

# Machel buried amid new charges

By James F. Smith  
The Associated Press

MAPUTO, Mozambique — African royalty, presidents and guerrilla leaders joined tens of thousands of Mozambicans today for the funeral of President Samora Machel, whose violent death stirred Third World protest against South Africa.

Machel's plane was bound from Zambezia to Maputo when it crashed 200 yards inside South Africa on Oct. 19. Thirty-four people were killed and 19 survived.

Mourners began gathering at dawn in Independence Square for the 9 a.m. ceremony. They heard Machel eulogized as a soldier who fell in the fight against apartheid, neighboring South Africa's system of legalized race-separation.

More than 100 countries were represented, but no diplomat from South Africa was invited.

Guests included Oliver T.ambo, head of the African National Congress guerrilla movement that seeks to end white control in South Africa, President Beignard Mugabe, Maurice, and Geidar Aiyev, first deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union. Aiyev's presence

was a sign of close Soviet ties with Mozambique's Marxist government.

A MILITARY BAND played dirges in occasional light rain. Many in the crowd carried bouquets of flowers, some uprooted from a nearby park.

Machel's coffin, draped in the national flag with its symbols of a gun, a hoe and a book, rested on the steps of City Hall. Six military units stood at attention in the circular plaza.

There has been no indication when the party's central committee will choose a successor to Machel. Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano, who eulogized 17 other crash victims Monday, is considered a front-runner.

The body of Machel, who died at age 53 after serving in Mozambique's president since leading the country to independence from Portugal in 1975, had lain in state at City Hall since Saturday.

Machel was the second FRELIMO leader to die violently. Eduardo Mondlane, founder of the movement, was assassinated in Tanzania in 1969.

Relations between Mozambique and South Africa have deteriorated recently, with the two countries trading accusations of support for guerrillas opposed to each other's government.

Even before an official investigation of the crash began, Machel's death prompted accusations of South African responsibility.

Zimbabwe's Herald newspaper, controlled by the state-owned Mass Media Trust, today reported that Machel's plane had been lured off course by a portable radio beacon placed inside South Africa. It did not specifically say that South Africa had engineered the death, but the headline read, "False Radio Beacon Lured Downed Plane."

The Herald last week had alleged that Machel's plane was shot down by South Africans, but today, quoting unidentified aviation experts, said new theories suggested that instead it was decamped from its flight path.

In a statement in Pretoria late Monday, South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said, "The South African government has no fear of the facts and the truth" concerning the crash.

Machel had sheltered guerrillas of the African National Congress before a 1984 peace agreement requiring the ANC to leave Mozambique.

COCOA, Fla. — A former NASA budget analyst who warned of leaks in Challenger's solid rocket boosters says he will push to have the investigation reopened into whether White House pressure led to the shuttle's tragic launch.

Richard Cook, who now works for the Treasury Department, said Monday that he plans to ask the Justice Department on Thursday to name a special prosecutor to investigate whether there was pressure from the White House.

The White House and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration both denied Cook's allegations. Florida Today reported in today's edition.

"This is the biggest government cover-up that I'm aware of," Cook said. "I've never been able in good conscience to walk away from it."

Cook said he was in close contact with many of NASA's engineers, who in 1985 relayed their concerns to him about the solid rocket boosters. He said he wrote a memo to his superiors, but little was done.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Sandinistas receive Soviet arms

MIAMI — The Soviet Union has sent helicopters, missiles and other military equipment to Nicaragua in response to congressional approval of \$100 million in aid to anti-Sandinista rebels, the Miami Herald reported today.

The equipment, including sophisticated attack helicopters and ground-to-air missiles, has arrived in the Central American nation in recent weeks, the Herald reported.

The new helicopters unloaded within the past two weeks from a Soviet freighter would have left Europe after the congressional approval of the Contra aid was assured with House action on June 25, the Herald said.

### Seaplane crash kills 1; 2 missing

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands — A seaplane with 15 people aboard crashed into the ocean shortly after takeoff today, leaving one person dead and two missing, Civil Defense officials said.

Ten passengers and two crew members survived the crash, officials said. The number of injured was not known.

The officials said the dead and two missing were passengers. Their identities and nationalities were not known.

Witnesses said the plane took off from water off the island of St. Croix and crashed about a half-mile away near Long Reef after listing heavily to one side.

The plane was operated by the Virgin Islands Seaplane Shuttle Inc., which flies between St. Croix and the nearby islands of St. Thomas and Puerto Rico.

### Ex-NASA official seeks new probe

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## Former officer charged with spying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former Air Force sergeant dismissed for poor performance in his work on aerial reconnaissance cameras "wanted to embarrass the United States" by delivering secrets to the Soviet Union, officials say.

Allen John Davies, 33, of San Jose, showed no emotion Monday during arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woelfen and was held without bail pending a hearing Thursday.

Davies was arrested Monday by FBI agents in Palo Alto, where he has an unclassified job as a

laboratory technician for Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., said U.S. Attorney Joseph Russomello.

The naturalized American faces up to life in prison if convicted.

"His apparent motive was spite," Russomello said, adding that Davies had been discharged from the Air Force in 1984 for "inadequate job performance" and felt his dismissal was unjustified.

A service record released by the Air Force at the Pentagon, however, said Davies received an

honorable discharge.

One Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Davies did not appear to pose a significant threat to U.S. military interests.

The official said Davies had spent his 10-year Air Force career working on photo-reconnaissance camera systems and other sensors "employed on tactical reconnaissance fighters."

"He was not working on stuff that goes in satellites or board U-2's" and other high altitude planes, the official said.

According to a sworn statement by an FBI agent filed in federal court, Davies said he offered the information to an undercover FBI agent "out of revenge because of the unfair way he was treated while in the Air Force."

The agent said Davies "stated that he wanted to do something to embarrass the U.S. and to interfere with the effectiveness of its reconnaissance activities."

Russomello declined to give details about material Davies had offered, except that they dealt with photographic reconnaissance.

## U.S. 'Ethiopia' is torn down

By Waddy Baird  
The Associated Press

TUNICA, Miss. — Scavengers are picking up the shanties along Sugar Ditch, but former residents say they had hoped for something more dramatic, like a bulldozer, to start demolition of the Mississippi Delta slum.

"It would give me great pleasure to see it torn down because I'm the one who slept in there with the rats and roaches," said Jeanne Simmons, a former resident who lived with nine children in a three-room shack.

She has moved her family into emergency housing on the other side of town but returned Monday expecting to see work crews start demolishing the shacks.

Sugar Ditch, which draws its name from a stinking drainage ditch almy with human waste, attracted national attention in July 1985 when the Rev. Jesse Jackson paid a visit and called the slum "America Ethiopia."

The federal government has since approved \$4.6 million in loans and grants for subsidized housing in Tunica County, one of the nation's poorest.

View Mayor Ellis Darby said the city got the title last week to 17 houses along Sugar Ditch and work crews will begin soon to finish off any shacks left by the scavengers.

A half-dozen men who attacked the shanties with hand tools on Monday said they were out to scrounge up any usable lumber.

The city plans to purchase a three-block section along Sugar Ditch and must find housing for the 80 or so families still living in the area.

Many of those residents still at Sugar Ditch live in substandard housing, but their houses are in considerably better shape than the shacks they were to tear down, Darby said. The mayor's secretary said he was out of town and could not be contacted.

Mayor James Wilson apparently put out the word last week that residents willing to tear down the shacks could have them, Darby said. The mayor's secretary said he was out of town and could not be contacted.

Although government assistance is the primary source of income for Tunica County's 9,400 residents, 73 percent of whom are black, there has been no subsidized housing here.

But a 40-unit apartment complex for the poor is just about finished on the outskirts of town, and a \$900,000 complex for the elderly and handicapped is to be built at Sugar Ditch.

A construction company from Oxford, Miss., is scheduled to start work next week cleaning and paving the drainage ditch.

City Attorney William Dunlavy said knocking down the shanties won't require much heavy equipment. "I don't think it's going to be quite as exciting as a bulldozer. It will probably take a hammer or something like that."

## PLAYERS LIGHTS 25's

Now... 50 free per carton!

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5 free per pack!

Kings & 100's Regular and Menthol

Mil's suggested pricing based on full price brands.

Kings: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine - 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

MANCHESTER

Sentence due in bomb case

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FOCUS

Desserts deep, dark, decadent

... page 15

SPORTS

Whaler defense shows up strong

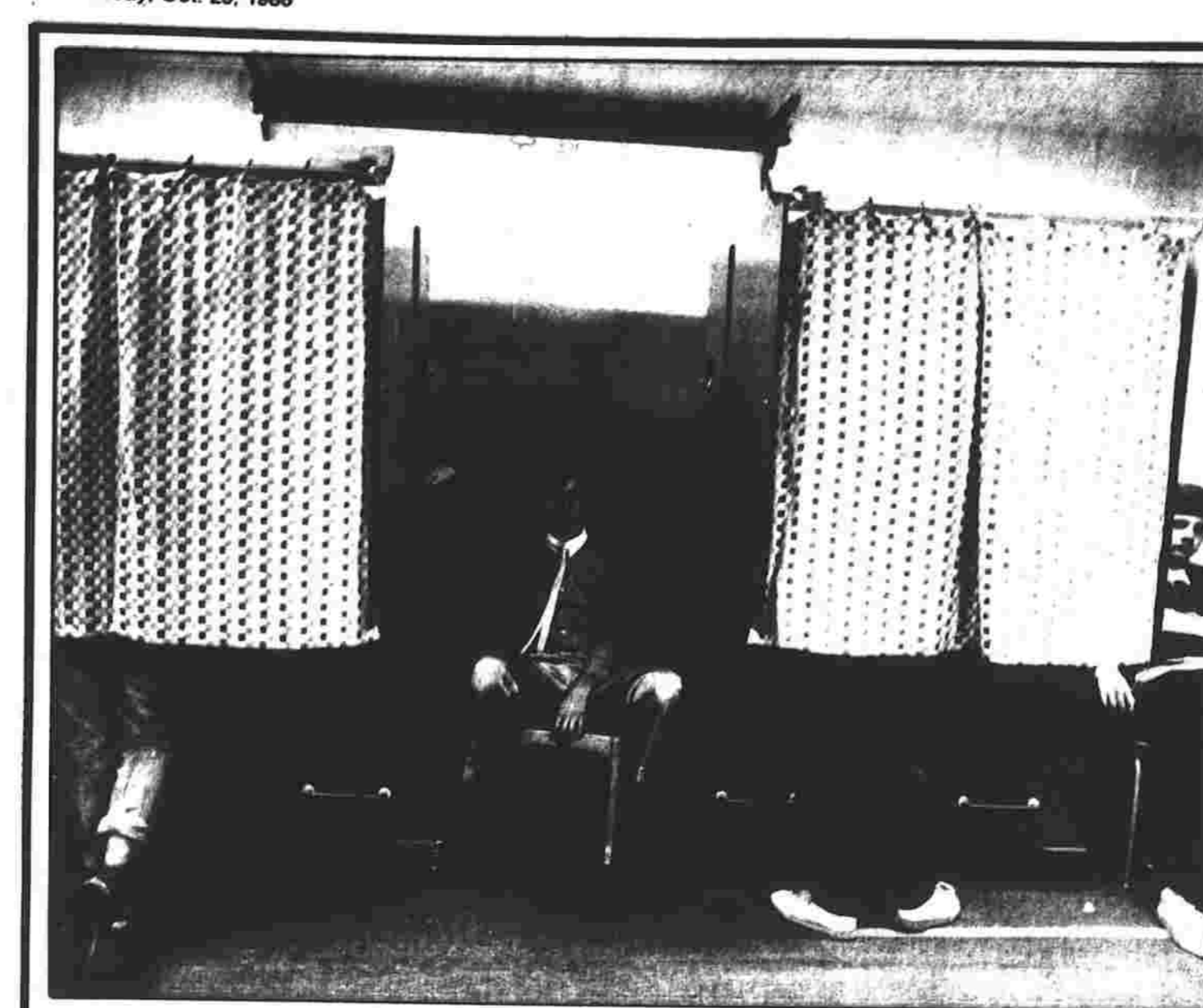
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1988

30 Cents



John Demerski, a ninth-grader at Bennet Junior High School, monitors the voting booths this morning during a mock election. Besides a few jammed levers, the process at the school ran smoothly.

## Mock vote offers democratic lesson

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Young voters this morning crowded a small room containing two polling machines and their opinions on six referendum questions.

Those in line fidgeted and went over their answers with the help of a guide taped to the wall.

Although less than a week remains until the actual state election takes place, there were certain they'd be picked winners. But they couldn't argue their cases for fear of being late to class.

For about 14 years, students at Bennet Junior High School have voted in state and national elections days before the rest of Manchester. The mock elections are designed to prepare students for the real thing and to spur their interest in both the political

process and current issues, social studies teacher John Warren said.

"We used to hand-count stuff," Warren said, explaining how the process has evolved over the years.

The election preparations are handled about one month in advance by students in Warren's "Today's World" civics class, he said. The students invite candidates to speak, monitor the voting machines and ensure that the election goes as smoothly as possible.

Everything is set up "just like we will have on election day," Warren said, including party levers and final results, usually tabulated the afternoon of the vote.

"We don't allow the write-ins because the kids will fool around and write in Mickey Mouse," he said.

All students at the school on Main Street — 685 by this year's count — will vote during their social studies classes, Warren said.

Vice Principal Bobban Cuprak, helped get the hands-on process into the social studies

curriculum in 1972, said the students have the uncanny knack of foreshadowing the town votes that take place on Election Day.

"We've been extremely close," he said. "It will be interesting to see how this one comes out."

Cuprak said the social studies teachers get students prepared by showing them how the voting machine works and informing them about the candidates and issues. The rest is up to them.

"It's a total experience for the kids," he said. "It's up to them to make intelligent choices."

Warren agreed. "They probably know more than some of their parents," he said, adding that the students' split tickets quite often.

He said students picked Democrat William O'Neill for governor in the last election and backed Republican Ronald Reagan in 1984 for president.

## Charter fight may figure in small fire

By Alex Girrell  
Associate Editor

Manchester police are conducting an arson investigation in the wake of a small fire Tuesday night at a house where an apparently threatening note had been discovered on the front door an hour before.

The house, at 176 Bissell St., is the residence of Narda Conley, daughter of James McKay, a deputy chief of the Town Fire Department.

On the front lawn of the house are several signs advocating a "yes" vote Tuesday on referendum Question 4, which concerns charter provisions for consolidation of the town and the independent Eighth Utilities District.

According to a police report, the note, written on the door with a marking pen, is difficult to read. But it appears to say: "Change your sign to no smoke becomes fire."

Police officer Howard Beeler investigated the case first when Conley phoned them saying someone had entered her front porch while she was away and written the note.

An hour later, Conley phoned 911, the town's emergency number, and reported that she heard someone knocking at a back window. Town Fire Department officials and Beeler went to the house to investigate.

The fire, quickly extinguished, was confined to a small area on a

stone are loose on the walls or have fallen to the ground because mortar is missing, Sundquist said.

This year, according to Erland

## TODAY'S HERALD

Turning cloudy

Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Low of 40 to 45. Partly sunny, breezy and cooler Thursday with a high of 50 to 55. Details on page 2.

Bell returns

Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell files home today after being barred from meeting an American mercenary captured in Nicaragua to help prepare his defense. Bell, who headed the Justice Department during the Carter administration, said the Nicaraguan government's refusal Tuesday to permit the meeting was a "moral outrage." Story on page 8.

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## Scientists say AIDS effort isn't enough

By Warren E. Leary  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal efforts to educate the public about AIDS have been inadequate and the government must spearhead a billion-dollar research and information program to prevent a national health catastrophe, says a major study released today.

The National Academy of Sciences, in what it termed the most comprehensive study of the AIDS crisis to date, said the urgency of the epidemic requires "perhaps the most wide-ranging and intensive efforts ever made against an infectious disease."

In a report entitled "Confronting AIDS," an expert panel assembled by the academy said a coordinated program against acquired immune deficiency syndrome would cost \$2 billion annually by the end of the decade.

Half of this money, most of which should come from federal coffers, should be devoted to research into understanding, preventing and treating the disease and the rest to public health and education programs aimed at containing the spread of the fatal condition. It

with the causal virus and that by 1991, more than 170,000 deaths from AIDS could be expected.

It also noted that the number of heterosexual cases was rising and concurred with estimates that there could be 7,000 such cases by 1991, compared with 1,100 cases today.

"The epidemic is growing every day, partly because persons who may not know they are infected are spreading the virus," the panel said.

"A sizeable proportion of those now infected will, in a few years, progress to severe disease and death," it said. "If the spread of the virus is not checked, the present epidemic could become a catastrophe."

The academy, a federally-chartered but independent organization of the nation's top scientists that studies technical issues for the government, sponsored the study with its sister organization, the Institute of Medicine. The report, which was not requested by any government agency, was financed by several foundations.

The report called for President Reagan to "take a strong leadership role in the effort against AIDS" and to assure adequate resources to stop the spread of the disease, care for AIDS patients and conduct needed research.

Because of "a lack of coherence and strategic planning throughout the national effort" against the disease, the panel called for establishing a National Commission on AIDS that is endorsed by the government but independent of it.

This advisory body should monitor the epidemic and oversee all research, education and health programs concerned with the disease but not dispense any funds so that it remains independent and objective, the panel said.

## Pitkin preservationists push repair campaign

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Repairs to Manchester's only Revolutionary War-era monument could begin within three weeks, its official overseers said Tuesday.

The Pitkin Glass Works, one of the first glass factories in New England, is beginning to see the ravages of time, according to Dr. Alfred Sundquist, a member of the Pitkin executive committee.

"The inside is a mess," he said of the 200-year-old shell of the structure, now a monument at the intersection of Parker, Putnam and Porter Streets.

Stones are loose on the walls or have fallen to the ground because mortar is missing, Sundquist said.

And lintels — the horizontal crosspieces of wood or stone windows which carry the weight of the structure — are rotting. A broken fence makes it difficult to prevent vandalism. "It could be rubble in a matter of a decade," he said.

The glass works operated for 40 years, from 1783 to 1823, and its bottles are now rare. Some glass collectors have bought Pitkin bottles for as much as \$25,000, Lundquist said. The site of the ruins is now owned by Pitkin Glass Works Inc., an organization that helps preserve the site and arouse public interest in its historic past.

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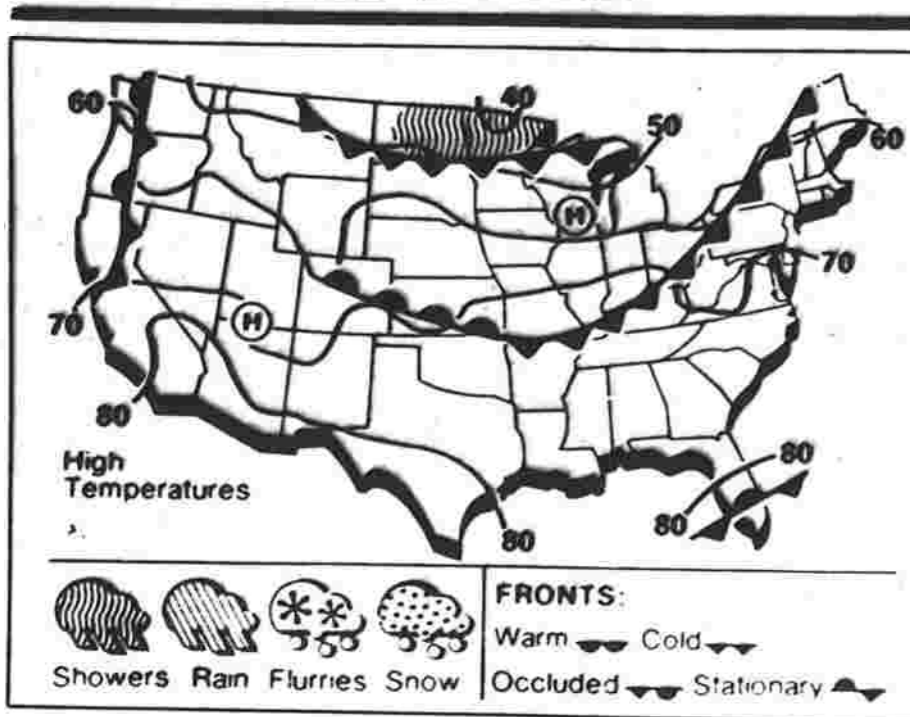
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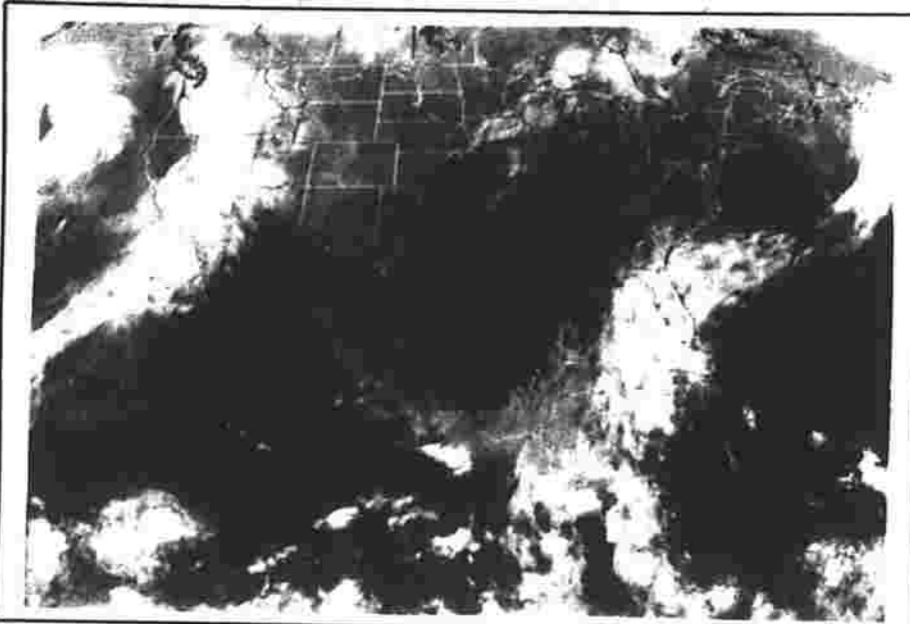
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# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Showers are forecast today for parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota.



**EVENING CLOUDS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday shows clouds producing scattered showers and thunderstorms covering Florida. Clouds associated with a cold front cover the upper Great Lakes and the upper half of the Mississippi Valley. High and middle-level clouds are over the far west. The remainder of the U.S. has mostly fair weather.

# PEOPLE

## Koch gets beamed

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch will be feasting on Boston baked beans and New England clam chowder, thanks to Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn and the Mets, whose World Series victory won Koch a food bet.

The Mets' 8-5 victory Monday night in Game 7 of the series also could put a special New York flag atop Boston City Hall — just as their National League pennant victory over the Astros sent it aloft in Houston.



**EDWARD KOCH** ... will eat beans



**RAYMOND FLYNN** ... marathon anyone?

"I Love the New York Mets — Don't Tread on Us," says the flag that was sent Tuesday night to Boston, said Koch spokeswoman Leew Liambellis. The beans and chowder were due to arrive in New York today.

The mayors are now 1-1 on sports bets.

Flynn, who won when the New England Patriots beat the New York Jets in football, offered in a letter Tuesday: "Perhaps the rubber match might involve the Celtics over the Knicks, or you joining me in an upcoming Boston or New York marathon?"

## Whale of an issue

Jean-Michel Cousteau, a lifetime ocean explorer and the oldest son of adventurer Jacques Yves Cousteau, says more progress is needed toward cleaning up the world's oceans and rivers.

"The real issue is, 'Are we destroying ourselves?'" the 48-year-old adventurer said Tuesday night in Tallahassee, Fla., in a speech on "Archaeology and the Sea" as part of a Florida

State University Distinguished Lecture Series.

Cousteau said, though, that some progress has made on environmental issues.

"We have managed to outvote the Japanese and Russians on the whaling issue," he said. "We can look toward the bright days on whaling issues. I think the Great Whales are coming back as a result of this."

Cousteau learned to scuba dive at the age of 7 and has spent his life exploring and experimenting in the sea.

## Oates at Princeton

Award-winning novelist Joyce Carol Oates will hold a new endowed lectureship in Princeton University's creative writing program.

The lectureship was created by a gift from the musical producer Roger S. Berlind, the university said Monday. Berlind's Broadway productions, including "Sophisticated Ladies" and "Amadeus," have won four Tony awards.

Oates, author of 19 novels and 37 short stories, has taught fiction writing at Princeton since 1978. She has won the National Book Award, an O. Henry Award for the novel "Amadeus" and the Rosenthal Award from the American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters.

## Penning cases

Sean Penn faces a Dec. 3 trial

after his attorney entered an innocent plea for him to misdemeanor battery charges stemming from an altercation with a woman at Penn's rock star wife, Madonna.

Penn, 25, a star of "The Falcon and the Snowman" and other films, is accused of pushing songwriter David Wolkoff off a chair in Helena's nightclub April 12, then kicking him. Wolkoff, 37, told police Penn accused him of trying to kiss Madonna. The plea was entered Tuesday.

Another case involving Penn is pending. He is being sued for \$1 million by free-lance photographer Lawrence Cottrell, who claims Penn beat him and another man when they tried to interview him in Nashville, Tenn., last June.

Penn was fined \$50 and received a 90-day suspended sentence after pleading no contest to assault charges.

## Dooble(ous) plan

The Dooble Brothers hope to reunite next May for one concert at the Los Angeles Coliseum to benefit Vietnam veterans, one member of the rock 'n' roll group says.

John McFee said Tuesday in an interview in Nashville, Tenn., that members of the group, which disbanded in 1982, have verbally committed to play together again at the concert May 24 or 25.

Concert promoters would like to line up other Vietnam-era acts, such as Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Eagles, for the concert, McFee said.

# FOCUS



**Taking Stock**

Today is the anniversary of the stock-market crash of 1929. The crash wiped out thousands of fortunes as more than 16 million shares changed hands. Today, nearly three out of every four Americans have a financial interest in the stock market. A 1983 survey by the New York Stock Exchange showed that 42.4 million Americans owned individual stocks or mutual funds. The median age for investors was 34. Women made up 57 percent of all stockholders.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What animal symbolizes a stock market dominated by buyers?

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER** — The Statue of Liberty is located on Liberty Island.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

# Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1986. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed amid panic selling. Thousands of investors were wiped out, and America's Great Depression began.

On this date: In 1818, Sir Walter Raleigh, the English courtier, military adventurer and poet, was executed in London.

Ten years ago: The Commerce Department released its index of leading economic indicators, which fell in September by seven-tenths of 1 percent, the second straight monthly decline.

Five years ago: Israel expressed "regret" and Saudi Arabia its "deep gratitude" one day after the U.S. Senate voted to approve the sale of AWACS surveillance planes to the Saudi government.

One year ago: Navy Secretary John F. Lehman criticized the plea-bargain involving confessed spy John A. Walker Jr. Lehman told ABC news he doubted Walker had "much to offer in assessing the damage he did."

Today's Birthdays: Singer Melba Moore is 61. Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 39. Actress Kate Jackson is 38.

In 1864, thieves made off with the Star of India and several other priceless gems from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. (The Star and most of the other gems were recovered the next year.)

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford said he would veto any bill calling for federal aid to bail New York City out of its fiscal crisis. (The next day, the New York "Daily News" ran the headline: "FORD TO CITY: DROP DEAD.")

In 1982, the founder of Pennsylvania — William Penn — landed at what is now Chester, Pa.

In 1901, President William McKinley's assassin, Leon Czolgosz, was executed.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1949, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number — 158 — in the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.

In 1947, former first lady Frances Cleveland Preston died in Baltimore at the age of 83.

In 1956, "The Huntley-Brinkley Report," with Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, premiered as NBC's nightly television news program, replacing "The Camel News Caravan" with John Cameron Swartz.

# On the Light Side

**Students eulogize champion cockroach**

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A champion runner who ended up as a lizard food "lived up to the best traditions of Tennessee Tech," the school's president said in eulogizing the dead athlete — Watergate the cockroach.

About 1,000 students showed up Tuesday for the memorial ceremony at which president Wallace Prescott declared Oct. 28 to be Watergate Day.

Students at the West Palm Beach, Fla., school turned Watergate into a reptile's dinner.

# Lottery

**Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 140 Play Four: 4705 Lotto: 8-9-24-28-38-39**

**Manchester Herald**

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

# In Brief

**Pittkin board banks healthy account**

Members of Pittkin Glass Works Inc. reported Tuesday that their bank account is healthy, thanks in part to a one-shot fundraising drive and sales of a book.

"We'll spend it quickly though," said Erlend Johnson, president of the executive committee that oversees the remains of the Revolutionary War glass factory in Manchester.

Treasurer Richard Carter told members at the group's annual meeting that the organization has a balance of \$7,709.81.

Part of the money came from sales of "A History of the Pittkin Glass Works," written for the organization by Dr. William Buckley, a Manchester native and historian. Johnson said of the 756 copies printed, about 650 have been sold.

A fund-raising drive, in which the committee mailed out letters to about 100 people, raised almost \$3,000, Johnson said.

At the meeting, new officers were elected. The only new face for next year will be Ernest Irwin, who will serve as vice-president of the organization's committee. Remaining officers include Johnson as president, Carter as treasurer and Doris Senkow as corresponding secretary. The committee is still searching for a recording secretary.

# Manchester collection figures listed

The Manchester collector of revenue collected \$20,140,781 in current real estate, personal property and motor vehicle taxes in the first quarter of the fiscal year that started July 1.

The amount collected is 54.6 percent of the total taxes collectible for the year, which ends on June 30, 1987. This collection rate compares favorably with the same period in past years, the town reported today.

Since 1980, the average collection rate for the first quarter — which runs from July to September — is 53.25 percent.

# Covenry honors three for service

COVENTRY — Three citizens were honored by the Town Council at a special reception last week.

Those honored were Herman "Jake" LeDoyt, retiring postmaster; Gertrude Haven, librarian at Porter Library, for 46 years' service; and Christina Woods, municipal agent for the elderly.

"When it came to honoring long time residents who've done a lot for the town, we thought of these three people first," said Town Council Chairman John Lewis. Lewis awarded each a citation from the council to the applause of an audience of about twenty-five people.

The awards, presented at the Town Office Building, are among the first resulting from a plan recently passed by the council to formally recognize residents for good works on a regular basis.

# Campaign Notes

**Candidates to square off tonight**

Incumbent 4th District Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, and Democratic challenger Michael P. Meotti will meet at 8 tonight at Academy School in Glastonbury for the second of their two debates.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, also will feature candidates in two other races. Donald F. Bates, the Democratic incumbent in the 9th Assembly District, will face GOP challenger Paul Munne; and 31st Assembly District Republican Rep. Robert Bowden, the incumbent, will square off against Democratic challenger Charles Greenwood.

The candidates will be asked three questions each before the forum is opened up to the public.

Zinsner and Meotti debated last month at Cox Cable in Manchester. The debate was taped and has aired several times.

# Zinsner nudge made O'Neill budge

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, said he had to nudge the governor to get him to submit an overdue proposal for distribution of about \$13 million returned to the state under the settlement of the Stripper Well oil overcharge case.

Zinsner said Democratic Gov. Christopher O'Neill was weeks late in presenting recommendations for using the money to the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which Zinsner co-chairs. The regulations governing distribution of the funds required the governor to submit recommendations for using the money within 90 days after the state received the oil company's payment.

The Stripper Well money arrived Aug. 7, Zinsner said. "But it was not until Oct. 20, after I mailed him a reminder letter, that we finally received his proposal," he said in a news release.

The energy committee will schedule a public hearing on the governor's proposals, he said.

Zinsner is facing Democrat Michael P. Meotti in the 4th Senatorial District in Tuesday's election.

# Kargl leads effort for Swenson

Judy Kargl of Manchester has been named chairwoman of Republican state Rep. Elsie "Bibi" Swenson's re-election committee.

Also named were Faye Lawrence as treasurer, Vivian Ferguson as finance chairman, Mary Steura as coordinator, Paul Gavin as media coordinator, and Leonard Benjamin and Elwood Lechasseur as issues coordinators.

The communications staff includes Mary Ann Leone, Jeanne Richer, Annabelle Dodge, Ellen Rickford and Dorothy Wann. Overseeing the distribution of campaign signs are Dudley Bostick, John Garrides and Joseph L. Swenson Sr., the candidate's husband.

Swenson faces Democrat John W. Thompson and Independent Edward Wilson in Tuesday's election. She is seeking a fourth term in the 13th Assembly District.

# Machinists endorse three Democrats

The Connecticut State Council of Machinists has endorsed three Democratic challengers campaigning for the General Assembly.

Those endorsed are Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury, who is running in the 4th Senatorial District; Marie Herbst of Vernon, who is running in the 33rd Senatorial District; and David Cohen of Hebron, who is running in the 58th Assembly District.

The endorsement was made at a special meeting of the council, which is headquartered in Kensington.

# Tucci attacks taxes and opponent

John Tucci, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, said he wants to get rid of the state's real estate conveyance tax. In a reference to his opponent, he called it "McCavanagh's Tax" and claimed it passed the General Assembly by one Democratic vote.

Rep. James McCavanagh is the incumbent Democrat Tucci is challenging in the election Tuesday.

McCavanagh said the tax passed four years ago by a much wider margin than one vote. It was voted in when the state had a deficit of \$385 million, he said.

Last year, said McCavanagh, Democrats in the General Assembly sought to eliminate the tax and got no support from majority Republicans.

In a news release, Tucci said the tax is unfair because the seller of a house must pay tax on the total sale price without consideration of outstanding mortgage balances or costs attributed to the sale.

Tucci also said the state needs to reduce its capital gains tax in light of a new federal law that converts all capital gain into ordinary gain for tax purposes.

# Integrity top issue in sheriff's race

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Can the Hartford County sheriff's office regain the respect of the public?

The two candidates seeking to fill the office of high sheriff both say it can. But as Tuesday's election has drawn closer, accusations have flown back and forth about integrity and each candidate's ability to instill that respect.

Stephen Polis, a constable in Hartford and the Republican candidate for the office, has accused his opponent, Democrat Al Rioux, of being corrupt. Deputy sheriffs have been forced to make up to \$500 in campaign contributions to the Rioux effort, Polis charged in an interview with the Manchester Herald last week.

"The sleaze factor is real high in this campaign," Polis said.

But Rioux denied the charges and said his opponent was forced to draw closer, accusations have flown back and forth about integrity and each candidate's ability to instill that respect.

Polis and Rioux are involved in a heated campaign for an office that has dwindled in power along with the demise of county government in Connecticut. Both are seeking to replace Patrick Hogan, the Democratic high sheriff who is stepping down next year after 25 years in office.

The high sheriff's office is one of the few county-government entities remaining in the state. Deputies are responsible for serving legal papers, protecting the courts and transporting prisoners. They are paid a per-diem or commission basis.

The office has been saddled with a bad reputation over the years. Democrats and Republicans alike have said that the deputies are poorly trained and that many were hired mainly because of political connections. Both candidates have promised to change that.

"The past is over," Rioux said during a recent interview. "When I'm elected, the past is over with. I've been involved in politics all my life. I enjoy it. I like working with people."

Rioux, an insurance agent who recently stepped down as Democratic town chairman in Newington, has mapped out a seven-point plan to "improve the quality of the office. It includes a tough selection process for new recruits. In-service training, instituting spot audits on clients, a dress code and a department manual, and appointing an advisory board to help run the department."

He has also said that deputies should be paid more than the \$60 a day they now receive.

Polis has proposed doing almost the same things and has pointed to his experience as constable.

"I have the qualifications and experience to make it happen," Polis said in a prepared statement.

"My opponent says his experience in insurance and real estate qualifies him. He's using his political connections to raise money to buy this office."

# Sign-gobbler isn't particular, 8th advocate says

The glawakus is apparently not too particular about what it has for dinner.

Earlier this week, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings blamed the mythical monster for consuming signs throughout Manchester that urge residents to vote "yes" on the fourth referendum question, which concerns the removal of Town Charter provisions giving Eighth Utilities District voters the ability to fend off consolidation with the town.

Cummings and other supporters of the controversial ballot item have complained that over 50 "vote yes" signs have been torn down or stolen.

The blame for the rampage was laid on the glawakus, a creature that plagued Glastonbury in earlier times. It apparently has not been seen, but it left tracks that resemble those of a four-wheel drive vehicle.

"His monster eats signs on both sides of the question," Eighth District Director Thomas Landers said this morning. He said about 30 "vote no" signs have been stolen, and some large "vote no" signs have been knocked over.

Landers, a volunteer firefighter for the district, said he was not blaming people who support eliminating the Eighth District's veto power. He denied that district backers are responsible for destroying their opponents' signs.

"We've been keeping a tight lid on things," he said.

In fact, Landers said, on Monday at about 5 p.m. an Eighth District supporter saw somebody attempting to topple a "vote yes" sign located on the property across from the Eighth District's Main Street firehouse, and called police to complain.

Landers speculated that the vandalism is probably the result of teenage pranksters. With Halloween approaching, he said there is a good chance more signs will be torn down and stolen.

**McCavanagh**

Your man hears you:

Homeless men and women slept outside in Manchester's parks. They often went hungry. Local leaders found a building on Main Street. State Representative McCavanagh helped get \$100,000 in state funds to set up the State's first shelter for the homeless. Real needs get real answers. Re-elect James R. McCavanagh.

**JAMES R. MCCAVANAGH**  
YOUR MAN FOR THE  
12th GENERAL  
ASSEMBLY DISTRICT  
PULL LEVER 5A

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer.

**WE ALL AGREE...**

**IT'S TIME FOR THOMPSON**  
Jack Thompson, Democrat for State Representative

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer.

**CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results**

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

**Manchester Herald**



# MPOA opposes merger

By George Lavin  
Herald Reporter

If the opinions of members of the Manchester Property Owners Association are any indication, voters will reject plans to build senior housing on North Elm Street and renovate four elementary schools and the high school. But they will vote Tuesday to keep the power of the Eighth Utilities District to block a merger of its fire and sewer departments with the town.

MPOA President Betty Sadloki said this morning the preliminary results of a mail poll of a group's 300 members shows that all three ballot items were rejected.

Sadloki said she was surprised by the results of the school renovation and senior housing questions because she thought those were not controversial. However, she noted that most of the group's members are fiscally conservative.

"I don't think anybody believes that routine anymore — that it won't cost them anything," she said.

The poll showed that 78 percent rejected the \$8.8 school bonding plan, while 77 percent supported it. The North Elm Street senior housing project was defeated 60 percent to 37 percent, with 13 percent undecided.

However, Sadloki cautioned that some responses still have not been collected, and a vote of about 50 members who attended a forum Tuesday night showed that the school renovation was supported in approval. Sadloki said the MPOA will take a formal position on each of the three referendum questions when the mail poll is completed, which should be Friday.

The only question that elicited little ambiguity was the fourth referendum question, which asks voters whether they want to change the Town Charter to remove the Eighth District's ability to fend off consolidation.

Those gathered Tuesday at the Whittier Memorial Library on North Main Street unanimously opposed the measure, Sadloki said. The mail poll found 55 percent opposed the question, 30 percent supported it, and 17 percent were undecided. Sadloki said.

The MPOA traditionally holds forums and takes positions on local referendum questions before elections. On Tuesday, various speakers addressed members in hopes of winning support.

The most controversial local issue is the charter revision question. Speaking in support of the item was Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who argued that approving the referendum question would not mean consolidation would automatically occur, Sadloki said.

However, Sadloki, who is treasurer of the Eighth District and a leading critic of the change, said this morning that consolidation would be inevitable if the revision is made. She said that despite claims taxes would be lower if a merger occurred, consolidation would be costly.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy spoke in favor of renovating Manchester High School, and Waddell, Verplanck, Nathan Hale and Bowers elementary schools. He said that because of state grants, the town will pay only \$3.6 million of the total cost, which will amount to about six-tenths of a mill in taxes, Sadloki said.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee, urged members to support the North Elm Street elderly housing project.



Pushy run

Kathy Thornton of Manchester pushes her 19-month-old son, Jeremy, during the Five-Mile Run for Cancer held Sunday at Bennet Junior High School. Thornton has completed a number of local races, including one earlier this year in which she also pushed her son.

# Bomb and gun find may lead to long prison term

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

A Manchester man who pleaded guilty Tuesday to manufacturing a bomb and possessing a silencer will be sentenced Dec. 8 after a pre-sentence investigation by the Adult Probation Division of Superior Court.

Under an agreement with the defense lawyer for John A. Lawler Jr., the state will make no recommendation to the court about the sentence. Lawler, 39, of 20 Galloway St., could be sentenced to up to 25 years on the felony charges.

Judge Raymond Norio Tuesday questioned Lawler closely to determine whether he understood how severe a sentence he could face, and whether he understood what his rights he was waiving by pleading guilty.

"You were in possession of a silencer," Judge Norio asked.

Lawler. "Yes, your honor." Lawler answered quietly to that question and several others posed by the judge.

Norio asked if Lawler understood that he was waiving his right to a trial and to cross-examine witnesses. Lawler said he did.

Norio also asked Lawler if any promises or threats were made to him in connection with his decision to plead guilty, and Lawler said there were none.

An agreement by the prosecution not to make a recommendation for a sentence is a plea-bargaining device.

The pre-sentence investigation normally includes a review of the circumstances of the crime and the background of the accused. It may also include interviews with victims of the crime, if any.

Exxon Corp. has no prior criminal record.

The charges against him stem from a July 29 incident when police were called to investigate a report of explosions behind Lawler's house about midnight.

During a quick inspection of the premises, police said they found a rifle with a scope in a gun case. Police reported Lawler told them he knew nothing about the explosion. Later a police officer heard a larger explosion and saw a flash and smoke coming from Lawler's house, police have said.

Police report they saw Lawler walking around at about 2:30 a.m., but lost track of him.

Still later police officers were approached by seven teenagers who said Lawler had fired a gun into the ground within six feet of them.

Police obtained a search warrant and found a stockpile of materials including parts of hand grenades, a machine gun, pipe bombs, rifles and pistols, explosive chemicals, crossbows and arrows, according to the police report.

# Coventry proposal criticized

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Several residents opposed a three-lot subdivision proposed for Carpenter Road by Satari Development at a hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

"We're all striving to maintain the area in a pristine manner. There are endangered floral species — this construction could be devastating," said Larry Renfro, who owns property next to the proposed subdivision.

Residents who spoke at the hearing at the Town Office Building complained that the cutting of trees in the area has resulted in drainage problems. They also voiced concerns about wildlife and rare plants in the wetlands, charging that Satari didn't get a permit to cut the trees.

In addition, the residents said that a driveway built through wetlands in the area was acting like a dam, causing water to rise and choking trees. Further building would make the problem worse, they said.

Development Khalil Satari denied there was a drainage problem and said he had been told by former town Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler

that he didn't need a permit to do the cutting. Following the meeting, Satari said he believed some residents opposed his subdivision proposal because they would no longer be able to take wood from his land.

Town Planner Pat Gatzkiewicz said Tuesday that Satari did not file for a permit to cut the trees and that a permit is required for any changes in a wetlands area.

Gatzkiewicz said the current Satari development on Carpenter Road consists of five houses on one- to four-acre lots. The subdivision occupies seven acres of Satari's 19-acre property there.

Richard Bozzuto, a former state senator from Waterbury who won the party's endorsement for governor at the nominating convention last summer, lost in a three-way primary last month through Belgium. Durrani, 37, is a resident alien from Pakistan who was living in West Lake, Calif.

BRIDGEPORT — A federal judge says a man charged with illegally shipping guided-missile parts to Iran will be imprisoned until his trial because it's likely he would leave the country if freed on bail.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly on Tuesday overturned a \$5 million bond arrangement approved by a federal magistrate that would have freed the defendant, Arif Durrani, in exchange for a \$100,000 cash deposit and pledges worth \$4 million from his family and business partner.

The federal indictment charged that Durrani bought \$247,000 worth of missile guidance system parts and sent some to Iran through Belgium. Durrani, 37, is a resident alien from Pakistan who was living in West Lake, Calif.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER ARRESTED

TOLLAND — A former member of the Tolland school board has been charged with embezzling about \$730,000 from banks in Massachusetts and Connecticut, authorities said.

Kevin N. Malone, 48, was indicted by federal grand juries in Boston and Hartford in August, the same month he resigned from the Tolland Board of Education after serving on the panel since 1979.

Malone is accused of embezzling \$652,000 from the Falmouth National Bank in Falmouth, Mass., where he was a vice president and loan officer, in 1984 and \$101,800 from the First Bank in New Haven in 1982, according to indictments.

The five-count Connecticut indictment said Malone was an officer with the New Haven bank in 1982.

SEVERAL TIMES during the discussion, the selectmen observed that there has been no serious problem with the septic systems of lake residents in Bolton.

The engineers stressed that the study will be a complicated one, involving the work of soil scientists and other kinds of experts.

One of the problems to be considered is whether the lakes are aging prematurely as the result of nutrients entering them from septic systems.

Suspected discharges near the lake will be sampled for such things as coliforms, detergent, chlorides, sodium and nitrogen, the engineers said.

# Towns study future of Bolton Lake septic systems

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

BOLTON — Engineers studying septic tank conditions around Middle Bolton Lake and Lower Bolton Lake are considering several alternatives to the current system. Bolton selectmen were told Tuesday night.

The alternatives include continuing to operate the present individual septic systems or building several community systems for groups of 50 or 100 homes, representatives of the A.R. Lombardi Associates engineering firm told the selectmen.

Lombardi was engaged by the town of Vernon to make the study, which is being paid for by a state Department of Environmental Protection grant.

Michael Horne, project manager for the Lombardi study, said that owners of homes on the lakes will be asked to fill out a questionnaire about their septic systems.

Homeowners will also be interviewed and each of the house lots will be inspected, he told the selectmen at their meeting Tuesday.

The study was initiated by Vernon as a result of septic problems and concern that the lakes might be damaged in the future if sewage disposal proves inadequate.

If hookups were made to either the Vernon or Manchester sewer system, pump stations would be required, Horne said.

KAREN LEVINE, Bolton's administrative assistant, said that Bolton and Vernon have signed an agreement to "strive to implement" the results of the study, but have made no firm commitment to do so.

If some kind of joint solution is worked out, both towns would have to approve it before it could go into effect. If separate solutions were proposed, each town would have to approve them, Horne said.

He said it is important that residents of the lake area have an early input into the study, the plan for which has already been approved by the DEP.

Horne said Lombardi engineers have looked at three large areas containing good soils as possible sites for community septic systems.

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# Connecticut In Brief

Victim's brothers want new governor

HARTFORD — The two brothers of a slain engineer say their frustration with the criminal justice system spurred them to take out a newspaper advertisement urging voters to elect a governor who will stand tough on crime.

The advertisement asked Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill why he voted a bill aimed at strengthening the state's death penalty and asked his Republican challenger, Julie Belaga, why she had been "vague on these issues."

It encouraged voters to select a governor "committed to strengthening the laws for public safety and punishing the guilty" and who will support the death penalty. The brothers didn't endorse either candidate in the ad.

"We're trying to send a message," said David Yeager of Stamford. David Yeager and his brother, Michael, purchased a large advertisement in Tuesday's editions of The Hartford Courant to highlight their concerns stemming from the slaying of their sister, Theresa A. Yeager, 24, an engineer at Pratt & Whitney on July 25, 1980.

Bozzuto kin contribute to O'Neill

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election campaign has received a \$5,000 boost from an unexpected quarter: the brothers of unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto.

Adam J. and James M. Bozzuto each gave the O'Neill campaign the maximum \$2,500 contribution allowed for individuals.

"I've been a Democrat for 50 years," James Bozzuto, the eldest of seven Bozzuto brothers, said Tuesday in explaining the contribution.

Richard Bozzuto, a former state senator from Waterbury who won the party's endorsement for governor at the nominating convention last summer, lost in a three-way primary last month through Belgium. Durrani, 37, is a resident alien from Pakistan who was living in West Lake, Calif.

Missile suspect held without bail

BRIDGEPORT — A federal judge says a man charged with illegally shipping guided-missile parts to Iran will be imprisoned until his trial because it's likely he would leave the country if freed on bail.

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# Pipeline plan draws 'firestorm'

By Steve Fatico  
The Associated Press

TORRINGTON — As hundreds cheered and applauded, former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff told federal energy officials that in his 42 years of public life he has never seen an issue ignite "such a unanimous firestorm of condemnation" as a proposed natural gas pipeline.

Ribicoff, appointed by Gov. William O'Neill to chair the Troquois Pipeline Citizens Monitoring Group, characterized the pipeline as a microcosm of the state's past, present and future.

"Don't let the Troquois pipeline destroy this 300-year heritage," he told four members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission during a public hearing Tuesday on the proposed pipeline, which would cut through the state as it carries gas from Canada to Long Island.

The hearing drew the governor, members of Congress, local elected officials, environmentalists and members of the public who questioned the wisdom of holding an environmental hearing before determining whether the pipeline is actually needed.

"There has to be shown a need for gas to begin with and I don't believe that has been shown," O'Neill said.

Belaga, deputy House majority leader from Westport, replied: "I was out running for governor because the state of Connecticut so desperately needs a change in leadership."

Tuesday's debate was sponsored by the Southwest Area Commerce and Industry Association, which represents more than 600 companies in the southwestern corner of the state. The exchanges were more heated than in the first two debates, but little new ground was broken.

The two have one more debate, on Friday, four days before the election.

"I think desperation is starting to show," O'Neill said afterward of Belaga's performance.

Said Belaga: "I think I laid it out for the public in terms of what this governor has not done. I am not your hatchet person. It isn't my style."

Belaga charged that O'Neill has been a governor who reacts to, rather than anticipates, problems and who has been lax in protecting the environment. O'Neill pointed to his crackdowns on speeders and unsafe trucks, and criticized Belaga for being out of the Capitol during important legislative votes.

O'Neill said his crackdowns on speeding and unsafe trucks have worked, and he also defended the handling of the \$5.5 billion, 10-year road-and-bridge improvement plan.

Belaga said the work is poorly planned and frequently results in huge traffic jams.

Unaffiliated Party gubernatorial candidate Frank Longo was not invited to participate in the debate.

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Sharon First Selectman William A. Wilbur addresses members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission during a hearing Tuesday in Torrington on a proposed natural gas pipeline through Connecticut. Speaker after speaker criticized the proposed \$360 million project, as hundreds gathered inside and outside the Torrington Civic Center.

# O'Neill, Belaga exchange debate blows

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's not troubled by the attacks on his leadership during debates with Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga.

"You can say anything when you're on the outside, trying to become the person on the inside," O'Neill said after their third debate, in which Belaga tried her best to be bloody. "I'm happy to defend my record."

Belaga said she has stepped up her attack because "there comes a moment when you have to simply put it there and say, 'Look, this is what happened, this is the case and all the flowery talk doesn't cover it.'"

On Tuesday, Belaga described state government under the incumbent as a "fettering sore" that she can heal with new leadership. She told about 500 Stamford-area business leaders that if they ran their businesses the way O'Neill has run state government, they'd be fired.

O'Neill calmly defended his record over the past six years, saying great strides had been made in transportation, education, job training and housing.

He also repeatedly hammered Belaga for missing 43 percent of the votes during the 1986 legislative session.

When she said how important it was to improve the housing situation in Connecticut, O'Neill said: "You were so concerned about housing, you would've been there to vote on my \$79 million housing initiatives. You were not there, Julie."

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O'Neill calmly defended his record over the past six years, saying great strides had been made in transportation, education, job training and housing.

He also repeatedly hammered Belaga for missing 43 percent of the votes during the 1986 legislative session.

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# 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. The following are two of his answers as printed in his April 16 Report.

5. How does the Eighth District determine if it will serve a particular area?

"It is not clear what criteria the District uses to service areas which they are potentially authorized to serve. It appears that they go into those areas which are economically to their advantage and leave others to the Town. For example, in the Bryan Farms neighborhood over one-third of the properties were suffering septic tank failures. The Eighth District could have served this area, but would not correct the problem, and so ultimately the Town assumed this area of responsibility. Fortunately, we were able to utilize federal and state grant funds to assist in the financing of the project. In order to obtain District approval to serve this area, however, the Town had to run a major trunk line through the District. The District qualified its approval of the Town's trunk line by requiring that the District have the right to connect to the line in the future without paying a connection charge. Of course, the line was made large enough at extra cost to the Town to serve adjacent areas in the Eighth District.

6. Does the division of the Town into two fire districts complicate the fire protection rendered to the public?

Yes, at times. For example, 32 of the Northfield Green Condominium units are served by the District and some 166 units are served by the Town Department. Many residents are not certain as to whom will service them. In the other end of Town, the Pine Ridge Apartments are served by the Town and Falconridge by the District, although both facilities are in close proximity to each other.

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

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

VOTE NO — VOTE NO — VOTE NO — VOTE NO

**MANCHESTER VOTERS**

Don't take away your neighbor's right to self determination!

**VOTE NO ON QUESTION #4**

Save the Independent 8th District Volunteer Fire Department!!

Paid for by Patty and Wally Irish, 87 Main St., Manchester

VOTE NO — VOTE NO — VOTE NO — VOTE NO

**TOP COAT and ALL WEATHER COAT SALE!**

ENTIRE STOCK!

- 100% Wools
- Cashmere Blends
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SAVE 20% SAVE

Reg. \$145 to \$325  
Now... \$116 to \$260

Sizes: 36 to 52 Reg.  
38 to 42 Sh.  
40 to 52 Long



# OPINION

## Zinsser will continue to serve well

Voters in the 4th Senatorial District face a choice between two good candidates in the election Tuesday, but the credibility that derives from consistency and dedication should be the deciding factor. The Manchester Herald favors Reator Carl A. Zinsser, the Republican incumbent, over attorney Michael P. Meotti, his Democratic challenger.

For six years now, Zinsser has diligently served his constituents in Manchester, Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury and Hebron. He has been available to residents and has developed an intelligent voting record, honing his capabilities as a legislator all the while.

As Senate chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, Zinsser has worked hard and well to improve the state's Winter Energy Assistance Program and to win needed changes in utility regulations. In his role as an advocate for Manchester — his home town and the largest in the 4th District — he has helped win state funding for sewage plant improvements and road repairs. By all accounts, he has been available to the other towns he represents as well.

If re-elected, Zinsser has promised to again introduce legislation requiring disbarment for attorneys convicted of felonies. He also has said he will work to improve the Education Enhancement Act passed by the General Assembly earlier this year. Those goals are worthy of support, as are others he has cited as priorities.

Like every legislator, Zinsser has revealed flaws during his tenure in office. He can be sarcastic at times, and his positions on issues relating to civil liberties aren't always well thought out. He has made careless statements, for instance, about privacy rights and about the guarantees that must remain intact as the authorities pursue their campaign against illegal drug abuse.

At the same time, however, Zinsser is an honest politician, one whose words match his actions in the Legislature. On balance, he offers voters the steadier hand of the two candidates in the race.

Meotti, who leads majority members of the Glastonbury Town Council, has put forth some ideas that deserve consideration. He has cited the need for improvements in the drunken driving laws and in the state grant and loan programs that help students get through college. He also has suggested state aid to towns for preservation of open space.

But it's apparent from Meotti's stands on taxes and other complex issues that he can't really match what Zinsser offers the 4th District.

The incumbent has a hard-nosed political maturity that serves constituents well, and his ability to rise to the task of government is proven. Voters would do well to give him another two years in Hartford.

## Muddy campaign could go down to wire

For the first time in 32 years, an election for governor in Connecticut is going to be decided by the potential for a swing in voter preference to the underdog during the last few hours.

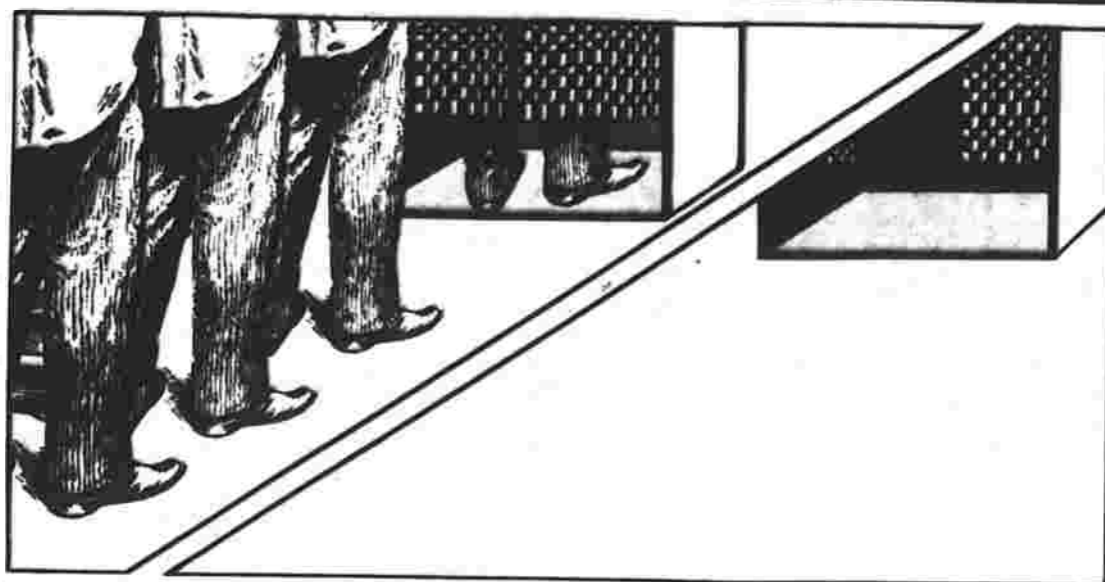
Democrat Abe Ribicoff turned the trick in 1954 when he had not been expected to win. He became the successful favorite in 1968, as did John Dempsey in 1962 and 1966, Tom Meskill in 1970, Ella Grasso in 1974 and 1978, and Bill O'Neill in 1982.

By underdog this time we mean Julie Belaga, the Republican challenging O'Neill — not Frank Longo, the unaffiliated candidate who petitioned his way onto the ballot.

Whether Belaga can make it in 1986 depends now on voter reaction to her performance in debates this week, her late advertising blitz (\$225,000 is budgeted for it) and the vocal entry of U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker defending her from Democratic attacks he says are off base and unfair. He has become her volunteer designated hitler.

**BELAGA STILL GOES** into the election Tuesday against a popular governor who is riding exceptional good times in his state. Isn't seemingly harmed personally by embarrasments in state government and who has gained great confidence during his nearly six years in office. Weicker said, however, that O'Neill isn't fighting fairly. "The minute he sagged in the polls," said Weicker, "it was decided to get into the mud."

The senator cited examples: "The O'Neill needling (the governor says he is simply stating the facts) of Belaga for paying only \$110 in federal income tax despite assets of \$1.4 million."



## Open Forum

### Town can't afford to lose volunteers

To the Editor:

I am a captain with the Manchester Fire Department, Eighth District. Our department is an organization that all of Manchester can be extremely proud of. Here are some of the reasons why:

1. The department has an active roster of 100 men and women. There are 40 emergency medical technicians and several others trained in CPR. There are 15 firefighters certified as firefighters by the state of Connecticut with 15 more currently in training. Five firefighters are certified as firefighter II. Can Manchester afford to lose an emergency response force of that size?

2. The department owns some of the finest firefighting equipment in the area. This equipment includes two power rescue tools, including the Hurst tool or "Jaws of Life." Large-diameter hose (4-inch) has been in the department since 1982 and we now have over 3,000 feet of it (that's over one-half mile). This type of high-technology equipment can be procured without tax increases because we volunteer our services.

3. In order to stay current with technology, we hold at least two drills per month. These drills cover a multitude of topics dealing with various aspects of firefighting and the fire service.

4. The Fire Prevention Bureau creates original programs to present to schoolchildren and civic groups. Over 1,500 man hours are spent every year to create these programs. The preceding is just a partial list of assets that the Manchester Fire Department has. These assets are available to all of Manchester. There have been many occasions when the Town of Manchester Fire Department has called upon the Eighth District for assistance and when the district has called upon the town for assistance. Who is the town going to call when we're gone?

All of the surrounding towns have excellent fire departments, but with everyone being so

### Halloween event left good feeling

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Bernard Apter and Al Cashman and all the other people involved in the Halloween parade. My family and I feel that the parade, entertainment and prizes for the children were great. We are looking forward to next year's Halloween parade. Keep up the great job!

### Record shows Thompson best

To the Editor:

Jack Thompson has proven, through his past record as mayor of Manchester, his sincere commitment to the concerns of the people. The elderly, the handicapped, and the economically underprivileged have always been in the forefront of Jack's political career.

Jack has always been more interested in doing what is best for people than he has been in developing his political career. His integrity and idealism mark this man as an exceptional public servant.

Now is the time for the people of the 13th District to be represented by a man who has the ability to articulate their concerns intelligently in the General Assembly.

As a former U.S. Marine combat veteran, a former mayor of Manchester, a father of five, and an intelligent and effective politician, Jack Thompson's candidacy offers a sharp contrast to that of the incumbent.

You lead by example — Jack's example provides for intelligent, effective, and concerned representation. Consider the alternative.

Thomas E. Toomey  
300 E. Center St.

Bernie Niedzielski  
338 Summit St.

Can Manchester afford to be without the Eighth Utilities District's volunteer fire department? What would Manchester do without the manpower listed previously in the event of a disaster, like the reported plane crash three months ago, or Hurricane Gloria, or the Manchester Lumber Co. fire? With the excellent service provided by both fire departments, why must any changes? I don't know, do you? I urge the voters of Manchester to vote "no" on Question 4 and keep the same level of fire protection they are receiving now.



Jack Anderson

## French sell a fake tale about blasts

WASHINGTON — French officials are deliberately misleading their own people and the international press about the true source of the terrorist bombings that have rocked Paris in recent months. The purpose of the deception may be to cover up a secret deal that the French hope will put an end to the carnage.

Responsibility for the indiscriminate bombings, which have killed 10 people and wounded 162, was claimed by a mysterious group that calls itself the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners. The conjunction of the words "Arab" and "Middle Eastern" is a red herring. The demand that followed each bombing has been consistent: release of three terrorists held in French prisons. Two, Georges Abdallah and Anis Naccache, are Maronite Christian Lebanese; the third, Yuradjan Garbidjian, is an Armenian Christian, born in Syria.

French officials from Prime Minister Jacques Chirac down have convinced the press that Abdallah is the key individual. He heads a small terrorist group, the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, but is charged with only minor crimes in France. The Czech-made pistol used in the 1982 murders of an Israeli diplomat and an American military attaché was found in Abdallah's apartment.

**BUT THERE'S NO OTHER EVIDENCE** on which to hold Abdallah for very long. With or without blackmail bombings, the French would have to let him free in a few years at most.

As for Naccache, who bungled an attempt to assassinate an Iranian exile leader, he is small and unimpressive. He doesn't even belong to a terrorist organization capable of a series of bombings. That leaves Garbidjian. He is serving a life sentence, with no possibility of parole, for the 1983 bombing at Orly Airport outside Paris that killed seven people, including an American. Garbidjian acknowledged responsibility for the bombing.

Who is Garbidjian? He is a top leader — if not No. 1 — of one of the deadliest terrorist groups in the world: the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. In the last decade, ASALA assassins have killed more than 70 Turkish officials, family members and anyone else who got in the way, and have wounded more than 300 in attacks all over the world. ASALA demands that the present Turkish government admit the genocide of hundreds of thousands of Armenians in the Ottoman Empire during World War I, and that an independent Armenian homeland be carved out of eastern Turkey.

**OUR SOURCES, WHO ARE** terrorist experts in various Western intelligence agencies, believe Garbidjian is the French prisoner whose release is the crucial demand of the Paris bombers. They point out that ASALA has the organization, discipline and agents in France to carry out the series of bombings that began last February.

In this scenario, Abdallah, the Lebanese terrorist, is just a red herring to divert the press from a deal over Garbidjian. In fact, a similar situation developed exactly five years ago. On Oct. 25, 1981, ASALA launched a series of 15 bombings in Paris to win the release of an Armenian-American ASALA leader, Monte Melkonian, and better treatment for four other members charged with the takeover of the Turkish consulate in Paris. In which a security guard was killed.

Our sources confirm that the French cut a deal with ASALA in January 1982. The bombing stopped. Melkonian was set free and the four other ASALA prisoners were given light sentences. One subsequently committed suicide in prison; the three remaining were released last spring.

**THE TRUCE BLEW UP** — literally — with the Orly Airport bombing. But Garbidjian told French investigators it was an accident: The suitcase bomb was supposed to detonate on board a Turkish airliner, not on French soil. The French were furious anyway, and sentenced Garbidjian to life. Our inquiries into the Garbidjian connection have made French sources nervous. Meanwhile, though, Chirac has succeeded in selling the story that Abdallah is the reason for the bombings.

**Mini-editorial**  
We're bemused by the way political candidates of both extremes — right and left — accuse their opponents of trying to pose as "moderates." It seems to be the conventional wisdom that blandness, not honesty expressed in connection, is the only way to win an election. But if that's true, how did Ronald Reagan make it to the White House?

**Manchester Herald**  
Founded in 1881  
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## Open Forum

### Revision backers 'new abolitionists'

To the Editor:

I'm very concerned with a recent letter from William Steith, the chairman of the Committee on Charter Revision. From his statements, he seems to think whipping a "child" into conformity "is the only way left to make them understand" — the right way to merge two separate town governments.

Come on, the Eighth Utilities District is not some wayward sibling that has to be beaten into submission with the club of voter-enrollment supremacy. That kind of archaic mentality has led to dictatorship after dictatorship and war upon war, even our own Civil War that Steith alluded to.

The analogy to the Civil War as a war that brought "unity and oneness to our nation" is poor because secession from the Union is what triggered the Civil War and the Eighth District hasn't seceded ... yet! In order to understand that war and what led to it, you have to look a little deeper — beyond the patriotic rallying cries.

The beliefs and values of opposing leaders and troops in the Civil War had a great effect on their plans, motivation and actions. On the deepest levels of beliefs and values, Confederate soldiers strongly believed that the Union was trying to take away their rights — the right to hold slaves and the right to secede. Union soldiers believed that the Confederate states did not have the right to hold slaves or break up the country.

Thus, the leaders and troops on both sides held deep patriotic beliefs in the just cause for which they were fighting and dying. For the reason the Civil War was so long, bloody and tragic is that so many leaders and troops on both sides held steadfastly to their own deep-seated beliefs and values.

In the end, the Union won, not necessarily by the righteousness of its cause, but by the sheer force of arms of an industrialized North against an outnumbered agrarian South. Years and years of bitterness and anger followed, and even today, those wounds of forced reconciliation have never completely healed.

Beyond the values and beliefs, history tells us more about what acts led the South to secede in the first place. The economic penalties enacted against them, the activities of zealous "abolitionists" and the greed of northern industrialists under the banner of economic fairness and equity were all contributing factors which led the South to dissolve the bonds of union.

Does all this sound familiar to us here in Manchester today? Will that history of failure to under-

stand the values and beliefs of a segment of our population and the economic greed of a powerful few repeat itself here in Manchester? Should we once again listen to the inflammatory remarks of a new set of "abolitionists"?

Many of the bills she is accused of voting against were amendments put on in the last days of the session and would have upset the state budget that was already set in place. Her record shows she fully supported the bills but not the amendments. "Biz" can stand on her record.

Does Manchester need a desk general to protect us? We need a rank and file lady who cares and does it with a smile. Her energy never ceases to surprise me.

Manchester is most fortunate to have this lady always there to lend a helping hand.

Flavia P. Dochin  
56 Dougherty St.

### Swenson serves 13th District well

To the Editor:

I met Elsie "Biz" Swenson eight months ago when I became a member of Manchester's Republican Town Committee. I found myself becoming more interested in her as she presented monthly reports on issues before the Legislature and those in particular that pertained to the residents of Manchester. When the special legislative session was convened, I became especially interested in what was being discussed as this session would have a direct impact on our town.

Our state convention with the delegate selection process then became the topic of interest and concern. During this period I witnessed acts and heard words from Elsie that publicly surprised our much-maligned registrar of voters. Biz never wavered from this position of support even though she, personally, became one of the targets of this onslaught. This in itself said to me that she was a person of conviction and values.

About eight weeks ago Mrs. Swenson asked me if I would become a member of her reelection committee. I accepted, but was apprehensive because I did not think I was properly qualified. I have not questioned that decision since.

As the campaign commenced it became quickly apparent that Elsie would be confronted with negative campaign tactics by her opponents. The assaults have been ongoing throughout the campaign. The reason that I have not questioned my initial decision to support her is that Mrs. Swenson has not allowed herself nor permitted any of her committee, to resort to these methods. Although innuendos and half-truths hurt her personally, Biz never responded in kind, but conducted a positive campaign.

I also had the opportunity to study Biz's voting record and position on most issues. I found an ongoing pattern of support for those which directly related to her constituents. Those who reside in the 13th Assembly District have an outstanding representative with a record to prove it! I would ask each of you residing in this district to carefully consider Mrs. Swenson's continuous performance as your advocate and seriously weigh her opponents' views and strategies.

I would like to thank Mrs. Swenson for asking me to become a part of her team. I consider it an honor and privilege to have served a grand lady.

Elwood A.D. Lechasseur  
84 Tanner St.

William J. Faber  
Glastonbury

Bill Sheridan, Treasurer  
Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties  
55 Candlewood Drive

Competitiveness can be a very positive source used to motivate students. The kids in the Bennet Band have felt more like a family than a student body. Bennet and Illing kids are friends socially, but on the marching field as well as the soccer field they compete with each other and themselves to do better.

Mrs. Lillibridge gave my children a sense of pride in themselves and the motivation to do their best and be the very best they could be. For all her students she did it by giving — giving her time both at school and at home, giving respect and thus receiving it back, and giving them the knowledge that she truly cared for each student individually.

If you really want something good to come of the combining of the Bennet and Illing bands, why don't you set a good example for our children — accept and thank Mrs. Lillibridge for the great job she did and get on with it!

Thank you, Mrs. L. We miss you!

Jack & Coleen Mulrhead  
16 Briarwood Drive

### Assault on 8th utterly worthless

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter from Roy Conyers of Manchester in which he belittled the volunteer firefighters of Manchester's Eighth Utilities District.

I have to wonder why he didn't identify himself as a member of the "Committee for Higher Taxes" (alias the Committee for Charter Revision).

The only apparent explanation for such a distorted letter has to be Conyers' ignorance of the motives and workings of this fine fire department and his closed mind on the subject.

I served on the Board of Directors of the Eighth District for several years and am still in close contact with district officials and personnel. Through personal experience and without any reservation, I can honestly say that I've never met a more conscientious, devoted or capable group of men and women than those serving the Eighth District Volunteer Fire Department. I wouldn't hesitate to put my life in their hands any time.

It's unfortunate that the Manchester Herald must publish irresponsible letters like Conyers'; especially when he probably has ulterior motives for writing the one he did.

William J. Faber  
Glastonbury

Bill Sheridan, Treasurer  
Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties  
55 Candlewood Drive

### Wage Increases 'vicious circle'

To the Editor:

We can't fault the workers of SNET for their strike to improve their financial status. However, we who are retired and living on a fixed income, don't fully agree with the emphasis placed upon the added cost of medical insurance.

Each month Medicare deducts fixed amounts to cover medical costs. A & B. We must also pay minimum amounts before insurance covers an illness. These limits are set by the government and we have no recourse, except to passively accept them or obtain additional insurance at added expense. The limits have increased nearly every year with nothing we can do except add insurance.

The cost of living was the worst feature ever incorporated into our economic system. At one time we were threatened with removal entirely but now it has been adjusted to a lesser percentage.

Brett Clinton  
Former Bennet Band President  
MHS Class of 1989

Emergency  
Fire — Police — Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester

### Meotti best man for 4th District

To the Editor:

I am pleased that Mike Meotti is running for the office of state senator from the 4th Senatorial District. Mike is uniquely qualified for the seat. Although a Democrat, Mike is an independent thinker who will vote only on the merits of the case. To Mike, people are of primary importance. His judgment is highly valued by those who know him well. He is intelligent and he does his homework.

I sincerely hope that the voters of the 4th Senatorial District will elect Mike Meotti. We will all be good hands.

William J. Faber  
Glastonbury

### Story of bands 'grossly unfair'

To the Editor:

I felt the article that appeared in the Manchester Herald on Monday, Oct. 27, about the "band battle" was grossly unfair and one-sided.

Mrs. Lillibridge is one of the fairest, most caring teachers I and many others have had. It is because of her that the Bennet Band program has reached such astounding numbers. Her efforts have brought quality music to Manchester.

I am now lead trumpet of the Manchester High School Jazz Band due largely to Mrs. L.'s inspiration and help.

Brett Clinton  
Former Bennet Band President  
MHS Class of 1989

### Swenson can stand on record

To the Editor:

As a retired state employee, I strongly object to the half-truths about Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson.

Manchester voters, North and South, can send a message to the new "abolitionists" by voting "no" to charter revision Question 4 on Tuesday.

Ronald O'Neill  
410 Hackmatack St.

### Band comments offered nothing

To the Editor:

My family was appalled by your article "Band battle ends in parade unity." Two of my children have gone through the Bennet Band program under Marilyn Lillibridge's direction and she has been nothing but a positive influence. She has helped to develop them as both musicians and people.

Rivalry between cross-town schools is a common phenomenon. Mrs. Gluehr — are you going to blame the rivalry between the Bennet and Illing soccer teams on one of the coaches?

Competitiveness can be a very positive source used to motivate students. The kids in the Bennet Band have felt more like a family than a student body. Bennet and Illing kids are friends socially, but on the marching field as well as the soccer field they compete with each other and themselves to do better.

Mrs. Lillibridge gave my children a sense of pride in themselves and the motivation to do their best and be the very best they could be. For all her students she did it by giving — giving her time both at school and at home, giving respect and thus receiving it back, and giving them the knowledge that she truly cared for each student individually.

If you really want something good to come of the combining of the Bennet and Illing bands, why don't you set a good example for our children — accept and thank Mrs. Lillibridge for the great job she did and get on with it!

Thank you, Mrs. L. We miss you!

Jack & Coleen Mulrhead  
16 Briarwood Drive

**the Manchester Parkade**  
**HALLOWEEN PARADE**  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 30**  
**4:30 P.M.**  
• ALL CHILDREN IN COSTUME RECEIVE FREE SAFE CANDY AND NOVELTY TOYS  
• FREE PLASTIC HALLOWEEN BAGS  
• FREE HALLOWEEN RINGS  
All children in costume to meet near the Liggett Pharmacy at approximately 4:30 p.m. Parents must walk with their children please. Parade will walk around the Parkade terminating in the Marshalls Mini Mall where the novelty toys will be distributed.  
**the Manchester Parkade**  
GONZILLA THE GORILLA

**SENATOR CARL ZINSSER**  
**"A Strong Voice For You In Hartford"**  
Senator Zinsser voted for legislation to HELP YOUR town. He voted FOR:  
• A new education bill that will improve education and raise teachers' salaries.  
• Legislation that will allow towns new tax money by being able to tax phone company lines.  
• Led fight to bring \$11,000,000. to Manchester for sewer project.  
**KEEP A STRONG VOICE IN HARTFORD RE-ELECT SENATOR CARL A. ZINSSER**  
Paid for by Zinsser Committee, Barbara Higley, Treasurer



### U.S./World In Brief

#### Explosion at abortion clinic injures 2

NEW YORK — A bomb exploded in an abortion clinic in midtown Manhattan early today, injuring two passersby hit by flying debris, police said.

The Police Department bomb squad received a phone call warning of the explosion about 15 minutes before the blast at the fifth-floor Eastern Women's Center, said Sgt. Ed Burns. The caller did not identify himself.

One of the victims was taken to Bellevue Hospital, Burns said. The extent or nature of his injuries was unknown.

The other victim, a 22-year-old man, was treated at the scene for glass fragments in his eye, and taken to New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, said Lt. Kirby McElhearn of Emergency Medical Services.

The bomb was hidden in a planter near a rear door, Burns said. The explosion ripped a hole through the wall of an elevator shaft, shattered windows and spewed debris about the office and onto the sidewalk.

#### UAW hits manufacturing conference

DETROIT — A Commerce Department-sponsored conference to help U.S. companies set up plants in Mexico is pushing "more workers onto unemployment lines," United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Tuesday.

About 38,000 U.S. businesses have been invited to the December conference in Acapulco on "maquiladoras," Mexican manufacturing plants that assemble products from primarily American-made parts, Commerce Department officials say.

"In the midst of a record trade deficit that is continuing to wipe out U.S. jobs by the hundreds of thousands, it is truly shocking to see the Reagan administration sponsoring a meeting to help U.S. firms push still more workers onto unemployment lines," Bieber said Tuesday.

The UAW took out a full-page ad Tuesday in The Evansville (Ind.) Courier, a day before President Reagan's planned stop there to stump for Republican Richard D. McIntyre's congressional election bid.

#### Commission denies Claiborne parole

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Parole Commission on Tuesday denied a parole request by former Judge Harry E. Claiborne, who was removed from the bench earlier this month when the Senate convicted him of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Benjamin Baer, the chairman of the U.S. Parole Commission, said the former chief U.S. District judge for Nevada was notified of the decision at a federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

The 68-year-old Claiborne is serving a two-year sentence at Maxwell for failing to report \$106,515 in legal fees on his 1979 and 1980 tax returns.

Claiborne has a right to appeal the parole decision to the nine-member parole commission when it meets in January, Baer said. The commission chairman said he did not know if Claiborne planned to appeal.

On Oct. 9, the Senate found Claiborne guilty of three of four impeachment articles by the necessary two-thirds majority and ordered Claiborne removed immediately from office.

#### GM workers strike for benefits

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The General Motors plant in Port Elizabeth was shut down today when most of the 3,000 employees refused to work or to go home, demanding severance pay and refunds on their pension payments before new owners take over.

The workers fear many of them will be laid off when GM completes its sale of the plant, announced Oct. 20. GM also is selling its dealerships and parts contracts in South Africa to local parties.

The buyers are to be identified Monday. The National Automobile and Allied Workers Union, which represents about 2,000 workers at GM's Port Elizabeth plant, demanded last Friday that the company pay dismissal benefits and refund the employees' pension and insurance contributions because of uncertainty over what the new owners will do.

#### Search fails; priest leaves Israel

JERUSALEM — An Anglican priest left Israel today after trying without success to find a friend who reportedly was kidnapped by Israeli agents after disclosing details of an alleged Israeli nuclear weapons factory.

The Rev. John McKnight said Israeli officials have refused to discuss the case with him since he arrived last week and "none of my phone calls have been returned."

McKnight, of Sydney, Australia, said he understood that his friend, Mordechai Vanunu, was being held in a top-security prison west of Jerusalem and would be charged with violating held in secret and its results never publicized.

Israeli officials have declined comment on the case. Vanunu, 32, a former nuclear technician, gained notoriety last month by giving the Times of London details of what he said was an underground nuclear weapons factory in southern Israel, including photographs taken with a camera he said he smuggled into the plant.

#### Reagan on political rescue mission

WASHINGTON — President Reagan embarks today on a week-long rescue mission for Republicans in some of the nation's tightest Senate races and is trying to help the GOP win back a House seat it claims the Democrats stole two years ago.

Opening a seven-state drive that will run up to Tuesday's election, Reagan was heading for Evansville in southwest Indiana to help Republican challenger Richard McIntyre in his grudge match against Democratic Rep. Frank McCloskey.

It is the only House contest in which Reagan is making an appearance. The president also planned to campaign today in South Dakota for Sen. James Abdnor, who is in a dead-heat contest with Democratic Rep. Thomas Daschle.

From there, Reagan goes to Colorado Springs, Colo., for an appearance Thursday for Rep. Ken Kramer, who is battling Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth for the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Gary Hart.

Other stops are scheduled in Nevada, Washington, Idaho and California before Election Day as Reagan struggles to help Republicans keep control of the Senate for the final two years of his administration.

#### Lutz Annual 3-Mile Road Race

Nov. 2 1988 GLOBE HOLLOW

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Starting Time 10 a.m.

\$500 Entry Fee

First Place Prizes Refreshments Raffle for all Entrants

For the Benefit of

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Call 643-0949 for more information.

## Bell denied talk with Hasenfus

By Andrew Selsky  
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell flies home today after being barred from meeting a captured American mercenary to help prepare his defense.

Bell, who headed the Justice Department during the Carter administration, said the Nicaraguan government's refusal Tuesday to permit the meeting was a "moral outrage."

"Visibly upset, he told reporters, 'You've got a person charged with serious crimes who cannot talk to his lawyer.'"

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was taken prisoner by Sandinista soldiers Oct. 6 after the C-123 cargo plane he was on was shot down in southern Nicaragua while transporting arms to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The former Marine, held in a prison outside Managua, is on trial before a revolutionary People's Tribunal composed of a lawyer, a truck driver and a laborer. He is charged with terrorism, violating public security and conspiracy.

He and convicted, faces up to 30 years in prison.

Bell said he practices law in Atlanta, said he would return today to the United States to prepare the defense but would fly back to Nicaragua on Sunday.

"They have got a strong case," Bell conceded. "They would be a lot better off setting me free than rather than create an international incident over a man not being able to talk to his own client. I don't understand it."

Hasenfus' Nicaraguan attorney, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, was also present.

The Sandinista newspaper Baricada quoted Ortega as saying, "It is clear that our revolution has been characterized by being a generous revolution."

President Daniel Ortega on Saturday implied a pardon was a possibility.

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#### Captured American Eugene Hasenfus arrives for a meeting with his Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, in Managua, Nicaragua.



AP Photo

WASHINGTON — A "Free Terry Anderson" petition drive has attracted the signatures of more than 1,200 journalists demanding freedom for the U.S. newsmen and the other hostages in Lebanon.

The drive was launched three weeks ago by two Associated Press reporters who initially set out just to gather support from the Washington press corps.

But friends and co-workers of Anderson, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent, began circulating copies of the petition in New York, on the West Coast and, more recently, in foreign capitals.

One reporter gathered signatures at the recent superpower summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, and

have been willing actually to bring this material into Nicaragua, which seems to be the case with this flight. God bless them. ... If these people were involved in this effort, then they are heroes."

On Tuesday, a U.S. official said these groups filed a role that had to be filled, but now the United States is interested in building the rebels into a credible fighting force through training, improved logistics and weaponry.

He said he hopes the other groups "will wither on the vine naturally."

President Reagan signed into law last Friday legislation providing for \$100 million in aid to the rebels, \$70 million of which is earmarked for military purposes.

Another official said, "It was a poorly conceived mission."

The official said the group responsible for the operation still unidentified — made the mistake of sending the flight during daytime when it was vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire.

In addition, he said, log books and other information useful to the Sandinistas were found on the plane, and the lone survivor of the crash, Eugene Hasenfus, was ill prepared to cope once he was stranded inside enemy territory.

Hasenfus, now undergoing trial in Managua, "seemed not to know anything about himself other than where he was and what he was doing."

After the plane carrying Hasenfus was shot down, the assistant secretary of state for international affairs, Elliott Abrams, said, "Some very brave people ...

committee picked by Aquino.

In a speech prepared for delivery tonight, Laurel reserved the right to oppose the charter, saying "Only Marcos in all those years of his despotic rule made the plebiscite as the litmus test of the loyalty of his puppets."

"He had outlived dissent and demanded unanimity in silence. We did not topple down tyrants. We only to be subjected to a new attempt to impose unanimity."

Laurel has voiced increased dissatisfaction with Aquino since he took office in February following a fraud-tainted election and Marcos' ouster in a military-civilian revolt. Laurel's role in government has been little more than ceremonial.

The Philippine News Agency today quoted the minister of local government, Aguilino Pimentel, as calling Enrie's description of the government "a lot of nonsense."

The agency said Pimentel told reporters Tuesday that Enrie "must toe the line or resign."

The Thai Airways International A-300 Airbus jet wearing the end of the flight Sunday when there was a loud "bang," the cabin filled with white mist — characteristic of a sudden pressure loss — and the plane went out of control.

Sent into a wildly bucking five-mile plume, the plane tossed passengers and luggage around like toys before the crew regained control and landed at Osaka.

Sixty-two of the 247 people aboard were injured, at least five of them seriously.

The accident resembled history's worst single-plane disaster, which occurred last year when a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet with 324 people aboard crashed into a central Japan mountain, killing all but four on board.

Dozens of mysterious small perforations were found in the Thai plane's damaged rear bulkhead, and officials have recovered what were described as tiny, jagged metal fragments that appeared to have been burned, as in a blast.

The aircraft had no parts in the affected area that were made of such metal, and all fire extin-

guishers and other potentially explosive pressurized equipment had been accounted for, newspaper quoted unnamed investigators as saying.

Officials apparently are skeptical the rear-disaster was caused by any structural weakness in the plane, which was virtually new and had been in service only since Oct. 12.

The Asahi, Yomiuri and Tokyo Shinbun newspapers said police had identified the metal fragments as possibly coming from a U.S.-type fragmentation grenade.

## Common Market snub upsets Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher suggested the Common Market's refusal to take joint diplomatic action against Syria contradicted a previous European agreement.

Addressing the House of Commons on Tuesday, she cited European Foreign Affairs Council statements in September 1987 that a terrorist attack in one Western European nation would prompt the rest to consider joint action.

"I hope they (the Common Market foreign ministers) will see that at the next meeting they put forward a meeting of allies to sever relations with Syria."

However, the United States and Canada have recalled their ambassadors from Damascus in a show of support.

Thatcher said she was disappointed in the European response, "especially in view of the bold statements previously made."

In a broadcast on state-run Syria radio, Syria said Damascus Market's refusal had

shown that "European public opinion cannot be monopolized. The proof: the Luxembourg meeting refused to go along with the British line and allegations."

Defense Secretary George Younger, meanwhile, told American reporters it was time for nations that advocate diplomatic pressure against countries sponsoring terrorism to "stand up and be counted."

Younger, at a luncheon of the American Correspondents Association, recalled that most Western European countries said the United States should have sought diplomatic pressure instead of bombing Libya last April 15. The raid, supported by Thatcher, was launched from bases in Britain in retaliation for Libya's alleged involvement in international terrorism.

In Luxembourg, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe sought the recall of European ambassadors, bans on arms sales and top-level visits to Damascus, as well as strict surveillance of Syrian embassies and airline operations.

Rank-and-file lawmakers and commentators directed their anger over the Luxembourg outcome at France, which many accused of holding back because of widespread reports that it is negotiating a big arms sale to Syria. Also receiving special criticism was Greece, the lone dissenter from a Common Market statement condemning Syria for the El Al incident.

In August, France sought joint Western European action against Syria after a spate of bombings in Paris.

MIAMI (AP) — A grand jury's refusal to indict a shopkeeper whose wire-mesh booby trap electrocuted a burglar is a signal to criminals "that people are going to stand up and fight back," the merchant's attorney says.

The Dade County panel said Tuesday that Prentice Rasheed wasn't justified in taking justice into his own hands by electrifying metal grilles above the door of his shop, but that there was no evidence he meant to kill anyone.

"Sure, I'm happy and relieved about the whole thing," Rasheed said Tuesday night, "but at the same time I don't feel anybody's mother, father, son or daughter should lose their life like that again."

Rasheed, 43, was arrested on a manslaughter charge after Odell Hicks, 26, was killed Sept. 29 when he touched the mesh. Rasheed said he set the trap after his

Central City Flea Market in the crime-ridden Liberty City area of Miami had been broken into eight times. The trap has been disassembled, he said Tuesday.

"The grand jury has spoken and ... has spoken very forcefully," said a disappointed Dade State Attorney Janet Reno, adding she would not pursue manslaughter or other criminal charges against Rasheed.

"It's not justice," said Aretha Hicks, the victim's sister. "He got away with it, so people are going to think they can get away with it."

William Wilbanks, a criminologist at Florida International University, said, "In this particular case, justice may have been served, but in the long term, justice may not have been served."

People may interpret the decision as permission to do whatever they feel is necessary to protect their property, Wilbanks said.

## SAVE WHAT IT TOOK 98 YEARS TO BUILD

PRIDE DEDICATION TRADITION HISTORY SERVICE FAMILY



IT IS AN HONOR TO WEAR THIS SYMBOL IN UNSELFISH SERVICE TO FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR. FOR 98 YEARS OUR FATHERS AND OUR FATHERS' FATHERS HAVE WORN IT PROUDLY. DON'T TAKE IT AWAY FROM US. SHOW US YOUR SUPPORT. PLEASE SAVE US! VOTE NO QUESTION 4!

## QUESTIONS!

Question #6

Renew Renovate Repair

Exclusive Dog & Cat Supplies

Dog Cuddle Beds Canopy Beds Brass Beds Mattresses Crates Coats & Sweaters (to size 30)

Scratch Poles Cat Condos Perches Trees Toys

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"You never knew there was so much for your pet!"

Dog Cuddle Beds Canopy Beds Brass Beds Mattresses Crates Coats & Sweaters (to size 30)

Scratch Poles Cat Condos Perches Trees Toys

Your headquarters for Iams, Eukanuba & Hi-Tor

119 Oakland St. • Manchester • 649-0485

Call for by "Citizens for New Life for Old Schools" Caryl Nichols, Treasurer



Obituaries

Ermenegildo Fress

Ermenegildo "Gildo" Fress, 65, of 46 Rachel Road, husband of Josephine (Gilletta) Fress, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Naples, Italy, and moved to New York City about 10 years ago. Before he retired, he was a self-employed shoemaker in New York City. He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

His widow, he is survived by two sons, Vincent J. Fress of Atlanta, Ga., and John Fress of Manchester, 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation or the American Heart Association.

William L. Woodworth
William L. Woodworth, 83, of 74 Naubuck St., Wilton, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Pitkin preservationists push repair campaign

Johnson, president of the executive committee, the organization raised a flag at the site on a vandal-resistant fiberglass pole "which we have to have up there."

Charter battle may figure in small fire

Conley called police about at 6 p.m. to report the note on her door, and the call reporting the note at the back window came at about 7 p.m.

Nevada has lead in VCR ownership
NEW YORK (AP) — Some 35 percent of all American television households — or about 30.5 million homes — own videocassette recorders, according to a study reported in Multichannel News.

There are two "vote yes" signs on the lawn as well as a sheet of plywood against a tree with three "vote yes" bumper stickers stuck to it.

Conley told police she was away from the house from about 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Thank you St. Jude for favors received, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever.

THANKSGIVING
NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in wisdom and rich in mercies, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your apostolic patronage in time of need.

Mock vote offers democratic lesson

Continued from page 1

Ninth-grader Sean McAdam said he voted yes on Question 4 — the controversial referendum item which deals with the mechanics of consolidating the Eighth Utilities District with the town.

Warren said most of the students thought the charter question was most important, and Thibodeau was no exception. He said he voted against the charter change, which would make consolidation of utilities district and sewer service in northern Manchester, easier.



Chris Adams, a seventh-grader at Bennet Junior High School, casts his vote in a mock election sponsored at the school by John Warren's civics class.

AL SIEFFERT'S BE-WITCHING WEEKEND SALE!!! ALL DISPLAY 19" TV's... Consoles... VCR's... Microwaves... REDUCED!

AL SIEFFERT'S BE-WITCHING WEEKEND SALE!!! THIS SALE WILL SCARE THE PANTS OFF OUR COMPETITION!!! GET YOUR HOME READY FOR THIS SEASON'S ENTERTAINING WITH A QUALITY APPLIANCE-COLOR TV

SPORTS

Mets hailed as heroes

Two Sanitation Department snowplows cleared a path before the procession began and a brigade of street sweepers brought up the rear but there was no estimate of how much trash was collected.

NEW YORK — Echoes of the Mets ticker-tape procession last Sunday faded before the world champions focused their hopes on the future — a repeat performance in 1987.

It was so much fun I think we ought to try to do it again next year at the same time, it echoed Mets Manager Davey Johnson.

The Mets won Game 7 of the World Series Monday night in a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Shea Stadium.

"It was wonderful but we expect you to do it again next year," Gov. Mario M. Cuomo told the team.

People dangled from trees, perched precariously on ledges, threw paper out of windows and cheered from rooftops as the Mets passed by in convertibles accompanied by wives, girlfriends and children.

"New York City, international capital, today it's a small town brought together by the Mets," Mayor Edward I. Koch said.

"I told my principal that I was leaving and he said 'Good luck,'" Marc Lechner, a high school junior from Flushing, said.

"Just walked out of the office," Victor Pagano, who works at Greenree Securities, said. "My manager's right behind me and he's cheering me on."

The road from Battery Park north to City Hall was ankle deep in debris even before the first marching band stopped of playing "New York, New York."

Appreciation Day honors Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, losers in the seventh and deciding game of the 1988 World Series, are the toast of the city anyway, as loyal fans to celebrate "Red Sox Appreciation Day."

An estimated 500 spectators were expected today for a parade through downtown that will end up at City Hall for an hour-long rally, according to Police Superintendent Robert O'Toole.

"The Red Sox wanted to do it," said Mayor Raymond Flynn in a statement Tuesday.

"Beyond a shadow of a doubt, Boston is the sports capital of the world. All Red Sox fans owe this ball club their best efforts in providing an appropriate celebration. We are proud of our Sox."

Earlier this year, the NFL's New England Patriots made it to the Super Bowl and the Boston Celtics once again captured the National Basketball Association championship.

The Red Sox, who had rallied to win the American League crown by defeating the California Angels, lost the World Series championship

Monday night from people requesting a celebration for the team.

A pair of inflated, 45-foot red socks have been hung from the roof of City Hall and a 46-foot video screen nearby will flash highlights of the entire season.

Following Monday night's game, the Red Sox returned to Boston at 3 p.m. and were greeted at Fenway Park by about 80 die-hard fans.

Whaler defense is improving

Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) keeps his eyes on the puck, which he has just turned aside as Pittsburgh's Warren Young (35) is checked in front of the Whaler net by Ulf Samuelsson and Ron Francis (10). The Whalers won their third in a row, 5-2.

HARTFORD — On paper, it seemed a mismatch. The Hartford Whalers had been struggling defensively thus far in the early season, allowing better than five goals per game — the worst average in the National Hockey League.

The first period was scoreless, until Lemieux, on a power-play opportunity, wristed home a slap-shot from the left circle at 18:17 of a pass from Terry Ruskowski to give the Penguins the 1-0 advantage. The Whalers were outshot, 10-4, in the opening period, but the damage could have been worse.

"I like the fact that we're giving up less goals each game," Whaler coach Jack Evans said. "We're doing much better, forechecking and our defense is getting better."

Liut played a superlative game and started off some fine chances by Lemieux, especially a breakaway opportunity in the third period. "That's the kind of play you want to make every night," Liut said. "I think they played a much stronger game in their end. I think (Lemieux) when he gets the puck he can make it happen. As you see them improve."

For now, the short-lived Penguin dynasty has been vanquished. "Our game is coming together," Evans remarked.

The Whalers play Thursday night at Toronto before a home-and-home series with Quebec Saturday in Hartford and then Sunday in Quebec.

It took one swing at it. Lawless said of his fourth goal of the season. "The second time I didn't even see the puck go in the goal," Lawless said. "I was suffering a severe cut near his right eye during the second period when the puck hit him. The cut required 20 stitches, but Lawless returned to the game in the final period, the Whalers ahead, 2-1.

When Wally Backman and Keith Hernandez lined out it was all but over. But Yogi Berra said "it's not over until it's over," and you know something, he's a pretty intelligent individual, ain't he?

After Gary Carter singled, and Kevin Mitchell singled, and Ray Knight singled, and Bob Stanley came on in relief, a little prayer was said. It went like this: "Please, Bob, how about one in the dirt."

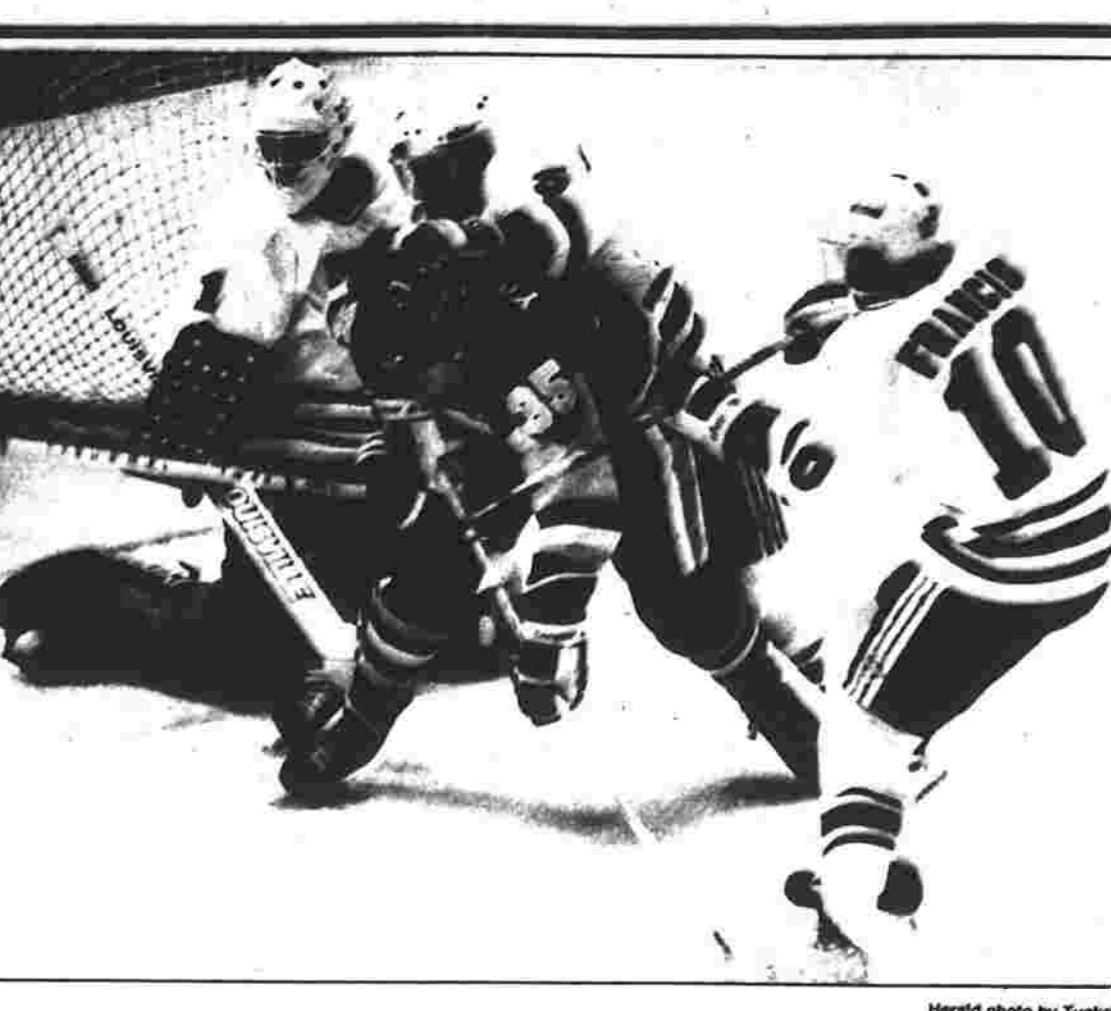
The prayer, as you all know, was answered. And Berra's inability to field a grounder, well...

The Mets are far from a dynasty. Any talk about those lines is ridiculous. They're a good team. The best in baseball.

Series takes precedence
Hockey fans were in attendance last Saturday night

It's been said often enough, but maybe a day after World Series will return to being a day/night affair. There's no excuse for weekend night games. The television network can adjust their schedule accordingly. And weekday night games are just as bad. Did you notice the number of youngsters who were in the stands? Don't bet a whole heckuva lot that they were in school the next day.

Cutting class to watch the World Series, bringing a radio into school so you could listen. Now, those were the days.



Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) keeps his eyes on the puck, which he has just turned aside as Pittsburgh's Warren Young (35) is checked in front of the Whaler net by Ulf Samuelsson and Ron Francis (10). The Whalers won their third in a row, 5-2.

Whaler defense is improving

By Jim Tierney, Herald Sports Writer

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# Bridgeman among the roster cuts by NBA clubs

NBA teams have until 6 p.m. Thursday to cut their rosters to 12 players, and the purging already has begun.

Junior Bridgeman and Jeff Cook were among the veterans cut Tuesday. Cook, a 6-foot-10, 225-pound center-forward who played seven years for four NBA teams, was waived by Utah. The Jazz acquired Kent Benson in the off-season. Benson is expected to be out for 10 days.

In addition to placing Macy on the injured list, the Indiana Pacers waived forward Bill Martin. Macy suffered a fractured rib in preseason and is expected to be out for 10 days.

At other roster moves Tuesday, the Chicago Bulls released former Loyola University star Alfreddrick Hughes, who was cut by San Antonio earlier this year after a disappointing rookie season. He was the 14th pick in the first round of the 1982 draft.

The Golden State Warriors placed veteran forward Peter Verhees and rookie guard Kenny Patterson on waivers, cutting their roster to 12 players. Verhees spent all of last season, his fifth in the NBA, and Patterson played in 61 games.

The Washington Bullets reduced their roster by requesting waivers on guard Michael Adams. The former Boston College star signed as a free agent in May after playing in the Continental Basketball Association last season.

The Cleveland Cavaliers cut three players — rookie Kevin Henderson of Fullerton State and veterans Dwayne McClain and Willie White — to get down to the limit of 12 players. The final roster includes rookies Brad Daugherty, Johnny Newman, John Williams, Mark Price and Ron Harper.

The Houston Rockets cut forward Hank McDowell, Sam Mitchell and Michael Payne, trimming their roster to 12 players. Rookie guard Andre Turner of Memphis State was placed on waivers by the Los Angeles Lakers.

James Dolan and Troy Webster, both late-round draft picks in 1982, and Nigel Miguel, the New Jersey Nets' third-round pick, were waived by the New Jersey Nets. Veteran guard Pace Mannion was placed on the injured list.

The New York Knicks cut two rookies, guard Michael Jackson, a

thought we were outlasted most of the game.

"But to coin a phrase, we control our own destiny," Mattis added, referring to the Prep game.

St. Joseph's outlasted East, 22-16, Tuesday with 10 stops in net for East. The loss leaves East with a 1-1 record in the regular season. Senior captain Sam Powers also turned in a solid performance for East.

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## Scholastic roundup

### Fast back to .500, but controls own destiny

St. Joseph had its reality check Tuesday as the Eagles were thrashed by the Bulldogs at 2-16.3. The Golden Knights, who were class S runner-up to Granby a year ago, are now 1-1 for the season.

"They have a couple of talented individuals," marveled Boyd. "They're being tough to stop in Class S. Their offense is something else."

The Knights' game is generated by four players: from Mexico. "The ball seems to be attached to their feet once they get control," Boyd noted.

Large Esquivel had three first-half goals and Jarrie Aramban one for the club. Augustine Gil added two goals after intermission for the winners. C.J. Jerevick and Ted Daly tallied for Bolton.

The Bulldogs were outshot 35-26. East had a miscelaneous basket struck for the Eagles. Lawrence, the right wing, lofted one on goal. Defender Mike Byrne attempted a clearing but had inadvertently slammed it behind Lima. McCoy got credit for the goal.

"When you give up a goal like that, it has to be devastating," Mattis cited.

Defensive momentum East had dispensed after the McCoy goal scoring at the 28:10 mark. His 10th goal.

"We weren't into it for the entire game," Mattis said, "and they (St. Joseph) came here to avenge the 4-2 beating we inflicted on them."

### Girls Soccer

Three goals from Heather Oliver



St. Joseph's Doug Morabito gets set to drive the ball up field as East Catholic's Todd Whitehouse (9) closes the gap in their ACC soccer game Tuesday at Eagle Field. Morabito scored twice in the Kadets' 3-0 victory over East.

### Girls Swimming

The Manchester High girls' swimming team ended its season in the fashion by defeating cross-town rival East Catholic, 99-88, Tuesday night at the Indian pool before the largest crowd of the year. There were 40 personal best performances for the Indians. Manchester wound up with 65 record while East is 3-7. The Eagles completed their season Thursday at Windsor Locks.

Freestyle winners were East's Elita Mts in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, and Carol Trocena in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly. Winners for the Indians were Stephanie Palmann in the 50-yard freestyle, Gretchen Sines in the 100-yard backstroke, Erin Sullivan in the 100-yard freestyle and Stacey Tomkiele in the 100-yard breaststroke. Allison Kane, Kristin Perry, Grace Kelly Phillips, and Lisa Phillips were among those who showed substantial improvement for Manchester.

Results:

200 m relay: 1. Manchester (Sines, Kane, Perry, Phillips, Palmann), 2:09.7 (M); 2. East (C), 2:16.9 (M); 3. Trocena (EC), 2:25.7 (M); 4. Tomkiele (M), 2:0. Poles (EC); 5. Kane (M), 2:0. Phillips (M); 6. Kane (M), 1:49.4 (M); 7. Kane (M), 1:49.4 (M); 8. Kane (M), 1:49.4 (M); 9. Kane (M), 1:49.4 (M); 10. Kane (M), 1:49.4 (M).

### Girls Volleyball

East Hartford High swept Manchester in three sets, 15-15, 15-14 and 15-7, in three sets Tuesday at Clark Arena.

Lisa Morfoni played well for the Indians, 1-14 for the season. Manchester completes its season Thursday at home against East Catholic.

Manchester captured the Junior varsity match, 15-11, 16-15 and 15-6. Andrea Billey and Meredith Dugan played well for the young Indians.

## SCOREBOARD

### Hockey

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	14
Philadelphia	7	2	0	14
NY Islanders	4	3	1	9
NY Rangers	2	4	0	4

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	4	2	2	10
Montreal	4	2	2	10
Hartford	3	3	2	8
Buffalo	1	5	2	2

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	4	2	1	9
Minnesota	3	3	2	8
St. Louis	2	3	2	6
Chicago	1	4	3	2

West Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	4	2	0	8
Calgary	3	3	0	6
Los Angeles	2	4	0	4
Vancouver	2	4	0	4

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	4	2	0	8
San Francisco	3	3	0	6
Los Angeles	2	4	0	4
Chicago	1	4	3	2

## North Central District champions



The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 11 years old) won the North Central District of the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association fall season with a perfect 7-0 record. Team members were (from left) front row: Gianni Calvo, Justin Dieterle, Wade Bedell, Evan Milone, Brian Ruganis.

Draw Beganny, Jamie Smith, Todd Longo. Second row: Dallas Coleman, Jeff Crockett, Todd O'Connor, Todd Grundmire, Matt DeMarco, Chad Hurdie, David Giansante. Third row: Coaches George Cook, Jim Dieterle and Joan Harrison (team manager). Missing were: Brian Kellogg and Tony Cook.

## Football

### College football standings

Atlantic Coast Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
N.C. State	3	0	0	6
Clemson	2	1	0	4
Duke	2	1	0	4
Wake Forest	1	2	0	2

### Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**CHICAGO** - Signed Hern Starnes pitching coach and Jim Snyder first base coach.  
**ST. LOUIS** - Signed Steve Garvey, added Greg Maddux, Larry Brown, Steve Garvey, and Jim Snyder.  
**NEW YORK** - Signed Tom Seaver, added Greg Maddux, Larry Brown, Steve Garvey, and Jim Snyder.  
**ATLANTA** - Signed Tom Seaver, added Greg Maddux, Larry Brown, Steve Garvey, and Jim Snyder.  
**PHOENIX** - Signed Tom Seaver, added Greg Maddux, Larry Brown, Steve Garvey, and Jim Snyder.  
**HOUSTON** - Signed Tom Seaver, added Greg Maddux, Larry Brown, Steve Garvey, and Jim Snyder.

### Calendar

**TODAY**  
 Boys Soccer  
 Cheney Tech at Berlin, 3:30 p.m.  
 Giannini at Manchester, 3:30 p.m.  
 Parth Hill at Bolton, 3:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Fairfield Prep of East Catholic  
 Conventry of Windsor Locks, 3 p.m.  
 Windsor of East Catholic, 3:15 p.m.  
 Windsor of East Catholic, 3 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Manchester of East Catholic, 3:15 p.m.  
 Manchester of East Catholic, 3:15 p.m.  
 Manchester of East Catholic, 3:15 p.m.

### Radio, TV

**TONIGHT**  
 7:30 Devils vs. Penguins, ESPN  
 7:30 Rangers vs. Blues, Channel 9

## Houston's Lanier manager of year

By Michael A. Lutz  
 The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hal Lanier, who led a Houston team picked as a preseason all-star and named to National League Western Division champions, was named today as manager of the Year by the Associated Press.

Lanier, who was named Astros manager in the off-season after serving as a coach on St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog's staff for five years, received 53 votes in easily outdistancing Boston's John McNamara in the nationwide voting by sportswriters and broadcasters.

McNamara, whose Red Sox lost to the New York Mets in the seventh game of the World Series Monday night, received 14 votes.

Assistant Manager Bobby Valentine, a rookie like Lanier, was third with 12 votes followed by Davey Johnson of the Mets with 10 votes.

New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians and Gene Luech of the California Angels each received one vote.

Herzog won the award last year and his aggressive style of baseball was reflected in Lanier's 1982 Astros, who lost to the Mets in six games in the playoffs.

"Whitey taught me how to run a pitching staff and I think that

## Wendy Pedemonte key figure for Indian girls' soccer team

By Jim Tierney  
 Herald Sports Writer

It ever there was a player who combined a perfect blend of innate leadership qualities, coupled with unmistakable natural talent on the soccer field, a coach's dream would be fulfilled. One such player, richly deserving of the aforementioned plaudits, is a senior member of the undefeated Manchester girls' soccer team — Wendy Pedemonte.

A three-year varsity performer, Pedemonte was the anchor of the Indian defense from 1981 to 1983. Not only did she excel in the position, but only recently was she switched to the stopper position — a decision both Pedemonte and her coach, Joe Erardi, felt is a correct one.

"It's an important position," Pedemonte said of her newly acquired assignment. "I started getting lazy as a sweeper because the sweeper usually one-touches the ball out. There is less stress playing stopper because, as a sweeper, if I screwed up, then, there was no one else behind me. The stopper is more challenging. You're always going up the field or coming back."

Erardi, aware of Pedemonte's athletic ability, was confident concerning the change. "Wendy makes some nice offensive runs," Erardi commented. "So we moved her up to stopper. Rockville was her first game as stopper. Pedemonte would like to close out her career with a state championship, an honor which eluded her during her sophomore season when the Indians lost the state championship to Guilford. "I would be happy for the seniors, if in reference to a coach's dream, we've been so close," Manchester, currently undefeated with a sparsely 14-0 record, was eliminated in the quarterfinals last year in post-season play.

Pedemonte began playing soccer while she was in Junior high in the combined Bennett-Hill team. She's intent on playing soccer after graduation from high school. "I definitely want to play in college," Pedemonte said. "I talked to the coach at Bryant (Rhode Island) and he said he wants me to play stopper for them."

Erardi strongly feels Pedemonte can play at the collegiate level. "She's good enough to play Division I," Erardi commented. Bryant is a Division II school. "She's very quick and durable. She's a very intelligent soccer player. She's been the rock of our team."

Pedemonte sees Erardi as the leading influence for the team.

## MCC soccer remains winless for campaign

Winds haven't come easy this season for the Manchester Community College men's soccer team. In fact, they haven't come at all. The Cougars succumbed to the University of Connecticut junior varsity team, 4-0, Tuesday at Cougar Field.

MCC remains winless at 0-1-1 while the UConn JV's move that record to 4-4 for the season. The Cougars close out their season Saturday at 1 p.m. at home against the Community College of Rhode Island.

UConn scored its first goal at the 19-minute mark when Mark Ronan inside the 18-yard line and Bayman put a shot into the upper right corner. The defensive-minded Cougars were outshot in the first half.

## Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club girls' 9 and under club improved its record to 7-4 last week with wins over Bloomfield, 4-0, and Willington, 3-1. Her Horrobert and Heidi Peilner scored against Bloomfield. Jessica Davis and Debbie Boucher played well. Boucher and Peilner had the goals against Willington. Gene Dieterle defensively played well. The goals against Bloomfield were scored by Tracy Grogan and Heidi Peilner. The Cougars were outshot in the first half.

## Baseball

The results of a nationwide voting by sportswriters and broadcasters by The Associated Press named Hal Lanier of the Houston Astros as National League Western Division Manager of the Year for 1982.

Lanier, who was named Astros manager in the off-season after serving as a coach on St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog's staff for five years, received 53 votes in easily outdistancing Boston's John McNamara in the nationwide voting by sportswriters and broadcasters.

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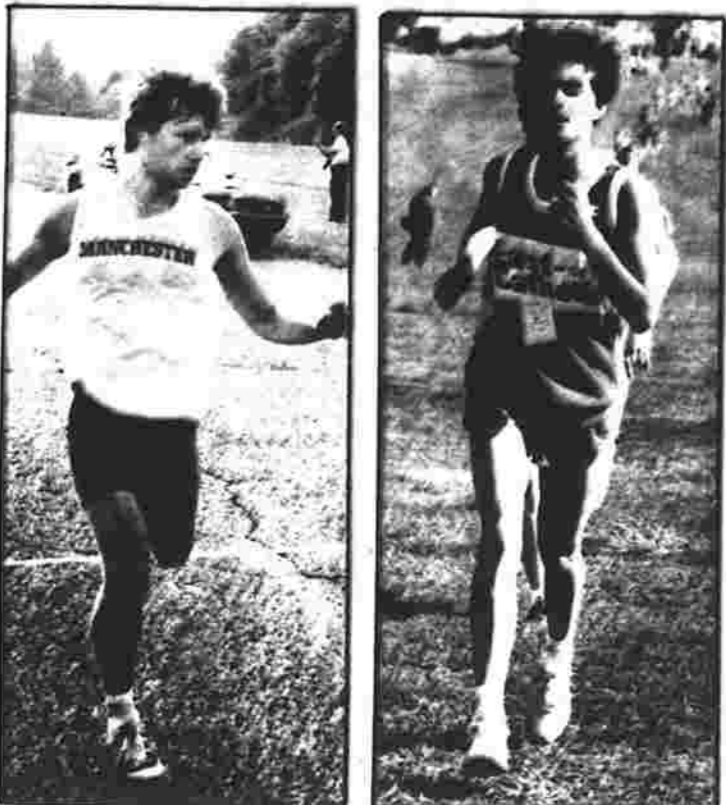
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# Locals shoot for state honors in cross country activity

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

For all of the state's scholastic cross country teams, Thursday and Friday at Wickham Park will decide the respective state championships in each of the six state classes — LL, L, M, M, SS, and S. The M and SS classes were supplemented to the state tournament makeup at the start of this school year. The girls' races will be run Thursday and the boys' races on Friday. The Manchester girls will be the first local squad to see state championship action at 12:30 p.m. in the LL race. The East Catholic girls, bidding for their seventh consecutive state class title, will answer the first in the M race at 1:30 p.m. The East Catholic boys' M race will begin at 2 p.m., with the Manchester boys set to go off at 2:20 p.m. in the LL race.



SHAUN BROPHY  
...top MHS threat

TINA LITTLE  
...Eagle front runner

Having completed a dual meet record of 8-0, the East girls are primed and ready for their seventh consecutive state class championship. Eagle coach Kathy Kittredge is optimistic concerning her team's chances. "We're looking really good and Kattie (DeMarco) is looking good, also," Kittredge said of her senior captain. "I think we have overcome an early season injury East's other senior co-captain, Tina Little, has been the Eagles' top runner this year.

The main competition for East will come from Darien, who defeated the Eagles in the Wickham Park Invitational — the only state team to do so this year. "Darien and Lyford are the teams we have to beat," Kittredge said. "I would like my top five in the top 20. It could turn out to almost a dual meet between us and Darien. So, it is

important how other teams run and how they displace the Darien runners. We're ready." The Indians, coming off a fine 8-2 dual meet record this season, will have their work cut out for them in order to qualify for the State Open next week. "It's a hard task to say," Manchester coach Phil Bianchette said. "Too many kids are coming off injuries I think we'll make the Open."

## Drisesell to step down from Maryland post

By Gordon Beard  
The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Lefty Drisesell, apparently seething over his forced ouster, stepped aside today after 17 years as basketball coach at the University of Maryland.

Drisesell said he was proud of the program and even prouder of the student athletes. After making a simple, short statement, Drisesell turned and walked away from the podium. Drisesell's action didn't surprise Jim Kehoe, the retired athletic director who hired the coach in 1969.

"Why would he want to share the platform with the man who sacked him?" he asked. University Chancellor John B. Slaughter was scheduled to hold a news conference later in the morning.

The coach met with his team late Tuesday at his home. According to players who attended the session, 1 hour and 15 minute session, he bid a tearful farewell.

Drisesell was expected to be named an assistant athletic director while giving up the old contract which called for him to coach four more seasons and then work five years in another university capacity.

Ron Bradley, a Drisesell assistant for three years, was expected to be named interim head coach for the coming season. With the start of their season pushed back a month by Slaughter, the Terrapins don't open practice until Saturday, 17 days after the date allowed by the NCAA.

The new agreement, said to be worth more than \$1 million, would resolve Drisesell's status at the university while heading off a possible lawsuit for the remaining \$2 million to \$3 million he expected to make on the old contract.



## State Representative PETER FUSSCAS

...serving the people of Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough and Manchester

"I am proud to have served you in the General Assembly during the past six years. Much has been done, much needs to be done."

Peter Fuscas

\*Paid for by Peter Fuscas for State Representative, Joanne Jurs, Treasurer

## NHL roundup

### Czech defector begins payments

By Barry Winer  
The Associated Press

Frantisek Muzil was a star for his native country. He probably won't ever be that again after defecting from Czechoslovakia, so the defenceman must concentrate on playing for his new home team, the Minnesota North Stars.

Muzil, considered the best defenceman in Europe, joined the North Stars during the summer when Minnesota General Manager Lou Nanne aided in his defection. It took Muzil eight games to get untracked offensively, but he began repaying Nanne and the Stars Tuesday night with his first NHL goal in a 7-4 victory over Calgary.

Red-hot Dino Ciccarelli connected twice for Minnesota, and Brian Lawton had a goal and two assists. The Flames' Perry Berezan scored on a penalty shot in the second period.

In other games, it was Quebec 6, Los Angeles 3; Hartford 5, Pittsburgh 2; Toronto 2, Chicago 1; Washington 5, Vancouver 2; and the New York Islanders 2, Philadelphia 1.

### North Stars 7, Flames 4

"It was a great feeling," the 21-year-old defenceman said after snuffing a 3-1 tie. "I want to play the race his team has yet to run. We haven't had a race this year where everyone has hit."

Sutter commented, "Hopefully, we will Friday." The top two teams and the top 10 individuals in each class qualify for the State Open. The next eight teams and 30 individuals with the best composite score based on time will qualify for the State Open on Nov. 7 at the Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington.

### Capitals 5, Canucks 2

Rookie center Michel Pilonovka, another defector from Czechoslovakia, scored twice, giving him six goals in 10 games. Pilonovka scored on a deflection in the first period and a rising snap shot in the second session.

### Islanders 2, Flyers 1

Rookie Brad Lauer scored his second NHL goal 26 seconds into the third period, knocking in a backhand shot with Flyers goalie Ron Hextall out of position for the winner. Duane Sutter also scored for New York.

### Nordiques 6, Kings 2

Brent Ashton scored three goals in the second period for the Nordiques, as Los Angeles lost all five goals on its Eastern swing.

### How the Charter Question Appears

YES NO  
Should the Charter of the Town of Manchester be amended to provide that the exclusive method of consolidating the Government of the Town with the Eight Utilities District be the method set forth in the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut?

What the charter question really means  
• Contempt for your Right to Self Determination  
• An end to the Volunteer FD, of the 8th  
• Higher taxes townwide from a fully paid FD.

PLEASE, ON NOV. 4  
QUESTION #4  
VOTE NO  
SUPPORT THE EIGHTH DISTRICT VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.  
(sample)

YES NO  
Should the Charter of the Town of Manchester be amended to provide that the exclusive method of consolidating the Government of the Town with the Eight Utilities District be the method set forth in the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut?

CONTRIBUTIONS ACCEPTED PAID FOR BY S.T.E.A.L. WILLIAM SHERIDAN TREAS. P.O. BOX 42 MANCHESTER, CT 06040

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Sales, income increase at Rogers

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. has reported third-quarter sales of \$90,000,000, slightly higher than last year's \$89,401,000, and net income of \$6,000,000, or 20 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$715,000, or 24 cents per share, a year ago.

For the first nine months, sales were \$265,016,000, somewhat below the \$277,499,000 in the first three quarters of last year; net income was \$1,244,000 or 42 cents per share, up 7 percent from 1987's \$1,164,000, or 39 cents per share.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said, "Interconnection products results, severely depressed a year ago, accounted for most of the quarter's improvement, despite the lingering effects of the industry-wide electronics recession that started early in 1985. Volume gains in interconnection products were selective, with the major increases coming in flexible circuits, decoupling components and microwave materials.

Strength in flexible circuit sales is being accompanied by productivity improvements, process innovation and a continuing rise in yields."

### Dealer named for Suzuki Samurai

EAST HARTFORD — Burnside Suzuki has been named a Suzuki of America Automotive Corp. dealer.

Burnside Suzuki will sell the Suzuki Samurai, a four-wheel drive vehicle. Other Suzuki dealers in Connecticut will include Century Suzuki of Wallingford and Stephens Suzuki of Bristol. The Samurai made its U.S. debut in November 1985, and Suzuki of America has sold more than 35,000 Samurais to date.

### Contractors' association moves

Associated General Contractors of Connecticut Inc., the organization for Connecticut's building industry, recently moved to new corporate headquarters in Yalesville.

Standard Builders of Hartford moved the facility. The front 6,000 square feet of the former International Knitting Mills factory is now a modern office suite. The back 19,000 square feet was left unfinished, for use as a building trades training area.

### Domino's sets Rockville opening

EAST HARTFORD — Domino's Pizza has set Nov. 6 as the opening date for its newest store, located at 13 Windsor Ave., Rockville.

"We are happy to be able to address the needs of the Vernon-Rockville community," said Dominick Scoto, area spokesman for Domino's.

### Hitchcock Chair in Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY — Expressway Associates of Plainville has announced the arrival of the Hitchcock Chair Co. to its newly renovated building on Griswold Street in Glastonbury.

### Emhart will acquire research firm

FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp. will acquire Planning Research Corp. of McLean, Va., for approximately \$210 million in cash, the companies have announced.

The sale, approved Monday night by the boards of both corporations, is expected to be completed by the end of the year. Company spokesmen said PRC will operate with its current management as a division of Emhart.

Emhart officials said Tuesday that an Emhart subsidiary will make a tender offer of \$31.90 for each outstanding common share of PRC stock. They said that following the tender offer, any remaining PRC shareholders will receive the same cash price in a merger.

PRC granted Emhart an option to purchase up to 3 million authorized, but unissued, common shares at \$31.50 per share. The PRC board also voted to redeem the share purchase rights issued at 5 cents each to company stockholders last April.

PRC, founded by former Rand Corporation employees as a "think tank" in 1954, specializes in computer-related, technical and scientific services. It employs about 5,900 people.

# IRA limit includes commissions

QUESTION:

I began putting my 1988 individual retirement account money into a mutual fund with a 3 percent commission charge. Of course, they'll be starting to hit my contribution for the 3 percent "load." As a result, for every \$100 I submit, only \$97 actually goes into my IRA.

When I make my next contribution, would it be proper to include an extra 3 percent, so that I can get the full legal amount into my IRA for this year?

ANSWER: No, it would be improper. Your 1988 IRA contribution — \$2,000 if it's for you alone and \$2,500 if it's a spousal IRA — includes any commissions you pay on the purchase of such things as mutual fund shares, annuities and individual stocks and bonds.

This situation was up in the air for a while. Then, the Internal Revenue Service came out with a ruling, which has been upheld in several court tests. It's understandable that you

## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

That form lists your IRA contribution. You get a copy. So does the IRS, to feed into its computers and spot any excess contribution.

QUESTION: I reached age 70½ this year and must start taking IRA withdrawals by April 1 next year. I must make a second withdrawal by Dec. 31, 1987. If so, that will increase my taxable income and my 1987 tax.

ANSWER: You will be required to make that second withdrawal by the end of 1987. The April 1 withdrawal will be for 1988. The December 31 withdrawal will be for 1987.

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## RCA division lays off 250

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. (AP) — RCA's Solid State Division will lay off 250 of the 1,300 workers at its plant here starting next month, company officials say.

The layoffs are up in the air for a while. Then, the Internal Revenue Service came out with a ruling, which has been upheld in several court tests. It's understandable that you

## Nikki's Celebrates Families

November is Family Month at Nikki's Restaurant. Family owned, family atmosphere, family food. Country Pies & Full bar available.

254 Broad St. • Manchester 646-3000

## Nikki's Celebrates Families

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- Manchester Road Race 50th Anniversary Exhibit
- On view in our Main Office, 923 Main Street, Manchester during regular banking hours
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**COUPON**

**The Craft Supply House**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The death rate from cancer could be slashed 50 percent in less than 20 years without miracle cures or breakthroughs, says a new report from the National Cancer Institute.

The agency on Tuesday released a plan for seriously developing what already is known about preventing and treating cancer to halve the annual death rate of the disease by the year 2000.

The strategy, which involves the combined efforts of public and private groups, advocates turning cancer death reduction into a national goal with expanded pro-

grams in prevention, screening, early detection and treatment.

"Knowledge gained over the years can be used to control a significant portion of the disease which was responsible for an estimated 482,660 deaths in the last year," said Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, director of the institute.

The campaign, outlined in a report, "Cancer Control Objectives for the Nation: 1985-2000," involves expanded efforts against cigarette smoking, the leading cause of cancer, and a low-fat diet that promotes different types of cancer. It also advocates earlier use of the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques.

To reach the goal of reducing cancer mortality within the lifetimes of most Americans will require the cooperation of the industry, health professions, news media and government, DeVita said.

Among other things, the report calls for industry to increase health promotion in the workplace, for the news media to better spread information about cancer prevention and control, for voluntary organizations to offer more health education and screening programs at the local level and health professional groups to reemphasize control in training programs.

The national mortality rate from cancer in 1980, based on the latest available data, was 183 deaths per 100,000 population annually. This could be cut by as much as 50 percent before the year 2000 by using the prevention and treatment knowledge already available, NCI officials said.

Dr. Edward Sondik, an NCI official who helped analyze and edit the report, said in an interview that there is no estimate of how much the expanded anti-cancer effort would cost.

"The thing that we are addressing with this report is that you do something about cancer now without waiting for some research breakthrough," he said. "The search is important, and we stress that."

But we think there has been a sense that cancer is a problem we can't get a hold of, that we as individuals can't do much about it," he said, "and that just isn't true."

Sondik noted that 30 percent of cancer deaths are due directly to smoking, but that the public doesn't fully understand how much can be gained just by stopping this practice.

The report said 54 million, or 36 percent of adults, smoke daily and that this number has to be reduced to less than 15 percent to cut the incidence of smoking-related cancers by the year 2000. It noted that while male smoking is dropping, women are picking up the habit and female lung cancer rates may exceed those of men by the turn of the century.

The plan recommended that people reduce the amount of fat in their diets to less than 30 percent of total calories and increase their daily consumption of fiber by eating more fresh fruits, grains and vegetables.

The report also called for increased use of screening tests, such as physical exams combined with X-ray mammography for breast cancer detection and Pap smear tests to detect cervical cancer.

Doctors should increase their use of state-of-the-art treatment techniques, the report said.

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Nov. 6 - Christmas (Wreath)  
Nov. 13 - Christmas (Tree)

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**School says Sadat well worth \$314,000**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The University of South Carolina spent about \$314,000 to have the widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat teach one course for three semesters, but the school president says Julius Sadat's contributions far exceeded her pay.

"Mrs. Sadat performed magnificently for us. She was a great asset for the university," James B. Holderman said Tuesday. "Hopefully some day she can return."

"She helped the university achieve national attention, way beyond our capacity to reimburse her," he said.

Holderman said he did not think the university's long battle to keep Mrs. Sadat's salary and benefits secret had hurt the school.

Circuit Judge James E. Moore, in a decision made public Tuesday, ruled that the public's right to know outweighed the school's arguments that release of Mrs. Sadat's salary would jeopardize her security and would impair its relations with other well-known people.

The information was sought by Journalism student Paul Perkins and his wife, Cheryl, for a freelance article they were writing.

White-collar workers fared better than their blue-collar col-

**Private industry pay outpaces inflation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private industry workers in the past year received average 4.1 percent pay increases during the year, while blue-collar workers saw average raises of 2.9 percent, government figures show.

American workers have pocketed average raises in the past 12 months of 3.5 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday. That figure represented a drop from the average 5 percent increase of a year earlier.

But it still left wage earners ahead of inflation. Since June 1981, five months after President Reagan took office, workers' private industry have seen their pay checks rise 28.8 percent. BLS economists said. During that same time, consumer prices have risen only 21.7 percent.

White-collar workers fared better than their blue-collar col-

leagues when it came to winning improved salaries, the government said. White-collar employees received average 4.1 percent pay increases during the past year, while blue-collar workers saw average raises of 2.9 percent.

Non-union workers in the same job categories, the employers' anti-inflation grantee wage boosts of 4.9 percent.

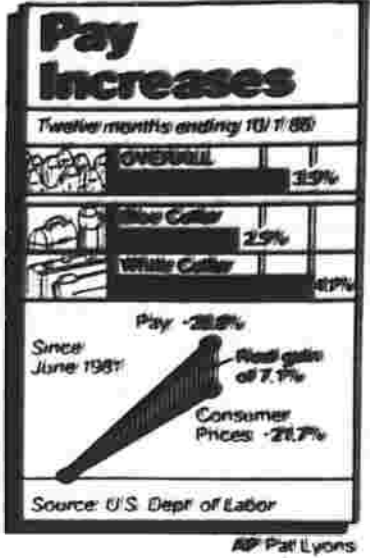
Meanwhile, the government said that including increases in non-wage benefits, total employer costs for labor have risen 30 percent since June 1981, including a 1.1 percent increase over the summer and a total 3.6 percent jump during the past 12 months.

State and local government employees — led by teachers with annual pay hikes averaging 6.1 percent over the past 12 months — are getting increases nearly 60 percent larger than workers in private industry. Government pay raises averaged 5.2 percent over the past year, down from 6.0 percent the previous 12 months.

According to a survey of 4,686 businesses released earlier this month by the National Association of Manufacturers, times may be getting better for wage earners.

The association found that employers anticipate wage increases averaging 5 percent over the next year.

Employers surveyed said they anticipate boosting the pay of their



**Current technology could halve cancer deaths, report says**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death rate from cancer could be slashed 50 percent in less than 20 years without miracle cures or breakthroughs, says a new report from the National Cancer Institute.

The agency on Tuesday released a plan for seriously developing what already is known about preventing and treating cancer to halve the annual death rate of the disease by the year 2000.

The strategy, which involves the combined efforts of public and private groups, advocates turning cancer death reduction into a national goal with expanded programs in prevention, screening, early detection and treatment.

"Knowledge gained over the years can be used to control a significant portion of the disease which was responsible for an estimated 482,660 deaths in the last year," said Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, director of the institute.

The campaign, outlined in a report, "Cancer Control Objectives for the Nation: 1985-2000," involves expanded efforts against cigarette smoking, the leading cause of cancer, and a low-fat diet that promotes different types of cancer. It also advocates earlier use of the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques.

To reach the goal of reducing cancer mortality within the lifetimes of most Americans will require the cooperation of the industry, health professions, news media and government, DeVita said.

Among other things, the report calls for industry to increase health promotion in the workplace, for the news media to better spread information about cancer prevention and control, for voluntary organizations to offer more health education and screening programs at the local level and health professional groups to reemphasize control in training programs.

The national mortality rate from cancer in 1980, based on the latest available data, was 183 deaths per 100,000 population annually. This could be cut by as much as 50 percent before the year 2000 by using the prevention and treatment knowledge already available, NCI officials said.

Dr. Edward Sondik, an NCI official who helped analyze and edit the report, said in an interview that there is no estimate of how much the expanded anti-cancer effort would cost.

"The thing that we are addressing with this report is that you do something about cancer now without waiting for some research breakthrough," he said. "The search is important, and we stress that."

But we think there has been a sense that cancer is a problem we can't get a hold of, that we as individuals can't do much about it," he said, "and that just isn't true."

Sondik noted that 30 percent of cancer deaths are due directly to smoking, but that the public doesn't fully understand how much can be gained just by stopping this practice.

The report said 54 million, or 36 percent of adults, smoke daily and that this number has to be reduced to less than 15 percent to cut the incidence of smoking-related cancers by the year 2000. It noted that while male smoking is dropping, women are picking up the habit and female lung cancer rates may exceed those of men by the turn of the century.

The plan recommended that people reduce the amount of fat in their diets to less than 30 percent of total calories and increase their daily consumption of fiber by eating more fresh fruits, grains and vegetables.

The report also called for increased use of screening tests, such as physical exams combined with X-ray mammography for breast cancer detection and Pap smear tests to detect cervical cancer.

Doctors should increase their use of state-of-the-art treatment techniques, the report said.

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		Electric and Supplies	Pets and Animals
		Heating/Plumbing	Miscellaneous for Sale
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Help Wanted	Homes for Sale	Antiques and Collectibles	Cars for Sale
Business Wanted	Condominiums for Sale	Clothing and Accessories	Trucks/Vans for Sale
Business Opportunities	Lots/Land for Sale	Furniture	Campers/Trailers
Instruction	Investment Property	TV/Stereo/Appliances	Motorcycles/Woods
Employment Services		Mowers and Tools	Autos for Rent/Lease
		Lawn and Garden	Miscellaneous Automotive
		Good Things to Eat	Wanted to Buy/Trade
		Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood	

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**11 LAST AND FOUND**  
LOST - 2 dogs Shepard Husky, black with white nose and undercoat. Answers left in name of Brutus, Shepard Terrier, mostly black short hair, name Jasper. Victim of Vernon St. Call offer 5 643-9256.

**11 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Wicker-Lamp, mirrors, baskets, gift items. Just in time for Christmas. Basketable Home Party. Excellent hostess programs, free gifts. Also dealerships available. Call 742-0265.

**11 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Business Opportunity!!! A well established hair care business located in South Windsor. Price has been reduced. Call for information on the lengthy inventory list to be included in the sale. Really World, Franchise Associates 646-7709

**11 EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION**  
Mature experienced waitress wanted weeknights for appointment call 647-9995. Ask for Liz or Mary.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Mechanic/Well organized person to maintain condition of vehicles. EOE/AF. 633-8317, 649-5331

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Secretary/Assistant for a business. Good typing and organizational skills. Basic news writing and other varied duties. Must be self-motivated. Full time, no-nonsense office. Experience not absolutely necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent wage and benefits. Please send a letter describing your skills and experience and/or willingness to learn. A listing of past employers and salaries if experienced. Salary will depend on experience and e-mailing. Every applicant will be personally interviewed. Send resume to: East Gloucester, Ct. 06025.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Secretary. Part time 10-2 Mon-Fri. \$6.00 per hour. Answering phones and making calls for contractor. Call 644-4687.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Class I & II Truck drivers wanted. Experience a must. Apply in person. Boland Brothers, 51 Bissell Street Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Cleaning Lady wanted, Manchester area. 646-5853.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Drivers-Deliver for Manchester wholesaler, good road record required. Full time and over 10 years exp. holidays on vacation. Apply now. Also warehouse positions, full or part time Manchester. Own transportation and references preferable. Contact Susan 647-9661.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Position available in Manchester surgeon's office for a medical assistant, 5 or 6 days per week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 643-9297 for an interview.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Looking for responsible infant daycare in my Manchester home beginning in January, Monday thru Thursdays, 8am-6pm. Own transportation and references preferable. Contact Susan 647-9661.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Mature experienced waitress wanted weeknights for appointment call 647-9995. Ask for Liz or Mary.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Mechanic/Well organized person to maintain condition of vehicles. EOE/AF. 633-8317, 649-5331

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Help Wanted-Morning or afternoon for dry cleaning. 644-2229. K-Mart Plaza.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Full time positions now available. Up to \$6.42 per hour based on experience and training. Paid holidays, vacation and sick leave, medical insurance and profit sharing. Part time positions also available. Apply in person. Immediate interview. Call Mr. Alan Wetherfield.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Mature experienced person for church nursery, 9am-12 noon, Sundays. Talcoville Congregational Church. 649-8515 mornings.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Convert Your spare time into cash! Roy Rogers in Spencer Street needs You. Hours from 11-3pm, 4-8pm or 2pm-midnight. Starting Rate up to \$4.50 per hour. No experience needed. Full pay while training. EOE. Apply in person.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Tire Changer Driver. Full time. Experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person. Town Fair Tire, 467 Main Street East Hartford.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Driver-Full time, 1st shift, for printing company. Must be neat, dependable, have good driving record. Must have good attitude, be honest and dependable. Confidential interview contact Thompson Associates in Windsor 688-7281. Ask for George.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Warehouse Manager. Management experience not necessary. Warehouse experience a must. Company located east of the river. \$300 plus salary. Call Sharon. Advanced Careers 282-9232

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Receptionist/Typist. Receptionist needed for busy front office of medium size manufacturing firm. Must be flexible, personable, and have good typing skills. Monday thru Friday 8 to 4:30. Benefits package includes health and dental insurance, pension/voluntary saving plan, etc. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resume to: Human Resources Dept., 1901, 192 Spencer St., Manchester, NH 03103.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES IS CURRENTLY HIRING 2nd YEAR IN MANCHESTER. Business & banking and we need help.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Clerks & Data Entry. Word Processor. Secretaries. Clerical Laborers. Take advantage of Olsten's many benefits. Register for work and qualify to take a trip to Oahu. Call Laura at 646-1901, 192 Spencer St., Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Receptionist needed for busy front office of medium size manufacturing firm. Must be flexible, personable, and have good typing skills. Monday thru Friday 8 to 4:30. Benefits package includes health and dental insurance, pension/voluntary saving plan, etc. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resume to: Human Resources Dept., 1901, 192 Spencer St., Manchester, NH 03103.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. For well known Manchester Co. Diversified duties, light typing experience preferred. Never a dull moment. \$16.00. Call Sharon at 282-9232. Advanced Careers, Corner Main St. and Governor St., East Hartford.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Part time Permanent. We are looking for mature adults to take retail inventory weekdays in the greater Manchester/Hartford area. No experience necessary. We will train. Good math aptitude and personal transportation necessary. For interview please call 646-2574 between 9am and 3pm, Monday through Friday.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Part time bakery help. Small established bakery needs helper for various duties. Flexible hours, good for homemaker. Willing to train right person. Call for interview. 646-2574 between 9am and 3pm, Monday through Friday.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Merchandise Employee, Cashiers, Stock. Full time and part-time positions available. Experience not necessary, many employee benefits. Apply in person daily. Mon-Sat Manchester K Mart 239 Spencer Street EOE.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
K Mart help wanted. Merchandise Employee, Cashiers, Stock. Full time and part-time positions available. Experience not necessary, many employee benefits. Apply in person daily. Mon-Sat Manchester K Mart 239 Spencer Street EOE.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Needs a part time merchandiser to count ladies hosiery in local department stores. 20 hours per month. Car required. If interested call TOLL FREE 1-800-902-4207 Weekdays 8 am - 2 pm EOE

**11 HELP WANTED**  
Aidin Associates, a fast growing chain of convenience stores has a full time, entry level position available in East Hartford. We need individuals to perform diversified duties including making deliveries at our stores throughout the state, assisting in the warehouse, etc. Some lifting is involved. Excellent benefits. Call Leslie, 282-0651.







# 'Chocolate city-vanilla suburb' trends endure, study shows

By Catherine Dressler  
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The North has replaced the South as the nation's most segregated region, according to a researcher who says the "chocolate city-vanilla suburb" trends of the 1950s are unlikely to change.

Detroit and Chicago are the

nation's most segregated cities in terms of housing for blacks and whites, followed by New York and Los Angeles, University of Michigan sociologist Reynolds Farley said Tuesday.

Washington, D.C., is the most successful in integrating neighborhoods, said Farley, who has spent three years analyzing 1980 U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

In addition, he said in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor, despite gains in education and economic status black-white segregation is typically nearly two times greater than that involving Hispanics or Asians.

Farley said he had little hope that most cities will become more integrated in the near future.

"With regard to residential se-

gregation, the traditional patterns of racial isolation seem unchanged," he said. "A continuation of the trends of the 1970s offers hope that the chocolate city-vanilla suburb pattern will be changing anytime soon."

Segregated neighborhoods are most common in cities with slow population growth, especially those established before the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which made it illegal for real estate agents to discriminate on the basis of ethnic origin, Farley said.

"In 1960 and 1980, segregation levels were much higher in the South, but that's not the case anymore," he said. "Higher segregation levels are in the northern cities. The differences are not fabulous, but that's the case."

## TV boosts campaign spending

By Rita Geomian  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Television campaigning has pushed spending for House and Senate races this year to nearly \$300 million as candidates speed down the home stretch toward Tuesday's election.

Election records show candidates in the 34 Senate races had raised \$156 million and spent \$142 million through mid-October, with large portions of the money going to TV commercials. With some House campaign reports not yet up to date, the House candidates had raised well over \$185 million and spent more than \$155 million.

Money from special-interest political action committees made up more than \$100 million of the \$340 million raised for this year's elections, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Spending by mid-October was up 25 percent over the comparable point in the 1984 congressional elections, according to the self-described citizens' lobby, Common Cause, which tracks election spending.

Republicans are outspending Democratic candidates \$86 million to \$56 million in Senate races. In House contests, where there are many more Democratic incumbents, the Democrats lead, shelling out more than \$82 million so far, to more than \$73 million by GOP contenders.

In addition to spending from the candidates' own campaign treasuries, the national political parties have raised the stakes with separate purchases of TV ads for their candidates.

During the first two weeks of October, the Democratic and Republican national Senate campaign committees poured \$12 million each into TV commercials.

Overall, the National Republican Senatorial Committee reported spending \$2 million to help its candidates with such things as meals, mail and phones, while the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee spent \$1.3 million during the Oct. 1-15 period.

The two national party committees that help elect House contenders spent a total of \$1.3 million for their candidates during early October, with the National Republican Congressional Committee approaching a 2-1 lead over its Democratic counterpart.

Party committee spending for each candidate is limited by law, with limits in Senate contests determined by a formula based on state population.

The two senatorial committees are at the limit in several key races.

The GOP committee, which can afford to spend the maximum in all states and is expected to do so in most, had reached the limit in Arizona, California, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, Ohio, Indiana and South Carolina.

The Democratic committee, trying to stretch far more limited resources, had spent the maximum in North Dakota, where Democrat Kent Conrad is challenging GOP Sen. Mark Andrews in a tight match, and in Oklahoma, where Rep. James Jones is trying to unseat Sen. Don Nickles.

Democratic senatorial committee director David Johnson said Tuesday his committee soon will reach the limit in Washington, Louisiana, South Dakota, Nevada, Idaho, Georgia, Wisconsin, Alaska, North Carolina, Alabama, Colorado and Missouri.

Meanwhile, Common Cause filed a complaint Tuesday with the FEC alleging the GOP senatorial committee is violating the law by giving its candidates an additional \$4 million so far through a mechanism called earmarked expenditures.

The committee has solicited donations through mass mailings, telling contributors their money would be earmarked for specific candidates and forwarded to them.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Town of Manchester Economic Development Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, November 4, 1988, at 7:00 P.M. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 408 Main Street, to hear and receive testimony on the project plan for the Mall of Manchester and related improvements.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 28th day of October, 1988.

97a-10

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The Eagle's fixed-rate mortgages are going fast. Our 15 and 30 year mortgages have some of the lowest rates around. Plus, unlike most other lenders, we guarantee your low rate when you apply — not when you're approved. And like all our loans, you'll get a fast turnaround time on your application.

So if you'd like to lock in a great fixed-rate mortgage, stop by any office of First Federal Savings. But you'd better fly — rates this good won't stay on the ground for long.

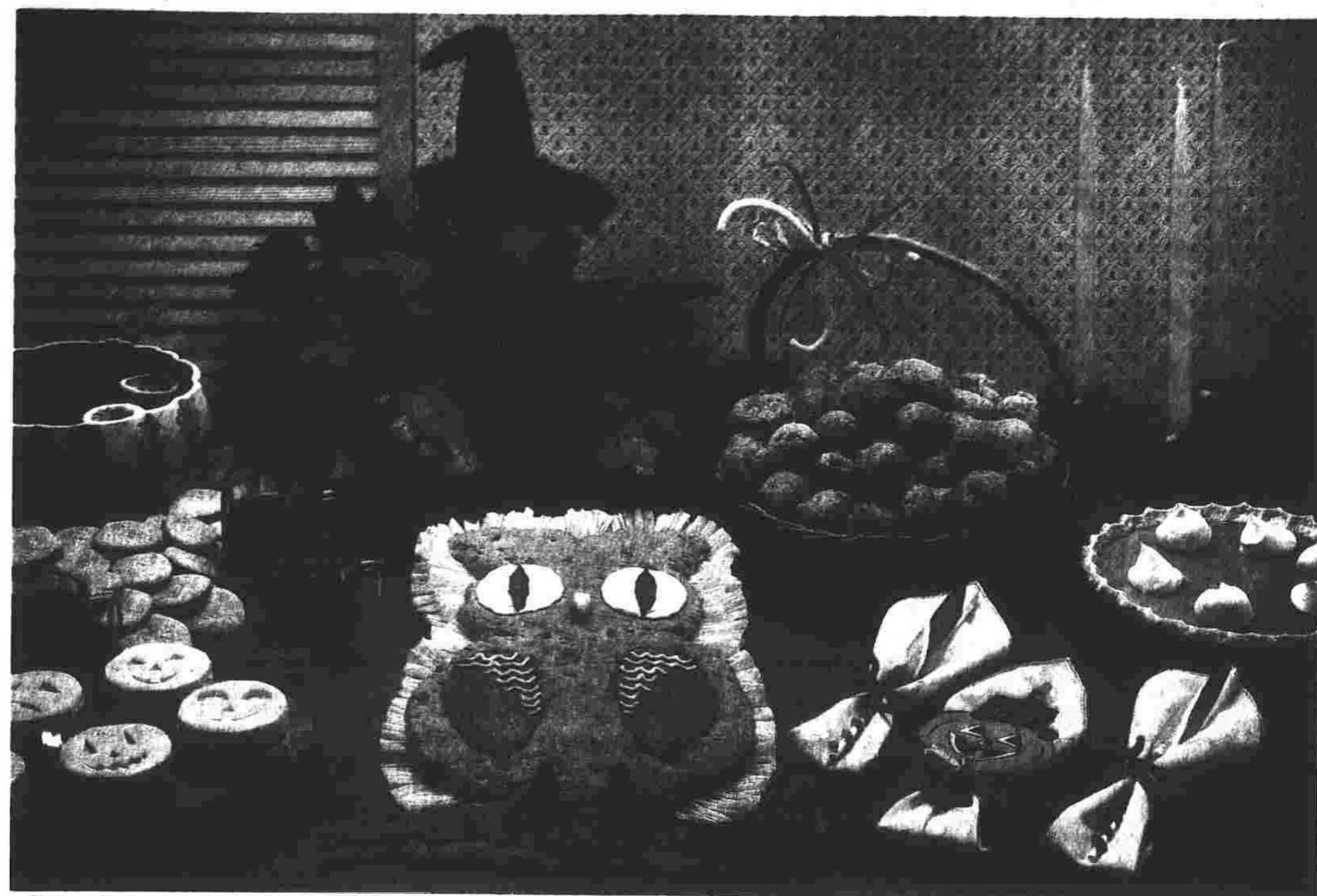


## Shake a tail feather and lock in a low fixed-rate mortgage.



# FOCUS/Food

## PUMPKIN PARTY FOR A SCARY, MERRY HALLOWEEN



Give your ghouly ghosts, menacing pirates, scary witches, silly clowns, and pretty princesses an extra special "treat" this year — an at-home Halloween party. Children revel in the spellbinding fun of this type of Halloween get-together, and will soon realize that the REAL "thrills and chills" of Halloween can be had just as easily at home as they can be out trick or treating.

There's no mysterious secret to a fabulous, bewitching party. Use a child's imagination to conjure up images of his or her favorite Halloween scene such as a haunted house or vampire's cave. To make the scary setting decorate your party room with ghoulish pumpkins, lots of orange and black candles, and party streamers. Hang bouncing, creepy, plastic spiders and sticky cobwebs (available at party shops) throughout the room. Then, light a fire and put on some spooky, entertaining music before young guests arrive. Make sure you're in your costume as you slowly open your squeaky door and watch wide-eyed, excited youths eagerly rush inside.

Festive Halloween refreshments add free-spirited fun to this hobgoblin's holiday. Start by serving easy-to-eat, no fuss, Halloween munchies for goblin goblins. The Great Pumpkin Owl Cookie, freckled with chocolate morsels, is big enough so that children can break off pieces bit by bit and happily munch away. The Sliced Pumpkin Cookie Bites are light, crunchy sweets that could easily become year-round favorites. Tasty, cinnamon-sugared Goblin's Doughnut Drops may inspire a round of Halloween games and ghost stories, with the help of a "volunteer."

Serve these scrumptious treats with refreshing apple cider or a chilled orange punch. To make colorful (and deliciously edible) candle holders for your table, cut cores from brilliant red or golden apples, about 1/2-inch deep, with a melon ball cutter or sharp knife, smoothing edges to fit candles. Wrap bases of candles with plastic film and insert into apples.

Turn the party into a finger-food meal with Jack O'Lantern Sandwiches. Cut buttered bread, bologna and sliced processed cheese with a large round cookie or doughnut cutter. Cut "faces" in cheese with a small sharp knife. Layer meat, or other favorite sandwich fillings, on bread rounds and top with cheese "faces."

When parents drop by to pick up their children, offer them some Halloween hospitality with a mouthwatering wedge of Famous Pumpkin Pie.

Each of these Halloween desserts features natural, solid pack canned pumpkin, an excellent source of Vitamin A and other valuable nutrients — making them wholesome as well as delicious Halloween and year-round "treats."

### LIBBY'S FAMOUS PUMPKIN PIE

(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 can (16 ounces) Solid Pack Pumpkin  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1-1/2 cups (12-ounce can) undiluted Evaporated Milk  
1 9-inch unbaked homemade pie shell with high fluted edge

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine filling ingredients in order given, pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350°F. Bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Canned Pumpkin is available in these styles and sizes:

- 16 oz. solid pack pumpkin... for one 9" pie
- 29 oz. solid pack pumpkin... for two 9" pies
- 30 oz. pumpkin pie mix (already sweetened & spiced)... for one 9" pie

### GREAT PUMPKIN OWL COOKIE

(Makes 2 owls or 1 owl, branch and 4 to 5 cookies)

2 cups flour  
1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup Solid Pack Pumpkin  
1 cup semi-sweet real chocolate morsels  
Packaged chocolate and white frosting  
1 large Brazil nut, cashew, or almond  
String licorice, if desired

Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt; set aside. Cream butter, gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla, mix well. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels. Chill dough. Place half the dough in a non-stick (or greased and floured) 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch pan, spread into owl shape (about 13-1/2 inches high and 8-1/2 inches wide) using thin metal spatula. Use remaining dough to form branch (3/4 to 1 cup) and extra cookies on a cookie sheet, or to make second owl. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool pan on wire rack 10 to 15 minutes. Carefully remove cookie from pan, cool completely on wire rack. Decorate using frostings and nut for owl beak. Licorice or chocolate frosting can be used to make owl's claws. Break or cut into pieces to serve.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup raisins for morsels.

### SLICED PUMPKIN COOKIE BITES

(Makes 8 dozen)

1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup Solid Pack Pumpkin  
3 cups flour  
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Alternate additions of pumpkin and combined dry ingredients, mixing well after each addition. Cover; chill until dough is firm. Divide dough into 4 parts. Place each part on a 14 x 10-inch sheet of plastic wrap. Wrap plastic loosely around dough; shape into a 10 x 1-1/2-inch roll. Wrap securely. Freeze at least 4 hours. Dough may be frozen up to 4 months. To bake, unwrap rolls. Cut into 1/8-inch slices. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets about 1/2-inch apart. Sprinkle with a mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 16 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool on wire racks.

### GOBLIN'S DOUGHNUT DROPS

(Makes about 7 dozen)

1-1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 cup oil  
2 eggs  
1 cup Solid Pack Pumpkin  
3-1/2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine sugar, oil, eggs, and pumpkin in large mixer bowl; beat well. Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, and salt. Add dry ingredients to sugar mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla. Heat 1-1/2-inches oil to 350°F. Drop batter by level tablespoons into hot oil. Fry a few at a time, about 1-1/2 minutes per side until golden brown and cooked through. Drain on paper towels on wire rack. Dip drops into cinnamon sugar and powdered sugar, if desired.





Pat Sullivan pours raspberry sauce on chocolate truffle cake while her children, Timothy, 7, and Katie, 4, wait for a taste in their 22 Duncan Road dining room.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Pat Sullivan's desserts are deep, dark, decadent

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Deep, dark, decadent chocolate. That is the way Pat Sullivan describes the favorite desserts she makes for her family, friends and gatherings of the Hill Junior High School social studies department.

Her daughter, Katie, had helped make the chocolate truffle cake the day we visited the Sullivan home at 22 Duncan Road. The 4-year-old child was sampling as much of the dessert as she could get away with before dinner.

"I let her help me with my mother to help her. That's the way I learned," Pat Sullivan said. The rich cake does taste decadently delicious. The airy, light whipped cream and the raspberries provide a taste, color and contrast in texture to the unusual dessert. It is also delicious without the berries, Sullivan said.

She likes the chocolate-raspberry combination and created a raspberry tart that has a chocolate layer, she also has an unusual rich chocolate frosting recipe she uses on cocoa cake and a chocolate mousse. "The mousse is elegant but easy," she said.

Sullivan admits chocolate is her weakness. Here are some of her recipes:

**Chocolate truffle cake**  
1 pound semi-sweet chocolate  
1 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter  
1/2 teaspoon flour  
1 teaspoon hot water  
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier liqueur (optional)  
4 eggs, separated  
1 cup whipping cream or heavy cream

**Red raspberry tart**  
1 baked pie crust in 8- or 9-inch pan  
6 cups fresh red raspberries  
1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup water  
2 to 4 ounces of dark or semi-sweet chocolate  
Whipped cream, optional

**Raspberry sauce**  
1 quart fresh raspberries or 2 (18-ounce) packages of frozen raspberries  
Granulated or powdered sugar to taste  
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier liqueur or creme de cassis, optional  
Press berries through a fine sieve or food mill. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add liqueur, if desired. Chill until ready to serve.

**Chocolate frosting**  
18 ounces semi-sweet chocolate  
1 cup sour cream  
Pinch of salt  
Melt chocolate in the top of a double boiler and remove from heat. Stir in sour cream and salt. A wire whisk is helpful. This amount will cover the top and sides of a tube cake. The recipe can be halved for an 8-inch cake.

**Chocolate mousse**  
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
2 tablespoons boiling water  
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier liqueur or Cointreau (optional)  
4 eggs, separated  
Pinch of cream of tartar  
Place morsels in electric blender and blend on high speed several seconds. Turn off motor and scrape chocolate from sides on container. Add boiling water and blend on high for several seconds. Add egg yolks and liqueur and blend for several seconds until smooth. In a bowl beat the egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff. Fold chocolate mixture into whites. Spoon into individual serving dishes and chill for an hour before serving. If desired, top with whipped cream.

**Manchester schools**  
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 3 through 7.  
Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, peas, chilled peas.  
Tuesday: Tomato or vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, peanut-raisin cup.  
Wednesday: Pork chopette, gravy, whipped potato, broccoli, bread and butter, apple crisp.  
Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, chocolate pudding.

**Bolton schools**  
The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Nov. 3 through 7.  
Monday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, chips, cherry cobbler.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice, to be announced.  
Wednesday: Orange juice, oatmeal muffin, beef stew, chilled fruit cup.  
Thursday: Vegetable soup, chili, potato puffs, cole slaw, pumpkin-nickel bread, fresh fruit.  
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, french corn marie, wheat bread, blueberry crisp.  
Saturday: Grape juice, southern chicken casserole, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, purple plums, oatmeal cookie.  
Sunday: Apple juice, manicotti in meat sauce, mashed potatoes, dressing, Italian bread, peas.

**RHAM high schools**  
The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 3 through 7.  
Monday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, biscuit, pudding with topping.  
Tuesday: Taco boat, lettuce and tomato cup, sliced peas.  
Wednesday: Bacon cheeseburger, french fries, mixed vegetables, ice cream.  
Thursday: Homemade pizza, green beans, hot bar.  
Friday: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, carrots, muffin, applesauce.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Wesley Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. 3 through 7 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.  
Monday: Beef and pineapple sauce, scalloped potatoes, herb green beans, wheat bread, fruit cup.  
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, chili, potato puffs, cole slaw, pumpkin-nickel bread, fresh fruit.  
Wednesday: Crampagne juice, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn marie, wheat bread, blueberry crisp.  
Thursday: Grape juice, southern chicken casserole, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, purple plums, oatmeal cookie.  
Friday: Apple juice, manicotti in meat sauce, mashed potatoes, dressing, Italian bread, peas.

Manchester Hospital

The following dinners will be served to senior citizens at Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily, the week of Nov. 2 through 8.  
Monday: Roast beef with gravy, baked chicken with gravy, hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Chicken Parmesan, American chop, fried hash, fried hash, tuna sandwich.  
Wednesday: Stuffed filet of sole, honey-dipped chicken, meatloaf with gravy, green beans.  
Thursday: Liver mixed grill, beef burgundy, tacos, cheese ravioli.  
Friday: Shrimp teriyaki, turkey divan with cheese sauce, stuffed peppers, pastrami on rye.  
Saturday: Veal Parmesan, fried clams, strips, macaroni and cheese, hot dogs on bun.  
Sunday: Turkey tetrazzini, seafood newburg, manicotti.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 3 through 7.  
Monday: Fried chicken, buttered potatoes, corn on the cob.  
Tuesday: Taco boat, lettuce and tomato cup, sliced peas.  
Wednesday: Bacon cheeseburger, french fries, mixed vegetables, ice cream.  
Thursday: Homemade pizza, green beans, hot bar.  
Friday: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, carrots, muffin, applesauce.

Coventry High School

The following lunches will be served next week at Coventry elementary schools:  
Monday: Soup of the day, cheese dressing, apple pie.  
Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, cherry crisp.  
Wednesday: Juice, sausage, pancakes with syrup, fruit cup.  
Thursday: Tuna salad, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, trail mix.  
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Coventry High School

The following lunches will be served next week at Coventry High School:  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, fruit.  
Tuesday: Meat grinder, vegetable, fruit.  
Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, vegetable, fruit.  
Thursday: Steak on a roll, vegetable, fruit.  
Friday: Meat or cheese pizza, vegetable, fruit.

Meats on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 3 through 7.  
Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, pudding, chicken salad sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.  
Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots, salad, turkey salad sandwich, peas, milk.  
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, spinach, cottage cheese, pudding, egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.  
Thursday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, zucchini, lettuce wedge, pudding, tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.  
Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauliflower, salad, brownie, Ham sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Matchwords

(2 points for each correct match)  
1-mandatory a-pardon  
2-eradicate b-epel  
3-amnesty c-clim  
4-out d-elimated  
5-curb e-eradicate

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

(5 points for each correct answer)  
1. England's Prince Philip started a small furor during a recent trip to China when he made insulting remarks about the Chinese and called their nation's capital, "... a ghastly place."  
2. Critics say the comedy "Jungle" lack flash "won't win any Academy Award nomination for her dramatic role in "The Color Purple."  
3. England's Prince Philip started a small furor during a recent trip to China when he made insulting remarks about the Chinese and called their nation's capital, "... a ghastly place."  
4. Critics say the comedy "Jungle" lack flash "won't win any Academy Award nomination for her dramatic role in "The Color Purple."  
5. In this year's World Series, the Mets' excellent pitching staff had to contend to include whole-grain in their menu.

Answers to the Quiz

1. The scientist is using equipment at McMurdo Station in Antarctica to measure chlorine monoxide in the atmosphere. Scientists there recently reported finding about a "hole" that opens up each year in the (CHOICE ONE: Van Allen radiation belt, ozone layer) above the Antarctic.  
2. Experts say "... may be on the brink of a major political upheaval. A list of policies has been added to the problems of that Latin American nation, which has a foreign debt of about \$100 billion.  
3. Congress recently passed a sweeping new immigration bill. The bill bars the hiring of illegal aliens, but grants amnesty to aliens who have lived here since (CHOICE ONE: 1982, 1983).  
4. President Samora Machel, leader of Mozambique, was killed, recently, in a plane crash over the nation of (... a county bordering Mozambique).  
5. Congress recently approved a bill (CHOICE ONE: raising out-lawing entitles) the mandatory retirement age for most groups of elderly workers.  
6. England's Prince Philip started a small furor during a recent trip to China when he made insulting remarks about the Chinese and called their nation's capital, "... a ghastly place."  
7. Critics say the comedy "Jungle" lack flash "won't win any Academy Award nomination for her dramatic role in "The Color Purple."  
8. In this year's World Series, the Mets' excellent pitching staff had to contend to include whole-grain in their menu.

Supermarket Shopper

Thank you for writing such a nice article on the 1986 Gems Giveaway," wrote Marcus Rada, one of the Hill and Knowlton public-relations representatives working for Procter & Gamble. Last spring, I wrote about P&G's promotion offering real gemstones in specially marked packages of Bounce, Spic and Span, Safeguard, and Camay. I really wasn't sure about consumer response to P&G's efforts at winning sales by "re-mantling the stone," so I asked readers to tell me what they thought about it.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked goods, desserts (File 7)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.  
These offers require refund forms:  
FAMOUS AMOS Karoo Offer. Receive a free Famous Amos Karoo. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase (Universal Product Codes) from any size or variety of Famous Amos Karoo. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.  
RICH'S Pie \$3 Refund Offer from Rich Products Corp. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two packages of Rich's Fully Baked Fruit Pies, along with the cash-register slip with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.  
SABARA Veggie Freebies Offer. Receive a coupon for free fresh veggies (up to \$1 value). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from three packages of any variety of Sabara Pils Beer. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.  
TWIX Cookie Bars Free Milk Offer. Receive a certificate good for a free half gallon of milk (value not exceed \$1.35). Send the required refund form and four proofs of purchase from any combination of Twix Caramel Cookie Bars or Twix Peanut Butter Cookie Bars Family Packs. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

Answers to the Quiz

1. The scientist is using equipment at McMurdo Station in Antarctica to measure chlorine monoxide in the atmosphere. Scientists there recently reported finding about a "hole" that opens up each year in the (CHOICE ONE: Van Allen radiation belt, ozone layer) above the Antarctic.  
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8. In this year's World Series, the Mets' excellent pitching staff had to contend to include whole-grain in their menu.

Feedback on P&G's gem giveaway

Pat Sullivan's desserts are deep, dark, decadent. That is the way Pat Sullivan describes the favorite desserts she makes for her family, friends and gatherings of the Hill Junior High School social studies department. Her daughter, Katie, had helped make the chocolate truffle cake the day we visited the Sullivan home at 22 Duncan Road. The 4-year-old child was sampling as much of the dessert as she could get away with before dinner. "I let her help me with my mother to help her. That's the way I learned," Pat Sullivan said. The rich cake does taste decadently delicious. The airy, light whipped cream and the raspberries provide a taste, color and contrast in texture to the unusual dessert. It is also delicious without the berries, Sullivan said. She likes the chocolate-raspberry combination and created a raspberry tart that has a chocolate layer, she also has an unusual rich chocolate frosting recipe she uses on cocoa cake and a chocolate mousse. "The mousse is elegant but easy," she said. Sullivan admits chocolate is her weakness. Here are some of her recipes:

Make buttermilk bread

Health authorities are urging Americans to increase the amount of fiber they eat. Good fiber sources include whole-grain breads such as this one, which is made with both whole wheat flour and granola.

Reserve 1/4 cup of the granola. In a mixing bowl combine the 1/2 cup granola, whole-wheat flour, all-purpose flour, baking powder and salt. In another bowl stir together eggs, buttermilk, cooking oil and vanilla. Add to flour mixture; stir just until combined. Turn batter into a greased 4-by-4-by-2-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle reserved granola over top. Bake in a 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool on wire rack. Makes 1 loaf with about 12 slices per loaf.

WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

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Make a pot of delicious soup tonight in the microwave

4 cups of water  
4 slices of bacon, diced  
1/2 cup ground carrots  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup finely sliced leeks, including 1/2 inches of green tops  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
Pinch of marjoram  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
Soak peas in water in a 4-cup stovetop overnight. Next day, place onion in a 2-cup glass measure and microwave on high 3 minutes, or until browned. Remove bacon and reserve drippings. Do not drain peas. Cover and microwave on high for 10 to 15 minutes, or until boiling. Add bacon, drippings, carrots, celery, leeks, onion and marjoram. Cover and microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes, until the peas are soft. Place soup in a blender, 2 cups at a time, or until blended. Add cream. Serve hot, topped with sour cream and reserved bacon. Yields 1 generous quart.

1 medium-large onion, about 1 pound  
1/2 cup butter  
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) beef broth  
2 1/2 cups cold water  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 tablespoon Burgundy wine  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
8 ounces shredded Gruyere or Swiss cheese  
Peel onion, cut in half lengthwise and slice. Set aside. Place butter in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave at high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, or until melted. Add onion slices, tossing to coat with butter. Cover and microwave on high for 10 to 15 minutes, or until onions are tender. Stirring at least twice. Blend in broth, water, sugar, wine and pepper. Cover and microwave at high for 8 to 9 minutes, or until heated. Brush one side of each slice of French bread with melted butter. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler or in a toaster oven to toast. Ladle soup into 6 individual serving dishes. Top each bowl with toast and 1 ounce of shredded Gruyere or Swiss cheese. Place bowls in oven in a circular pattern. Microwave at high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until cheese melts and soup is hot. Yields 6 servings.

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup minced celery  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1/2 cup flour  
2 cups milk or half-and-half  
1/2 cup fresh crab meat, or artificial crab meat  
2 teaspoons seasoned salt  
1 teaspoon ground sage  
1 tablespoon butter  
Popcorn  
Place butter in a 2-quart casserole and microwave on high for 45 seconds. Stir in onion, celery, and parsley. Cover and microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender crisp. Stir in flour with a whisk. Gradually whisk in milk. Microwave on high for 8 minutes, or until mixture thickens, stirring with a whisk every 2 minutes. Add wine, crabmeat, salt, pepper and sage. Microwave on 70% (medium) high for 6 minutes. Garnish soup with butter and pop corn. Serve with oyster crackers or hot French bread. Yields 6 servings.

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup minced celery  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1/2 cup flour  
2 cups milk or half-and-half  
1/2 cup fresh crab meat, or artificial crab meat  
2 teaspoons seasoned salt  
1 teaspoon ground sage  
1 tablespoon butter  
Popcorn  
Place butter in a 2-quart casserole and microwave on high for 45 seconds. Stir in onion, celery, and parsley. Cover and microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender crisp. Stir in flour with a whisk. Gradually whisk in milk. Microwave on high for 8 minutes, or until mixture thickens, stirring with a whisk every 2 minutes. Add wine, crabmeat, salt, pepper and sage. Microwave on 70% (medium) high for 6 minutes. Garnish soup with butter and pop corn. Serve with oyster crackers or hot French bread. Yields 6 servings.

Emergency

Fire - Police - Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester

Fire - Police - Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester

Fire - Police - Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester

Fire - Police - Medical  
DIAL 911  
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Warehouse Prices and Quality, Too

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THE BUTCHER SHOP...CARVING A GREAT TRADITION!

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THE BUTCHER SHOP...CARVING A GREAT TRADITION!

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THE BUTCHER SHOP...CARVING A GREAT TRADITION!

DOUBLE COUPONS  
THE BUTCHER SHOP...CARVING A GREAT TRADITION!

California Iceberg Lettuce

California Iceberg Lettuce \$59¢

California Iceberg Lettuce \$59¢

California Iceberg Lettuce \$59¢

California Iceberg Lettuce \$59¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice

Minute Maid Orange Juice 89¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 89¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 89¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 89¢

Vegetables

Vegetables 279¢

Vegetables 279¢

Vegetables 279¢

Vegetables 279¢

Giorgio Mushrooms

Giorgio Mushrooms 3 \$1

Giorgio Mushrooms 3 \$1

Giorgio Mushrooms 3 \$1

Giorgio Mushrooms 3 \$1

Land O Lakes Margarine

Land O Lakes Margarine 2 \$1

Land O Lakes Margarine 2 \$1

Land O Lakes Margarine 2 \$1

Land O Lakes Margarine 2 \$1

Minute Maid Orange Juice

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Advice

Friend feels tricked by pal who reveals he has AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I went to visit a good friend who said he had AIDS. After I got there and spent an hour or so talking to him, he broke down and told me that he had AIDS.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

made a big difference in my life. I have carried it in my wallet for years and it helped me so much. I'm sure you can help many more. You run it again.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - It's a college professor's dream: Enthusiastic students participate in animated discussions. And they never cut class.

They never cut class at Eldernostel

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) - It's a college professor's dream: Enthusiastic students participate in animated discussions. And they never cut class.

They aren't undergraduates going through the motions of fulfilling mandatory degree requirements. In fact, they don't receive any college credit.

Four one-week Eldernostel programs held at SU this summer attracted senior citizens from across the country who are interested not only in learning but also in socializing and traveling.

The program is one of the leaders in the state, according to Michael Ciavarella, professor of counseling at Shippensburg and director of Pennsylvania's Eldernostel.

Ciavarella said SU's program began in 1976 with funding from the state Department of Aging and Education. Since then, the program has become self-sustaining because of increasing enrollment.

This year, 164 Eldernostelers participated in SU's program and many who applied were placed on a waiting list. Statewide, 3,400 people enrolled in the program this year.

The programs are not only learning experiences but can also be inexpensive vacations. In Pennsylvania, \$265 pays for one week of food, lodging and classes.

"It's not a summer vacation that's just this week," said Edith Allen, who along with her husband of 50 years, Sydney, returned to SU this year for the second time.

"Common interests bring these groups together more than in a superficial way. You make some fast friends and keep in touch with them."

Mrs. Allen, a retired school psychologist, said she and her husband, a retired aeronautical engineer, also used the Eldernostel program as a place for seeing old friends who don't live near their Levittown home.

Although the students need no formal education to participate, Ciavarella said, most are retired professionals who want to continue learning.

"They're very bright people. We're always learning from them," he added. "They keep the professors on their toes with their deep, penetrating questions and insights."

The professors also enjoy Eldernostel as an outlet for their specialized interests. Joseph Ruff, an English professor who is also a Western film buff, teaches a class on the progression of Western novels into movies such as "High Noon."

"He says he hopes to start a course on old detective movies for next year.

Ruff says he enjoys the forum atmosphere of the classes and the students' interest and input.

The Eldernostelers also interact with the younger students on the campus. They eat in the same cafeteria and use the same facilities.

Electronic bond ends in marriage
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An electronic bond which started as a computer relationship resulted in marriage with a couple exchanging vows viewed by hundreds of friends and relatives.

Russ and Cassandra Pollock to David A. and Patricia N. Wilham. Lucian Street, 106, 000.

Doris N. Todd to Eunice Jennings, Porter Street, 92, 000. Edward D. Gado Jr. to Douglas L. and Stacey A. Jones, Eldridge



Ready for the race

Joann Roto-Scheinberg, left, and Leslie Belcher, pin the number 7 on Katie Digan for a rehearsal of the Luz Children's Museum Three-mile Race. Roto-Scheinberg is race treasurer. Belcher is museum president and Katie is granddaughter of Bob Digan, chairman of the race. The race will start

Births

Collis, Craig Ronald, son of Ronald R. and Kathryn (McVey) Collis, of South Windsor, was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Collin on 543 Hartford Road.

Palasio, Adam Bruce, son of Anthony V. and Jill (Schehofer) Palasio of 67 Adams St., was born Oct. 12 at the University of Connecticut Hospital and Medical Center, Farmington. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Schehofer of 20 N. Fairfield St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palasio of 208 School St., Coventry.

Cipolla, Alexandra Leigh, daughter of Richard A. and Ellen (Rivosa) Cipolla of 60 Finley St., was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivosa of South Windsor. The paternal grandmother is Theresa Roncetti of West Hartford.

Blorn, Thomas Carl, son of Leonard F. Bjorn of Glastonbury and Sheila Bjorn of 22 Spruce St., was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Bjorn of Glastonbury. The paternal grandparents are Joseph St. Germain of St. Leonard, New Brunswick, Canada. The baby has two sisters, Danielle, 3, and Jaclyn, 2.

Church, Scottie Francis, son of

NO NAME IN NEW YORK

DEAR NO NAME: There is no conclusive evidence that AIDS can be transmitted any way other than through: (1) Sharing a contaminated needle with an infected person, (2) intimate sexual contact, (3) Being born of a parent with AIDS. (The risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion is no longer a threat since all blood is tested for the AIDS virus before it is used in a transfusion.)

People with AIDS should tell prospective visitors the truth about their illness, even though it's not possible for a casual visitor to contract it.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an article from your column that

Two diseases affect nerves



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

is produced by emotional factors. This used to be a popular waste-basket diagnosis. Tuberculosis was formerly believed to be physical "consumption" caused by intense emotions. We now know that it is a bacterial infection. Similarly, peptic ulcers and asthma used to be considered psychosomatic. We now recognize the physical bases of these illnesses.

Currently, it is popular to think of heart attacks as a form of emotional illness because people who have this disease are often hard-driving, competitive individuals. With time, as we come to understand heart disease more fully, I am certain that our focus on the stress and emotional components will become less important.

"Hypochondriasis" is the term that refers to imagined illness without physical cause.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does the term "psychosomatic" refer to physical illness induced by severe emotional stress, or to imagined illness without physical cause?

DEAR READER: Psychosomatic illness refers to disease that

unknown and it is untreatable by present methods.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have read your article on the difference between myasthenia gravis and multiple sclerosis. Myasthenia gravis is a chronic condition, characterized by a progressive or cyclic weakness, due to a defect in the flow of electrical signals from nerves to muscles. It can be treated with medicine or, in some cases, surgery.

Multiple sclerosis (M.S.), on the other hand, is a progressive neurological disorder that results from loss of the myelin covering (insulation) of nerves. Its cause is

DEAR LYNN: Unfortunately, yogurt will curdle, freeze yogurt and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Cooking with Yogurt," which contains many hints for using yogurt in cooking, as well as recipes for yogurt cheese, grilled yogurt chicken, cucumbers

FREE Blood Pressure CLINIC BY NURSE EVERY THURSDAY 5-9

DIAGNOSTIC PAPERS FROM PARSONS HEALTH AND NUTRITION CENTER 1000 W. 12th St., Suite 1000

NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursdays suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

Parisian Coiffure Beauty Salon

is proud to welcome back Jean Dumont and introduce Sue Ordaz 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 appointments

Parisian Coiffure 1043 Main Street Manchester • 643-9832 Mon.-Sat. 8:30-4:30

We are located in the rear of Manchester State Bank.



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

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

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

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

Grid for filling out coupon: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 Valid thru October 1986

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WATES sell decorations

Elaine McNally admires the Christmas tree decorations held by Patricia Marianos. Both are WATES members and are getting items ready for the

WATES fair Nov. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Orange Hall, McNally, an East Hartford resident, is fair chairman, and Marianos of Bolton is WATES president.

About Town

Club seeks World War I vets The Manchester Junior Women's Club is trying to contact World War I veterans interested in attending a social reunion to celebrate Veterans Day on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Nathan Hale School, 106 Spruce St. Veterans or their representatives may call 644-3830 for more information.

Bridge club gives scores Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the Oct. 16 play include: North-south: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first; Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, second; John Greene and Al Bergeren, third.

East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Mary Tierney and Olympia Fieg, second; Suzanne Shortis and Mary Willide, third.

Results for Oct. 23 include: North-south: Louise Kermodie and Bette Martin, first; Al Bergeren and John Greene, second; Peg Dunfield and Mollie Timreck, third.

East-west: Margaret Boyle and Dick Jaworowski, first; Ann McLaughlin and Ethel Robb and Marion McCarthy and Virginia Petersen, second and third.

Public Records

Warranty deeds David A. and Patricia N. Wilham to Hugh M. and Kimberlee D. O'Neill, Union Village, 179, 000. Ronald D. and Betty-Ann Wittmann to Stephen J. and Christine L. Parenti, Auburn Road, 106, 400. Andrew Ansaldo Sr. and Andrew Ansaldo Jr. to Ansaldo Heights Inc., Lookout Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Ansaldo Heights Inc. to Thomas R. and Kathleen M. Lodge, Lookout Mountain, 227, 500. Jamshid A. Marvasti to Ernest T. and Jo-Ann K. Orlando, Park Chestnut condominium, 851, 900. Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. to Schuyler-Parker Inc., Parker Street, conveyance tax \$683.30. Holiday Homes Inc. to Schuyler-Parker Inc., Parker Street, conveyance tax \$110. Janet L. Kelsey to J. Keith and Phyllis A. Carriere, Weldon Estates, 110, 000.

Jane H. Cory to Glen A. and Karen C. Taylor, Cambridge Street, conveyance tax \$93.50. Russ and Cassandra Pollock to David A. and Patricia N. Wilham, Lucian Street, 106, 000. Doris N. Todd to Eunice Jennings, Porter Street, 92, 000. Edward D. Gado Jr. to Douglas L. and Stacey A. Jones, Eldridge

condominium, conveyance tax \$88.20. Charles M. and Catherine L. Colpitts to Thomas A. Eason, Northwood Townhouse, conveyance tax \$88. William H. and Barbara A. Sukosky to Russ and Cassandra P. Pollock, Redwood Farms, 135, 500.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Clara Ford, Beacon Hill, conveyance tax \$73.70. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Clara Ford, Beacon Hill, conveyance tax \$62.70. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Clara Ford, Beacon Hill, conveyance tax \$72.80. Florence M. Copeland to Charles A. and Diane G. Zambruso, West Center Street, 95, 000.

U & R Construction Co. Inc. to Stephen N. and Gall M. Myers, Mountain Farm, 827, 724. Curtis J. Hamilton to Maurice Castonguay, Greenview Hill condominium, conveyance tax \$103.46. Lucille Cornell to Tedone Building & Remodeling Co., Bradford Street, 116, 750.

Stephen R. and Juana A. LaGasse to Charles M. and Catherine L. Colpitts, Edwards Street, 126, 000. Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Raymond E. Smith, Southfield Green condominium, 107, 500.

Earl R. Vivian Jr., Janice L. Vivian and Wilton L. Bernier to Clifford L. Hawkes Jr., Hilliard Street, 140, 000. Clifford Hawkes Jr. to Paul F. Ryan Jr. and Melody Weir Ryan, Hamlin Street, 137, 000.

Eve A. Klipsstein to Rahim and Sherry B. Shamash, Green Manor Estates, 135, 000. LaCava Construction Co. to Gerald S. and Madelyn F. Martinez, Braeside Crescent, conveyance tax \$170.50. Lydall Woods Corp. to Alan J. and Donna M. Watson, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, 104, 800.

Lydall Woods Corp. to Richard K. and Joyce L. McKeegan, 813, 385. David C. Wichman to Michelle J. Vadenakis, Woodland Manor condominium, conveyance tax \$64.90.

Quilclaim deeds Robert P. Kenton to Michele S. Kenton, Wells Street, no conveyance tax. Karl P. Then to Jeffrey L. and Karen E. Shonty, Love Lane, no conveyance tax.

Temporary work is very tempting



Sylvia Porter

Doug, a recent college graduate, was actively looking for a job in advertising. His dilemma: He didn't know what specific job he wanted or which firm was right for him.

Betty had just sent her youngest child off to school and was eager to make some money by utilizing her typing skills in the job market. Her problem: She wasn't convinced that she wanted to commit herself to a permanent job in addition to her job as mother.

Harold has been a civil engineer at one company for 20 years. His predicament: He was bored with the same assignments in the identical work environment and wanted variety.

Different troubles? Yes. But the solution for all three was the same: temporary workers who put in a certain number of hours. This creates a loyalty between the employee and temp service.

The results: Doug learned about the advertising industry by doing temporary clerical work at different ad agencies. Betty fit office temp work around her own schedule. And Harold left his firm to be assigned to a six-month project that he found more challenging and satisfying than a permanent job.

The temporary help service industry is in a cycle of tremendous expansion with annual payroll growth averaging about 10 percent. In 1975, payroll for the industry was under \$1 billion. Estimates for 1986 are close to \$7 billion.

Nearly 800,000 temps go to work each day. It is estimated that one out of every 20 jobs is a temporary help job.

Why are a growing number of Americans choosing temp work over permanent employment? A temporary summer job, for example, can lead to a career or job offer. Also, it gives you a chance to find out if you like a particular industry, executive vice president of the National Association of Temporary Services. He stresses that many large companies recognize it makes sense to have a mix of temps and permanent workers.

What's more, attitudes have changed. Workers no longer feel as loyal to their employers as they did in the past. Recession of the early 1980s forced companies to cut back with excessive layoffs. Not only are workers more mobile, but companies are now more cautious about hiring too many workers on a permanent basis.

The use of new technology, such as sophisticated computers, and filling in for peak production periods are also key motivations for a company to hire temporary workers.

And, of course, the main reason a majority of Fortune 500 companies hire temps is to get the job done. It's generally economical to hire a temp, reports Manny Logothetis.

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"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through our column. Send \$2.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64111. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) - More than half of the kids interviewed at a play park here recently declared they did not want to be president of the United States when they grow up.

What they do appear to want, according to the results of the Sesame Place Kids' Poll, is traditional careers that reflect the sexual stereotypes. For example, girls want to be nurses or teachers; boys hope to become athletes or policemen.

None of the boys surveyed said they wanted to be a nurse when they grow up and only 2 percent wanted to be teachers. Girls, however, did cite one traditionally male-dominated field, with 13 percent saying they would like to be a doctor or dentist.

The most common reason offered by the 95 percent who do not want to be president was that "it's too much work," while others said "it's too dangerous," "I don't like politics," and "there's no privacy."

However, given the opportunity to be president, among the kids priorities would be to help the poor and hungry, work for peace and seek a reduction in nuclear weapons.

Career choices still traditional

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# Housewife's sweet potato product is no pie in the sky

By Gary Percotell  
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — What started out as the dream of many a homemaker has become reality for Tulsa Barbara Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson is founder and president of Cher-Duc Ltd., which produces the Yam E Sam frozen sweet potato pie. The product was cooked up from Mrs. Robinson's own experiences in the kitchen.

"In the holiday season I would make sweet potato pies. My friends thought they were pretty good and

started requesting them," she explained, admitting the ingredients in her pies were "pretty basic — but it was the proportions of them that made them different."

She said she had never really thought about pursuing mass production of the down-home favorite — that is, until 1982, when "it came to me in a dream."

"It was kind of like the questions I asked so many times as a shopper: 'Why there are so many things you can't get in the store?' People consume tons of sweet potato pies annually," she said.

Mrs. Robinson began to look into the idea of commercially producing her pies. Although she had done some interior design and public relations work, she was "basically a housewife."

Suddenly, Mrs. Robinson found herself conducting marketing studies to see if retail outlets were as interested in her idea as she was. Convinced there was a demand for the ready-made sweet potato pie, Mrs. Robinson formed the company and recruited about two dozen investors.

Offices and production equip-

ment were then established in a building that formerly housed a Dairy Queen. The company opened its doors May 15 and the first Yam E Sam pies were shipped in June.

The product logo — Yam E Sam, a caricature of a sweet potato wearing a hat and clothes and carrying a pie, also was the brainchild of Mrs. Robinson.

Cher-Duc uses Louisiana yams to make its pie fillings. "Their taste and texture is different from those grown in other states. They're just a better yam," says Mrs. Robinson.

The sweet potatoes are shipped whole to Cher-Duc, where they are skinned and processed into pie filling. Mrs. Robinson said about 27 pies were produced from each 36-pound box of yams.

Still in its infancy, the company has already produced about 8,000 of its 9-inch, deep dish sweet potato pies. The frozen, 42-ounce pies retail for about \$4 and can be found in just about every grocery in Tulsa.

A 5-inch "tart" model of the Yam E Sam pie is produced for restaurant and institutional use.

Mrs. Robinson said the pies had already been picked up by major grocery distributors, and the company recently signed a government contract allowing it to market the pies on 99 military bases nationwide.

But there is another side to success, Mrs. Robinson has found. And the small, 12-employee company is already suffering growing pains.

"The demand has really mushroomed a little quicker than we anticipated."

**Debaters bitter in 4th District**  
... page 3

**OPEC shakeup leaves questions**  
... page 9

**Lefty reluctantly resigns hoop job**  
... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1988

30 Cents

## Coalition threatens sewer suit

By John F. Kirch  
Herold Reporter

Charging that Manchester's sewage treatment plant has violated the federal Clean Water Act, a local environmental group has threatened to sue the town unless the federal government takes legal action.

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents the Manchester Environmental Coalition, said he has sent a letter to the federal Environmental Protection Agency asking it to revoke the state's authority to enforce the Clean Water Act.

If the proper action is not taken by the EPA, Beck said his group will take Manchester to court. The sewage treatment plant has violated federal law eight times in the past few years, the environmental group has said, and the state Department of Environmental Protection has taken only minimal action to correct the problem.

"We want the federal government to revoke the DEP's authority to administer the Clean Water Act and then sue the town of Manchester," Beck said today. "If they don't, we will."

The environmental group is also asking for a moratorium on all industrial sewer hookups until after the town completes a \$68 million improvement project at its treatment plant on O'Leary Street. A moratorium could have grave effects in Manchester's North End, where a giant shopping mall and other industrial and commercial development is being planned.

State officials could not be reached for comment.

Under federal law, the DEP in Connecticut and some other states enforces the Clean Water Act. The Manchester plant, which is under federal and state orders to be upgraded by 1988, has a permit through the Clean Water Act to discharge a certain amount of effluent into the Hookanum River.

However, the environmental group, which has threatened to sue the town before, has charged that the permit requirements have been violated at least eight times in the past by excessive pollution.

This summer, the environmental coalition wrote a similar letter to the EPA and the DEP, asking the state to bring a suit against the town on the same grounds. The DEP — which has worked closely with the town to expand the sewage treatment plant — sued the town, and finally reached a settlement.

Please turn to page 10



Supporters of the Eighth Utilities District, above, take to the streets Wednesday night to rally opposition to a referendum question on Tuesday's ballot that could lead to the district's demise. About 500 people marched along Main Street to Robertson Park, where the picture at right shows STEAL members Robert Bletchman (right) and Andrew Katkauskas symbolically hiding the Eighth District's charter in a willow tree.



Herold photos by Pinto

## Hundreds march to make district case

About 500 Eighth Utilities District partisans paraded north up Main Street Wednesday and, in a symbolic act of defiance, hid the independent utility authority's charter in a hollow willow tree in Robertson Park.

The rally — coming six days before Manchester voters are to decide on a referendum question that could pave the way for the end of the district — was organized by the pro-district group STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties.

Local spokesman Wallace J. Irish Jr. said the group was overwhelmed by the turnout. "We had hoped not to bomb on this thing," he said this morning.

The group only expected about 100 people, but word of mouth and the sound of the Eighth District Volunteer Fire and Drum Corps drew people from their homes, he said.

"I don't think Manchester has seen in recent years an emotional political involvement like that," Irish said.

"I just think it's an extraordinary statement of support," said STEAL.

President Robert Bletchman He said it sends a message throughout Manchester that "something very important to the people in this part of town is being affected."

About 300 marchers gathered just north of Middle Turnpike — the southern boundary of the Eighth District — in the parking lot of the Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union at 233 Main St. The group proceeded north past the Eighth District's firehouse, where it picked up

about 200 more marchers, and ended the one-mile trip at Robertson Park. At Robertson Park, a horserack rider dressed in colonial garb rushed in a copy of the Eighth District's charter, which was handed to Bletchman. After the reading of a proclamation, the document was placed in the hollow of a nearby willow tree.

The act was symbolic, since Connecticut's founders hid the state's charter from Britain in an oak tree. Bletchman said STEAL had hoped to use an oak tree, but could not find a suitable one.

## Squabbling Democrats back Question 4

By George Lovvo  
Herold Reporter

Making official what had been evident for the past 10 months, the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday called for the removal of Town Charter provisions giving Eighth Utilities District voters the ability to veto a merger with the town.

The decision — which puts the party's governing body at odds with the stance taken by the Republican Town Committee — came after an hour of debate during which some members criticized the move. But when a voice vote was taken of the 60 or so members present, the opposition to endorsing Question 4 on the ballot Tuesday — which would remove the provisions from the charter — clearly represented a small minority.

The Democrats also endorsed referendum questions 5 and 6, which would allow the town to issue \$1.3 million in bonds for construction of a housing

complex for senior citizens on North Elm Street and \$8.8 million more for renovations of four elementary schools and Manchester High School.

Leading the opposition on Question 4 was Vincent T. Kelly, who lives in the Eighth District, a political subdivision that has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years. Kelly criticized Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings for starting the

charter-revision process without first consulting the town committee.

"It was never discussed," Kelly complained. "You don't want any opposition — you want all yes men."

"You insult them (town committee members) when you say they are following a like some Fred Fiper," responded Cummings. "It was thoroughly discussed before many, many people."

Please turn to page 5.

## REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

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## TODAY'S HERALD

**School on target**  
The design on the cover of the Porter Street School student handbook is a target. For the past three years, the school treatment program has aimed to place students with a variety of learning, emotional and behavioral difficulties back into regular classrooms. Story on page 10.

**Dealers face hearings**  
Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Healin has accused auto dealers of making false advertising claims and said they will face administrative hearings before her agency. Story on page 4.

**Breezy and cool**  
Chance of sprinkles early this morning, then partly sunny, breezy and cooler. High near 80. mph. Mostly clear and cool tonight with a low in the 20s and a cool Friday with a high around 50. Details on page 2.

**80 pages, 2 sections**

Advisors	14	Lottery	2
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Classified	10-20	Opinion	9
Comics	8	People	2
Connecticut	4	Sports	15-17
Entertainment	14	Television	14
Focus	11	U.S./World	9
Local news	3, 10	Weather	2

## Falklands fish fight may turn violent

By Kevin Noblet  
The Associated Press

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Argentina announced today it has cancelled a scheduled discharge of military conscripts and will create a special military committee because Britain expanded its Falkland Islands fishing zone.

Britain retook the islands from Argentine occupation forces after a 10-week battle that killed about 1,000 men in 1982. It decided Wednesday to extend its fishing zone around the islands from three to 200 nautical miles (200 miles), citing in part what it called Argentina's "aggressive patrolling" of the disputed waters.

The Falklands are about 300 miles off the southern Argentine coast and the new fishing zone overlaps Argentine territorial waters.

President Raul Alfonsin rejected the British move as a provocation and an encroachment on Argentine sovereignty, saying the action would "cause serious tensions and conflicts, with consequences as yet unforeseeable."

Defense Minister Horacio Jaurena told foreign reporters the armed forces were not placed on alert but that naval vessels remained under orders to patrol the country's 200-mile offshore zone.

"It's our zone. The boats are carrying out their normal patrols," he said. "We are not trying to provoke any incident that could cause Britain" to complain of Argentine aggression.

The minister said he ordered that a discharge of conscripts

scheduled for the end of this month be suspended to keep the armed forces at a state of readiness. "We have maintained 100 percent of the conscripts," he said, but added that he did not know how many people were involved.

Argentina and Britain both promised to use force if necessary to assert what they claim to be their rights to waters around the Falkland Islands.

A government communique said Argentina favors a negotiated settlement of the Falklands issue, but added that it "will not allow the arbitrary attempt by the United Kingdom to exercise powers that conflict with Argentina and to take away areas and resources that pertain to the national patrimony."

Britain said it took Wednesday's measure because of failure to reach agreement with Argentina on fishing rights and because of what it called Argentina's "aggressive patrolling" of the disputed waters. London said fishing restrictions, including licensing requirements, would be strictly enforced within 100 miles of the islands.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, announcing the new zone to the House of Commons, said Britain might use armed force in appropriate circumstances "to protect its rights."

The waters are exploited by a number of foreign fleets, some of which have worked out accords with Buenos Aires allowing them to fish in the disputed zone.

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