

HELP WANTED

East Hartford roofing company looking for roofers and roofers helpers. No experience necessary. Benefits available. Call 289-2919.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax program. Reservations. Call 805-687-6000 ext. GH 766 for current reservation list.

Production Worker for light manufacturing. Some lifting required. Please call 649-3900.

Medical Secretary-Part time opening in Internal Medicine office. Personal benefits include billing, typing, insurance forms, and patient contact. Medical office experience needed. Call Cathy at 644-4465 between 9am-5pm.

Telephone Operators. No experience necessary. Paid training. Full time, part time, 4am-2pm, 10am-3pm-11pm, 4pm-7pm, one day of weekend required. Edwards. Call 649-1200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Must Sell-T-Shirt, Jacket and cap printing equipment. With supplies. Selling to train. \$4000. Negotiable. Call 904-767-6296.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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

Manchester - Charming 1995 Victorian. Beautiful 3 1/2 acre lot, 4 car garage, 5 bedrooms and porch. Eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. Hardwood floors and unique details. Asking \$197,000. Call Fiona Realty 646-5206.

Manchester - By Owner. 6 room Dorchester Cape Cod garage with patio. Full basement. Excellent location & condition. Call owner for appointment. 649-5300, \$100,500.

Manchester - 3 bedroom, wood garage, fenced yard, enclosed front porch, large eat-in country kitchen, nicely decorated. Move in condition. Must See! \$119,000. By owner 646-9715.

Million Drive Manchester - 8 1/2 built raised ranch. 10 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms on main floor, 1st floor formal living, 2nd floor, 3 full baths, deluxe in-ground pool, many extras. Asking \$229,000. U & R Realty Co. 643-2692.

Well maintained 6 room Colonial situated in a nice residential area. 1 1/2 baths. Spacious closets. Perfect for those who want a young family. \$106,500. Call now for an appointment. Realty World Franchise Associates. 646-7799.

Ranch with 2 bedrooms, brick exterior, move in condition, many new features. A honey of a house! \$95,900. Strano Real Estate Co. 647-7653.

Three bedroom, 5 room Ranch in super shop! Updated electrical, plumbing etc. Don't miss this beauty! \$101,900. Strano Real Estate Co. 647-7653.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1987 Honda Civic, 3 door hatchback, am/fm stereo. Good condition. \$1500. 644-1862 evenings.

1984 Ford LTD-Power steering, low mileage, air conditioning. Good condition. \$2200 or best offer. 644-1862. Evenings.

1979 Dodge Aspen. Special Edition. Asking \$3500 or best offer. 647-1018.

1981 Camaro-V-6, 45,000 miles, 4 speed, post front, air conditioning, leather, sun roof, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. \$5700. 646-5916.

1973 AMC Hornet-Running condition. \$400 or best offer. 649-5160 after 6pm.

1978 Datsun B-210 automatic. 2 door. Best offer. 529-1972 after 5. Laura.

1986 Rambler-The Classic! Fun when they make them like they used to. Only 85,000 miles! Solid runner. 742-7886 evenings.

Price reduced! New black top and interior with this classic red convertible. A Rambler American. Rebuilt less than 5000 miles and looks good. Runs good. 1970 Plymouth. 1970 Plymouth. Call 646-6649 after 3:00pm.

Autos. 2 cars for sale. Parts Only. 1972 Olds 455 Engine. \$200. 1970 Plymouth. 318. 1970 Plymouth. Call 646-6649 after 3:00pm.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE

Mother of one will sit in her home days, full time, and part time. Call after 6pm. 649-3813.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fencing, Painting, Papering & Removal. Call 872-8237.

ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having electrical problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

HOMES FOR SALE

Luxury Abundant! 3 bedroom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Magnificent landscaped lot with pool and view! \$240's. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

Brand new! 1st! 1st! East Hartford. 3 bedroom Ranch on slab. 1 1/2 baths and family room. Close to schools. Quiet neighborhood. Above ground pool. \$113,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Coventry-Cozy 5 room aluminum sided year round home. Close to Lake. Walk to wall carpeting and stove. Beautiful view of the water. Private beach and boating rights. Won't last at \$82,900. James R. McConough. 649-3800.

Manchester-Immaculate 4 room Ranch, completely redecorated, new wall to wall carpeting. Corner lot. A pleasure to see. \$99,000. James R. McConough. 649-3800.

Storrs-Nice 2 bedroom Mobile home in adult community. Appliances, central air and porch. \$32,900. James R. McConough. 649-3800.

Manchester-7 room Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, dining room, 12 x 22 fireplace, living room and 10 x 16 lower level, family room. 1 1/2 baths, 2 windows, stenciling. Set on professionally landscaped lot with shed, 17 x 22 brick patio and perennial herb and rock garden. Call today. D.W. Fish. 643-1291 or 871-1400.

Manchester-U & R custom built Colonial in one of Manchester's finest areas. 4 large bedrooms including 14 x 22 master with full bath. Living room, dining room and 12 x 18 eat-in kitchen. 1st floor laundry and 12 x 18 family room with tie-back fireplace. Large enclosed screened porch, 2 car garage, private care lot with small stream. \$259,900. D.W. Fish. 643-1291 or 871-1400.

Manchester-Luxury townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, all electric, laundry room, 2 car garage, centrally located for elderly couple. \$300. References available. \$425 plus security. No pets. 643-7135.

Manchester-Commercial lot front full basement. Ideal for office, workshop or retail outlet. Located on a busy street. \$225,000. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Manchester-Good space at reasonable prices. Call owner for present or future needs of 643-2414.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Clean 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Manchester/Vernon area. Call Gerber Scientific Instrument Company. Personal Department (641-1551). Ext. 4362.

Storage Garage-In Manchester. Big or small. Please call 649-8800. 643-0848.

Manchester-Available immediately modern 1st floor apartment with appliances. 4 rooms. \$425 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

One bedroom apartment newly renovated. Adults preferred. No pets. \$425 per month without utilities. Available December 1st. Security required. Call Mrs. Jarvis at 647-0049.

Manchester-Followy Estates, building lot on Golf course, from \$85,000. On file Realty 646-5200.

Manchester-1/2 acre corner office building, \$112,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

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HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4339. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Turn Up Time - Leaf Blowers, snow blowers, lawn and garden equipment. Also offering a complete sharpening service. Quality Sharpening, 104 Hilliard Street, 2031 2111.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Phil's Lawn Care. Fall Clean up and light landscaping. Call Phil 742-7476.

SNOWPLOWING

By Professionals. Standing Available. Call THE MAK CO. for details. 643-2659. We're Fully Insured.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Central location, kitchen privileges, parking available. Good condition. \$75 per week. 649-9272 or 569-3528.

Large furnished room, kitchen privileges near shopping. 647-9288. Leave name and phone.

Rooms-Main Street location. 1 1/2 month only. Apply in person. 71 Main Street, Manchester M. 3rd floor. Apartment M. 3rd floor.

Large room for rent. Close to bus line and downtown. \$70 per week, utilities included. Security and references required. Call 643-1021.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, pets, \$65-\$75. Call 646-5426, weekdays 9-5.

2 bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis courts. \$600. Call 272-7508 after 7:00 pm. or (617) 864-5770 x4004 days.

4 room apartment. Married Adults preferred. No pets. No appliances. Security references. 1 car. 649-1265.

Manchester-2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$550 plus security 646-9979.

Manchester-2nd floor 2 bedroom apartment. Heat and appliances included. Air conditioned, quiet, on bus line. \$575. Ideal for middle aged and senior citizens. 247-5030.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space For Rent. Excellent location. Heat, air conditioning, gas stove, square feet. 649-5304. or 643-7175.

Manchester-Commercial lot front full basement. Ideal for office, workshop or retail outlet. Located on a busy street. \$225,000. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

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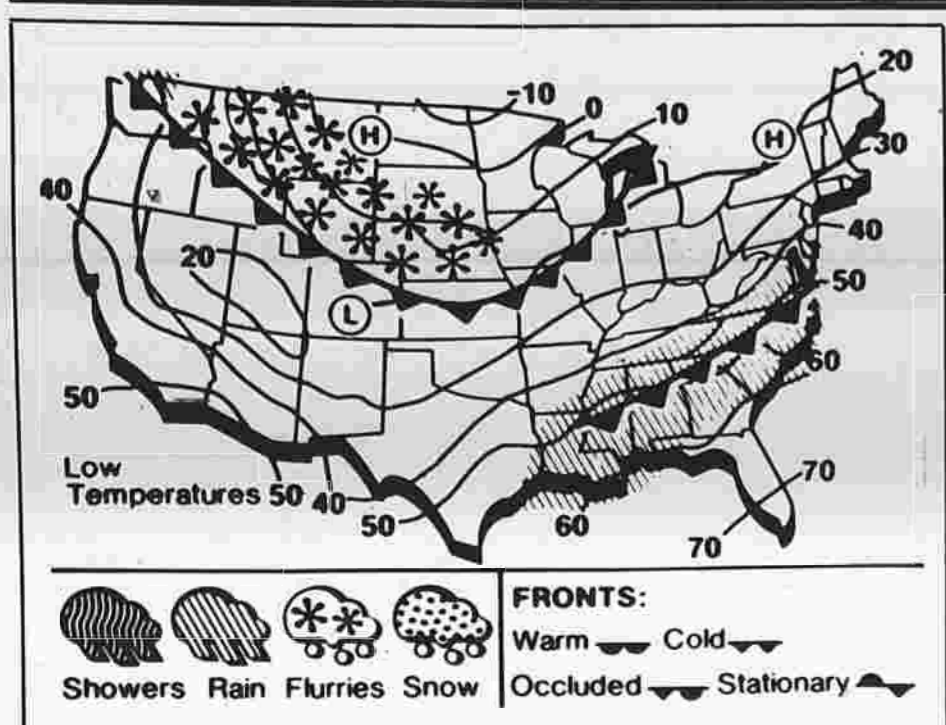
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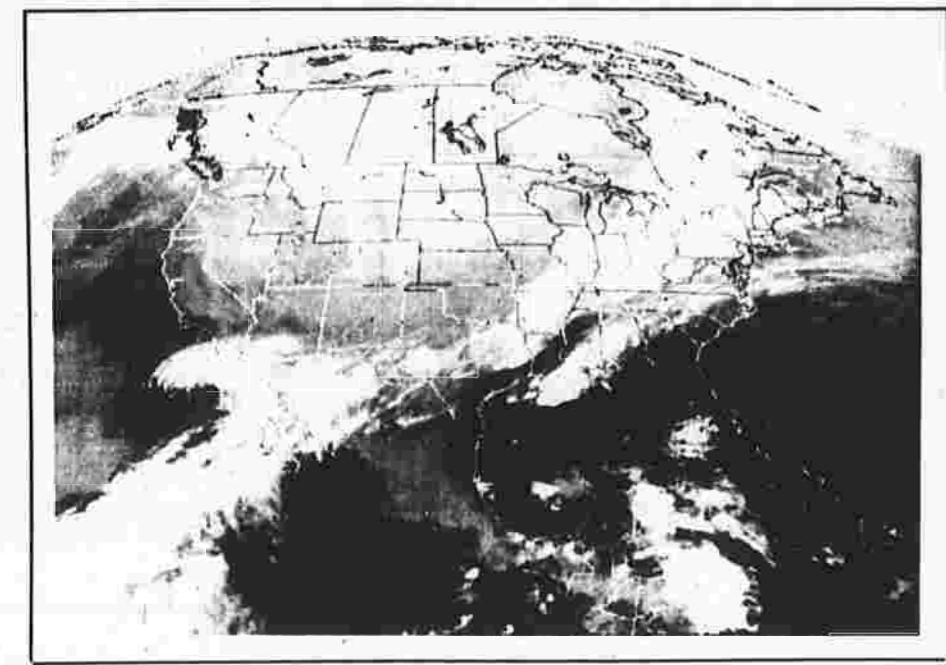
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Snow flurries are forecast Wednesday from the northern Rockies into the central Plains. Rain is forecast from the central Gulf to the mid-Atlantic.



COLD FRONT — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a band of thick-layered clouds accompanying a cold front from the Great Lakes to Texas. Along and north of another frontal system layered clouds cover most of the East Coast states, and thunderstorms lie near the front along the Gulf Coast. Mostly high- and middle-level clouds cover the northern Rockies.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Rain ending early tonight, then clearing. Lows 30 to 35. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid-40s.
West Coastal and East Coastal: Rain ending this evening, then clearing. Lows in the mid-30s. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the upper 40s.
Northwest Hills: Rain ending this evening, then clearing. Lows around 30. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs 40 to 45.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming south 15 to 20 knots and gusty this afternoon. Shifting to the northwest this evening and northerly 15 to 20 knots tonight. Variable about 10 knots Wednesday.
Seas 1 to 2 feet, decreasing Wednesday.
Rain, becoming heavy at times this afternoon. Chance of a few showers by Wednesday evening. Visibility below 2 miles at times in rain and fog this afternoon.

Across the nation

Snow fell across the nation's midsection today and headed for the Northeast, while record-breaking cold air pushed into the Southwest.
Snow ranged from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes region. Travelers' advisories for snow were issued in southeastern Iowa, northern Illinois and much of Michigan.
Winter storm watches for snow were posted in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and northeastern New York. Another blast of snow set off alerts in Montana.
Below-zero readings were common across the Dakotas, Nebraska, western Iowa and northwest Minnesota. The low temperatures came on the heels of a day of record lows in sections of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, south Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota.
The cold air was moving into the southern Plains, and by early morning dropped temperatures into the 20s to 30s in northwest Oklahoma and northwest Texas.

A low pressure system over southeastern Alberta pushed snow across the northern Rockies. A winter storm warning was issued for western Montana amid predictions of up to a foot of snow in the mountains and gusty winds.
Snow from this system was expected to move into southern Montana. A winter storm watch was issued there.
Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms ranged across eastern Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley; rain was scattered from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Ohio and Tennessee Valley; rain dotted the south Atlantic Coast; and rain and snow mixed in central Indiana and southwest Ohio.
Temperatures were on the mild side, mainly in the 60s to 70s, from south central Texas across the Tennessee Valley to the South Atlantic Coast.

FOCUS

A Rose By Any Other Name
Last year, the Pentagon approved development of this C-17 transport plane. Such new weapons often acquire exotic names, such as "Star Wars," "Gambus" was Britain's first two-seat biplane designed for combat, and the "B-58 Hustler" was the first supersonic bomber. The names of many missiles seem especially unrelated to the actual nature of that weapon—for example, the "Patriot," the "Phoenix," the "Tomahawk," and, of course, the "Peacekeeper."
DO YOU KNOW — Who is the chief U.S. arms-control negotiator?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — James Baker is the U.S. Treasury Secretary.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1986. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day.
Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I ended with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany inside a railroad car in the Forest of Compiègne, France.
On this date:
In 1620, 41 Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower, anchored off the Massachusetts coast. The compact called for a "body politic" to enact "just and equal laws."
In 1778, Iroquois Indians in central New York killed about 40 people in the Cherry Valley Massacre.
In 1889, Washington became the 42nd state.
In 1921, President Warren G. Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The inscription on the tomb reads, "Here rests in honored glory an American Soldier known but to God."
In 1939, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on network radio.
In 1942, during World War II, the Germans completed their occupation of France.
In 1965, Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, proclaimed its independence from Britain in a broadcast by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.
In 1966, Gemini 12 blasted off from Cape Kennedy with astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. aboard. Gemini would circle the Earth 59 times before returning.
In 1972, the U.S. Army turned over its base at Longbinh to the South Vietnamese Army, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam War.
Today's birthdays: Former State Department official Alger Hiss is 82. Sen. William Brockmire, D-Wis., is 71. Former Secretary of Education T.H. Bell is 65. Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. is 64. Comedian Jonathan Winters is 61. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., is 58. Actress Bibi Andersson is 51. Gopher Fuzzy Zoeller is 35.

Zone change denied

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday rejected a request from developer Ernest J. Reed to rezone 17 acres off Gardner Street to allow higher-density housing.
Commission members, who held a public hearing on the application last month, said the change would not comply with development patterns in the area.
Reed was seeking a change from Rural Residence to Residence AA — which would have allowed construction of two units an acre instead of 1.3 — for land located on Gardner Street just west of Fern Street. He had planned to build 20 single-family houses on the site and incorporate them into a 62-lot subdivision known as Mountain Farms.
The PZC also denied a zone change requested by developer Ralph Dukett for about seven acres along Bobby Lane in the Case Mountain area of southern Manchester. Dukett, like Reed, was seeking a zone change from Rural Residence to Residence AA.
Several residents spoke against the application during the commission meeting Monday in Lincoln Center, saying it would go against the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which designates the area for low-density housing.
Most of the surrounding land is zoned Rural Residence, planning officials said.
In addition, the PZC tabled an amendment to the zoning regulations that would allow rear-lot subdivisions in Manchester. Several residents spoke against the proposals or made suggestions on ways to better it.
Planning officials plan to rework the amendment before submitting it again.



Playing for kicks
Jason Buxton, 9, a fourth-grader at Robertson Elementary School in Manchester, gets in a last shot during a game of kickball Monday. His side won the contest on the school playground, 10-0.

School terms end with satisfaction

On Monday, a night both "happy and sad" for incoming Board of Democratic Schools Chairman Richard W. Dyer, the man whose place he will take and a three-year member of the board served at his last meeting.
"We will lose their generous counsel and dedicated service," Dyer said, referring to outgoing Democratic board members Leonard E. Seader and Republican member Gloria Della Fera, whose terms ended after the meeting.
Neither sought re-election last November, when Della Fera made an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the Manchester Board of Directors.
At the board's Nov. 24 meeting, Terry A. Bogli and Jo-An D. Moriarty, both Democrats, will be sworn in to replace the two. Dyer's role will change, but he is not a member. His current term expires in 1987.
Seader, who spent 12 years on the board — five as its chairman — Monday praised the Manchester school system and said the Board of Education has been diverse but has functioned well as a unit.
"There's a real genuine concern for the welfare of the 1,000 (children in the school system)," he said.
Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who attended the meeting, said Seader



GLORIA D. DELLA FERA ... "outstanding service"



LEONARD E. SEADER ... outgoing chairman

where her position was," said Kennedy.
After the meeting, Della Fera said she was pleased with her three years of service. But it was time for another person to fill the role, she said.
Her future plans, she said, include returning to the theater, where she has done both acting and directing. "That is really my first love," she said. "I like to bring things out in people."
Della Fera, an executive secretary for the Travelers Insurance Cos. in private life, said she will miss the forum provided by the school board.
"I say what I think," she said. "I always favor the underdog."
"I hope I contributed something positive to the board, to the children," she told board members. "Perhaps someday I can come back and work with you again."
Seader, a vice president of First Hartford Realty Co., said two things he felt good about during his tenure were the growth of the special education program, which he has continuously supported, and the fact that the high school was renovated without losing a day of classes — "a tribute to the town Building Committee."
He said he'll miss the dynamics of the board a bit.
"It's been interesting," he said. "I have other things to fill its place."

PEOPLE

Kennedys 'recalled'

Joan Kennedy and her son Teddy were "recalled to life," she says in a magazine article.
Mrs. Kennedy was in a European alcohol rehabilitation clinic in November 1973 when she learned that her 12-year-old son was suffering from a malignant tumor in his leg, which later was amputated above the knee, the former wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy said in the December issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.
Her son went through years of chemotherapy and rehabilitation and, Mrs. Kennedy said, has devoted his life to helping the disabled.



JOAN KENNEDY ... "storm is over"



MARLON BRANDO ... prefers to lease

she said in a telephone interview. "I've asked for people, if they find it in their hearts, to send donations to the American Liver Foundation."
Sinatra eyes role
Frank Sinatra has expressed interest in playing a retired policeman on "Magnum, P.I.," says a spokeswoman for the television series.
"He's read a story that he likes, and a script has to be developed," said the spokeswoman. "But no deal has been definitely set. We haven't signed him to a contract."
Potential guest stars are often given a story line to consider, which is later developed into a script for their appearance if they approve.
Sinatra had read the storyline before he underwent surgery Sunday in California for what his doctor said was acute diverticulitis, she said.

Today's quotes

"My presidency runs until 1992 and in that time I have every expectation that I will oversee the same concerted burst of directed national energy that did so much for Japan." — Philippine President Corason Aquino, visiting Japan.
"People think my husband and I are filthy rich from the bad experience I had, but it's far from that," said Marchiono 37.
"Deep Throat" was filmed in 1972 and she began speaking out against pornographers in 1973. Marchiono, a homemaker with two young children, also is a part-time author and lecturer.
"My husband ... is a laborer, and we go week to week like everybody else in middle Amer-

Paradise for rent

Marlon Brando wants to lease his South Pacific island paradise, but a Canadian wants to buy the atoll owned by the reclusive actor, a real estate broker said.
"Brando, for tax reasons, doesn't want to sell it," broker Mike Silverman said. "He doesn't want a bunch of cheap motels ... on the island. He wants to lease it for \$1.5 million down, cash, and quite a long lease. The proviso is that he and his wife

must have the OK to spend time at their home there."
Silverman said Monday he was negotiating for the Toronto businessman, who he declined to name, and added, "at the moment, it is an iffy thing."
Brando's island, Tetiaroa, is actually a small reef enclosing a lagoon that is five miles across and is an eight-hour flight from Los Angeles.
Far from rich
Linda Marchiono, who starred as Linda Lovelace in the pornographic movie "Deep Throat," is asking for donations to help pay

On the Light Side

Iowa town challenges San Francisco ad

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some lucky San Francisco couple will find out firsthand that Des Moines isn't really a town full of overweight dillards drowsing in front of their TV sets for lack of anything better to do.
A recent advertisement in the San Francisco Examiner showed a portly middle-aged couple nodding off in front of the tube with the message, "For a lot of people, the view in Des Moines is the same as the view in San Francisco."
The paper said the point of the ad was that San Franciscans should be getting out to see Bay Area sights. But Andy Mooney, president of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce

Federation, chose to interpret it as a direct slap at his city.
So the Chamber is sponsoring a contest. The prize is a weekend in Des Moines. The winners will be the San Francisco couple who best express in 25 words or less why they think Des Moines would be a great place to visit even if they wouldn't want to live there.
Mooney called the Examiner advertisement "a cheap shot and obviously ignorant."

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
Monday: 461
Play Four: 5591

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500
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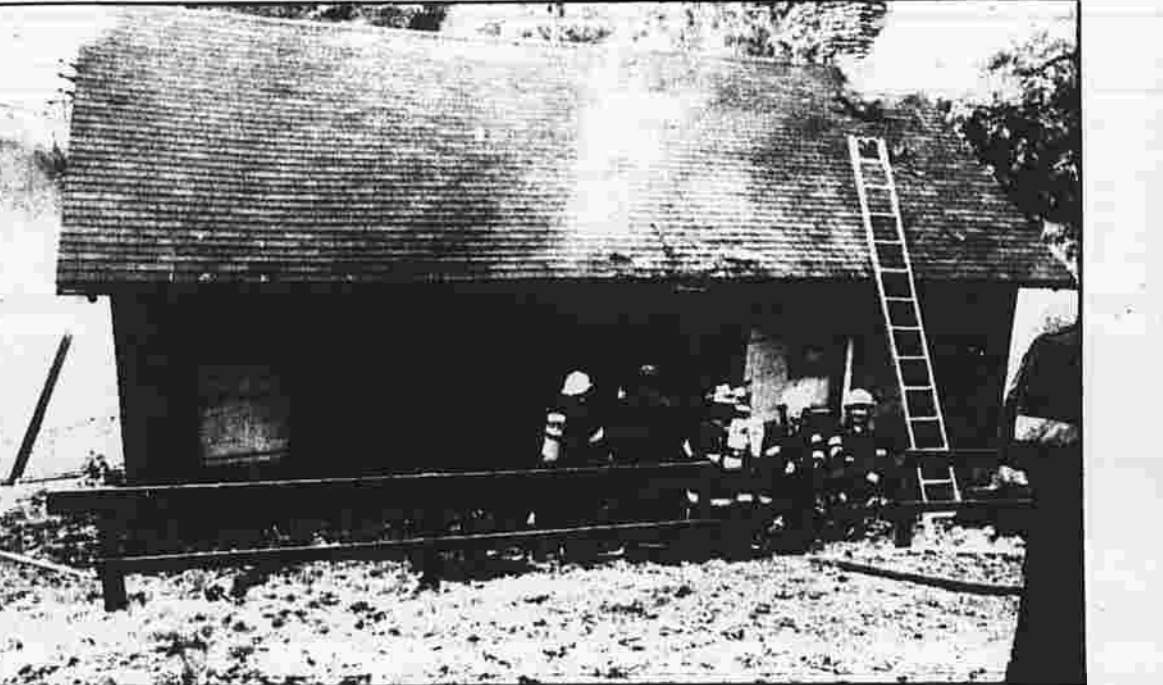
Name _____ Phone _____
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Skating, lodge expansion among Center Springs options

and a member of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission.
O'NEILL SAID MONDAY that members of the park and recreation group have not met since the fire.
At a meeting before the blaze, he said, commission members asked Park Superintendent Robert Harrison and Recreation Director Scott Sprague to study the possibility of restoring skating and working out a program for off-season use of the lodge.
Samuelson, who spoke to a reporter about his idea Monday, took a different approach. He said uses for the lodge will be found if it is made larger.
Samuelson's idea for a new lodge, with toilet and small kitchen facilities, is part of a broader scheme for the park.
He said he would like to see the area north of the lodge leveled off to match a blacktop picnic site located to the east.
He also said he would like to see the shallow skating basin in the park eliminated because it does not stay frozen and is too small to appeal to skaters. He said the nearby hockey rink works successfully.
Eliminating the skating basin would restore a wide, flat area for informal softball games and similar activities, he said.
He said he also discussed his idea with William O'Neill, an engineer

Samuelson said he would like the see a portion of Center Springs Pond at its shallow east end diked off. That would provide a skating area about three times the size of the existing basin, he said.
He said he sees little hope that the town can ever go back to using the entire pond for skating because winters are not as cold as they used to be and the water is more polluted now. The pond is too deep in places to keep a layer of ice on it safe enough for a crowd, Samuelson said.
However, O'Neill said Monday that neither warmer winters nor water pollution should prevent the pond from freezing adequately. He said there are ways to redirect the flow of water into the pond into deepened areas to prevent freezing problems.
Samuelson said the lodge would get heavy use if it were larger.
He said he has in mind a two-floor structure on the present 32-by-37-foot stone and concrete foundation. Samuelson, a retired builder, said he envisions a building with wide expanses of glass on sides overlooking the pond and woods on the opposite bank.
Samuelson contended the setting is wasted now since the park does not get much use.
He said increased public use of the park will cut down on the amount of vandalism there.

IN PLACE OF the skating basin.



The town has to decide what to do about this lodge at Center Springs Park, badly damaged by a fire Oct. 17. Before the fire the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission was considering the possibility of restoring the pond as a skating area and finding recreation programs that might be suitable for the lodge. Since then a resident of the area has said the building should be razed and a new, larger lodge built on its foundation.

Wilson loses bid to have petitioning charges dismissed

Edward J. Wilson, one of four Manchester residents charged with wrongdoing in connection with an aborted attempt to force a Republican delegate primary in May, failed to get his case dismissed Monday and was told to prepare for a trial next month.
Manchester Superior Court Judge Raymond Noriko rejected a motion filed by Wilson's attorney, Leonard M. Horvath, seeking dismissal of the case on the grounds that the statute used to arrest him was unconstitutional and that the petition he was given to circulate was defective because it did not contain complete instructions for gathering signatures.
Noriko ordered Wilson to be ready for a jury trial on Dec. 4.
Wilson, who dropped out of the Republican Party and ran unsuccessfully as an independent candidate in the 18th Assembly District in last week's election, was charged July 10 with official fraud or neglect, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$500 fine.
Police said a signer of one of Wilson's petitions to force a primary before a slate of convention delegates favoring gubernatorial hopeful Gerald Labriola and another favoring Richard Bozuto, which had been endorsed by the Republican Town Committee, accidentally signed where Wilson should have certified he was the official circulator. Police said the charge was pressed because Wilson did not correct the error.



EDWARD J. WILSON ... motion fails

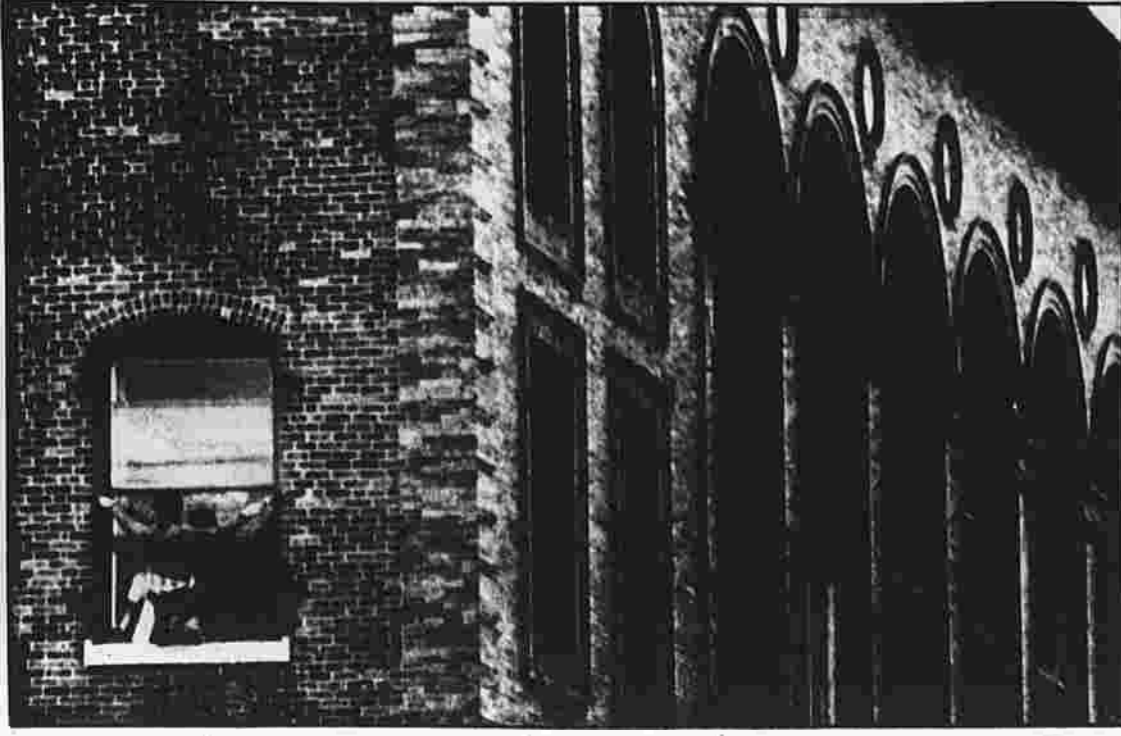
HORVATH ARGUED that the case should be dismissed because Section 9-140 of the Connecticut General Statutes requires petitioning forms to have instructions "in last week's election, was charged July 10 with official fraud or neglect, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$500 fine.
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Horvath also argued Wilson's arrest was unconstitutional because the statute used was vague. He said it did not clearly cite the duties relating to elections or primaries.
The three other people arrested in the petitioning case were granted acquiescence and probation, which allows the charge to be erased if they are not convicted of a crime during a probationary period. They were Republican town Directors William Diana and Thomas Ferguson, and Elsie Tartaglia, a notary public who works for Manchester State Bank.
The petitions, submitted by supporters of GOP gubernatorial candidate Labriola over opponents Bozuto and Julie Belaga, were withdrawn after improprieties were reported, so no Manchester delegate primary was held. Belaga won a statewide primary and lost to Democratic Gov. William O'Neill in last week's election.

Directors and lawmakers may meet twice this year

At least two meetings between town directors and the members of the Manchester legislative delegation will be held this year if Mayor Barbara Weinberg and newly elected state Rep. John Thompson have their way.
Thompson has said he favors having the local legislators meet with the directors at least twice during each session of the General Assembly, once before much legislation is introduced and again later when legislation that affects the town is under consideration.
Weinberg agreed Monday that would be a good idea.

Directors and lawmakers may meet twice this year

She said she has read of states that share the proceeds of sales tax with municipalities on an ongoing basis, basing the distribution part on the sales tax generated in the town. She said she would like to see Connecticut explore that possibility.
Weinberg said she also wants the General Assembly to give early consideration to what happens in financial aid to education after the current Education Enhancement Act expires in three years.
The directors and legislators customarily meet once each session to discuss mutual concerns.



Spiderman?

A window washer appears to be doing a Spiderman imitation but is really getting a hand back inside after cleaning a

window on the Masonic Building in New Bedford, Mass., recently.

State to seek third trial for Purolator defendant

WATERBURY (AP) — A prosecutor has vowed to seek a third murder trial for Donald Couture, charged in the bloody 1979 robbery of a Purolator depot, after his second trial ended abruptly in a mistrial. The mistrial was declared Monday after a juror whose son died at the courthouse and the other members of the panel began deliberations without her. Superior Court Judge Bernard D. Gaffney said the jury's apparent misconduct in deliberating without a full panel and the likelihood that the absent juror could return soon made a mistrial unavoidable. Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanton said he would seek a third trial for Couture, a move the defense cannot challenge because of the circumstances of the mistrial. But Couture's lawyer, John R. Williams, said he expected to be tied up for the next year in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery trial in Hartford. He said he didn't think Couture's third trial could begin until late 1987 or early 1988.

Couture, 34, of Wallingford and Lawrence J. Pelletier of Waterbury were convicted in 1982 of three counts of felony murder in the \$1.8 million robbery in Waterbury. Three Purolator guards died in a mistrial. The state Supreme Court threw out the convictions in 1984 because of what it called Scanton's improper closing remarks. Scanton had referred to the pair as "murderous fiends," "rats," "utterly merciless killers," and "inhuman, unfeeling and reprehensible creatures." Much of the lost from the robbery was found in the basement of Couture's Wallingford home, along with two rifles shown through laboratory tests to be those used in the bloody heist. Couture, testifying in his own defense during the second trial, said he knew nothing of an investigation into a doctor's conduct in the robbery. He testified that a friend, whom he refused to name, knocked on his door about 5:30 a.m. on April 11, 1979, and asked him to come some things in his basement. Couture and Pelletier were each sentenced to 75 years to life in prison. The state Supreme Court threw out the convictions in 1984 because of what it called Scanton's improper closing remarks. Scanton had referred to the pair as "murderous fiends," "rats," "utterly merciless killers," and "inhuman, unfeeling and reprehensible creatures." Much of the lost from the robbery was found in the basement of Couture's Wallingford home, along with two rifles shown through laboratory tests to be those used in the bloody heist. Couture, testifying in his own defense during the second trial, said he knew nothing of an investigation into a doctor's conduct in the robbery. He testified that a friend, whom he refused to name, knocked on his door about 5:30 a.m. on April 11, 1979, and asked him to come some things in his basement. Couture and Pelletier were each sentenced to 75 years to life in prison.

Connecticut In Brief

Court restores Century contract
WATERBURY — A three-year labor contract at financially-troubled Century Brass Products Inc., abandoned after the company filed for reorganization in bankruptcy court, has been restored under a U.S. Supreme Court decision. The high court Monday let stand a lower court decision that orders retirees to be represented separately from current employees in negotiations with the Waterbury company. The high court's decision affects about 300 employees who make auto parts and about 1,300 retirees, according to a union official. Last year, two lower courts allowed Century to withdraw from its contract with the United Auto Workers Local 1604 when it filed for protection under the federal bankruptcy code. That action allowed the company to require workers to pay part of the cost of their medical benefits and to change the way vacation pay is computed. It also ended life and medical insurance benefits for most of the retired workers.

Jaekle elected House minority leader

HARTFORD — State House Republicans have elected Rep. Robert G. Jaekle of Stratford minority leader for the 1987 and 1988 General Assembly sessions. Jaekle has served as majority leader for the past two years, but as a result of last week's elections, Republicans will be in the minority in the session that begins Jan. 7. He was elected minority leader on Monday. Also on Monday, Senate Republicans unanimously chose Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford as minority leader for the coming session. Jaekle was elected to his sixth two-year term in the House last week. He said the current House speaker, R. E. Van Norstrand of Darien, will serve as minority leader at large beginning in January. Jaekle said he would pick one or two deputy minority leaders and several assistant minority leaders within the next few weeks. The Democrats will control the House, 92-59 and the Senate, 25-11. Senate Democrats have already selected their leaders: John B. Larson of East Hartford will be president pro tempore and Cornelius P. O'Leary of Windsor Locks will be majority leader.

Toy brooms recalled due to lead

HARTFORD — Thousands of toy brooms imported from Hungary have been voluntarily recalled because their paint contains illegal amounts of lead, state Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said. The 28-inch long brooms have straw bristles and red handles with the word "Hungary" printed in gold letters, she said Monday. The red paint contains 5.27 percent lead, well beyond the federal limit of 0.06 percent, the commissioner said. Heslin said the brooms had been found by her department's public safety division at A. Kamins Department Store in Glastonbury, Leaders Department Store in Simsbury and Amato's Hobby Center in Middletown. She urged parents who have bought the brooms to return them for a refund.

Woodbury man held in shooting

LITCHFIELD — A Woodbury man accused of shooting a passenger in a car that chased him through three towns was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail after he turned himself into state police here. Bruce Henry, 27, was charged with attempted murder and second-degree assault with a firearm, state police said. He was arraigned Monday in Waterbury Superior Court. State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said the incident began Saturday night in Waterbury when the passengers of two vehicles began trading insults and the drivers tried to cut each other off the road. Lewis said one of the vehicles, driven by 21-year-old William Edwards of Waterbury began to chase the car driven by Henry through Waterbury, Watertown and into Woodbury.

ROBERT G. ZBOROWSKI, D.D.S.
announces his association with Nelson C. Freeman, D.D.S., for the practice of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.
Dr. Zborowski is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon with special training in the correction of facial deformities, reconstructive surgery (clefts), dental implants, and temporomandibular joint treatment and surgery.
A graduate of Loyola University School of Dentistry, Dr. Zborowski completed specialty residencies at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Hartford Hospital, and Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center.
Nelson C. Freeman, D.D.S.
Robert G. Zborowski, D.D.S.
Vernon Professional Building
281 Hartford Turnpike
Vernon, Connecticut 06066
872-8331

State defends disciplining of doctors

The New York Times, quoting federation figures, said that Connecticut ranked 49th in the nation in bringing disciplinary action against physicians last year. There are more than 9,500 doctors in the state. Dale Breden, associate executive vice president of the Fort Worth, Texas-based federation, said his group was "only reporting what they (Connecticut officials) reported to us." Peck said Monday that in 1985, his agency suspended two doctors' licenses and took other disciplinary action against another 18. In the first 10 months of 1986, he said, three licenses have been revoked, 10 have been suspended. A law passed in 1984 requires doctors and hospitals to report physicians who are impaired for any reason. However, there is no penalty for not doing so. The measure was designed to encourage doctors needing help to seek it. A request for an investigation into a doctor's conduct is kept confidential. The results of any investigation remain secret as long as the physician is seeking treatment. If the decision is made not to conduct an investigation, nothing is made public unless the doctor wants that decision announced to his name.

Teens giving up on life, doctor says

child comprehends the loving side of sex?" Kolodny said the fear of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is just one of many problems that didn't confront teenagers in the 1960s. Increased sexual awareness, drugs, and a realization that they may never be able to afford themselves their parents' standard of living are causing an alarming number of teens to give up on life at age 16, 17 or 18, he said. "A teenager will be reading the Comics and will see an ad for a home for \$450,000," Kolodny said. "They think, 'If I get a job making \$18,000, how will that translate into a home.' And then they give up before they even start. It's a very scary thing and there's no research to know what the long-term impact of that will be," Kolodny said. Kolodny, who supervises sex research as medical director of the Behavioral Medicine Institute in New Canaan, has done extensive research on sexuality, drugs and alcohol. He is co-author of a new book called "Smart Choices," which is written to help parents and teenagers deal with sex, drugs, school and other pressures. "On television, the Cosby's solve their problems in 22 minutes," he said.

Town issues water alert

GREENWICH (AP) — Residents of this Fairfield County community are being asked to be more sparing with water when brushing their teeth and taking showers after officials declared a water alert. The Board of Selectmen approved the declaration Monday of a stage-one alert because the town's four reservoirs were only 49.8 percent full, said Conservation Coordinator Thomas Baptist. Normally reservoirs are at 65 percent full at this time of year, officials said. The alert calls for the voluntary elimination of "non-essential" water uses. A stage-two alert, which would be declared if reservoir levels drop to about 45 percent, would require mandatory restrictions on lawn sprinkling and car washing. Maurice Posey, vice president and general manager of Connecticut-American Water Co., which supplies Greenwich, said this year's rainfall is 6.7 inches below normal.

U.S./World In Brief

Paris bombings leave 1 injured

PARIS — The extreme left-wing group Direct Action claimed responsibility for planting bombs that exploded almost simultaneously today at three office buildings, slightly wounding one person. In a statement delivered to the news agency Agency France-Press, Direct Action said the blasts were to protest South African President P.W. Botha's visit. Botha, who arrived Monday, was scheduled to dedicate a memorial to South African war dead later today during Armistice Day ceremonies in Longueil, a village north of Paris. Police said the first blast occurred at about 1 a.m. at the Peugeot building, just west of the Arc de Triomphe, and was loud enough to be heard for miles around. Firemen reported one person was slightly wounded and the building was damaged. Two more blasts followed moments later, both at the suburban office complex La Defense west of downtown Paris.

Officer sentenced for adultery

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. — An Air Force officer faces dismissal from the service following her conviction on charges she had affairs with two men who worked with her in Titan 2 missile silos. The guilty verdict and sentence imposed on 2nd Lt. Naomi Hays by a 10-member military jury Monday will be automatically appealed to a military court in Washington. The jury found Hays, 29, of New York, guilty of two counts of adultery and one of fraternization. Military Judge Lt. Col. J. Jeremiah Mahoney set aside one of the adultery charges, saying it was redundant to convict Hays of adultery and fraternization for the same conduct with one man. The guilty verdict came after more than six hours of deliberation. The jury worked another 4 1/2 hours to decide on the sentence of dismissal with forfeiture of all pay and benefits. Hays could have been sentenced to as much as three years' imprisonment. Following the verdict, Hays' civilian attorney, Morgan Welch, said she had given him a message to convey.

High court to consider hypnosis

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will use an Arkansas case to decide whether testimony of witnesses whose memories have been refreshed through hypnosis is too unreliable to be trusted. The decision, expected by July, will come after the justices reviewed the manslaughter conviction of Vicki Lorene Rock, who three years ago shot her husband during a domestic quarrel, the court said Monday. Rock was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 after her manslaughter conviction, but she contends she was denied a fair trial. Rock's appeal says she initially was unable to recall important details about the shooting but after being placed under a hypnotic trance by a licensed neuropsychologist recalled that the shooting was accidental.

Argentina angry over vaccine tests

NEW YORK — The nation's oldest biomedical research institution participated last summer in field-testing a general infection vaccine in Argentina without seeking approval from the Argentine or U.S. governments, The New York Times reported today. The Argentine government learned of the test in September and barred any further experimentation, the Times said. U.S. officials and scientists said the test, in which 20 cows were inoculated in July with a gene-altered viral vaccine at the agricultural station in Azul, raised questions about the effectiveness of a federal program to regulate the products of biotechnology research, the Times said. "I am not bothered by the idea of United States research institutes and companies going abroad for their testing," said Dr. David Kingsbury, an assistant director of the National Science Foundation, who coordinated the development of the regulatory program. "But I am appalled that they did it without the knowledge of that country." Regulations signed by President Reagan in June do not prohibit American companies or research laboratories from testing genetically engineered products in other countries.

Record-breaking cold follows storm

Bitterly cold temperatures chilled the nation's midsection today, and a 13-year-old boy was still missing in more than 2 feet of snow in North Dakota in the wake of a snowstorm that killed eight people. As snow fell this morning over the northern Rockies and from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes, record low temperatures for the date were broken in eight cities in Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. The temperature dropped to 10 degrees below zero in Norfolk, Neb., which was one of 14 cities in the northern Plains to set new record lows on Monday. "We are heading into the time of year we all hate — cold weather," said National Weather Service forecaster Chuck McCain in Colorado. The frigid temperatures came on the heels of the season's first major snowstorm, which dumped more than a foot of snow in spots before moving into Canada and provided an unusable reminder of what winter offers.

U.S., Israel hail new sanctions

By Larry Thorson
The Associated Press

LONDON — The United States and Israel praised the Common Market for adopting sanctions against Syria because of that country's alleged support of terrorism. But the Soviet Union pledged continued backing for Damascus and Libya said the sanctions could damage Arab-European relations. Foreign ministers of 11 of the 12 member nations of the European Economic Community backed Britain's call for sanctions against Syria, which Britain accuses of complicity in a plot to put a bomb on an Israeli jetliner at London's Heathrow Airport in April. Greece was the lone dissenter. "We wish to send Syria the clearest possible message that what has happened is absolutely unacceptable," the ministers said in a statement released at the end of their conference here Monday. "We call on them (Syrian authorities) to end all forms of support for those groups which have been clearly involved in terrorist acts and to deny them all facilities. We look to the Syrian authorities for a constructive response," the statement said.

country and ordered tight surveillance on Syrian diplomatic missions and on the Syrian Arab Airlines' operations in Europe. Israel Television quoted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as saying the sanctions were "a step in the right direction of fighting terror and those countries that use terror." The United States, which withdrew its ambassador from Damascus for consultations in a show of support for Britain, praised the Economic Community move. White House spokesman Larry Speakes called it "another sign of the growing concern about Syrian state support for terrorism." Soviet Deputy Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Yevgeny F. Ivanovsky arrived in Damascus on Monday to pledge Moscow's support. Ivanovsky, heading a delegation of senior Soviet military figures, said "the U.S.S.R. stresses that it will keep providing Syria continuously with all means of support and backing in its confrontation with imperialism-Zionist aggression," according to the official Syrian Arab News Agency. Syria's state-controlled press and media maintained a stony silence over the Common Market move.

LIBYA'S STATE news agency, JANA, condemned the measures as "irresponsible." It said the sanctions confirmed the disregard for a constructive response, except Greece, for relations

between the Arabs and Europe. The bomb would have killed 375 people aboard the Israeli jet if it hadn't been discovered by a security guard. A Jordanian, Nizar Hindawi, was sentenced to 45 years in prison in October for trying to use his unknown Irish girlfriend to carry the bomb aboard the airliner. Testimony in Hindawi's trial said the Syrian Foreign Ministry issued him a Syrian passport under a false name and supported his application for a British visa. Syria's ambassador in London, Loufallah Haydar, admitted he met with Hindawi after the latter left his girlfriend at the airport, though the ambassador denied he knew of the bombing attempt or had tried to help Hindawi get away. Damascus firmly denied it had anything to do with the bomb plot, and Syrian media portrayed the British demand for sanctions as a drive to isolate Syria and cut it out of the Middle East peace process.

ASSAD SAID LAST Friday he would deal "two blows for each one" by countries taking action against Syria. The ban on arms sales was not expected to have strong impact since Syria gets most of its weaponry from the Soviet bloc. France, which has supplied some arms to Syria, said it has no arms deliveries currently scheduled. Britain, having supplied about \$22 million worth of what it calls "non-lethal" communications



HAFEZ ASSAD ... Two blows for one

equipment over the past three years, said it will examine its contracts and probably cancel them. Greece said it did not accept the Community's conclusion that Syria had been involved officially in the bombing attempt. The Greek deputy foreign minister, Theodore G. Pangalos, said Greece did not object to the Community's four sanctions, but they would have no practical effect on Greece.

Hiring programs gain business backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of every eight Fortune 500 companies responding to a private survey plan to maintain affirmative action programs for minorities and women despite a debate within the Reagan administration over using preferential numerical goals for hiring and promotions. Only in the South did a majority of companies surveyed by the private Bureau of National Affairs say the administration had been responsive to the employment needs of women and minorities. In the Northeast, Midwest and West, a majority of companies surveyed said the administration had not been responsive to the needs

of the two groups. The survey was mailed in August to 499 of the nation's largest companies as ranked by Fortune magazine in terms of sales. The results, based on responses from 206 of the companies, were released Monday by the bureau, a private business research and publishing house. Despite the furor within the administration over the use of preferential goals and timetables, 180 or 87.4 percent of the responding companies said they planned no revisions to their affirmative action programs. Slightly more than 12 percent said they intended to increase their

affirmative action efforts, and only one company responded that it planned to decrease them. On the question of whether the Reagan administration has adequately addressed the employment needs of women and minorities, 197 of the companies responded — 51.8 percent said yes, and 48.2 percent no. In the South, 80.6 percent said the administration had been responsive to the needs of women and minorities. In the Northeast, Midwest and West, respective majorities of 55.7 percent, 52.4 percent and 55 percent said it had not.

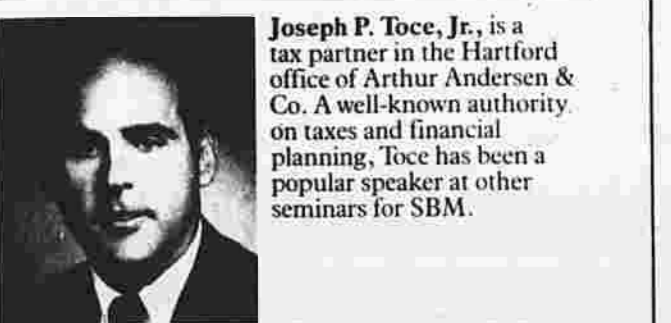
"There is an overwhelming perception that the Reagan administration is anti-affirmative action, and this had induced a chilling effect with respect to positive affirmative action planning," G.K. Carlson, director of merit employment at Amoco Corp., is quoted as saying in the survey. The National Association of Manufacturers and Business Roundtable last year came out strongly in support of affirmative action after Attorney General Edwin Meese III wanted to halt a 20-year practice of using numerical goals to remedy past discrimination by federal contractors.

"Oh-my-gosh-what'll-happen-to-my-1987-TAXES" SEMINAR

It's free. And it's sure to be informative. It gives you an opportunity to learn about the new tax laws that go into effect next year — rather than worry about them. Mr. Toce will answer — and you can ask more about — questions like these:

- Should I, can I, still have an IRA?
- How now should I save for the kids' education?
- What interest can I deduct when?
- What happens to capital gains?
- Is my bracket really going down to 28%?
- What about charitable contributions?
- What about my rental real estate?
- Should I buy a car this year, in order to deduct sales tax?

Place: Manchester Country Club
Time: 7:30 p.m., November 17th
For reservations: phone the bank at 646-1700 and ask for Mrs. Anders.



Joseph P. Toce, Jr., is a tax partner in the Hartford office of Arthur Andersen & Co. A well-known authority on taxes and financial planning, Toce has been a popular speaker at other seminars for SBM.

Arranged as a public service for customers and friends of the Savings Bank of Manchester, reservations are suggested.

THE MICHAELS 750 COLLECTION

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

- Sparkling solitaire
- Round, brilliant cut diamond with side diamonds
- Center diamond and 3 channel set side diamonds each side

All rings available in 14K white or yellow gold
Enlarged to show detail

ESP (Estate Planning Service) available
Jewelry Since 1885

Bristol Danbury Farmington Hartford Manchester Meriden Milford New Haven Southbury Torrington Trumbull Waterbury
Michaels ChargeMaster Discover American Express

Eblens 974 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Open Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Levi's 100% COTTON ORIGINAL RIVET UNWASHED STRAIGHT LEG JEANS \$14.99

Levi's Corduroys \$14.99

Reebok WE'VE GOT THEM! THE BEST STYLES

NORDIC FLEECE TOPS \$16.99

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Waterproof Boots \$49.99

OPINION

Somehow, leaders must communicate

When Manchester voters spoke on Question 4 in the election last week, they registered their displeasure with a proposed change in the Town Charter that would have eliminated the power of voters in the Eighth Utilities District to block consolidation with the town.

The question on the ballot dealt solely with the mechanics of consolidation, and neither the Democratic leaders who pushed for the change nor district supporters who helped engineer its defeat should interpret the vote as a clear endorsement of the status quo.

Yet it appears that is what Manchester residents will get, if the post-election comments emanating from both sides are any indication.

On Monday, both Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Eighth District Director Gordon Lassow acknowledged the need for town and district leaders to talk over their differences concerning sewer service and fire protection, but each voiced skepticism about reviving a liaison committee for that purpose because past committees have proved fruitless.

Also since the election, both Lassow and Democratic town Director Stephen Penny, one of the chief critics of the district, have made comments that cast doubt on whether an agreement can be reached for the sharing of the town's Buckland firehouse.

Lassow suggested the town sell or give the firehouse to the district — a position Lassow gave up the firehouse, which was built in an area where the district fire department has jurisdiction.

The renewed intransigence of town and district leaders stands in marked contrast to the conciliatory tone of Election Day, when some district supporters talked of swapping the district's sewer authority for the Buckland firehouse and others expressed hope for a sharing agreement.

Now that the people have spoken on the charter issue, it is time for town and district leaders to make a genuine effort to mend their differences and end the divisiveness that has plagued the town for many years.

If the leaders can't find a constructive way to deal with one another, Manchester can only look forward to more years of useless sewer squabbles, endless court battles and juvenile disputes over who gets to run things at the scene of a fire.



"He, are you guys trying to defer income before the new tax law takes effect, TOO?"

Few play role in modern-day elections

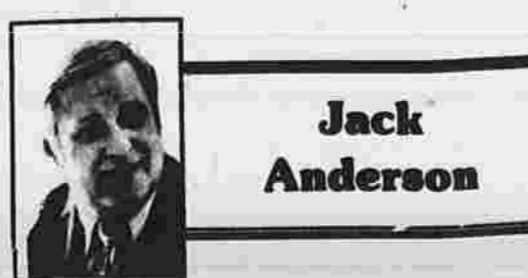
The lamentation about the role of television on elections has taken on a slight variation this year. Ordinarily many hands are wrung about selling candidates like soap, as the cliché goes. In 1986 that theme was set aside in favor of a new consternation about the negative political commercial.

Negative commercials are seen as particularly destructive because of their superficiality and dishonesty. But if you stop and think about it, probably no more lies are spoken attacking the opposition in the negative commercial than are uttered in the self-praise of the positive commercial.

The negative commercial seems more degraded because of its snide tone and caustic language. On the plus side, negative commercials are considerably more fun to watch than the other kind, although that also is held against them. The League of Women Voters mentality, the good-government crowd, takes it as a self-evident truth that anything in the political process which is the least bit entertaining is suspect. A mindless kind of puritanism is at work here which holds that for the political process to be wholesome, honest and sound, it must be tediously painful. You know you are the proverbially informed good citizen when you have had to suffer through an unrelievedly boring, indeed painful, experience to do your duty.

ANYONE WHO HAS EVER ATTENDED A New England town meeting, that nearly perfect expression of local democracy, will tell you that under the best of circumstances, it is long and boring. It would be worse, though, if there weren't a few misbehaving town cut-ups to relieve the dull business of debating the budget.

Politics is considerably more than the



German 'ADL' loses battle over a name

WASHINGTON — The B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League spends most of its time battling anti-Semitism whenever that sentiment rears its ugly head. But recently the Jewish organization had to take time to fight — and win — a legal skirmish with an upstart German-American group that had appropriated B'nai B'rith's registered "Anti-Defamation League" title.

It wasn't much of a contest. The German-American ADL, which had run four fund-raising ads in Washington, D.C., newspapers, turned tail and ran when the B'nai B'rith ADL threatened legal action. The copycat group quickly changed its name to the German American Information and Education Association.

The ADL battle began when B'nai B'rith officials spotted the first German-American ad in the Washington Times on July 10. "There is a desperate attempt by a certain group to keep World War II events in the minds of people to retain their sympathy," the ad charged. It then complained that "the very same people that impugns (Austrian President Kurt) Waldheim" for his admitted Nazi past "never uttered one word of outrage against (Menachem) Begin's past" as head of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, a Jewish underground guerrilla group in British-ruled Palestine before the founding of Israel.

ON JULY 25, B'nai B'rith advised the German-American ADL that it was infringing on a federally registered name. Hans Schmidt, head of a sympathetic organization that shares the same address and telephone number, the German American National Political Action Committee, explained what happened next in a letter sent out to "Dear friends of GANPAC and Germany." Our associate Lucette Lagnado obtained a copy.

"Alas," Schmidt wrote, "neither we nor the lawyer who drew up the papers for our new organization was aware that the Jewish ADL had legally requisitioned both the acronym ADL, as well as the title 'Anti-Defamation League' for themselves. This is typical of the very people who fight for inclusion into, and part ownership of, everything we got but attempt to retain every piece of ground they have ever gained. At any rate, under the present circumstances we felt we had no choice but to change the name of our new organization. For us there was no loss since so far few Americans knew of our existence (the 'free' U.S. media saw to that!)."

In its new incarnation, the German American Information and Education Association sent out a fund-raising letter signed by its president, Stan Rittenhouse, identified by B'nai B'rith officials as the author of an anti-Semitic tract called "For Fear of the Jews."

IN HIS LETTER, addressed to "friends of German culture and spirit... concerned Americans," Rittenhouse rails against the usual suspects for what's wrong with the country: "A grotesquely biased news media controlled behind the scenes by a tiny unrepresentative minority... anti-German hate movies on TV... almost unbridled immigration of (often) unassimilable aliens... one-worliders and usurpers."

The letter then promises: "Our organization will henceforth always take that position that seems best for America's ethnic majority!" This is an apparent reference to Americans of German descent or "Germanic heritage," which Schmidt and Rittenhouse claim is the largest U.S. minority, numbering 52 million. According to one of the organization's ads, Americans of Dutch, Belgian and Scandinavian backgrounds are counted as Germanic, and the "German" states of the union stretch from Pennsylvania to the Dakotas.

Rittenhouse's letter appeals for contributions, saying "we need \$6 million to establish and staff a truth center... to inform the American people of important news currently being withheld by the liberal media." When asked if the \$6 million figure was chosen to correspond to the number of Jews who died in the Nazi Holocaust, Rittenhouse chuckled and said it hadn't even occurred to him.

Complaint, consequently

A reader recently wrote to complain that Rep. Gene Chappie, R-Calif., is setting up a scholarship fund for his campaign leftovers when he retires this year. The reader said he gave \$10 to Chappie for political use, not scholarships. If it's any consolation, Chappie at least can't spend the tender on himself — as he could have if he had served in Congress before Jan. 8, 1986. Until that loophole was closed, a retiring member could spend surplus campaign funds on anything lawful. Those who didn't serve before the cutoff date can spend leftovers on anything lawful — except themselves.

THROUGH THE ARTIFICES of television we are left with the impression that the political processes by which we run the nation are essentially the same as they were in our grandparent's time. Television is a political time warp for us; it's instant theme park, a way of transporting us back to the era of the torch-light parade.

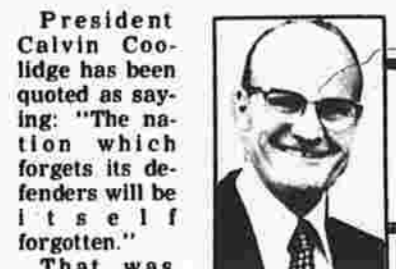
In actuality, though, the modern election is an activity carried out nationally by a few thousand men and women, looking into the phosphorescent green light of computer terminals and working on the sets and in the control rooms of television studios, places of restricted access where neither citizen nor voter ever goes.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

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ROBERT H. HUBBARD	Production Manager
JEANNE G. FROMERTH	Circulation Manager

Remember the veterans



N. La Verl Christensen

President Calvin Coolidge has been quoted as saying: "The nation which forgets its defenders will be itself forgotten."

That was three years ago and I don't know in what context Coolidge made the statement.

But certainly his words about remembering are important to day as applied to Veterans Day and its purposes as outlined by Congress 32 years ago.

Veterans Day, as many of you will recall, replaced Armistice Day, which memorialized the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918 when World War I came to a close.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Armistice Day in 1919 to remind Americans of that historic day as well as the tragedies of war. A law adopted by Congress in 1938 made it a federal holiday.

THEN IN 1954 — after massive United States participation in World War II and the Korean conflict — Congress devised the broader Veterans Day concept, dedicating the observance to world peace and honoring veterans of all wars to which our country has sent its sons and daughters.

That would include countless war veterans — living and dead — all the way back to the Revolutionary War.

Obviously, to honor and show appreciation to the men and women who have borne the military burdens in wartime involves the entire American public. After all, our defenders fought to preserve the hallowed traditions of freedom, peace and security which we share today.

Supreme Sacrifice.

Let us not forget the other vets who are in the VA Hospitals. Many are lonely and broken hearted. Let us remember the MIA's and POW's who are still over there in Asia.

"Some men fight wars as they try to make it right." Others say, "Why Not." Remember the veterans, as they did their part. Let us who go on make sure those responsible keep their promises.

Robert Aron
Historian
American Legion
Post 102
Manchester

Today's the day to honor veterans

To the Editor:

Lets not forget the American Veterans who came from all walks of life to serve their country in time of war — World War I in 1917 to 1918; World War II, 1941 to 1945; Korea, 1950 to 1953; and Vietnam 1961 to 1975. Each war took its toll of our servicemen.

On Veterans Day we pause to remember all veterans who did not return to us. Many are called but few are chosen. These are the chosen ones who made the

application of dull reason to the governance of society. Politics has its emotional aspects — its show-biz side — and always has. Demosthenes, the Greek orator and statesman, practiced the art of speech making by putting pebbles in his mouth and talking to the sea. In like manner Ronald Reagan spent many years learning how to use microphone and camera to speak to modern Americans. In its theatricality and deceptive persuasiveness, the TV political commercial, positive or negative, is an extension of the same reaching out and convincing people practiced by Demosthenes 25 centuries ago.

WHEN DEMOSTHENES SPOKE, the orator stood in the agora, and addressed his fellow citizens face to face. It was, even with a man who made the political speech a work of high art, a back and forth process. In our own mass society, working out ways to have face-to-face politics and a back-and-forth process would be difficult but doable.

But given the way we use television, we have

While veterans organizations traditionally lead, commemorations should have strong citizen participation, something which, in many cases, has dwindled through the years.

THE PUBLIC'S STAKE in Veterans Day might be underlined by the following compilation by World Book of American military deaths in nine wars in which this country has been involved: Revolutionary War, 25,324; War of 1812, 2,280; Mexican War, 13,283; Civil War (Union), 384,511; Civil War (Confederate), 164,821; Spanish-American, 2,446; World War I, 116,516; World War II, 405,399; Korean War, 54,246; and Vietnam War, 56,480.

The fatalities alone represent a staggering loss in human resources, but they are only part of the picture of war casualties and devastation which also must include the astronomical economic costs, sacrifices on the home front, and many other tragedies associated with wars.

VETERANS DAY should be a time for tributes to past loyalty, devotion and service as well as a rededication to the principles for which our defenders have fought and died.

Finally it is a time to reflect on the ideal of world peace... of nations relying on peaceful means instead of military might to solve disputes.

Unfortunately, full realization of these hopes doesn't appear to be just around the corner and the words of President George Washington in his first annual address to Congress Jan. 8, 1790 are still sound wisdom: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

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U.S. bishops near decision on protest

By Robert Furlow
The Associated Press



AP photo

Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle (left), who has been judged by the Vatican as too liberal toward homosexuals and divorced Catholics, sits with Archbishop Ignatius Strecker of Kansas City as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops opened its meeting Monday in Washington.

Critics say federalism report an attack on legal principles

By Pete Vost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new report on federalism by the Reagan administration says the government should return to the states some of the power it has acquired in public policy matters ranging from abortion to wage and hour laws.

However, civil rights spokesmen criticized the report as an attempt to undo legal principles established over the past 50 years.

The 90-page study, which was submitted to the Domestic Policy Council, a Cabinet-level advisory

Iceland seeks saboteurs

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland says it will seek the arrest and extradition of an American and a Briton named as suspects in the weekend attack that sank half of Iceland's whaling fleet and wrecked the nation's only whaling station.

Thorstein Geirsson, permanent secretary in the Justice Ministry, on Monday identified the suspects as Rodney Coronado of the United States and David Howard of Britain. Their hometowns were not given.

A police spokesman, who commented on condition he not be further identified, said police had information linking the two with the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, a North American anti-whaling group that has claimed responsibility for the weekend attacks.

However, a Sea Shepherd spokeswoman in Britain said she knew nothing of Coronado or Howard. Asked if anyone from Britain participated in the raid, spokeswoman Sarah Hambley said she could not give out such information.

Prime Minister Steingrímur Hermannsson, speaking on radio and television said Iceland was trying to determine the suspects' whereabouts to have them arrested.

Geirsson said they allegedly took an Icelandic flight to Luxembourg Sunday morning. Hermannsson criticized police for not raising the alarm soon enough to prevent their escape.

Attorney General Hallvarður Einarsson said Iceland would seek to extradite any foreigners involved in the sabotage.

No one was injured in the attacks in which two 430-ton vessels were sunk in Reykjavik harbor, and equipment was destroyed at the remote Hvalvatn whaling station, where whale byproducts are processed.

Damage at the whaling station, which is not staffed on weekends, was not discovered until Monday morning when employees arrived for work.

Hermannsson called an emergency Cabinet meeting for today and requested a detailed report on the raids, which local officials estimate caused \$2 million damage.

The attacks also have caused a surge of anger among the 240,000 inhabitants of this North Atlantic island, which relies almost exclusively on fishing for its livelihood.

"This act of these hysterical people as an attack on a way of life," said Jakob Jakobsson, director of the Marine Research Institute. "Here in Iceland we are harvesting our resources and through research we hope to assess the whale stocks in the North Atlantic and use what is around us without exploiting it," he said.

whether it might unconstitutionally infringe on the authority of states.

The report found that the Supreme Court showed "indifference" to the principle of federalism in 1973 when it guaranteed women access to abortion and limited the states' power to regulate abortion.

The report, presenting the philosophical framework for the last two years of the Reagan presidency, says Congress should assess all legislation to determine

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the federal government, says the report, has used an expansive interpretation of its constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce.

The report was characterized by Ralph Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, as "consistent with the

radical right approach of the ... Department of Justice" under Attorney General Edwin Meese. If implemented, Nease said, the report's recommendations "would turn back the clock to the days when the philosophies of 'states rights and separate but equal' prevailed."

John Paul addressed the group as "my brother bishops," saying his general position was one of "placing my full trust in you and counting on your collaboration."

Weekend called the letter "a case, O'Connor said he had noticed a tendency among some people in recent church controversies "to

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NOV 11 1986

Good news for SNET customers:

A settlement has been reached.

A settlement has been reached in the SNET strike, and we're happy to say that our people are back on the job. We deeply value our employees and the work they do — providing Connecticut with the finest telecommunications services available anywhere.

We would like to thank you, our customers, for your patience during these past weeks. Your continued support and understanding will help us all as we return to full strength operations.

We have some catching up to do.

Even though we're back at work, it will be some time before we can complete all strike-delayed work. In some cases it may take weeks before we're fully up to date.

All service requests will be handled as quickly as possible. And we will continue to give top priority to emergency "out-of-service" problems.

If you have already placed an order for service, we will contact you to schedule an appointment.

In the meantime, there are some things you can do yourself. For example, if you need to do some inside wiring, you can buy FCC-approved parts and pick up free illustrated, step-by-step instructions at any SNET Customer Service Center. Technical help is also available by calling 611 weekdays until 8 p.m.

You can rest assured that SNET people will work hard to resolve any service interruptions or inconveniences caused by the strike as soon as possible.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Puzzles

ACROSS 5 Clairvoyant, 6 English, 7 Broadcasters, 8 Ere, 9 Woodland deity, 10 Thing in law, 11 Before, 12 Carver, 13 Gaseous, 14 hydrocarbon, 15 Pleasure trip, 16 Spaceflight termination, 17 Particulate ending, 18 Dry, 19 Netherlands, 20 Common suffix, 21 Native of (abbr.), 22 Ensign (abbr.), 23 Exclamation of awe (2 wds), 24 Responsibility, 25 102, Roman, 26 Bases for, 27 Hapgen to, 28 Organ for hearing, 29 Elliptical, 30 For fear that, 31 401, Roman, 32 Deflective, 33 tung, 34 Leg bone, 35 Airline information (abbr.), 36 Instant, 37 Across, 38 Shields, 39 Wipes out, 40 More strained, 41 Target speaker, 42 Pronounces, 43 Reins ice, 44 DOWN, 45 Glossy fabric, 46 Ones left, 47 Hoisting device, 48 Midwestern college.

Astrograph

Answer to Previous Puzzle: ZAL SOCKS CAP, GOE ABREY EDH, ANO SISAL RIO, RENDS O PLANT, CAN BOOR POZE, DEE YORE SIEZ, NEVE HAWN TAA, ONIT OLEO ALL, TA O LVIT, 38 Wide shoe size, 39 Gooze, 40 Cates, 41 Silkworm, 42 Draws, 43 Heat unit, 44 Hindu religious teacher, 45 51 Brevary (sl), 46 52 Vetch, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have greater opportunities in the year ahead to operate free from restraints. Things and conditions that tied you down previously will be eliminated. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be overly concerned about your financial involvements today. If you play everything accordingly, you'll get what you deserve. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Gemini Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44111-5428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be more successful today if you use methods that have been tested and proven feasible, instead of experimenting with ideas fresh from the drawing board. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a good chance of gratifying your ambitions today, but be warned not to offend others in the process. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't get unduly upset with yourself if you make a few mistakes today. You'll still do more things right than wrong, and ultimately end up in the winner's circle. ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you are striving for today is reachable, provided you rely upon your own strengths and resources. Taurus (April 20-May 20) In order to achieve a common objective today, let associates think your ideas are their own. Seek results, not pats on the back. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Socializing with friends will take the edge off your restlessness today, but don't neglect essential duties for a get-together. You'll have time to both work and play. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Hotheadish who promise to do favors for you today cannot be counted upon. It will take dedication and hard work for you to advance your ambitions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat serious matters with the respect they deserve today, and pleasurable pursuits are something fun. Don't try to mix one with the other. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make a concerted effort today to keep your material objectives foremost in your mind. If you're a reformed conscientious, it'll make you try harder. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you are a very fair and sharing person. Don't let this quality desert you today. Treat those with whom you're involved as you'd have them treat you.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: KLLSTR HR'CR KPP ECR00D SELRO, TKNJWWK KWN LRKW ERW'W L JZFR, GJTQRN. - BKTRL GKCKD. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There's much to be said for taking a cruise: the fresh air, the fun and no six p.m. news." - R.C. Shebelski

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casati



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



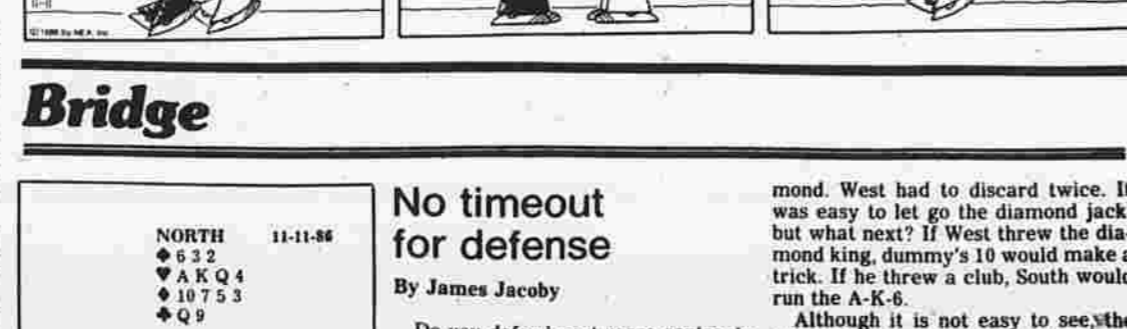
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

No timeout for defense by James Jacoby. Do you defend part-score contracts as vigorously as games or slams? If not, you can learn to do so by pretending that you have doubled the contract. Today's West might have profited from this advice. Against two no-trump, the defender started with four spade tricks. On the fourth spade, East flagged the nine of hearts, just to let his partner know that he had that suit eventually controlled. Meanwhile dummy discarded a diamond and declarer shed a heart. Complying with East's suggestion, West won led his heart 10. Declarer won dummy's ace and smoothly played a diamond to his eight. West won the nine and played a club. Dummy's queen took the trick and another diamond was played to the ace. Now declarer played dummy's king and queen of hearts, throwing his last qua-

Calif. man pursues son's killer

By Tamara Jones The Associated Press. ARCADIA, Calif. — After months of patrolling highways for the hit-and-run trucker who killed his son, Claude Sams is now searching for the witness who led police to a suspect then disappeared before charges could be filed. "I'd just like to bury this thing and get it behind me, because it just keeps dragging me down," said Sams, a 47-year-old trucker who has spent more than half his life behind the wheel of big rigs. Sams' 24-year-old son, Paul, was changing a flat tire in the emergency lane of Interstate 15 outside Barstow the night of March 26 when an 18-wheeler thundered out of the desert darkness, hit him and his car and sped off. Paul's companion was too stunned to get anything but a sketchy description of the truck. He remembers only a yellow tractor pulling a pair of dirty white trailers. Hopeless as his effort seemed, Claude Sams set out to find the killer. He has lost count of the number of miles he has put on his Ford pickup, the number of times he has driven from Los Angeles to Las Vegas looking for that truck, the number of times he has pleaded over the radio for fellow drivers to help him. HIS DETERMINATION drew national publicity, and by late April, police had what they considered a major break in the case. A man identifying himself as a trucker named Alfredo Torres called the California Highway Patrol and claimed he had seen a truck hit something on I-15 outside Barstow the night of March 26. Torres told police he thought the truck in front of him had hit a bicyclist and didn't realize it was a human being until he read newspaper accounts of Claude Sams' search. He provided a detailed description of the truck, which he said carried Utah plates and the logos of PBI Trucking in Orem, Utah, about 35 miles south of Salt Lake City. Police tracked down a PBI truck, yellow with two white trailers, and a driver whose logs showed he had been in the area around the time of the hit-and-run. Paint samples taken from the truck offered no proof the truck had hit Paul's green Chevrolet and the driver, when questioned by the CHP, denied involvement. Police report the driver has since been fired by PBI for allegedly failing to deliver some furniture. THE CHP TURNED its case over to the San Bernardino County district attorney to seek charges against the suspect. Deputy District Attorney Dee Edgeworth told The Associated Press that he made several futile attempts to contact Torres before deciding not to file charges "because we just felt there was not enough evidence" without witnesses. "The informant wouldn't come forward," he said. Edgeworth was unable to track down Rick Shaw, the friend who was with Paul the night he was killed. The telephone number Torres



Claude Sams and his wife, with pose at their home in Arcadia, Calif., recently with articles concerning Sams' search for his son, who was run down and killed by a hit-and-run trucker who killed his son, Sams is now searching for the witness who led police to a suspect then disappeared before charges could be filed.

Reagan insists no U.S. laws broken in hostage negotiations

By Susanne M. Schofer The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — President Reagan, while offering no denial of reported arms-for-hostages swaps, insists that no U.S. laws have been violated and that the U.S. policy against deals with terrorists remains intact. The president, according to his spokesman Larry Speakes, also asked his advisers on Monday to keep silent about the matter because "hostage lives are at stake." Speakes, in a statement issued late Monday, said Reagan huddled with his top aides in an Oval Office meeting earlier in the day. The meeting came after congressional leaders said they would investigate whether the National Security Council skirted the law in circumventing Congress, the State Department and the Pentagon in reportedly arranging arms sales to Iran in exchange for U.S. hostages. REPORTS SURFACED last week that such arms shipments might have been involved in the release of three U.S. hostages, including David Jacobsen on Nov. 2. The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources, said in today's edition that National Security Adviser John Poindexter told key members of Congress that the White House made "a miscalculation on who it could trust in Iran" when it secretly established contacts there. Poindexter said U.S. envoys "were finding opportunities" to work with some elements of the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "as long as they were not exposed," the newspaper quoted its sources as saying. The White House believes "we need to keep the channels open," one lawmaker told the newspaper. "Public acknowledgment of relationships would make what is already fragile far worse, particularly internally in Iran." Speakes, following the pattern set by the administration since the stories appeared last week, offered no direct denial of the reported arms swaps. And although the statement said no U.S. laws had been broken, it made no mention of the existing U.S. embargo against arms shipments to Iran. ATTENDING THE session were Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, CIA Director William Casey, Attorney General Edwin Meese, Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and the president's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the spokesman said. Speakes said Reagan asked "that it be re-emphasized that no U.S. laws have been or will be violated and that our policy of not making concessions to terrorists remains intact." Despite reports that Shultz and Weinberger have expressed reservations about the alleged arms swap, Speakes said "there was unanimous support for the president's meeting." Shultz's reporters earlier this week that he was not comfortable with such orders for silence, saying, "I like to say what I think about the policy of the country and the policy of not negotiating — for us this is the right policy." But the secretary also has told associates he has no intention of stepping down over the issue, being kept in the dark about the deal, as some reports have speculated.



The Rev. Lawrence Jenco (left), held captive in Lebanon for 17 months, talks with another former hostage, Jeremy Levin, Monday in Washington. Jenco said he opposed trading hostages for arms shipments to Iran, but Levin declared his support for such deals.

Administration spurns appeal on SALT II bomber limits

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — The United States will abandon the SALT II treaty limit on strategic bombers carrying air-launched cruise missiles in mid-December, according to an administration official. The decision means rejection of an appeal by Congress last month and could clear the way for the Soviet Union to build up its long-range nuclear forces beyond the limits set by the unratified 1979 agreement. "Somebody is making some political decisions" to keep the treaty alive a little longer, said the administration source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. Earlier Monday, the White House dismissed as "premature" a report in Sunday's Washington Post that the United States would exceed SALT II limits this week by placing on duty the B-52 bomber to carry cruise missiles. That would mean exceeding the treaty's ceiling of 1,320 on a combination of missile warheads and cruise-bearing bombers. "A decision has not been made when the bomber becomes part of an operational unit," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said. He told reporters that plans were to make the bomber operational "before the end of the year." After the B-52 bomber is armed with nuclear-tipped cruise missiles at the Air Force Logistics Center at San Antonio, Texas, the plane will be transferred to Carswell Air Force Base in North Carolina. Speakes added: "The president has said we will exceed the limits. We've said SALT II is no longer in operation." Keeny, a former deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said scrapping the treaty's strategic bomber limits would be a "major step" toward ending the arms control agreement between the superpowers. The treaty was never ratified by the Senate, but Carter and Reagan — despite his vehement criticism of the accord in the 1980 presidential campaign — pledged to observe its constraints on strategic nuclear weapons provided the Soviets did the same. Reagan decided last May to cease voluntary compliance and to base U.S. strategic weapons decisions on "the nature and magnitude of the threat posed by Soviet strategic forces." He accused the Soviets in two reports to Congress of serious violations of arms control accords with the United States. While deciding to scuttle the treaty's restriction on B-52 bombers with cruise missiles, the president ordered the destruction of two Poseidon nuclear submarines within 18 months each. Last month, the House and Senate wrote the defense authorization bill that "it is in the national security interest of the United States to continue voluntary compliance with the central numerical sublimits of the SALT II treaty ... so long as the Soviet Union complies with such sublimits."

Ex-Lebanon hostages differ on use of weapons in deals

By Joan Mower The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — Two former hostages in Lebanon differ on whether the United States should make deals for captives, with one criticizing any weapons shipments to Iran and the other supporting President Reagan's reported actions. The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a former hostage, said he opposed any arms shipments to Iran and would have preferred to remain captive had he known weapons might have been the price for his release. "The trading of arms symbolizes violence," Jenco said Monday. "Why continue the war between Iran and the United States in reference to the long-running war in the Middle East. That troubles me very much, that innocent people might be killed because I was given freedom." Meanwhile, Reagan insisted Monday that no U.S. laws have been violated and that the U.S. policy against deals with terrorists remains intact. The president, according to his spokesman, Larry Speakes, also asked his advisers on Monday to keep silent about the matter because "hostage lives are at stake." Earlier on Monday, Speakes again refused to discuss reports that the administration secretly shipped arms to Iran in exchange for three hostages in Lebanon. "We've said what we have done is legal, proper, right, in the best interests of the country and in the best interests of the hostages," he said. Jenco, a Catholic, his views are similar to those of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was released in September. Weir said the "trading of arms for hostages" was a "questionable tactic," and he said he was against any deal that would lead to bloodier fighting between Iran and Iraq. But Jeremy Levin, the former Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, said he has long believed it probably would take "some kind of negotiating, some kind of deal" to spring the American hostages. The Reagan administration's long-stated policy is that it does not negotiate with terrorists. Levin, who spent 11 months in captivity before he was freed in February 1985, said he hoped any deal would not endanger Americans in the future, and he said he would have "preferred that arms were not the apparent quid pro quo in this particular situation." But he said Reagan responded to the outpouring of sympathy from Americans for the hostages, and for that he should be congratulated. "It (public pressure) appears to have motivated him to the point of fostering some extraordinary and highly controversial actions," Levin said. The president apparently is willing to take the consequences of his actions, and "from that point of view, I support him and I thank him for it," Levin said. Levin urged Americans to write Reagan and Congress because the president "might like to hear that we're not a sign of weakness but an incredible sign of strength." Levin and Jenco appeared at a news conference sponsored by No Greater Love, a humanitarian group that is trying to draw attention to the hostages. The group collected about 25,000 letters from school children in the Buffalo, N.Y., area for the hostages. Weir, Jenco and David Jacobsen, who was released Nov. 2, were believed to have been held by Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group with ties to Iran. Published reports indicate the three were set free in exchange for arms, with the first shipment reaching its destination in Iran around the time of Weir's September 1985 release.

Obituaries

Athena Meriouts
Athena (Stephan) Meriouts, 86, of 186 Broad St., widow of Anastasio Meriouts, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Karditza, Greece, and lived in Derry, N.H., for 35 years before moving to the Hartford and Manchester areas 25 years ago.
She was a communicant of St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Hartford, and also was a member of the Greek Senior Citizens of St. George.
She is survived by three sons, Peter E. Meriouts of Manchester, George E. Meriouts of Carlisle, Pa., Socrates Meriouts of Manchester, N.H.; one daughter, Dorothy Savidakis of Manchester; two brothers, Balos Konstantinos of Salonika, Greece, Takis Konstantinos of Katoria, Greece; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Giullano-Saganis Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by services in St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Hartford at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Manchester, N.H. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. with a trisomy at 8 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

Lewis J. Levy
Lewis J. Levy, 40, of East Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of Doris Solanski of Coventry.
He also is survived by a brother, Raymond J. Levy of Windsor Locks; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Plainfield, N.H. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Thomas F. McKenna
Thomas F. McKenna, 44, of Glastonbury, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Maureen (McKenna) Fortin of Manchester.
He also is survived by his father, Thomas F. McKenna Jr. of Glastonbury; and a nephew and a niece.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 456 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Church. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael J. Nadolny
Michael J. Nadolny of Manchester died Friday. He was born in New Britain.
He is survived by his father, Boleslaw Nadolny of Milford; two brothers, Bill Nadolny of Milford, Mass., and Robert Nadolny of New Haven.
A memorial service will be Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. at the Holy Cross Church, Farmington Avenue, New Britain.
Memorial donations may be made to the Michael Nadolny Memorial Fund, care of Sister Mary Keane, Mount Sinai Hospital, Oncology Department, 500 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford 06112, or the American Cancer Society.

2-car crash in Bolton leads to DWI charge
BOLTON — A man was injured in a two-car accident on Vernon Road Monday night, police said today.
Ronald Janton, 45, of 131 Vernon Road, was traveling south on Vernon Road at 8:35 p.m. when the accident occurred, police said. He was pulling into a private driveway when another automobile, operated by Christopher Leland, 17, of South Windsor, struck him from behind, according to the police report.
Janton, who suffered injuries to his right hip and pelvis, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition this morning.
Police was charged with driving while intoxicated and following too closely. The date for Leland's court appearance was not available.

Thomas J. Gorman
Thomas J. Gorman, 80, of Menands, N.Y., a former Manchester resident, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Patricia (Richmond) Gorman and the brother of Robert F. Gorman of Manchester.
He was born in Manchester, and was the son of the late Michael and Esther Gorman. He was a graduate of St. James School and Manchester High School, where he was a noted football player. He served in World War II as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Force. He was a 1960 graduate of Yale University.
He was a noted business leader in the specialty steel industry. He recently retired as president of Al Tech Specialty Steel Corp. He was a resident of Albany for most of his 35 years in the steel business. In 1975 he was a principal executive in the formation of Al Tech Specialty Steel and served as its president for nine years.
He also was president of the Menands School Board, secretary of the Colony Industrial Development Agency, a trustee of Siena College, Colon, N.Y., a director of the Northeast Savings Bank, and a member of the board of governors of Albany Medical Center Hospital.
He also is survived by a son, Thomas Gorman of Menands, N.Y.; four daughters, Nancy Gorman of Schenectady, N.Y., Diane Crowley of Hudson, Michigan, Janet Gorman of Chicago, and Virginia Gorman of Denver, Colo.; a cousin, Clarence Foley of Manchester; and three grandchildren.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, Menands, N.Y. The Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home, 4 Dudley Heights, Albany, N.Y., is in charge of arrangements. A graveside service will be at St. James Cemetery Wednesday at 2 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Edith C. Lange
Edith C. Lange, 84, of 47 Campfield Road, widow of Henry E. J. Lange, died Monday at a local convalescent home.
Born in Manchester, Dec. 21, 1901, she had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) D'Addario of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Rauchle of Manchester; and one great-granddaughter.
The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Agnes M. Cross
Agnes M. Cross, 82, of Wethersfield, the widow of William P. Cross, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of George Washburn of Manchester.
She also is survived by another son, Charles Washburn of Brooklyn; a daughter, Dolores McDonald of East Hartford; a sister, Margaret DeMars of Newburgh, N.Y.; four grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect St., Wethersfield 06109.

Michael J. Nadolny
Michael J. Nadolny of Manchester died Friday. He was born in New Britain.
He is survived by his father, Boleslaw Nadolny of Milford; two brothers, Bill Nadolny of Milford, Mass., and Robert Nadolny of New Haven.
A memorial service will be Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. at the Holy Cross Church, Farmington Avenue, New Britain.
Memorial donations may be made to the Michael Nadolny Memorial Fund, care of Sister Mary Keane, Mount Sinai Hospital, Oncology Department, 500 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford 06112, or the American Cancer Society.

Foes jam housing hearing
Continued from page 1
"We don't need high density multi-family housing in the area," said Theunis Werkhoven, the chairman of the property owners association. "Another 300 cars... I'm sure the residents have enough trouble (with traffic now)."
Planning Director Mark Pellegrini received loud applause when he recommended that the proposal be denied because it did not conform with the plan of development.
Housing for elderly and young people are available in other areas of town, Pellegrini said.

Writing on upswing at Manchester High

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School Students enjoy writing more than they did three years ago and their output is greater, English Department officials told the Board of Education Monday.
Dr. LeRoy E. Hay, chairman of the department, said the school has reorganized its elective program and students now are writing "more than ever before."
The department offers five writing classes at the 10th-grade level and 19 at the junior and senior level, including honors classes.
English Teacher Karen Waggoner said as a result of the shift, students are "really respecting the writing process."
Waggoner said students are learning the value of rewriting and writing without restraint.
"Even if you're Hemingway, you may have to try more than once," she said.
Teacher Sherrill Jamo said a program at the school called "the writing clinic" offers students access to computers. She said students are showing a "willingness to play around" with their stories.
She said that through the computers, "the physical constraints of writing have been lifted."
Hay said about 10 percent of the students are turning in work on word processors, but added that "we do not offer writing through one method."
"Our kids learn in many ways, and we try to see all those ways," he said.
Board members Gloria Della Fera and Francis Maffe Jr. stressed that longhand has its positive benefits as well.
Jamo said one problem is that it is harder to determine grades when comparing papers written and corrected on the computer and those done by hand using a dictionary.
"Students who don't use machines shouldn't be penalized," Chairman Leonard Seader said.
Also at the meeting, School Superintendent James Kennedy outlined time schedules for renovations to five schools in town, approved by townpeople in a Nov. 4 referendum.
The \$8.9 million project, which includes renovations to Bowers, Verplanck, Nathan Hale and Wadell schools, will begin Wednesday, when representatives will meet to begin the architect selection process, Kennedy said.
Preliminary plans should be drawn up by mid-winter, with the bidding process beginning in late spring.
"It's always slow to get started," Kennedy said, adding that work should be finished in the summer of 1988.



A man stands in the rain at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., today. An American flag of red, white and blue flowers — one for each of the 58,200 names of war dead inscribed on the wall — stands atop the granite memorial.

Two freed hostages fly home to France

Continued from page 1

Me? Never!"
Condari, missing since February, chain-smoked American cigarettes, talking constantly in Arabic with Syrian officials.
"It was very scary," he said. "I was frightened a lot of the time."
He added, "Syria did everything for me and I'm very grateful."
In Paris, the French government also thanked Syria.
"The government, which rejoices very greatly over this happy outcome and thanks the Syrian authorities for the part they have played in it, continues the effort it has undertaken since its formation with a view to the quickest possible release of our other countrymen still detained," the French Foreign Ministry said in a statement.
Seventeen foreigners, including six Americans, remain missing in Lebanon and various groups have claimed responsibility for the abductions. The most recent previous release was that of American David Jacobsen, who was freed Nov. 2 by Islamic Jihad, another pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group.
Condari and Sontag appeared shaken when a swarm of photographers and television crews stampeded into a chandelied room in the Foreign Ministry during the ceremonies in which they were turned over to French diplomats.

route today to Springfield, Ill., where the parade was to cap a 42-mile trek to draw attention to the plight of those held prisoner or missing in Southeast Asia.
At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., an American flag made of red, white and blue flowers — one for each of the 58,200 names of war dead inscribed on the memorial's black wall — was to be unveiled this morning.

Ceremonies honor nation's veterans

Continued from page 1

At the Pentagon, Weinberger laid the presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.
Elsewhere, parades, services and the reburying of an unknown Civil War soldier marked Veterans Day, and veterans held vigils and marched to honor those still missing in Vietnam.
Thirty-two marchers, many of them Vietnam veterans, were en-



50TH THANKSGIVING DAY MANCHESTER ROAD RACE November 27, 1986

The Herald will publish a special Road Race Supplement on Wed., Nov. 26. It will contain a map of the Race Route, interesting stories and pictures of past races, and previews of this year's race.
Don't miss the opportunity to be included in this Anniversary Edition of the Manchester Road Race Tabloid.

RESERVE YOUR ADVERTISING SPACE NOW!
Special Holiday Package Rates
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FOCUS



Village Crier

'Over There' proves a hit over here

Who could forget "Over There"? That was one question asked by the Manchester Junior Women's Club as it planned a program of World War I music on the eve of today's Veterans Day observance.
But the club's members, two generations removed from first-hand knowledge of the war, went beyond the spirited songs of Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan when they planned the recital.
Who could remember "Joan of Arc. They're Calling You," or "Plant a Little Garden in Your Own Back Yard, Where the Boy Scouts Go, 'tis Hoe, Hoe Hoe!"
The junior women pointed out that people might remember "Would You Rather Be a Colonel with an Eagle on Your Arm than a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee?" as a trivia answer (What popular song has the longest official title?), but not so many have ever heard the song itself.
But people could have heard it at Nathan Hale School Monday night, when the club brought a view of World War I to Manchester. The program, incidentally, was dedicated to Peter Jeffers, a World War I veteran.

EXERCISING BEFORE BIRTH? — "Prenatal Yoga" is the name of a new program to be taught at the Manchester YWCA starting Thursday at 7 p.m.
The five-week course is aimed at fitness for the mothers. What will it do for the babies?

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING — How often does the state government give us anything for free?

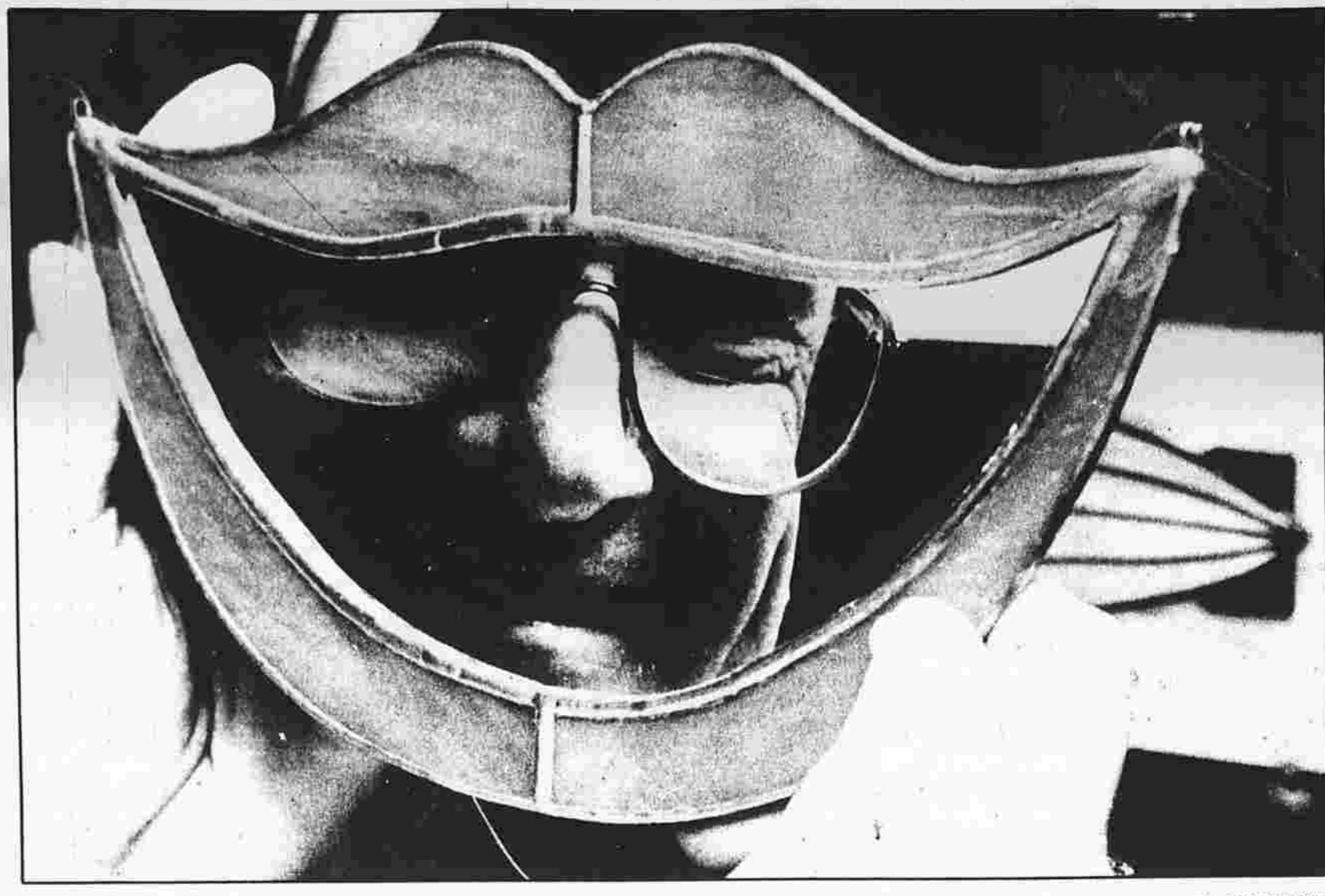
CHEER UP THE CRIER — While you've got your postage stamps out, think about writing a letter to the Village Crier. The Crier is crying over the lack of response to the trivia question of two weeks ago.

EDUCATION ENHANCEMENT — Front-page news in the Manchester Evening Herald of Nov. 11, 1986:
A special town meeting in High School hall last night appropriated an additional \$17,750 for education to provide pay increases for teachers and janitors... The average annual salary of teachers, including the raises, are: high school men teachers, \$1,892; high school women teachers, \$1,580; special teachers, \$1,503; elementary school teachers, \$1,295.

SAMOA'S ARE BACK — The Girl Scouts are in the midst of their annual cookie sale. Cookies are up to \$2.25 a box this year — a quarter more than last year. But here's the real news. Samoa's, a sinfully rich and gooey cookie that caused a lot of disappointed groaning when it disappeared last year, is back on the Girl Scouts' cookie list. So order away.

NOW YOU KNOW — The Connecticut River is the longest stream in New England. Of the 66 miles of the river in Connecticut, 55 miles are affected by tides in Long Island Sound. About 13 percent, or 1,450 square miles, of the drainage area is in Connecticut. The largest use of the Connecticut River in Connecticut is for cooling water and steam generation in the production of thermoelectric power.
Thanks to the 506-page "National Water Summary," compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. If you want to know more, the book costs \$31.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS — While waiting for the school bus to roll up Long Gardner Street, a 6-year-old was conversing with her friend's grandmother. The adult wanted to know what the youngster's most difficult subject was, in first grade.
After some consideration, the little one said, most sincerely, "Boys. You see, whether it's your day to chase them, or their day to chase you."



Ely Segal is reflected in the mirror of this pair of stained-glass lips. Segal has created such whimsical works for the past five years.

Manchester's Ely Segal

Artist's panes are whimsical

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Ever checked your lipstick in a mirror shaped like a pair of scarlet lips? Or done your morning shave staring into the tummy of a raccoon? If so, then you might be familiar with the stained-glass work of Ely Segal of 202 Mountain Road. For the past five years, he's been creating stained-glass works that show a sense of humor.
On the paneled walls of his basement workshop hang a stained-glass running shoe, a panda with a mirror for a belly, and a pelican with a mirror in his beak.
Most are about 10 inches wide, and few cost more than \$15. They sell quite well, Segal says, at the two or three craft shows that he visits each year. But the small humorous items, or "whimsies," as he calls them, are merely Segal's calling cards. They serve to introduce his more ambitious works to the public.
"These little guys, they're what I call my 'stoppers,'" explains Segal, speaking like the former advertising executive that he is. "They make people stop at my booth. First they stand there and smile, then they start talking to me."
Segal will be among 100 craftsmen showing their work at Glastonbury High School, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2.50 adults; children under 12 free. Profits go to UNICO.

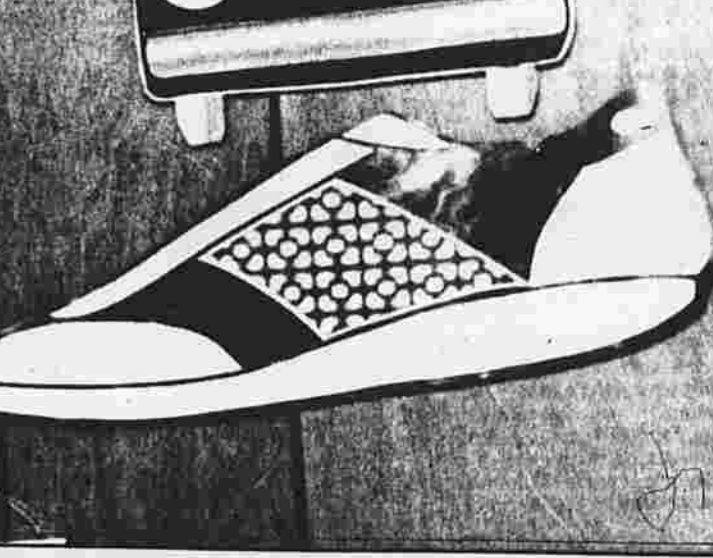
As they talk, customers usually notice the one-of-a-kind lamps hanging from supports, and the photographs of windows and doors that Segal has created. "Then they want to know if I can do thus-and-so for them. This kind of a window, that kind of a hanging. And my answer is always 'yes.'"
THERE WAS, for example, a woman who wanted a scientifically accurate full-sized loon created for her son, who lives on Loon Lake in New Hampshire. For that one, Segal went to the library and checked illustrated reference books on birds. "Turns out that the loon is a full 36 inches long, and it flies with its wings and head down."

Segal says, "It's really a pretty odd-looking character."
But most customers want to know whether they can dress up a particular window with glass, rather than curtains. A question like that one led to Segal's greatest challenge. Mary and Donald Kameron of Manchester wanted to know whether a stained-glass window could be created for the first-floor bedroom of their Southfield Green condominium.
When the graceful daffodils were completed for that project, the Kamers had another question: Could Segal do doors? "I'd never done anything like that," Segal admits. "But it was a wonderful challenge." The door, which goes from the Kamers' kitchen to their deck, features huge butterflies soaring through a textured glass background. "It's really my favorite piece, of all I've done," Segal says.

SEGAL, WHO works by day in quality control for Royal Typewriter Co., does his stained-glass work as a hobby. He took it up five years ago.



Segal works in the basement workshop of his home at 202 Mountain Road. An avid gardener, he says he took up stained-glass work as a winter diversion.



Segal's stained-glass running shoe is an inspiration for runners.

NOV 11 1986

NOV 11 1986

Chinoiserie is fancy imitation decor

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick



My mail recently turned up word of a golden dragon plate and ginger jar by Elizabeth Arden. Here's what the press release said: "Elizabeth Arden offers the beauty of Chinoiserie in its holiday collection of exquisite indulgences. A limited-edition porcelain menagerie features a Peking panda, curio cat, temple garden rabbit, fox dog and golden dragons, masquerading as fragrant candles and pomanders and jars of luxurious bath oil crystals.



This golden dragon plate by Elizabeth Arden is an example of Chinoiserie, an imitation of Chinese artistry, that is featured in a holiday collection and sells for \$30.

time. What we get is not even reproductions, but Western creations with a Far East flavor. The Golden Eagle plate does not pretend to have come from anywhere but the USA. We have seen many modern adaptations of the 18th century willow pattern, one of the most common forms of chinoiserie. It is in literature, too. "In Xanadu did Kubla Khan / A stately pleasure dome decree." Author Impey describes rococo-chinoiserie, like the "grand singerie," where monkeys play the part of people. And he doesn't think much of the Japanese. Remember that somehow got into the act. Just bad news.

But, taking it from an ardent Arden spokesperson, "As a decorating style Chinoiserie is peerless. It is equally at home with traditional English country interiors and in the sleek modern decor." Can't go wrong, then, providing you can cheerfully spring \$30 for the plate and \$16 for the ginger jar with its 18th dragon. Tonight: meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Center Congregational Church, 6.30 to 9 p.m. in back of the Municipal Building.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident and an authority on collectibles.



Auction action

Joseph R. Miller and Suzanne Howes-Stevens look over items to be sold at the Auction for Art's Saks, to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Miller is president of the Friends of the Humanities of MCC, sponsor of the auction. Howes-Stevens is chairman of the event. Auction items include antiques, art, attic treasures, books, vintage records, furniture, linens, and china. The evening will begin with viewing at 5 p.m. in Building E, of the Fine Arts Studios on the East Campus of MCC, where the auction will be held. There is no admission charge.

About Town

Lewis wins historian award
The Decorative Arts Society of the Society of Architectural Historians has awarded its 1985 Charles F. Montgomery prize to Thomas R. Lewis, professor of geography and head of the human services department at Manchester Community College. The annual prize is awarded for the most distinguished contribution to the study of American decorative arts published in the English language by a North American scholar. Lewis, a Vermont resident, is co-author of "The Great River: Art & Society of the Connecticut Valley, 1635-1820."

East holds open house Wednesday
East Catholic High School will hold open house Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium to let parents and students learn more about the school's program. Entrance examinations for the incoming freshman class will be Saturday from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the school, 115 New State Road. An entrance fee will be charged. Each student must bring two number 2 pencils for the examination.

Symphony concert
The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral will give its first concert of the season Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. Paul C. Phillips will make his debut as director.

'Applause' does not bring applause

A near-capacity crowd attended the Little Theatre production of "Applause" at the Center Stage. The play, directed by Robert T. Donnelly, tells the story of a stage-struck young woman whose over-the-top performance in a Broadway musical, "Applause," wins her fame and fortune. The play is based on the film "All About Eve," and the original story by Mary Orr. It is the story of a stage-struck young woman whose over-the-top performance in a Broadway musical, "Applause," wins her fame and fortune. The play is based on the film "All About Eve," and the original story by Mary Orr. It is the story of a stage-struck young woman whose over-the-top performance in a Broadway musical, "Applause," wins her fame and fortune.

Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

wristed gay to death in record time. What might have been amusing quickly deteriorated into irritation. Dorothy Herold's Bonnie was featured in the chorus number, "She's Not a Gypsy Anymore." Herold was notable among a less-than-notable ensemble, but the unimaginative staging failed to bring her number to life. There was little that was attractive about any of the clothes worn by any of the cast. They were all wearing street clothes. None of the clothes were of any common era, but few exceptions, all were ill fitting for the stage. Ms. Schames had some particularly unflattering outfits, with a first-act black-lace skirt number topping the list. One of the better numbers in the show, "Good Friends," started out to be spirited but fell apart when it turned into a trio. Most musical numbers were similarly distressed. Even the title song suffered from a lack of union and enthusiasm. The almost-nonexistent choreography was poorly executed. The



Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic of the Manchester Herald.

Manchester artist's panes are whimsical

Continued from page 11
because, he says, he's an avid gardener. "I have gardens here in Manchester, and I have a garden in Saybrook. But I was looking for a winter hobby. So I took a couple of glass courses," Segal says. Segal intended to create works for his own enjoyment and to please his wife, Leah. They needed two lamps to complement their living-room decor, for example, so Segal crafted them. But the couple's friends and relatives were soon commissioning works. A friend from Royal Typewriter, for example, asked for a diamond-shaped window that would look like the "Kilroy was here" symbol, popular during World War II. The window was to be inserted in the front door of the man's West Hartford home, so it would seem that Kilroy was peering into the foyer. "I really tried to discourage him on that one," Segal says. "I told him it was a good joke, but that he

would get tired of it in about two weeks. But he kept insisting." Eventually Segal made up the window for his friend, who has never tired of it. A photo of the Kilroy window, along with the ones of the Kamers' doors, is in the photo album that Segal packs and takes to his shows. This week is one of those packing weeks, as Segal gets ready for his show on Saturday in Glastonbury. Moving cartons of delicate stained glass is not an easy task. "I can get my act together," he says. "But it's tough to take it on the road."

Students check books for fair
Students for the LeVeira, 8, and Erin Sullivan, 7, check books for the St. James School Book Fair planned for Monday to Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school.

THE LITTLE THEATER OF MANCHESTER
Presents...
"APPLAUSE"
Based on the film "All About Eve"
East Catholic High School Auditorium
Fri. & Sat., 8:00 P.M., Nov. 7 & 8; Nov. 14 & 15
Tickets: \$8 (Students & Sr. Citizens)
Call 646-8188 or 646-1094

ROAST BEEF DINNER
SAT. NOV. 15th - 5:00 or 6:30
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
585 Center St., Manchester
Adults \$6.00 Children under 12 \$3.00
Reservations Needed - 643-7549 or 646-6781

Tuesday TV

- 6:00PM (3) (2) (2) (2) News
(1) Three's Company
(1) Magnum, P.I.
(1) Private Benjamin
(1) Doctor Who
(1) Charlie's Angels
(1) Quincy
(1) Reporter 41
(1) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) Facts of Life
(DIS) MOVIE: "Challenge to Be Free" After killing a stranger, a trapper finds across the Arctic pursued by his team of trackers and a mammoth. Mike Mazurki, Vic Christy, Jimmy Kane. 1975. Rated G.

- (E)SPN) Mazda SportsLook
(USA) Dance Party USA
6:30PM (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) 60 Minutes
(1) Sesame
(1) SCTV
(1) Too Close for Comfort
(1) NBC News
(1) Nightly Business Report
(1) Noticicno Spies
(1) Silver Spoons
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(E)SPN) NBA Today
(MAX) MOVIE: "Blam Free" A game warden in northern Kenya and his wife raise three motherless lion cubs until they are forced to set them free. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. 1966.
(1) Love Me Not
7:00PM (1) CBS News
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) \$100,000 Pyramid
(1) Jeopardy
(1) Carson's Comedy Classics
(1) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) Barney Miller
(1) New Newsworld Game
(1) Novela: Maria de Nadie
(1) Nightly Business Report
(1) Maude
(CNN) Moneyline
(E)SPN) SportsCenter Live
(TMC) MOVIE: "Comfort and Joy" A disc jockey leads himself in the middle of an ice cream vendor war. Bill Patterson. Eleanor David. 1984. Rated PG.

- (USA) Ripside
7:30PM (1) PM Magazine
(1) A Current Affair
(1) Jeopardy
(1) Entertainment Tonight
(1) Independent Network News
(1) Best of Saturday Night
(1) Barney Miller
(1) Carson's Comedy Classics
(1) New Newsworld Game
(1) All New Dating Game
(1) Wild, Wild, West of Animals
(1) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New Jersey Nets (2 hrs.)
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Moussterpiece Theater
(E)SPN) NFL's Greatest Moments: Football Follies
(HBO) Moviemakers
8:00PM (1) Downtown Dennis becomes the prime suspect when a number of young women are murdered. (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a search for a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen and put in an unmarked grave during the Civil War. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach. 1967. Part 1.
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC) While participating in a friend's wedding, Tony and Angela dream about getting married to each other.
(1) News
(1) MOVIE: "Road Games" A truck driver and a hitchhiker realize that they are sharing the road with a psychopathic killer. Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1981.
(1) Matchlock Matchlock defends a mild-mannered man framed for his wife's murder by his two conniving neighbors. (60 min.)
(1) Star Trek
(1) MOVIE: "Mr. Majestyk" A farmer defends the mob by going work to the needy. Charles Bronson, Al Lettieri, Linda Crist. 1974.
(1) MOVIE: "All the President's Men" Reporters Woodward and Bernstein stumble onto the biggest story of their careers, the break-in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee. Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, Jason Roberts. 1976.
(1) Novela: Monte Calvario
(CNN) Prime News
(DIS) Juggling (60 min.)
(E)SPN) AWA Wrestling (60 min.)
(MAX) MOVIE: "Gonies" (CC) A group of kids encounter violent pirates in a neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried treasure. Sam Astor, John Brotherton, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG.

THE GEORGE MCKENNA STORY
George McKenna (Denzel Washington) is named principal of a gang-ridden Los Angeles high school and turns it around completely into a superior academic institution. Lynn Whitfield plays his girlfriend. "The George McKenna Story" airs TUESDAY, NOV. 11, on CBS.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- (USA) Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)
(1) 24 Hours
(1) SCTV
(CNN) Moneyline
(DIS) Adventures of Ozlie and Harriet
(TMC) MOVIE: "Zachariah" Two gun-slingers split up realizing their prowess will lead them to confront each other. John Robinson, Pat Quinn, Country Joe and the Fish. 1971. Rated PG.
(USA) Wanted: Dead or Alive
11:30PM (1) (4) ABC News Nightline
(1) Pillus Woman
(1) Honeymooners
(1) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are musical personality Anita Baker, actor Jeff Daniels and cartoonist George Proffers. (60 min.) in Stereo.
(1) MOVIE: "Lost Command" A decorated military man, involved in the French-Algerian conflict, clashes with his superior. Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Claude Cardinale. 1966.
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(CNN) Sports Tonight
(DIS) MOVIE: "Phantom of the Open Heath" Jean Shepherd's view of growing up in the Midwest during the 1940's. James Broderick, Barbara Bilton. 1976.
(E)SPN) SportsCenter Hour
(1) Entertainment Tonight
Leza Gibons hosts a special three-part series which traces the history of the casting couch myth from Hollywood's early days to present. "The Casting Couch: Fact or Fiction?" in Stereo.
11:40PM (MAX) MOVIE: "Snow Bunnie" Dad's name too thrilling when his daughter takes up with his Bavarian resort's ski instructor. Max Mueseler, Judith. 1984. Rated PG in Stereo.
12:00AM (1) Kojak
(1) Star Trek
(1) Tales of the Unexpected
(1) 800 Club
(1) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(1) Dick Cavett
(1) Novela: Amy or Senor (60 min.)
(1) Sanford and Son
(CNN) Newsnight
(E)SPN) NFL Films Presents (R)
(1) Entertainment Tonight
Tonight's guests are Richard Lewis, Cissy Busby, and homcoming queen Dana Nelson. (60 min.) in Stereo.
(1) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(1) Gene Scott
(E)SPN) Truck and Tractor Pulling: Battle of the Monster Trucks (R)
(USA) Edge of Night
12:55AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Dogs" A university professor attempts to discover what is causing a pack of dogs to terrorize a small college town. David McCallum, George Wyner, Linda Gray. 1977. Rated R.
1:00AM (1) I Love Lucy
(1) Dynasty
(1) Joe Franklin Show
(1) Twilight Zone
(1) Maude
(1) More Real People
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

Advice

Lusty heart is not the same as lust in action at the bar



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Sincerely in Christ in Ohio" is the epitome of naïveté if he really believes that the girl who danced topless is guilty of inflicting lust in men. Men are born that way; it is undisciplined submission to lust that causes problems. Men go to see girls dance topless because they are already filled with lust. If they didn't go there, they would probably go elsewhere and do worse.

"Sincerely" drove for the green, but he landed on the wrong fairway. BEEN THERE IN OXFORD, MASS. DEAR ABBY: I'm past 80 and read you religiously. The letter about teens who lack self-control and plead for birth control got my attention. Let those teens read this: The bee is such a busy soul! He has no time for birth control. So that is why in times like these. There are so many sons of bees. Have a good day! DR. CYRIL T. DALTON, GRAFTON, OHIO

DEAR DR. DALTON: My day was made better because of your letter. CONFIDENTIAL TO SILENT BUT SEQUENT: Send this to your loquacious friend in Indianapolis: Have you not noted that usually it is the person who is least worth listening to who persists in talking most? Also, that it is the person present who could talk most interestingly who is the slowest to open up—and that when he does he is quick to resume silence if interrupted by some shallow gabbler? "Empty vessels make the most noise." —B.C. Forbes

DEAR ABBY: I've a few years ago I could have written the letter from "Massachusetts Mom," whose handsome, popular teen-age son had girls calling him at all hours of the night. Only I had two such sons. "Mom" said her son had to catch the 6:45 school bus every morning, so he tried to get to bed by 9:30 p.m. on school nights but girls would call him at 10:30 and 11 p.m., disturbing the entire household. I'm surprised she had to write to you for help. The solution is simple. Here's how I solved it: I would answer the phone personally after 9 p.m., and if it was for one of the boys, I'd politely say, "He has gone to bed and cannot take any calls after 9 p.m., but if you'll give me your name and phone number I will ask him to call you tomorrow." It didn't take very long for them to catch on. PENNSYLVANIA MOM

DEAR MOM: Jeff wrote to say that they had solved the problem in that manner. One young man said his mother refused to call him on the phone after 9:30 p.m., but she'd call his teen-age sister to the phone

Thyroid treatment can vary

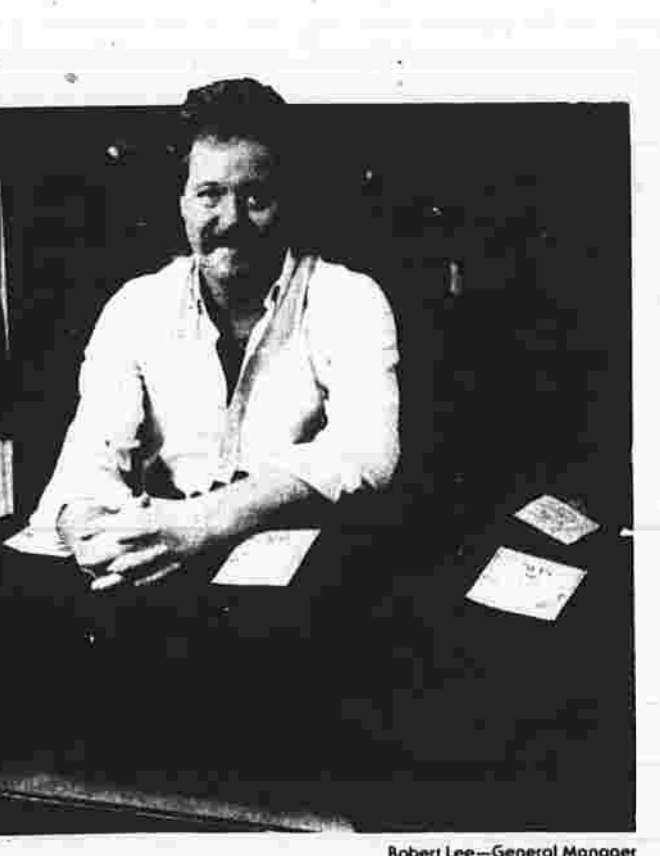


Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've surgery or radioactive iodine the preferred treatment for hyperthyroidism? As a general rule, I prefer drug treatment to either of the other two options.

Does your medical coverage match your needs? Dr. Gott's new Health Report, Insuring Your Good Health, explains the ins and outs of medical insurance and Medicare. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3628. Be sure to mention the title.



Robert Lee—General Manager

Thoughts

Count Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian writer, was once walking the streets of Moscow on a cold wintry night. Suddenly, he was stopped by a beggar in rags, shivering with the cold. The man's eyes pleaded for some coin with which to purchase food. Tolstoy's great dismay, he found nothing, for he had left home without his wallet. He placed his hand in the hand of the unfortunate beggar and with a deep sigh said, "I am sorry my friend, I have nothing for you." The beggar's eyes lit up, and overcome by emotion, he whispered, "But you gave me the greatest gift of all — you called me friend."

This lesson is emphasized by the fact that humankind began with the creation of one couple. Thus, no one can claim ultimate greater ancestry than another. Only when we truly believe this equality can we call anyone we meet "friend." Rabbi Richard J. Flavin Temple Beth Shalom

Cinema

- HARTFORD — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15; 7:30, 9:30 — Children of a Lesser God (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30.
MANCHESTER — UA Theaters East — Top Gun (PG) 7:30, 9:40 — Tough Guys (PG) 7:15, 9:20, 9:45 — Menace 3, 4, 7:30.
EAST HARTFORD — East Catholic High School — Top Gun (PG) 7:30, 9:40 — Top Gun (PG) 7:30, 9:40 — Top Gun (PG) 7:30, 9:40.
VERNON — Cine 1 & 2 — Tough Guys (PG) 7:15, 9:20, 9:45.
WEST HARTFORD — Film 1 & 2 — Top Gun (PG) 7:30, 9:40 — Tough Guys (PG) 7:30, 9:40.
WILLIMANTIC — Jillean Swears Cinema — Top Gun (PG) 7:30, 9:45 — Pick-Up (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30 — Children of a Lesser God (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30.

'United Cable Advertising Put Green In Our Jeans.'

As the manager of Work Apparel, I've seen when advertising gets results. And when it doesn't. United Cable Television Advertising got excellent results for Work Apparel. When we advertised on ESPN this year during the NCAA Basketball season, the result was a substantial increase in store traffic and sales. The advertisements were incredibly cost effective. They reached just the people we wanted to reach—and specifically the towns we count on for customers. The people coming into our stores were saying they saw our ads on TV as they slipped into their jeans. So if you want to put green in your jeans, call Ad Sales Manager Al Davidson at United Cable. Call 544-2020 today.

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SPORTS

Coventry sent to the sidelines

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

SUFFIELD — The field was not to Coventry's liking. It was too narrow to spread things out for the Patriots.

The opposition, as it turned out, wasn't at the Patriots' liking, either.

They were too good.

Granny High, the defending state Class S champs, had too much defense and a more productive offense as the Bears ousted the Charter Oak Conference champs, Monday in a quarterfinal match.

The game had been postponed from Saturday due to rain. The Suffield High School field was still quite soggy, and the players did their share of slipping and sliding around, but as the saying goes, both teams had to play on it.

Granny, now 15-1-2, was the better team on this day. Coventry's performance, which shone in the defensive end but left something to be desired up front, left Patriot coach Bob Plaster perplexed. "We got the ball to some openings, but we didn't take anyone out," he offered. "We kind of slowed down and waited for support. I would have liked to have seen them take some one-on-one," he continued.

Granny's midfielder Tim O'Meara put his team on top with the contest only 7:35 old. He sliced an 18-yard direct kick into the near, left corner of the cage which Patriot goalie Ron Gardner couldn't reach. Gardner was playing with a painful Charley horse and it was obvious at his movements were limited.

First-year Bears head coach Steve Hauk was appreciative of O'Meara's score. "Any time you're in a tournament game and you score early, that has to give you a lift," he said.

It was a defensive-minded first half with Granny's defense, led by

All-State sweeper Steve Smith, and the Coventry defense, featuring sweeper Matt Paton, not allowing too much space. Smith vocally kept his teammates informed of any open Patriot. "He (Smith) is in charge. He makes sure everyone has someone," Hauk said. "The 3-3-1 at the half read 5-3 in Granny's favor."

"When (an opponent) gets down to our defensive end, the kids do a nice job of contain and double teaming," Hauk cited.

Granny gradually took control in the second half and had a number of scoring opportunities. Some good short passing had the Bears knocking on the door several times, and they didn't kick it down until 31:00 remained. A throw-in from John Kuk on the left side ran to left wing Dave Oleckna. He pushed it over to Rich Slayton and he in turn deflected it to the end zone.

"The second half we played a much better brand of soccer. We had some good opportunities," Hauk said.

Coventry, which bows out at 12-3-1, had one bid with about two minutes remaining. A mini-shooting match saw Bear goalie Chris Mullen, who wasn't truly tested, come out to maybe play peacemaker. All he almost wound up with was egg on his face as Coventry's Jack Ayer took the direct kick at the vacant net.

But his boot sailed into the side of the cage and that was the end for the Patriots.

Kevin Joy, Jason Garick and Jason Smith stood out defensively for Coventry, along with Paton, Rob Berkowitz, Dan Poulakis and Ayer gave the Patriots some fine midfield play. Mullen, who only had to make two saves to record the shutout, was well protected by Kuk, stopper Nate Dowden and Dave Smith, in addition to the well-prepared Steve Smith.



Manchester's Jim Pearson (right) serves in on Enfield running back Marc Stets during CCC East football action Monday at Enfield High. Pearson was a standout on defense and added a two-point conversion offensively as the Indians rallied for a 15-12 victory.

MHS rally subdues Enfield

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

ENFIELD — What began as a nightmare for the Manchester High football team transformed into a dramatic comeback Monday afternoon against the Enfield Green Raiders as the visiting Indians rallied for an emotional 15-12 come-from-behind victory to keep its hopes of a league title alive.

An unfortunate scenario erupted during the last minute of play — which was marred by violence on the field between the two teams — prompting the officials to call the contest with 42 seconds left.

The win moves Manchester's record to 4-2 in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division and 5-4 overall, while Enfield dropped to 2-3 in the CCC East and 3-5-1 overall. With one conference game remaining, the Indians need assistance from Windham to gain a tie for the league title. Windham faces CCC East-leading South Windsor, 5-1, Saturday while the Indians are home against second-place, 4-1 East Hartford High at Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m.

For Manchester, the better portion of the first half was atrocious, both offensively and defensively. Enfield, namely senior running back Marc Stets, literally ran right through the porous Indian defense. Stets led the Raiders' march during their opening drive, before junior halfback Dayne Gunkowski plunged over from two yards out for the first Enfield touchdown to give the Raiders a 6-0 lead.

The first two possessions for Manchester resulted in turnovers — an interception and a fumble off the option by Indian junior running back Kelly Dubois. Stets had a 35-yard touchdown run nullified by a clipping call. The Raiders on their next possession saw a wide open Dennis Pelletier drop a pass on the Manchester 5-yard line. Manchester, meanwhile, was being stifled by an impregnable Raider defense.

"They (Enfield) outmaneuvered us defensively," Indian coach Ron Cournoyer said. "We came out extremely flat. We couldn't do anything."

A 29-yard pass play from QB Jack Riley to Gunkowski proved to be the pivotal play in the Raiders' next scoring drive, placing them at the Manchester 30. Stets began his assault on the Indian goal line and carried Enfield to the Manchester 5 on six consecutive carries. Following an interception, Stets burrowed his way into the end zone for Enfield's second score with 2:30 remaining in the first half. Enfield fell on



Manchester High's Dwayne Albert is all smiles as he holds up the football after scoring the go-ahead touchdown for the Indians on a 7-yard run in the fourth quarter of Monday's game.

Riley departed the game during the third quarter and was replaced by Mike Pych for Enfield. Also, Stets — who gained 97 yards on 21 carries — was lost during the third quarter. The second half found an inspired Indian defense, especially 6-foot, 300-pound Jim Pearson, Fran Jurewicz, and David Fox. "Our defense responded emotionally to our offense," Cournoyer said.

Following a scoreless third period, Manchester had the ball when the fourth quarter began on what proved to be the winning drive. A pass interference play set up the Indians on the Enfield 7-yard line with 10 minutes left. Albert, who had some fine runs during the drive, scored from three and the Raiders had the lead with 9:28 remaining. "Albert gave us the intensity we needed today," Cournoyer said. "He was our inside man today." In a move reminiscent of William "the Refrigerator" Perry, the 300-pound Pearson was inserted in the backfield and bulled his way through the Enfield line for the two-point conversion.

"Pearson was our emotional leader," Cournoyer said. "He made a big play for the two-point conversion."

Pearson sacked Riley twice during Enfield's last drive and Rasmus intercepted Riley with 2:09 to go to seal the victory. Disappointment hardened into frustration for the Raiders during the last minute of play. Two apparent cheap shots were inflicted by Enfield following tackles, which led to both benches clearing. The officials then wisely called the game.

"Give Manchester credit," DeFilippi said. "Their defense played the second half. They bent but didn't break."

Cournoyer was elated. "I can't tell you how pleased I am." "This one of the most satisfying wins I've ever had as a coach."

Statistics:

WHHS	Enfield
44	64
110	157
44	68
154	200
3-9	3-8
1	2
6-35	4-20
3-26.7	3-19.3

Scoring:
 E — Gunkowski 2-yard run (pass followed)
 M — Stets 5-yard run (run followed)
 M — Russell 14-yard pass from Dubois (Albert kick)
 M — Albert 7-yard run (Pearson run)

the two-point conversion try and settled for a 12-0 lead.

"That clipping call cost us a touchdown," Enfield coach Tom DeFilippi said.

Manchester, which appeared listless, needed a score before halftime to gain some momentum and it did just that. The Indians took the ball from their own 37-yard line with 2:33 left in the half and drove to the Enfield 20 with 15 seconds left — having acquired their first three first downs of the half along the way. The key play

was a 24-yard tipped completion from Dubois to junior Eric Rasmus. After another completion to Rasmus, Dubois found Russell in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown and Manchester gained its momentum. Dwayne Albert, returning after missing two games with a mild case of mono, added the extra point and Enfield led, 12-7, at half.

"That (the touchdown at the end of the first half) really surprised us," Cournoyer said. "It gave us hope."

Kosar's hot hand sinks the Dolphins

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer was pleased to be drawn into a debate about young quarterbacks. "I'm pleased to be in the quarter back we have," Schottenheimer said Monday night after 22-year-old Bernie Kosar passed for a career-best 401 yards to lead the Browns past 25-year-old Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins 26-16.

"Without any question, Bernie had an outstanding performance," Schottenheimer said. "He came off some primary reads to hit receivers off the backside reads, because of things the defense did."

Kosar completed 32 of 50 passes without an interception and without a touchdown pass, although three Cleveland receivers dropped potential scoring passes in the end zone.

The more celebrated Marino finished with 22 completions in 39 attempts for 295 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception.

Kosar was rated fourth in the AFC and Marino was fifth entering the game.

So which quarterback is more valuable? "I won't answer that," Schottenheimer said.

Harry Holt and Curtis Dickey ran for touchdowns and Matt Bahr kicked four short field goals for the Browns, 7-3.

Boston's 401 yards matched Otto Graham's total, achieved in 1952, for the second-best passing game in Cleveland history. Brian Sipe set the club record with 444 yards against the Baltimore Colts in 1981.

Kosar's previous high, 293 yards, came against the Cincinnati Bengals in September.

The Browns dominated the game statistically, coming out with a total of 333 to Miami's 4-8. But Cleveland's inability to finish off its drives kept the game close until well into the second half.

The Browns led 16-10 at halftime

after Bahr kicked field goals of 32, 19 and 16 yards and Holt, a tight end, ran 16 yards on an end-around for a touchdown.

Cleveland receivers Webster Slaughter, Orzle Newsome and Brian Brennan each missed passes in the end zone to force the Browns to settle for Bahr's field goals.

"The balls were a little slick," Kosar said. "I think we had some trouble holding onto the ball early."

Marino threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Mark Duper and Fud Revez kicked a 20-yard field goal for the Dolphins in the first half.

A Miami turnover helped Cleveland open up a 23-10 lead 10 minutes into the third quarter. Miami's Ron Davenport fumbled after catching a pass at the Miami 29-yard line, and Dickey ran 12 yards for a touchdown four plays later.

Dickey finished with 92 yards on 15 carries.

"We showed a lot of offensive weapons, and that keeps the defense honest," Kosar said.

Bahr added a 21-yard field goal — after an apparent 5-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Mack was ruled nullified because Kosar was ruled to have been in the grasp of a defender — with 10 minutes to play.

The Dolphins, who had the second-ranked offense in the NFL behind Dallas entering the game, were held scoreless in the second half until Marino hit Mark Clayton with a 22-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game.

"It was a big game for us if we were going to get back in the playoff race," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We needed to come out of Cleveland at 5-5, but now at 4-6, we're in tough shape."

Cleveland, with six victories in its last seven games, leads the Bengals by one game in the AFC Central Division.

"It's getting tougher the end of the season and we needed the win to stay in first place alone," Kosar said.

Yanks' Ron Guidry wants to stay, but files for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in his career, left-hander Ron Guidry has filed for free agency. But, just like last time, he'd rather stay with the New York Yankees.

The 36-year-old left-hander, coming off a 9-12 season, was among eight players who filed for free agency with the Players

Association Monday.

Monday's additions brought the number of players who have filed to 47. The deadline for filing is midnight tonight.

Guidry's agent, Reggie Ringue, said he expects the signing to be a "draw-out process," but added that "Ron has made it clear he would like to remain with the

Yankees if a contract can be worked out."

Guidry opted for free agency in 1985 and signed a \$2.5 million contract with the Yankees after seriously negotiating with several other teams.

Two members of the American League champion Boston Red Sox — outfielder Tony Armas and

pitcher Joe Sambito — also filed for free agency.

Armas, a center fielder, had 11 homers and 58 runs batted in for the Red Sox this year but did not start in the World Series after spraining his ankle in the playoffs against the California Angels.

Armas came to Boston in an 1983 trade with Oakland. In 1984 he hit 43

homers and drove in 123 runs. The last two seasons he was bothered by several injuries.

Sambito, a left-handed reliever, was picked up by the Red Sox after being released at the end of the 1985 season by the New York Mets. He worked 44 2-3 innings in 53 appearances for the Red Sox with a 2-0 record, 4.84 ERA and 12 saves.

The players who filed for free agency were outfielders Lonnie Smith of Kansas City, Jim Dwyer of Baltimore and Davey Lopes of Houston, and pitchers Vida Blue of San Francisco and Joe Price of Cincinnati.

Smith, a left fielder, batted .287 with eight homers and 44 RBI for the Royals.

Irish Billy Corcoran back home in Manchester

How time flies! It's been 40 years since Irishman Billy Corcoran was a promising middleweight boxer and a regular on outdoor cards presented weekly at the Manchester Arena at the corner of West Center Street and Hartford Road, now occupied by Lynch Motors.

Corcoran, 83, is back living in Manchester after residing in New Orleans and Florida. He's no longer a middleweight, but in the class of a full-grown heavyweight, and he's long removed from the ring with tennis his main form of relaxation.

The still handsome Corcoran, with no visible marks of ring warfare, is a member of the Seniors 62 tennis group which performs three times weekly at the Manchester Racquet Club.

"My goal is to lose 20 pounds and get down to fighting shape," he said recently after a 90-minute workout on the court. "I'm employed as a security guard at the Gerber Scientific plant in South Windsor."

Corcoran dreamed an early age of following in the footsteps of his uncle, George, who was a prizefighter in New Haven. He sought out a trainer and Louis "Kid" Kaplan, former world's featherweight champion, took the role.

At beat, Corcoran could be described as a good club fighter, a man who wasn't afraid to take a punch while landing one and always managing to give the paying fan his money's worth.

The wooden bleachers and portable ring-side seats were usually filled at the Red Men's Arena before World War II broke out when the shows were staged.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

He hung up his gloves in 1946 and turned to tennis. He was prominent on the local tournament scene and teamed with Al Whitney in 1958 to win the town doubles championship.

"That was a thrill, but the biggest in tennis came in New Orleans in 1968 when I won the city parks Class B singles title," he recalled. Moving to Florida, Corcoran was a teaching pro in St. Petersburg area.

"It's great to be back home (Manchester) and seeing a lot of my old friends," he said as he hurried out to keep a court — tennis court — appointment.

viewed daily during business hours until after the holiday.

Rick Krause, a Manchester native, has authored a feature story on the Manchester Road Race in the November-December issue of New England Running. Krause, a veteran runner who has competed in several local Turkey Day races, is currently a reporter and sports editor of the Lincoln County News in Maine.

Names of the invited runners who will headline the 50th Road Race will be revealed at a press luncheon next Wednesday at Cayville's. Several name runners are expected, including England's John Doherty.

Ex-official dies

Bob Kennedy, long-time track and cross country coach at the University of Connecticut, who died earlier this month, was well-known in Manchester. He played a leading role in locally promoted meets. For more than a decade, he held the title as assistant director of the annual Thanksgiving Five Mile Road Race and during this time also headed up the final statistics committee which tallied the individual and team times and placements, no small order. He also was an official for nearly a decade handling several field events during the New England Relays at Manchester High's Wigren Track. He was 63.

Drawing much interest in the main lobby of the Savings Bank of Manchester's main office is a colorful, pictorial exhibit of Road Race history. The book is one of the race sponsors. The exhibit may be

Incoming president

John Pickens will assume the presidency of the Manchester Country Club at the annual meeting Thursday night at the club. Paul Rossetto will be the vice president with the Board of Governors consisting of Al Elzner Jr., Jack Gannon, Bill Tomkiel, Marge Grant, Dick Schotta, Beldon Schaefer, Lynn Prior, Bill Palmer and Ben DelMastro. Tony Pietrantonio chaired the Nominating Committee with Pat Mistretta and Bruce Watkins the first and second vice presidents. Booker replaces Joan Schwarz.

A new softball field at the Christie McCormick sports complex at Manchester Community College is taking shape and should be ready for the women's spring schedule. The area is adjacent to the baseball field and tennis courts.

Sports In Brief

Gooden's wedding plans canceled

NEW YORK — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden's wedding plans for this weekend have been canceled, according to a published report.

Today's editions of the New York Daily News also said Gooden is the father of an 8-month-old son, named Dwight Jr. Gooden's father, reached at his home in Tampa, Fla., did not say who the mother was, but confirmed that it was not Carlene Pearson, whom Gooden had known since high school and was scheduled to marry.

Dan Gooden also denied that a wedding had even been planned, and added that the relationship between his son and Pearson was over.

However, the Daily News quoted some of Gooden's teammates and a club official as saying there was a wedding planned, but that they had a disagreement on Oct. 27, the night the Mets won the World Series by beating the Boston Red Sox, and called off the ceremony. Source also said the elder Gooden was not a big fan of Pearson's.

Gooden, who will be 22 on Sunday, was 17-6 for the Mets during the 1986 season with a 2.34 earned run average, but was far from the dominating hurler who won the National League Cy Young Award in 1985. He was 6-1 in the NL playoffs against Houston, despite allowing only two runs in 17 innings, but was 0-2 with an 8.00 ERA in the World Series.

Dennis Buden named to NHL post

HARTFORD — Dennis Buden, assistant director of public relations for the Hartford Whalers for the past two years, has been named director of information for the National Hockey League.

In his new position, Buden will be responsible for all media relations and club communications out of the NHL's New York office, the league said in a statement Monday. The appointment will be effective Dec. 1.

A 28-year-old native of New Britain, Conn., Buden joined the Whalers after serving as tour press director for the Professional Bowlers Association previously as a news and sports reporter for the New Haven Register and as a reporter for the Waterbury Republican.

Hockey's King Clancy is dead

TORONTO — King Clancy, a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, died at the age of 83 after a brief illness.

Clancy came to the Toronto Maple Leafs as a player in 1930 from the Ottawa Senators for \$35,000 and two players and helped the Leafs win their first Stanley Cup in 1932. He was an NHL all-star three times in a 16-year career.

Vernon NHL player of the week

MONTREAL — Rookie goalie Mike Vernon of the Calgary Flames, who posted four consecutive victories including a shutout last week, was named the NHL's Player of the Week for the period ending Nov. 9.

The 23-year-old Vernon had a 1.75 goals-against average during the span. His eight victories also tied him with goalie Ron Hextall of the Philadelphia Flyers for the league lead.

Jordan NBA player of the week

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan, who averaged 39.4 points in leading the Chicago Bulls to a 4-1 start, was named the NBA's Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday.

Jordan, who began the season with a 50-point effort against New York, has shot 50 percent from the field and 78 percent from the free-throw line. He also has averaged 5.6 rebounds, 3.6 assists, 2.8 steals and 2.0 blocks.

Boston gets IBA franchise

LOS ANGELES — The International Basketball Association, a professional league for players 6-foot-4 and under, has approved its ninth franchise, in Boston, as it prepares to open play in the summer of 1988.

Boston joins original franchisees awarded to New York, Chicago, Washington D.C., South Florida, Winnipeg, Alaska, Los Angeles and a Southern California franchise based in Orange County.

Ben Haskin, chairman of the board of directors, said the owner of the Boston franchise is Ray Ciccola, a businessman formerly involved in pro sports with the Boston Lobsters of World Team Tennis.

Celtics' Walton put on disabled list

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics have added backup center Bill Walton to the injured list to give him more time to nurse a sore right ankle.

Under NBA rules, placing Walton on the list means he will miss a minimum of five games, team spokesman Jeff Twiss said Monday night.

The defending NBA champions already are minus guard Danny Ainge, who has a sore lower back, and reserve forward Scott Wedman, who has a sore left heel.

76ers' Barkley out of the hospital

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers forward Charles Barkley was released Monday from Temple University Hospital after treatment for a bleeding spleen.

He will not return to the team until at least next Monday, when he will undergo another examination, a spokeswoman for the NBA team said.



Martina Navratilova of Fort Worth, Texas, reacts after winning a point against Hana Mandlikova in the finals of the Virginia Slims of New England tournament Monday. Navratilova won 6-2, 6-2.

Martina defends New England title

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Relying on a fierce serve-and-volley game, Martina Navratilova defended her Virginia Slims of New England tennis title with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

Navratilova, the top seed, dominated at the net throughout Monday night's match, getting a service break in the first game and jumping to a 4-1 lead in the first set on the way to her 12th tournament championship this year.

The 30-year-old Navratilova, of Fort Worth, Texas, won five consecutive games in the second set as she required just 57 minutes to take her second New England Slims title this year. She won the tournament when it was last held Jan. 14.

The win Monday was worth \$45,000 to Navratilova; Mandlikova pocketed \$22,500.

Navratilova got the jump on Mandlikova at the outset of their match, taking quick control at the net and volleying three consecutive winners before allowing Mandlikova a single service point.

Navratilova traded service games with her 24-year-old opponent and scored yet another break at love in the fifth game for her 4-1 lead.

Mandlikova changed her strategy and relied on rocketing returns of service and lobs just inside the baseline. She broke back to 4-2, but Navratilova put away some winners off her volley, broke back and served out the set.

Mandlikova, after double-faulting at the start of the second set, attempted to play herself back into the match with a variety of shots that earned her the next four points.

But Navratilova's serve-and-volley game proved too much for Mandlikova to handle, and the challenger was allowed just a single service return point as Navratilova won the next five games.

Navratilova combined her powerful serve-and-volley with aggressiveness at the net in limiting Mandlikova to just eight points in the five-game run.

Mandlikova mustered her third and final service game of the match after dropping behind 15-30. She responded with an unreturnable serve and twice served deep enough to gain the net for winning volleys.

Stars & Stripes suffers setback

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Armed with a new generation of light-weather sails, England's White Crusader defeated Stars & Stripes in light breezes today in the second round of the America's Cup challenger trials.

Harold Cudmore, skipper of White Crusader, said his crew "felt confident of beating Stars & Stripes in the light air. We have the speed and windward ability of our new sails."

All six challengers' races were pushed back two hours and 15 minutes due to lack of wind, a decision Cudmore called "justified," adding that "by the time the race started, we had 10 knots of breeze."

The delay forced the Race Committee to cut the course from 24.5 to 10.15 miles, but Cudmore said the abbreviated circuit didn't do his boat. "A shortened course meant we won by a smaller margin."

The loss was the third second-round setback for Dennis Conner and Stars & Stripes, dropping it further behind the top two boats, New Zealand and America II, which both won their races. White Crusader now trails third-place Stars & Stripes by only three points, 41-38.

Conner has said that if the winds remain light, his boat could be back in the U.S. before Thanksgiving.

New Zealand remained five points ahead of America II, by beating USA, the San Francisco-based boat skippered by Tom Blackaller, by one minute, 25 seconds, America II, skippered by John Kollus, defeated Challenge France by 3:16. New Zealand now has 46 points, while America II has 51.

In the other races, French Kiss defeated Italia, Eagle edged Azurra and Canada II trounced Heart of America.

French Kiss' victory moved it into fifth place, ahead of USA and three points behind White Crusader.

Each second round victory is worth five points to the winner. First-round wins were worth one point and in the third round, which begins Dec. 2, winners will get 12 points.

The top four boats move into the semifinals, which will begin Dec. 28.

Stars & Stripes' loss changes the picture for the semifinals. It had been thought that Stars & Stripes, America II and New Zealand would fill three of the four semifinal berths. America II and New Zealand still seem to be the fastest boats among the 12 challengers.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE

The 1986 Road Race Festival celebrates the fiftieth running of the Manchester Road Race. It is co-sponsored by the Race Committee and the Town of Manchester and will be held from Saturday, November 22, through Saturday, November 29. All proceeds from the festival will go to aid research in muscular dystrophy.

The Road Race Committee acknowledges the generous financial help of the following companies that have made the Festival possible: Pratt & Whitney, United Technologies Corporation; The Hartford Courant; The Savings Bank of Manchester; J.D. Real Estate Company; and Lynch Toyota-Pontiac.

- EVENTS**
- Saturday, November 22**
- Sports and Fitness Expo 11am-3pm, Manchester High School, Cafeteria and Gymnasium. No charge for admission. All information: Joan Schwarz, Telephone 643-4098.
 - Turkey, Goose and Pig Ball 7pm, Manchester Community College, Cocksails, Buffet Dinner, Dancing, Black Tie, Tickets \$50.00 per person. All information: Anita Murphy, 131 Lakewood Circle North, Manchester, Telephone 647-1308. Tickets: Denise Prindiville, 310 Timrod Road, Manchester, Telephone 649-0026.
- Monday, November 24**
- Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus 8pm, Manchester High School, Bradley Auditorium, Tickets \$6.00, Senior Citizens \$4.00, at door. Children under 16, no charge. All information: Mike Parsons, Telephone 649-2766.
- Wednesday, November 26**
- Fashion Show and Luncheon "Off and Running" Noon-2pm, Manchester Country Club, Presented by Sage-Allen and Sally Middleton. Tickets \$10.00. For information and tickets: Bev Malone, Telephone 649-6718.
- Thanksgiving, November 27**
- Manchester Road Race 10am, St. James Church on Main Street, Entry Fee \$6.00 before November 14, and \$8.00 thereafter. All information: Telephone 643-1096.
- Friday, November 28**
- Ruddell Auditorium, Manchester Memorial Hospital 12 noon, "Cheney Brothers was the World". An audio-visual presentation of life and labor in early 20th Century South Manchester by John F. Sutherland, Professor of History at Manchester Community College and Director, Institute of Local History. All information: Andrew Beck, Public Relations, Manchester Memorial Hospital 647-4751.
 - Blood Bank, St. Mary's Church 1:30pm-6pm, Park Street, Manchester, Neill Auditorium Drop-ins welcome. Appointments preferred. All information: Red Cross, Manchester, 643-5111.
 - Sportman's Thanksgiving Service 6:00pm, St. Mary's Church, Park Street, Manchester. All information: Mary Willhite, 647-9550.
 - Hai Roach Show 8:00pm, Manchester High School, Bailey Auditorium, Tickets \$12 at Ray Bell's Music Store, 50 Purnell Place, Manchester. All information: P. J. Tierney, Telephone 643-2507.
- Saturday, November 29**
- Parade 11:30am, Downtown Manchester from Mary Cheney Library to Army Navy Club, "Fifty Years of Sharing", information: Steve Penny 643-7585.
- History of the road race, written by Amy Burfoot, will be available at race time. Pratt & Whitney is underwriting the cost of the book and all profits will go to aid the shelter for homeless people operated by the Manchester Area Council of Churches.
- Eamon Flanagan, Festival Co-ordinator

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	
Lost/Found	01
Personals	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	05
Employment & Education	
Help Wanted	11
Situation Wanted	12
Business Opportunities	13
Instruction	14
Employment Services	15
Real Estate	
Homes for Sale	21
Condominiums for Sale	22
Lots/Land for Sale	23
Investment Property	24
Business Property	
Resort Property	25
Mortgages	26
Wanted to Buy	28
Rentals	
Rooms for Rent	31
Apartments for Rent	32
Condominiums for Rent	33
Homes for Rent	34
Store/Office Space	35
Resort Property	36
Industrial Property	37
Miscellaneous for Rent	38
Roommates Wanted	39
Wanted to Rent	40
Services	
Child Care	51
Cleaning Services	52

Entertainment	
Bookkeeping/Income Tax	53
Carpeting/Remodeling	54
Painting/Papering	55
Roofing/Siding	57
Flooring	58
Cameras and Photo Equipment	59
Electrical	59
Pets and Supplies	65
Miscellaneous for Sale	67
Top Sales	68
Wanted to Buy/Trade	69
Merchandise	
Holiday/Seasonal	71
Antiques and Collectibles	72
Trucks/Vans for Sale	73
Furniture	74
TV/Stereo/Appliances	75
Machinery and Tools	76
Lawn and Garden	77
Good Things to Eat	78
Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood	79
Automotive	
Cars for Sale	91
Recreational Equipment	92
Boats and Marine Equipment	93
Musical Items	94
Auto Services	95
Pets and Supplies	96
Miscellaneous Automotive	97
Wanted to Buy/Trade	98

RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 40 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND
Last-Small ated worn colored, short haired older female dog. Answers to "Jenny". Call 646-5009 after 7pm.

WORTH LOOKING INTO...
The many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

PERSONALS
New Credit Card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C7C.T.C., 24 hours.

FINANCIAL
Finding a cash buyer for the items you'd like to sell is easy. Just let our readers know what you have for sale with an ad in Classified. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

RN-3 full supervisor. We are seeking RNs for our 155 bed facility with good organizational and interpersonal skills. Excellent benefits and wages. Also accepting applications for 3 full charge positions. Call A. Plante DNS, Crestfield Home Health Care, 443-5151 EOE.

East Hartford roofing company looking for roofers and roofers helpers. No experience necessary. Benefits available. Call 293-2919.

Looking for part time housekeeper. Approximately 2 1/2 days per week. Must be mature dependable and meticulous. Call 646-5153 and leave message with service.

Production Worker for light manufacturing. Some IRV. Send resumes to: Box X/c/o The Manchester Herald. Call 649-3900.

Medical Secretary-Part time opening in Internal Medicine office. Respects bills, insurance forms, and patient contact. Medical office expert. Call 646-4655 between 9am-5pm.

Immediate opening in South Glastonbury for self motivated well organized individual. Must be experienced typist and work interaction with people. Partnership work schedule possible. Salary range \$12,000. Please send letter with skills and experience to Box 102, South Glastonbury, 06073.

Unisex Hair Stylist. part time, 20 hours. Must be dependable. Experienced with following preferred. Apply: Donna's 253 West Middle Tpk, behind Mr. Donut.

HELP WANTED

Retail Sales-Parkade Health Shoppe seeking part time help. Knowledge of vitamins a plus. multi faceted job. Call 646-8178, 9am-4pm.

Truck Driver for delivery of fuel oil. Truck driving experience necessary. Part or full time. Call 649-2871 for appointment.

Infant day care needed beginning in January. For more information please call 643-0889.

Needed experienced mature woman to stay week days 9-4 with easy care for elderly bedridden woman. Comfortable home with bus to door. Possible flexible hours shared between two. Please write about yourself. Send resumes to: Box X/c/o The Manchester Herald.

Hard working handy man for painting and maintenance around apartments. Part time. Call Ken at 643-1442.

Front Desk Representative. Full and part time. Varied hours. Apply in person: Quality Inn Conference Center, 51 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, EOE/AA.

Banking-Full and Part time positions available. Call Mrs. Waters at 649-4586.

Part time help wanted week days immediately. Seasonal. Apply in person: Winter's Gift Shop, 1 Tolland Tpk.

Bolton Mobil-Wanted experienced service station attendants for am, pm, weekend shifts. Apply in person of Bolton Mobil, route 6 Bolton.

HELP WANTED

Home Health Aide-Part time position for qualified individual in private home. Duties include bathing, dressing, and light housekeeping for elderly couple. Certification and experience necessary. Weekend hours required. Call 643-8383.

Help Wanted-Responsible adult needed to transport vehicles for local GM dealer on a part time basis. Apply: Tom Kelly, Carrier Chevrolet, 646-4644.

Dental Assistant-Orthodontic. Vernon, Experience necessary. 875-6246.

Computer Operator-Data Processing. 7:30am-4:00pm. Monday through Friday. Please call 646-5772.

HELP WANTED

Telephone Operators. No experience necessary. Full time position. Part time, 6am-2pm, 10am-3pm, 5pm-9pm, one day of weekend required. Education and working Service 649-1200.

Planned Maintenance Service repairer to service and repair loading dock. Good driving record is required and a mechanical background would be helpful. Will train for job. Young Tech graduate preferred. Excellent benefits and job opportunities. Please send resume to Mr. Sherwood PO Box 204, Columbia Ct, 06027.

Pastry farm workers full time. Benefits included. Call Arbor Acres Farms, 633-4881, John Purcell.

Certified Nursing Assistant-Weekend position. 7:00am-3:00pm. Apply in person Monday through Friday from 9am to 3pm. Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Carpenter's Helpers-Full time. Keep busy this Winter. 649-6000, ask for Mr. Derrin.

X-ray Technicians-Immediate openings for full time and per diem openings for part time. Apply to: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, Ct. 06060. Attention: Physical Therapy Department.

Physical Therapy Assistant-Part time. 15 to 20 hours per week. Applicants should possess an Associate's Degree in Physical Therapy or 2 years experience. Apply to: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, Ct. 06060. Attention: Physical Therapy Department.

HELP WANTED

Part time office clerk for telemarketing room. Must have pleasant telephone personality and good typing skills. 2pm, 5 days per week. Call 528-9624.

Full time position available at our advertising center. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in person at 315 Broad St., Manchester or call 647-8997.

Remove mineral buildup from your toilet by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Clarial Help Needed-Housewife. 10 to 2. Apply: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester. 646-1700, ext 226. EOE.

Munson's Chocolates is seeking a responsible retail sales person. Hours are 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Full benefits. Call 647-8539 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted-Babysitter must be experienced and have references. Part time. Good pay. Nathan Hole area. 646-5531.

Secretary needed for Special Education office in Manchester. High School Diploma required. Good typing skills. Please call Kathy of Eastcom 456-3254 for application. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Permanent Part time position available for a Courier/Clerk in the Advertising Department. Monday through Friday, 9am-3pm. No experience necessary. Must be energetic and reliable. Assist our advertising staff with clerical duties and occasional pick-ups/deliveries of advertising materials. Must have reliable car. Good pay plus mileage. Excellent opportunity to work with a pleasant staff in an interesting field. Please call Denise Roberts, Advertising Director, at 643-2711 for interview appointment.

Driver-Part time for the Manchester Herald. Cover night hours. Call Frank at 742-8867 or the Manchester Herald office, 647-9946.

HELP WANTED

Assistant manager wanted for hardware store. Hardware retail experience preferred. Good starting pay, benefits. Apply at Conners Hardware, 646-5707.

HELP WANTED

Wants to help you earn extra money for the holiday!

We Need:
Li. Industrial Clerk
Typists
Receptionists
Secretaries
Data Entry

Register for work and registration to take a trip on a Oleten. We offer many benefits and top pay so it will take less time to earn your extra holiday cash!

Call Laurie at 647-1951

OLSTEN TEMPORARIES
182 Spencer St. Manchester, CT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Must Sell-T-Shirt, tacket and cap printing equipment. With suppliers. Willing to train. \$400. Negotiable. Call 904-787-8296.

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep Tirt lars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash lars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the lard and out the lid on. The paper will absorb moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate opening in South Glastonbury for self motivated well organized individual. Must be experienced typist and work interaction with people. Partnership work schedule possible. Salary range \$12,000. Please send letter with skills and experience to Box 102, South Glastonbury, 06073.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Unisex Hair Stylist. part time, 20 hours. Must be dependable. Experienced with following preferred. Apply: Donna's 253 West Middle Tpk, behind Mr. Donut.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Banking-Full and Part time positions available. Call Mrs. Waters at 649-4586.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Part time help wanted week days immediately. Seasonal. Apply in person: Winter's Gift Shop, 1 Tolland Tpk.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bolton Mobil-Wanted experienced service station attendants for am, pm, weekend shifts. Apply in person of Bolton Mobil, route 6 Bolton.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Part Time Clerical Help - Inquire
Loan Center Savings Bank of Manchester
923 Main Street
Manchester
EOE

TELEMARKETING
Full and part time positions available for highly motivated individuals. Experienced preferred but we will train. Flexible hours. Up to \$10.00 per hour to start including full benefits.

Call Mr. Mike
1-800-387-3720
1-203-249-7852

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Teacher Aides-Immediate openings in Special Education classrooms. One for language Delayed Behavior Disordered Students, ages 5-7; the other for Developmentally Disabled/Autistic Students ages 3-8. EOE. Apply at: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main Street, Manchester.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

SHARE A RIDE
People who may be interested in riding with or giving you a ride read the Classified columns. Place a car pool ad today. Interested readers will see your message this week!

MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads
phone 643-2711

people read classified

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Part Time WILL SANTA BE COMING TO TOWN?
Will your Christmas be a "Joy to the World" or a "Silent Night"? Our elves are working days, nights and weekends to fill Santas orders and need more help. Don't be a "Rudolph in-the-Red" this Christmas. Come earn the cash you need to stuff everybody's stockings.

Call E. Scrooge
1-800-387-3720
1-203-249-7852

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

DELIVERY PERSON
Aldin Associates, a fast growing chain of convenience stores has a full time, entry level position available in East Hartford. We need a reliable individual 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. EOE/M/F

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Automotive PERSONNEL
We have immediate openings in our Service Departments for the following:
LINE TECHNICIAN
USED CAR TECHNICIAN
SERVICE DISPATCHER
PRE-DELIVERY TECHNICIAN

Apply the following:
EXCELLENT PAY RATE
PROGRAM, HIGH QUALITY
WARRANTY, HIGH HOURLY
RATES, NOT INTERESTED
PAID VACATION, PAID HOLIDAYS, PAID BIRTHDAY, PAID WEEKLY
TRAVEL, PAID TRAVEL
TRAINING, RETIREMENT PLAN, PAYROLL SAVINGS
PROGRAM, 401K SAVINGS
PROGRAM, and more!

People who are willing to pay for their own training and who own their own tools are preferred. Call for personal interview at 646-4186. Montary Brothers, 318 Center St., Manchester.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
For the towns of Bolton and Hallowell. Will train. Nice part time job for Mom or Dad. Call 649-8198 or 537-5766.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Crochet Afghan
A vibrant Sioux-Indian Afghan. Fascinating to crochet from bright colors of soft 4-ply yarn. Nice to use on chilly evenings. No. 5992 has complete directions for 47 x 68-inch coverlet.

To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus \$10 for postage and handling.

Send your order to:
SIOUX-DESIGN
(Dept. of Pattern)
1500 N. Lincoln Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10023
SIOUX-DESIGN, Dept. 210
Call 212-691-1100. No. 5992 has complete directions and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

YOUR PHONE WILL BE RINGING OFF THE HOOK WHEN YOU PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD!

DIAL 643-2711

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB IN YOUR HOMETOWN?

We have a permanent part time position available for a Courier/Clerk in the Manchester Herald's Advertising Department. Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm. No experience necessary. Must be energetic and reliable. Assist our advertising staff with clerical duties and occasional pick-ups/deliveries of advertising materials. Must have reliable car. Good pay plus mileage. Excellent opportunity to work with a pleasant staff in an interesting field. Please call Denise Roberts, Advertising Director, at 643-2711 for interview appointment.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Advisor and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$
With Your Own Part-Time Job. An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting costs.

21 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Advisor and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Part Time Earn Extra Cash! INSERTERS WANTED
Call 647-9946 Ask for Bob

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Part time drivers - wanted for South Windsor school buses. Starting pay \$5 per hour. Full training provided. Call 528-0086.

HELP WANTED

Part time Hardware store counter person. Ideal for retiree. Apply in person only, Manchester Hardware, 877 Main Street.

HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED NOW!
Supplement your income. Flexible hours and pleasant surroundings. We will train the right people. Plus pay bonuses. Call Gloria at 646-7591 to set an appointment interview.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Competent and compassionate needed for Manchester physician's office. Knowledge of insurance and typing skills a plus. Call 646-0534 between 11 am and 2 pm, Monday through Friday.

CLERK TYPIST
Full time for insurance office. Requires basic secretarial skills and aptitudes to learn. GENUINE BENEFITS - GREAT LOCATION - Salary based on experience. Call for appointment.

FARM FAMILY MUTUAL INS. CO.
10 Pinney St. Ellington, CT 875-3333

K Mart help wanted.
Merchandise Employees, 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.

SALES SECRETARY
Immediate opening for a full time assistant to a busy regional sales manager and staff. 2+ years experience dealing with customers and deadlines. Typing 50 wpm. No shorthand required. East of the river location. Please forward resume, including salary requirements to Box Z, c/o The Manchester Herald.

TELEMARKETING Part Time
We are looking for people who like to talk on the phone; speak with a pleasant voice, who can work from 4pm-9pm, Monday-Thursday.

OLSTEN TEMPORARIES
Wants to help you earn extra money for the holiday!

We Need:
Li. Industrial Clerk
Typists
Receptionists
Secretaries
Data Entry

Register for work and registration to take a trip on a Oleten. We offer many benefits and top pay so it will take less time to earn your extra holiday cash!

Call Laurie at 647-1951

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182 Spencer St. Manchester, CT

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Driver-Part time for the Manchester Herald. Cover night hours. Call Frank at 742-8867 or the Manchester Herald office, 647-9946.

Assistant manager wanted for hardware store. Hardware retail experience preferred. Good starting pay, benefits. Apply at Conners Hardware, 646-5707.

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FARM FAMILY MUTUAL INS. CO.
10

BUSINESS

T bills come in variety of sizes

QUESTION: A speaker at a seminar I attended said "T bills" are the best investment for senior citizens today. Please tell me about T bills. What are they? In what denominations are they sold? Where can I buy them? When do they pay interest?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: T bill is the nickname for U.S. Treasury bill, our federal government's shortest term debt obligation. They are available with maturities of 13, 26 and 52 weeks and in \$10,000 minimum denominations.

T bills are "discount securities." You buy at a price below face value and receive the face value at maturity.

The 13- and 26-week bills are auctioned off every Monday, unless a holiday comes the sale to be Friday or Tuesday; the 52-week

bill every fourth Thursday, except when a holiday necessitates a change.

There are two ways to buy T bills. You can have a securities brokerage firm or a bank do it for you. Or, you can make it a do-it-yourself project.

By going through a brokerage or bank, you buy the T bill at the "discounted purchase price and pay a fee — typically \$35 to \$60. Each brokerage and bank sets its own charge.

To handle it on your own, you submit a "tender" to a Federal Reserve Bank or branch or the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. There are 12 district Federal Reserve Banks and 25 branches around the country. Your local bank can provide the address of the bank or branch serving your area.

If you decide to go the do-it-yourself route, get a tender form and instruction for filling it out. Along with the tender, you must pay the full face amount of the T bill you want to buy. Within a week after the auction, you'll receive a "discount check" for the difference between the price at which you buy the T bill and the T bill's face value.

In 1987, T bills will be phased into the new "Treasury Direct" program. When that happens, discount checks will not be mailed to T bill buyers. Instead, that money will be deposited by electronic funds transfer, in the T bill buyer's bank accounts.

QUESTION: A \$50,000 face amount U.S. Treasury bill I owned matured in 1986. It seems to me that, as I bought the T bill from the government and sold it back to the

government, this was a capital gains situation and I should be able to deduct the fee I paid to the broker at the time of purchase from the gain I report on my income tax return.

If I must report this as interest, am I permitted to deduct the brokerage fee from the interest?

ANSWER: You must report the difference between the price you paid and the T bill's maturity value as interest. The Internal Revenue Code specifies that T bills are "excluded from consideration as capital assets."

You are not allowed to deduct the broker's fee from that interest.

Now, the good news. Assuming you itemize, you can take that broker's fee as an itemized deduction on your income tax return. List it as an investment expense under miscellaneous deductions.

Things will change next year, beginning in 1987, virtually all itemized deductions must exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income before you get a tax deduction.

T-bill interest rates at 3-month high

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auctions to their highest levels in nearly three months.

The Treasury Department sold \$9.0 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.41 percent, up from 5.23 percent last week. Another \$8.0 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.54 percent, up from 5.30 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 5.64 percent and six-month bills averaged 5.65 percent last August 18.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.58 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,893.20 and 5.78 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,719.50.

Business In Brief

Lydall's 3rd-quarter sales rise

Lydall Inc. of Manchester this week reported sales of \$26.9 million for the third quarter of 1986, compared with \$24.6 million for the same period last year.

Millard H. Pryor Jr., the company's chairman, said earnings for the third quarter dropped from a 1985 figure of \$80,000, or 20 cents a share to \$314,000 or 10 cents a share this year.

The reasons for the drop was attributed to a number of things, including a one-time charge of 24 cents a share to cover a net cost of closing the company's elastomer plant in Chicago and transferring its product line to other Lydall locations.

This shift caused some interruption of production and decreased productivity for the quarter, the company reported.

From an operational standpoint, the company said, Lydall's Fiber Material Group had a good quarter overall. Despite some pressure from increased raw material costs, lower demand and effects of vacation shutdowns, the group benefited from tight cost controls and particular emphasis on new product development.

Dollar, gold lose ground in trading

LONDON — The U.S. dollar was marginally down against most European currencies in quiet trading today, while gold lost \$4 to \$5 a troy ounce.

Currency dealers said markets were quiet by the scheduled closure of U.S. banks for Veterans' Day observances Tuesday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 162.65 yen, unchanged from Monday's close. Later, in London, it was quoted at 162.55 yen.

Homeowners learn lesson on energy

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It is an oft-forgotten lesson, even in a capitalist society that endorses it as a fundamental law of economic life. It is the realization that you can't turn markets upside down by changing the price of a product.

The Arab oil embargo of 1973, and the subsequent setting of higher prices by OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries, turned the world oil market upside down, suddenly transferring power from buyer to seller.

Soon after, Americans who had been heating homes with oil priced at around 20 cents a gallon were paying more than a dollar. Moreover, the general inflation that followed undermined the buying power of paychecks.

The experience was traumatic to an economy so used to low-cost energy that it had made little effort

to conserve. Some products, in fact, were designed to be wasteful; pretty design, that is, often was valued more than efficiency.

But the lesson was learned, and almost every new factory, machine and vehicle built since then has given energy efficiency top priority. And nowhere has it been more evident than in the homes in which we live.

According to the National Association of Home Builders, households last year spent more than \$80

billion on home improvements and repairs, compared with less than \$70 billion a year earlier. And the biggest segment of those expenditures was for improving energy efficiency — not for adding luxuries.

A survey by the National Remodeler's Council gives the breakdown: Window and door replacement at 18.4 percent; roofing-siding-insulation 12.1 percent; adding a wood stove or fireplace 6.3 percent.

N.Y. home prices soar

By Ira Rosenfield
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the price of a house in the New York City metropolitan area continues to go through the roof, realtors in Houston are left to ponder how low they must go before bottoming out.

The National Association of Realtors announced today that the median price for an existing single-family home in the metropolitan area that includes the New York City, Long Island and Northern New Jersey stood at \$166,000 for the third quarter of this year.

The \$166,000 median — the highest in the nation — also represented a 20.7 percent increase over the median price recorded one year earlier in the New York area.

The median price of a resale house in Houston, meanwhile, continued to plummet as the Southwest staggers under the weight of a crippled energy industry.

The median price of a resale home in Houston this summer was \$70,400, a drop of 13,300, or 15.9 percent, in just 12 months.

While the median price of a home in New York City stood at one end of the spectrum, those with smaller bank accounts would be better served in Grand Rapids, Mich., where the median price was pegged at \$50,000.

In determining median price, half the homes sold cost more and half cost less. The median price nationwide for the third quarter was \$80,200, 4.7 percent above the same time last year.

Home sales, meanwhile, fueled by mortgage rates at an eight-year low, increased 7.9 percent nationwide.

According to the real estate trade organization, the largest annual percentage increase in home sale activity was in Georgia, where the pace of existing-home sales climbed 33.3 percent over the third quarter of last year.

The next strongest increases were reported in Wisconsin and Florida, where the resale rates were up 26.9 percent and 25.1 percent, respectively. Ohio showed a 23.5 percent annual increase, while Illinois was up 21.8 percent.

Overall, 18 states recorded sales increases of at least 10 percent, including eight with increases of 20 percent or more over the same period of 1985.

"Once again, lower mortgage interest rates combined with a strong demand are the major factors in the strength of the housing markets," said Glenn Crellin, the association's vice president of economics and research. "For most states, this is the strongest level of home-sale activity that we've seen since 1979."

According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average effective interest rate, including points, on existing homes during the summer months was 10 percent. This compares with 9.98 percent in the last quarter of 1979 and 10.4 in the first quarter of 1979.

Regional weaknesses, affected by slumps in energy, agriculture and mining industries, kept the increases from going even higher.

PLAYERS LIGHTS 25's

Now... 50 free per carton!

Extra! Extra!

5 free per pack!

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

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

MANCHESTER

FOCUS

SPORTS

Rain and snow help and hurt
... page 12

Potatoes take the top spot
... page 13

Gregorek set to run in 50th
... page 17

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1986

30 Cents

Pratt trims force

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter



French hostage Marcel Coudari hugs his son Tuesday upon his arrival at Orly Airport near Paris. He was freed along with another French hostage, Camille Sontag.

France sees hostage hope

By Elaine Gonley
The Associated Press

PARIS — Two French hostages returned to their homeland after months of captivity in Lebanon, and France's foreign minister said today that he would favor releasing the remaining Frenchmen held there.

Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond, in a television interview, also thanked Syria for its help in freeing the two, and said "everything indicates all our hostages will be released."

Six Frenchmen are missing in Lebanon.

But Coudari, citing a "pretty official source," said he believed researcher Michel Saurat, whose "execution" was announced March 5 by the Islamic Jihad group, had in fact died later of natural causes.

Both hostages appeared well despite their ordeal, but Sontag looked frail.

Two other French hostages were freed in a similar way last June.

High court's cases may answer affirmative action questions

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is resuming its examination of affirmative action, raising the prospect it will answer lingering questions over preferential job promotions for women, and minorities.

The court was scheduled to hear arguments today on the lawfulness of a promotion quota for black state troopers in Alabama and the promotion of a woman instead of an

allegedly more qualified man by a county road agency in California.

The Reagan administration is opposing the affirmative action plans in both cases.

In the 1985-86 court term that concluded in July, the justices announced three important decisions generally bolstering civil rights forces and rejecting the administration's position that affirmative action should be limited to actual victims of discrimination.

But those rulings, dealing primarily with hirings and layoffs, left

Justice Department lawyers said the quota "requires discrimination against innocent white state employees. (It) puts the wrong gun to the wrong head, holding innocent white state troopers hostage for the purpose of ending the (police) department's alleged racial imbalance."

They said other remedies, short of the one-for-one promotion quota, would be adequate, and urged that

Ex-attorney general arranged Iran contact

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

PEKING — Former U.S. Attorney General Elliott Richardson said today he arranged contact between U.S. officials and an influential Iranian expatriate this year in an effort to gain freedom for American hostages in Lebanon.

He said the Iranian, businessman Cyrus Hashemi, was a first cousin of Iranian Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Richardson, a senior partner in a Washington law firm who held numerous Cabinet posts in the 1970s, said the businessman was a client who had been indicted on charges of selling rubber, rafts, wire, and other non-military goods to Iran in violation of a U.S.

embargo.

"I established a channel with the government and Hashemi," Richardson said. He did not identify the U.S. officials he put in touch with Hashemi, and said he did not know if the effort had any effect on efforts to free the hostages.

Richardson said the contact was arranged this year.

He said the charges against Hashemi subsequently were dropped and he died a few months ago, apparently of natural causes.

Richardson said he did not represent Hashemi in the criminal case and did not know if the Iranian's role in the hostage case led to the dismissal of charges.

Richardson, attending a conference in Peking, told reporters

about arranging the contact when asked to clarify rumors he was involved in purported U.S. efforts to secure the hostages' release through secret arms sales to Iran.

He denied any connection to the purported sales.

At least two of the six Americans missing in Lebanon are believed held by Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran's Shiite leadership, Rafsanjani said last week that his government might be willing to use its influence with the kidnappers to seek the Americans' release in exchange for weapons and military parts.

Rafsanjani did not say whether such sales already have been made.

The White House has refused to confirm or deny the reports, which surfaced after the kidnappers freed American David Jacobson on Nov. 2 after holding him 17 months.

Richardson said Hashemi was eager to play a role in winning the release of the hostages because it might help ease his own legal problems.

Hashemi's family relationship to Iran's senior leadership, Richardson said, "was indicative of the fact that he was well-connected."

He described Hashemi as an Oxford-educated businessman with homes in London, New York and Connecticut.

Richardson was secretary of health, education and welfare from 1970-72, secretary of defense in 1972-73, attorney general in 1973 and secretary of commerce in 1976-77.

Cloudy and cold. President Reagan is expected to act promptly on recommended sanctions against Syria that one official says stop short of a break in diplomatic relations with the Arab nation. Story on page 9.

Veterans bill offered. Patients at the state Veterans Home and Hospital would get free care and the institution would be barred from seizing the estates of veterans who die there, under a bill to be considered in the next legislative session. The measure comes from Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, the General Assembly's most outspoken veterans' advocate. Story on page 5.

Index. 24 pages, 2 sections. Advice — 16 Lottery — 2 Business — 21 Obituaries — 12 Classified — 22-23 Opinion — 6 Comics — 10 People — 2 Connecticut — 5 Sports — 17-20 Entertainment — 16 Television — 16 Focus — 13 U.S./World — 9.11 Local news — 4, 12 Weather — 2

NOV 11 1986