie credits are 1966's "The Westerner" with Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan, and "Keeper of the Flame" with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. The 6-foot-4 Tucker also co-starred in "The Sands of Iwo Jima" and "Chisum" with John Wayne, a close friend.

In later years, Tucker concentrated on comedy, starring in such films as "The Night They Rode Minkys", in 1968, "Cancel My Reservation" in 1972 and "The Wackiest Wagon Train in the West" in 1978.

Tucker's character, Sgt. Morgan O'Rourke, was a scheming soldier in the post-World War military farce "F Troop," produced from 1955 to 1957.

Raymond Fogarty

Raymond H. Fogarty, 51, of 45 Kane Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gail (Fuller) Fogarty.

He was born in Manchester on Dec. 20, 1934, and had lived in East Hartford and Vernon for a time. He lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring in 1980, he was employed by the state of Connecticut for 15 years. He was a member of the Irish-American Home of Glastonbury.

Before retiring in 1980, he was employed by the state of Connecticut for 15 years. He was a member of the Irish-American Home of Glastonbury. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Kevin R. Fogarty, stationed with the U.S. Army in West Germany, Timothy W. Fogarty and Steven C. Fogarty, both of East Hartford, and Shawn R. Fogarty, at home, a daughter, Linda, of Vernon, and two brothers, James Fogarty of Mystic and Edward Fogarty of East Hartford, his mother, Helen (Froemer) Fogarty of East Hartford, and two sisters, Shirley H. Fogarty and Eleanor Lawton, both of East Hartford, and several nieces, uncles, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Fernald Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Rita B. Wilke

Rita B. (Clark) Wilke, 83, of 26 Winter St., widow of Charles H. Wilke, died Friday at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Chittenden, Vt. July 15, 1903, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. Before she retired, she was a bookkeeper for 25 years at the E.A. Johnson Paint Co. She was a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital, donating more than 1,500 hours. She had been a volunteer for the Manchester Red Cross Blood Bank.

She is survived by three sisters, Ruth Keith of Pittsfield, Vt., Hope Crosby in Vermont and Barbara Hurd in California; a brother, Harold Clark in Vermont; several nieces and nephews; great-nieces and great-nephews; and great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 600 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Hayes St.



FORREST TUCKER ... 'F Troop' actor

Gladys Gambolati

Gladys (Zaglio) Gambolati, 75, of Hebron, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frank Gambolati. Born in Glastonbury, Oct. 21, 1911, she had been a Manchester resident and had lived in Hebron for the last 11 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Ronald Gambolati in Germany; two sisters, Ann Mortara of New York City and Eleanor Leone of East Hartford; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dr. Edmund R. Zaglio Memorial Fund, care of Newington Children's Hospital, 181 East Cedar St., Newington 06111.

Walter F. Blatter

Walter Frank Blatter, 53, of Escondido, Calif., husband of Sally Blatter, died Oct. 15. He was a native of Manchester.

He was born April 29, 1933. He had lived in Escondido for 18 years and in California for 22 years. He was an industrial engineer for nine years for ITT Cannon.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Carol Goudreau of North Carolina, Karen Johnson of Fallbrook, Calif., Karen Dudley of Grants Pass, Ore., and Catherine Myers in Florida; a son, Brock Blatter of Pasadena, Calif.; his father, Alfred Blatter of Lewiston, Mont.; a brother, John Blatter of New Orleans, La.; a sister, Carole Baker of Baltimore, Md.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was Oct. 18 at the Alhiser-Wilson Mortuary, Escondido, Calif.

Mary Shea

Mary (Moran) Shea, 87, formerly of Hartford, widow of John J. Shea, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the mother of Mary S. Foran of Manchester.

She also is survived by two sons, John F. Shea of Bloomfield and William J. Shea of Avon; a sister, Ellen Grant of East Hartford; a brother, Ulick Moran in Ireland; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Workshop, 87 Hollister St.

Police Roundup

Drugs lead to six arrests in town

Police arrested six Manchester residents Saturday in two separate drug-related arrests in town. In the parking lot at Center Spring Park Sunday, police arrested three people around 7:30 p.m. after they found drugs and paraphernalia in their car, according to a police report.

Michael Loshak, 17, of 137 Campfield Road, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested in the incident were Robert Jordan, 17, of 50 Clinton St. who was charged with possession of cocaine and conspiracy to violate narcotics laws, and charged him with possession of marijuana. When told he was

under arrest, police said Moore bolted and was caught by another policeman about 1/4 mile away. Moore was also charged with escape from custody, according to police.

Also arrested in the incident were James H. Holmes, 19, of 131 Summit St., who was charged with conspiracy to violate state drug laws, and a juvenile whose name was not released, who was charged with possession of a handgun. Police said the juvenile was released to his parents.

Police arrested a Coventry man Sunday after he allegedly pointed a gun at a couple outside a North Street bar, police said today.

Charles M. Kelehan, 24, was charged with reckless endangerment and threatening in the incident, which police said occurred around 1 a.m.

According to a police report, Kelehan, a bartender at Kelly's Bar, told police that a man and woman wouldn't leave after a dispute. When he took them outside, Kelehan told police he thought the man was going to harm him so he pulled out a gun in self defense while grabbing the woman, police said.

Kelehan was released on a \$1,000 bond and will appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

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Towns try to extinguish heart claims

By Anne McGroth The Associated Press

Connecticut municipalities paying thousands of dollars every year in disability claims to police and firefighters because of the state heart-and-hypertension law have begun trying to protect themselves by hiring only non-smokers.

Norwalk is now considering a no-smoker policy for its new police officers. Some West Haven fire districts apply a no-smoker rule in hiring, as do the police department in Glastonbury, the fire department in Westport, and both police and fire departments in New Britain.

Municipal officials figure that by hiring people who had no heart or hypertension problems when they were hired, they are decreasing their risk of acquiring a cop or firefighter who will someday have to be relieved of his duties and paid out of a portion of his salary because of a heart or hypertension problem.

"The concern is that if this (smoking) is a legitimate cause for heart and hypertension risk, then it should be addressed as a means of preventing heart and hypertension problems," Norwalk Police Chief Carl LaBlanca said.

No municipality has yet hired a police officer or firefighter already employed to quit smoking. Two years ago Meriden won in arbitration a demand that smokers on the police force attend classes designed to help them kick the habit.

Whitney Museum in New York. Seven panels from the series are part of the Seattle Museum's traveling retrospective that will stop in Oakland, Calif., Atlanta, Washington and Dallas before ending at the Brooklyn Museum in December 1987.

About one out of every six people in North America has some kind of allergy.

Jack, who added that he is one of the few smokers on the 61-member Glastonbury force.

Under state law, any disabling heart or hypertension problem suffered by municipal police or firefighters is assumed to be the result of job-related stress and other factors. State police are exempt.

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MPD tries no-smoking policy

In an effort to reduce benefits paid to officers under the state's heart and hypertension law, the Manchester Police Department has instituted a no-smoking policy.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning that as of July 1, 1986, police hires have been required to stop smoking within one year and are not allowed to smoke while on duty.

The rule does not affect officers who were hired before the new policy was put in place, Wood said. "This would be related to the best interest of the town and to protect our officers from heart attacks and hypertension," Wood said.

According to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, towns in the state paid up \$5 million in heart and hypertension benefits to police officers and firefighters in 1983-84. In Manchester, \$19,095 was paid out in that fiscal year, CCM officials said.

The money comes right out of municipal treasuries and has prompted many towns to institute no-smoking policies.

Wood said that it will take a few years before Manchester feels the benefit of the policy, since many people hired before the rule was established still smoke.

Officials at the Manchester Fire Department said they were discussing such a rule.

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SPORTS

World Series finale is put on hold

McNamara wide open for second guessers

By Howard Ulmon The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The only way John McNamara can beat the second-guessers is if his Boston Red Sox beat the New York Mets. Even before he chose Bruce Hurst instead of a more-rested Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd to face the Mets and Ron Darling tonight in Game 7 of the World Series, Boston's manager left himself open for questioning.

Had McNamara made the right moves, the critics said, there would be no seventh game because the Red Sox would have won Game 6 and the Series Saturday night.

Why not use slugger Don Baylor instead of unproven rookie Mike Greenwell to pinch hit for pitcher Roger Clemens in the eighth inning with Boston leading 3-2 with a runner on second and one out? Greenwell struck out.

Why not use the right-handed Baylor to hit for slumping left-handed batter Bill Buckner against lefty reliever Jesse Orosco later in the inning with Boston leading 3-2 and two outs? Buckner ended the inning by flying out.

Why not let Dave Stapleton run for a limping Buckner who had been hit by a pitch in the 10th and leave him in for defensive purposes with the bottom of the inning with Boston ahead 5-3? Buckner's error on Mookie Wilson's grounder handed New York a 6-5 victory and

McNamara had answers to all the questions. And he had the conviction to defend his decisions in face of the criticism he knew would come if they didn't work out. "This is an outstanding second-guess situation," McNamara told reporters Sunday night after the seventh game was rained out. "You got me."

But McNamara wasn't doubting any of his moves. "I don't second-guess myself at all about anything that happened in that baseball game," he said.

He explained that he didn't use Baylor in the eighth because Boston was leading and he might need him later. He didn't send up a pinch hitter for Buckner because he hadn't done it all season and Buckner drew in 102 runs this year.

Buckner's also "the best defensive first baseman I have," McNamara said, even though he had used Stapleton as a late-inning defensive replacement in each of Boston's three victories in the Series.

"We haven't changed the pattern that got us here," he added. His decision to save Baylor nearly paid off. McNamara planned to use Baylor to hit for Calvin Schiraldi, the third batter due up in the 10th, had Dave Henderson not led off the inning.

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New York's Ray Knight heads for home with the winning run Saturday night as the Mets staged off elimination from the World Series with a 10-inning, 6-5 victory. Game Seven is scheduled for tonight.

Hurst draws start in deciding game

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A rainout has given a fresh start to the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets.

But did the Sunday night drizzle that pushed back Game 7 of the World Series until this evening also wash away the emotion of the previous 24 hours?

Mentally, yes, it should help us," said Boston Manager John McNamara, whose team blew a two-run lead in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night after being within one strike of its first championship since 1918.

Tonight, with clearing skies forecast, the Red Sox got one last try at reversing a history of collapse that includes seventh-game losses in the World Series in 1946, 1967 and 1975. The rain also gave McNamara an opportunity to make a final move — and to be second-guessed again.

Left-hander Bruce Hurst and right-hander Roger Clemens were scheduled to start Sunday night, but Hurst was pulled out of the rotation in 14 innings in the Series. This will be a rematch of Game 1, won by Boston 1-0, and it will mark the 30th time the World Series has gone the limit — with the visiting team having won 17 of the previous 29.

Hurst has allowed just two runs in 17 innings against the Mets, but there were questions as to how he would do on just three days' rest. He has tried it only once this season, when he worked several innings against California in Game 5 of the playoffs.

New England defense overpowers the Bills

By John F. Bonfatti
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills proved Coach Hank Bullough's pre-game prophecy that his team would have to play nearly perfect football to have a possibility of beating the New England Patriots.

"We don't make mistakes, we have a chance," said Bullough in explaining his team's 23-3 Sunday AFC East rivalry loss to the Bills. "Any time you make mistakes the way we did, you don't have much of a chance to win a football game."

As Bullough expected, the Patriots didn't give the Bills much room for error. As it turned out, the Bills didn't need that much room anyway.

Costly defensive lapses and the inability of the Bills offense to break a swarming Patriot defense insured that New England would improve its record to 5-3 in the division race.

The Patriots kept the Bills with only one healthy halfback, were going to have to throw the ball and that played right into the hands of the New England defense, ranked third in the league against the pass.

"Our bread and butter is our defense," said Patriots linebacker Andre Tippett. "We dictate the tempo of the game. If we don't do that, it's going to be a long day."

Tippett recorded 3 1/2 of the five sacks New England registered on Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, who left the game early in the fourth quarter after suffering a twisted back.

"The Patriots definitely have a very good defense, probably the best one I've seen this year," said Kelly, who didn't appear seriously injured. "As a quarterback you try not to look at the guys coming at you. Today, it looked like they were coming all day long."

It wasn't that the Bills didn't give Kelly time to throw. It's just that the Bills, who entered the game with three healthy wide receivers and then lost one of them, Chris Burket, couldn't shake the Patriot secondary.

"I thought they protected Kelly pretty well today," said New England Coach Raymond Berry. "We did have good man-to-man coverage and were able to put some pressure on Kelly. That's the way you stop the passing game."

Twice during the second quarter, the Bills got inside the Patriots 30 and on both occasions, Kelly was pressured into throwing interceptions. Meanwhile, the Patriots drove consistently on the Bills defense, which helped the New England

cause with a key third-down offense call during the drive that gave the Patriots a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Craig James 2-yard touchdown run.

When New England quarterback Tony Eason couldn't find a receiver, he took off and found plenty of running room. Two such third-down scrambles sustained a drive that led to a 31-yard Tony Franklin field goal that made it 10-0 in the second quarter.

"It's not like you design them," said Eason of his runs. "It just shows up every once in awhile."

Kelly's first interception, which was returned 69 yards, led to a 16-yard touchdown run by New England's Robert Weathers and the Bills never recovered from their 17-0 halftime deficit.

Scott Norwood's 26-yard field goal in the third period averted a Buffalo shutout, but the Patriots doubled that by closing out the game's scoring with 27 and 26-yard field goals from Franklin.

Bullough changed his assessment of the Patriots only slightly after the game.

"I don't know if we could beat them if we didn't make those mistakes," he said. "We would have to be at our best and then I don't know if that would be good enough."

happened on the sideline. Maybe he was trying to lead to a 26-yard touchdown run, but the Patriots could not find out what he can do.

Despite what Tom did — his 16-yard score came on a pass over the middle in the first quarter and the 6-yarder on a timing pattern in the left corner of the end zone was New York's first points in any third period this season — the Jets had to hold on for victory. The Saints did little right for three quarters, but a sprained knee suffered by star linebacker Lafe Maul and nose tackle Joe Klecko's twisted knee slowed the Jets defense.

Dave Wilson hit tight end John Tice for scoring passes of one and 29 yards and Morten Anderson kicked his third field goal of the contest to make it 28-22.

The Saints got the ball back one last drive, but Eric Martin fumbled when hit by safety Johnny Lynn on the Jets' 37 and Marty Lyons recovered to clinch the win.

"We did show character in the second half," Saints Coach Jim Mora said. "I told the team this: I don't show toughness but I don't think there's any consolation to losing."

game. Geathers recovered at the New York 17, leading to a 26-yard touchdown field goal.

Freeman McNeil, who scored on a 1-yard run in the second period to cap a 62-yard drive, fumbled on his first carry 3 1/2 minutes later, and Frank Watterle pounced on the loose ball. The Saints went nowhere and Anderson connected from 53 yards.

But then Tom and O'Brien brightened the rainy day for the Jets with a 22-yard field goal.

"Washington's offense is not difficult to master," he said. "They have very few running plays and the back is always lined up behind the quarterback. The passing game is a one-side read. I'm not saying it's simple, but it's the other guys who have to make the adjustments."

Schroeder will be facing the NFL's No. 1-ranked defense in the Giants' No. 1-ranked defense in the East.

"They are so physical and so strong and do such a great job of getting to you from that it sets them apart from almost anybody I've seen," Gibbs said. "I would definitely fit them in a category with the great defenses."

The Giants offense ranks 10th in the NFL and nobody is ready to put the Eagles in the "great" category. The win lifts East to 7-6 for the season. 7-5 in the ACC. Northwest dips to 3-9 with the loss.

Quarterback Phil Simms threw four interceptions last week and Giants coaches have said he has been forcing the ball to his wide receivers.

"If we have to turn conservative to win, then we'll do it," Simms said. "I see a lot of teams pulling back on offense this year. Tell me what teams are tearing it up offensively."

Washington is ranked 13th in the NFL on defense, giving up about 307 yards to opponents per game.

Irrebarra then sprinted onto the field and went at it with both officials. They terminated the game at that point," Mallin added. The win lifts East to 7-6 for the season. 7-5 in the ACC. Northwest dips to 3-9 with the loss.

Each team had spurs," relayed Patriot coach Bob Plaster. "I controlled a lot of play in the middle area but once we got near the penalty area, we couldn't finish. I may have to make some changes. The offensive line has gone dry of late."

Rocky Hill, 7-2-3, scored the game's only goal 28:34 deep into the second half. Dan Goodrich collected a loose ball after it ricocheted off a teammate and deposited it into the cage. Each club had 11 shots. Ron Gardner had 7 shots in goal for Coventry with Kirk DeMeo stopping 9 for the shutout for the Terriers.

Sweeper Matt Paton returned to the Coventry lineup after a one-game absence. He played our style and moved the ball. I'm a little upset we lost but not with our play. We have to finish (score)," Plaster said.

Trinity, 31, Coast Guard 6: Trinity fullback Wally Wrobel scored for 83 yards and three touchdowns to lead Trinity over turnover-plagued Coast Guard Academy in New London.

The Trinity defense recovered six of 10 Coast Guard fumbles and intercepted a pass. Senior halfback Ted Shannon led Trinity in rushing, gaining 81 yards.

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WEST HARTFORD — It was an easier victory than expected. In fact, East Catholic High won the soccer game in less than regulation time as the officials suspended play in the first half.

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Trinity, 31, Coast Guard 6: Trinity fullback Wally Wrobel scored for 83 yards and three touchdowns to lead Trinity over turnover-plagued Coast Guard Academy in New London.

The Trinity defense recovered six of 10 Coast Guard fumbles and intercepted a pass. Senior halfback Ted Shannon led Trinity in rushing, gaining 81 yards.

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College football roundup Nebraska tricked up, Lions upset Alabama

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Alabama

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Jets play a loud Toon on New Orleans

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — His wife was ill back in Wisconsin. The game conditions were miserable. Overall, it just didn't seem like Al Toon's day — until Ken O'Brien started throwing the football to him.

Toon caught a career-high three touchdowns, covering 16, 62 and six yards, helping the New York Jets build a 28-0 lead Sunday against the Saints. New Orleans ripped off 17 fourth-quarter points to make it close, but Toon had done enough damage for the Jets to escape with a 28-23 victory, their sixth straight, tying a club record.

Toon was just as elusive after the game, heading right to the airport for a flight back to Madison to join his wife. Jane. So his teammates spoke for the second-year wide receiver, who leads the NFL with 49 receptions.

"He's a great player who rises to the occasion," said O'Brien, who completed 20 of 32 passes for 258 yards. "I know that if I get the ball to him, he's going to make something happen. And he's only going to get better."

Right now, Toon is nearly unplayable. He's got that little magic about him," O'Brien added. "It was pure pleasure to see what Al did after catching that pass (on the 49-yarder)."

What Toon did was take a slant-in pass at the New Orleans 45, shake off attempted tackles by Johnny Poe and Brett Mackie, cut across the field, elude a hit by Dave Waymer, and into the end zone. It was the most spectacular of his six catches for 101 yards.

"He is in a class by himself," fellow wideout Wayne Walker said. "He has all the moves. He is like a little guy with all those quick moves, yet he is able to break tackles time and time again. He is an exceptional talent."

And one O'Brien has no trouble appreciating.

"That's what they like to do. We had a couple of breakdowns. New Orleans grabbed a 6-0 lead in the second half. In the opening quarter, O'Brien was stripped of the ball by James Geathers on the third play of the

Eagles dominate midget play

The Eagles proved their dominance in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mount Nebo as the 1986 champions overwhelmed the Chargers, 44-0, in the opener of the double-header. The Giants blanked the Jets, 6-0, in the nightcap.

The Eagles are 5-0 in the six-week season with the Jets and caught a 25-yard TD pass from QB Gordon Hamilton. Brian Altair added two touchdowns on runs of 25 and 8 yards. Hamilton passed to Kevin Sadosky for one two-point conversion with Tim Aherm and Mike Dickerson adding conversion runs. Jason Pelletier, Matt Robinson,

Andy Lawrence, Lindsey Boutlier, Rocco Harvey and Derrick Payne played well for the Eagles. Dave Lyder, Dan Griffin, Keith Henson, Chris Adams, Bobby Moore and Ryan Rawlinits were best for the Chargers.

A 75-yard return by Alex Williams of the second-half kickoff was the lone scoring for the Giants as they blanked the Jets. Darren Lebel, Greg Barry, Trevor Kearney, Joe Moriarty, Mark Czuchowski and Keith Podrebarz played well for the Giants. Best for the Jets were Kevin Banks, Eric Chen, Dave Smith, Mark Mastaro, Frank Woodbury and John Keeler.

Two of many outstanding individual performances were turned in by Paul Palmer of Temple and Mike Perez of San Jose State. Palmer carried 39 times for 187 yards and scored two touchdowns in a 27-24 loss to Syracuse, and Perez passed for 568 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-13 victory over Pacific. Palmer now has rushed for 775 yards in his last three games, an NCAA record.

"Give Colorado credit. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said, 'They played a great game and deserved to win. I don't think we were flat.'"

Colorado, which had lost its first four games against non-conference opponents, but now is 3-0 in the Big Eight, scored first when Jeff Campbell ran 39 yards on a reverse. Then, Colorado leading 10-7, the Buffaloes clinched it when freshman running back O.C. Carr ran 33 yards for a touchdown. Lance Carol on a 52-yard touchdown pass.

This is a moment in our program we'll always cherish," Coach Bill McCartney said after Colorado's first victory over Nebraska, 27-10.

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Eagles win on a forfeit

WEST HARTFORD — It was an easier victory than expected. In fact, East Catholic High won the soccer game in less than regulation time as the officials suspended play in the first half.

The win lifts East to 7-6 for the season. 7-5 in the ACC. Northwest dips to 3-9 with the loss.

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Scholastic roundup

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NFL roundup

By Ken Rapoport
The Associated Press

With the quarterback problems the Los Angeles Rams have been suffering, they aren't going to surprise people offensively. Running is their strong suit and it's won by Eric Dickerson.

The NFL's leading rusher continued on his record pace Sunday with 170 yards, and threw his first career touchdown pass to boot, as the Rams defeated the Atlanta Falcons 14-7 in a battle of NFC West powers.

"It was a fierce, hard struggle for first place," Rams Coach John Robinson said. "And I felt we reacted well to the challenge."

With his performance Sunday, Dickerson moved past the 1,000-yard mark as the Rams took over first place in the NFC West. Dickerson built his NFL-leading rushing yardage to 1,030 yards at the midpoint of this season, putting him ahead of his record-setting pace of 1984, when he set the league mark of 2,108 yards.

The Rams scored their touchdowns on a 22-yard interception return by linebacker Mark Jerue and Dickerson's touchdown pass. After a successful first quarter, Jerue put the Rams ahead when he picked off Atlanta's David Archer and ran untouched into the end zone 1-08 into the second period.

Rams' strong suit, Dickerson, runs over the Falcons

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Moments later, Jerue helped set up the second Los Angeles touchdown when he caused a fumble when he tackled the Falcons' Gerald Riggs. Linebacker Greg Meisner scooped up the ball at the Atlanta 30 and ran it to the 15. On the next play, Dickerson started around right end, pulled up and

Dolphins 17, Colts 13

Quarterback Dan Marino passed for 243 yards and a touchdown as Miami's John Offerdahl made a game-saving tackle at the Dolphins' 45-yard line in the second seconds, preserving the victory over the Colts, 17-13.

The Jets didn't need Leahy's kick, however. Thanks to Toon, their first draft pick in 1985, and 45 other players, the Jets won 27-23. Leahy's kick, however, thanks to Toon, their first draft pick in 1985, and 45 other players, the Jets won 27-23.

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Knickoff return lifts UConn

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Coventry blanked

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10:30PM (3) 22, 30, 40 News... 11:00PM (3) 22, 30, 40 News... 11:30PM (3) 22, 30, 40 News... 12:00AM (3) 22, 30, 40 News...



Years on wheels. Sylvia Porter, former director of River East Home Care, left, presents 10-year certificates to Meals on Wheels drivers Helen Miller, center, and Art and Helen Joyce. River East is the former sponsor of the meal program now sponsored in Manchester by the Visiting Nurse & Community Care of Vernon.

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Shams and frauds emerge along with holiday season

With the holiday season upon us, consumers are being warned to watch for shams and frauds. Sylvia Porter, author of 'The Shams of Christmas', explains how to spot them.

Out-and-out rip-offs are in the head and sellers at flea markets and street fairs know precisely how to play up to your weaknesses. You know that nobody is in the business of selling any product or service without making a profit.

And in the stores you also must be careful. Be on guard against the rampant spread of the holiday season. Watch out for special holiday sales that lure you into a store.

It is not necessarily entitled to the manufacturer's guarantee or warranty. Be on guard against the rampant spread of the holiday season. Watch out for special holiday sales that lure you into a store.

'Shadowlands' or public TV is touching true love story

By Robert Barr. The Associated Press. NEW YORK — "You never know how much you believe in truth or Christianity, until it's all yours." Lewis had written of "The Problem of Pain" in a book now he had to live with it. Another of his calmly reasonable books concerned miracles; now he found himself praying for one.

The story really began a few years before they met, when Joy Davidson Gresham converted to Christianity. Born in New York, she was raised in a Jewish immigrant family. Joy had been a member of the Communist Party for a time and won an award for her book of poetry, "Letters to a Comrade," published in 1938.

William Gresham, a British poet and novelist, was born in England in 1884. He was a member of the Communist Party for a time and won an award for her book of poetry, "Letters to a Comrade," published in 1938.

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Optometric Technician. Part time required. Contact skills essential. Apply Box 981 C/O Manchester Herald, 100 Broad Street, Manchester, NH 03101. 646-9127.

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Wanted-Meat cutter in Windham county area. Must be experienced in meat cutting and have a good knowledge of meat products. Call 643-5151.

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Part time bakery help. Established bakery needs help in packaging, labeling, flexible hours. Good pay. Call 643-5151.

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Merchandise Employee. Retail store. Full time. Good pay. Call 643-5151.

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RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Receptionist needed for busy front desk of medium size restaurant. Must be friendly, personable, and have good typing skills. Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 5:00. \$4.00 per hour. Good benefits. Please call for an appointment. 646-0721.

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Convention Coordinator. Approximately 14 hours weekly. East Hartford location. Ability to type and file, organize, communicate verbally and in writing, and manage people. Responsibilities: attend committee meetings, produce mailings, maintain registration. Phone 228-495 for interview. 646-0721.

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A well established hair care business located in shopping area in Windsor. Price has been reduced! Call for information on the lengthy inventory list to be included in the sale. Reply to: Franchise Associates 646-7709.

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Very nice large 7 room Cape. 3 bedroom quiet street area, close to fire station, 1st floor carpet, 2nd floor carpet, 1st floor carpet, 2nd floor carpet. Call Françoise Reilly 646-5206, \$159,900.

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Senior Citizen looking for nice clean 1 or 2 room apartment in Manchester. Responsible person. 646-2271 or 672-7553.

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Two Snow Fries. ERM-14 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Call 646-6447.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Bolton Wooded and secluded. 7 room U & R built Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, dining room, fireplace living room, hardwood floors, finished basement, 1 car garage, private deck. Call Françoise Reilly 646-5206, \$159,900.

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SPORTS
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Manchester Herald

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U.S. to offer huge arms cut in Geneva talks

By Barry Schwid, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sweeping U.S. proposal to reduce super-power strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent in five years and to rid Europe of all intermediate-range weapons will be submitted to the Soviet Union at the Geneva arms talks this week, administration officials said today.

The proposal, which also sets a goal of eliminating all ballistic nuclear missiles in 10 years, was approved at a White House meeting of President Reagan and a planning group of the National Security Council on Monday, said the officials, who demanded anonymity.

The decision carries out the thrust of Reagan's discussions at Reykjavik with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said. "The Soviets so far have not been discussing seriously the results of Reykjavik with us at Geneva," Adelman, in an interview, said to have been given instructions to be helpful since the Reykjavik meeting. We want to build on Reykjavik. They want to dispute."

Apart from the nuclear-missile talks, Adelman said separate U.S. and Soviet groups would meet in Geneva next week to consider ways to improve the monitoring of U.S. and Soviet underground nuclear tests. He said the talks could pave the way to Senate ratification of 1974 and 1976 treaties to limit such tests to 150 kilotons.

Reagan, in reports to Congress, has accused the Soviets of violating the agreements with excessive detonations.

Reagan had insisted that the Soviet Union work to ban all nuclear weapons by 1996, not just ballistic missiles. One official, who said U.S. records of the conversations between Reagan and Gorbachev had not yet been prepared, acknowledged the president "may have said that at one point."

But the official stressed that Reagan undoubtedly told Gorbachev many times he was seeking only a ballistic-missile ban since this is the U.S. position.

Among those endorsing the package at Monday's meeting, which was put in the form of written instructions to chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman, was the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, other sources said.

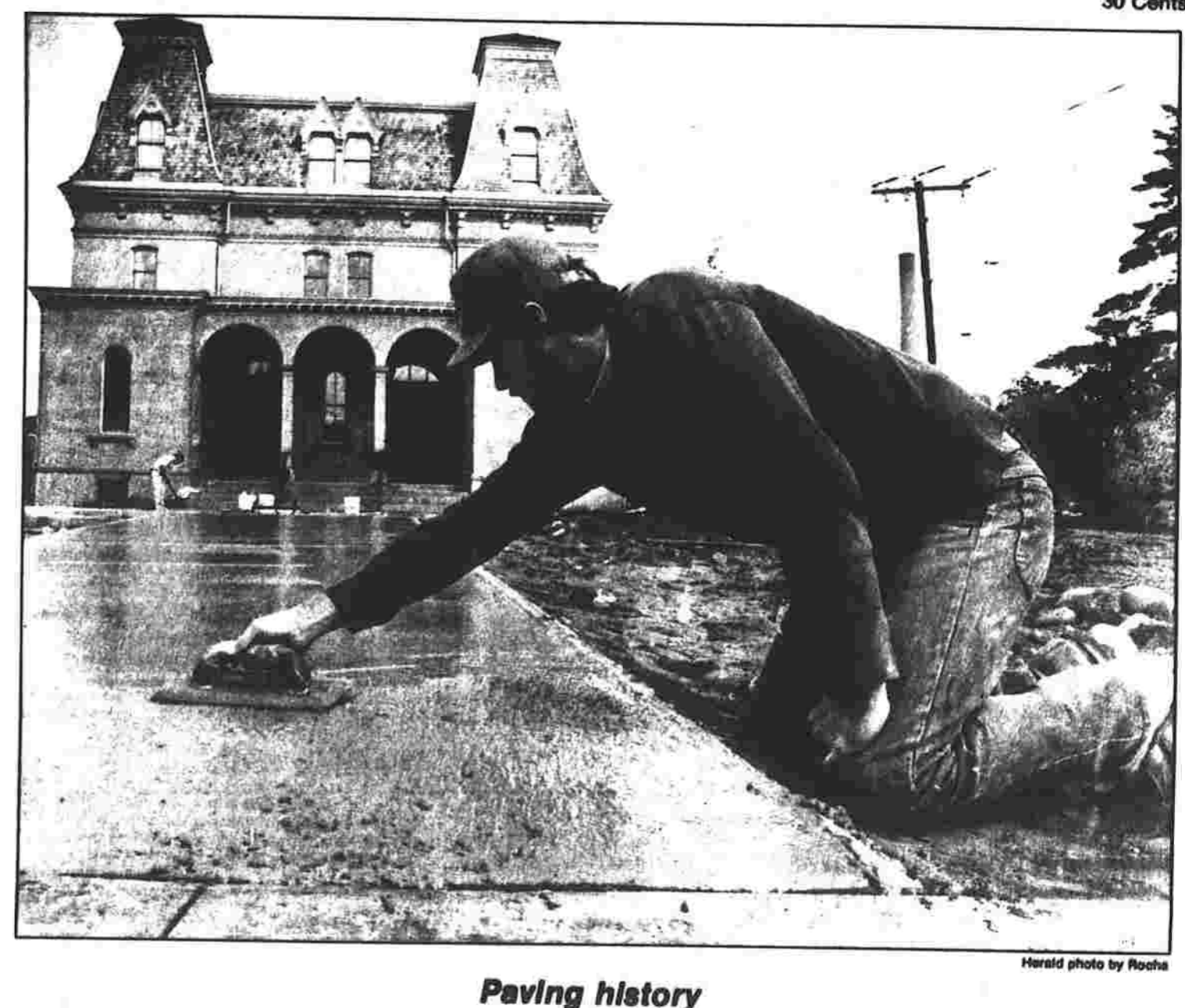
With American and NATO conventional forces outnumbered in Europe by the Soviet Union and its allies, U.S. military officials are concerned that eliminating U.S. nuclear weapons there would be a dangerous step.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and others have noted that nuclear disarmament would leave the Soviets in a commanding military position.

In the hours immediately following the conclusion of the summit in Reykjavik on Oct. 12, U.S. government spokesmen indicated the all-out elimination of nuclear weapons was the administration position. Now they maintain that while Reagan discussed elimination of all nuclear arms, he never proposed such destruction of all ballistic, or long-range guided missiles, in two five-year phases.

The distinction is strategically important because the U.S. position as now stated would leave sides with substantial arsenals of cruise missiles, nuclear bombs and tactical nuclear weapons fired from conventional artillery pieces.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes indicated Monday that he had seen written notes from the two-day meeting, and he did not challenge a Reagan quote disclosed by the Soviets over the weekend.



Fred Spoerl of Lebanon, Conn., smooths the cement on a new sidewalk in front of Manchester's Cheney Hall. The historic structure on Hartford Road is in the middle of a restoration and renovation project. The sidewalk work was being done this morning by Milton Beebe and Sons Inc.

U.S. plan leads to bombings

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Bombs went off today at two U.S. armed forces facilities, wounding one person, police said. Bombs were found at five other U.S. facilities, but were defused.

The extent of the damage was not immediately known.

The Manchester, a group seeking Puerto Rican independence, claimed responsibility for the bombings. The group has been active in the past to draw attention to its political demands.

A telephone caller who said he spoke on behalf of the group told The Associated Press the attacks were to protest reported plans to train Nicaraguan rebels in Puerto Rico.

Sources in the Reagan administration said Monday the Pentagon is developing plans to train the rebels, known as Contras, in the United States and that Puerto Rico was one of three sites being considered.

Bombs went off at a U.S. Army recruiting office in Nagshead, about 25 miles east of the capital of San Juan, and a U.S. Naval Reserve office in Bayamon, about 5 miles east of San Juan, police said.

The Fajardo blast injured a passer-by, Rafael Ocasio Figueroa, 30. He was wounded in the leg and taken to a hospital, police said.

Homemade bombs were found and safely defused at five other sites.

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EDC OKs pact, sets mall hearing

Town proposes to issue \$13 million in improvement bonds

By John F. Kirsh, Herald Reporter

The Economic Development Commission today approved a tax-increment financing agreement between the town and the developers of the Mall at Buckland Hills, pending the approval of the Commission and the town because of the development costs it will incur in working on the Buckland site, which is highly and rocky.

Town Budget Analyst Robert Huetts assured the commission at a meeting this morning that the agreement is approved and signed by the town and the Homart real estate developer, which will set in motion an agreement under which the town will finance public improvements around the site of the mall in northwestern Manchester.

Under the agreement, the town would issue up to \$13 million in bonds that would be used to pay for road improvements and utility extensions in the area. Real estate taxes collected from the mall and surrounding development — called the project area — would then be

put into a special fund and used to pay off the interest on the bonds over a 10- to 15-year period.

Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., has said it needs public financing of the project area.

The project area is a 195-acre site north of Interstate 94 between the Hills, the Manchester Board of Directors for final consideration.

The directors have scheduled a special meeting for Nov. 5. If the agreement is approved and signed by the town and the Homart real estate developer, which will set in motion an agreement under which the town will finance public improvements around the site of the mall in northwestern Manchester.

In addition to approving the tax-increment financing agreement this morning at his meeting in Lincoln Center, EDC members scheduled a Nov. 5 public hearing on the project plan worked out by Homart and the town.

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