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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Nov. 17, 1986

30 Cents

Police seek leads in death

Blows from 'blunt object' probably killed ex-Cheney student

By Andrew Yurkovsky and John Mitchell
Herald Reporters

Manchester police have no suspects in the apparent murder of a Vernon teenager who was found Friday night behind an apartment building on Spruce Street.

"It's going slowly," police spokesman Gary Wood said today of the investigation.

The victim, Michael S. Linders, 17, of 48A Mount Vernon Drive, Vernon, was found at about 10 p.m. Friday behind the apartment building at 125 Spruce St. Linders arrived at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 10:35 p.m. and was pronounced dead at 10:59 p.m., a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Ira Kanfer, who performed an autopsy Saturday at the state medical examiner's office, said he determined that the death was a homicide. Linders suffered a fractured skull, apparently caused by a blow from a blunt object, according to the medical examiner's report.

"This is kind of a neat case from a detective's point of view," Kanfer said, declining to explain the comment.

Neither Kanfer nor police would disclose what type of object might have caused the head wound. Wood said he did not know whether the suspected murder occurred where the body was found or somewhere else.

A resident of 125 Spruce St. said today that he was watching television Friday night and didn't hear or see anything relating to the apparent homicide until paramedics arrived. When he looked out a back window of his apartment, he saw paramedics pounding on the victim's chest in an apparent effort to

revive him, he said.

Two other incidents involving police occurred at 125 Spruce St. Friday and Saturday but were not related to the suspected homicide, Wood said. He said those incidents — one involving possession of drugs and the other involving criminal impersonation — will not be pursued as part of the homicide investigation.

Linders attended Vernon Center Middle School from 1980 to 1983. Superintendent Albert Kerkin said today. But he said he did not know Linders.

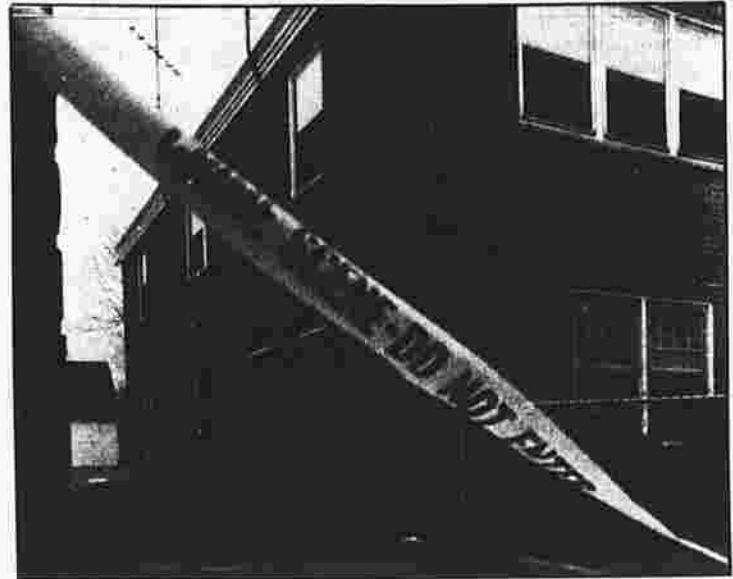
Linders also attended Howell Cheney Regional Regional Vocational-Technical School in Manchester, where he was a member of the wrestling team during his freshman year and part of his sophomore year.

"He was a happy-go-lucky kid, a hard worker," said Alan Skinner, the school's wrestling coach. Skinner recalled that Linders had received an award for most promising wrestler when he was a freshman.

At the scene Friday night, police reported arresting a 16-year-old after they discovered he was carrying suspected drugs and paraphernalia. Michael Flynn, of 4 Preston Drive, was charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police spokesman Wood said Flynn had been interfering in the investigation when he was confronted by police officers who responded as backup at the crime scene.

When police searched Flynn, the report said, they found a pipe in his pocket and bags containing an amount of marijuana residue. Police said Flynn was held on a \$1,000 cash bond and faced an



Herald photo by Tucker

Police lines mark the area around 125 Spruce St. where a Vernon teenager was found dead Friday night. The investigation into the suspected homicide has yielded no suspects.

appearance in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

Saturday afternoon, an Easton man who told police he knew Linders tried to enter the crime scene and was arrested after police discovered the car he was driving had stolen plates.

Robert Del James, 27, was charged with two counts of criminal impersonation, operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was suspended, possession of stolen registration plates, misuse of marker plates, and operating without insurance. The incident occurred at 3:13 p.m., police said.

According to a police report, Del James gave police a false name when questioned and was positively identified by a witness in the case.

Further investigation of Del James showed that a warrant had been issued for failure to appear and violation of probation.

Del James was held on a \$6,000 cash bond. The investigation of Linders' death is being headed by Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department. Brooks was unavailable for comment this morning.



Herald photo by Pinto

Mary Beaulieu, president of the Connecticut chapter of the National Forget-Me-Not organization, and her husband Glenn Beaulieu, prepare for their balloon trip Sunday in remembrance of U.S. soldiers who never returned from Vietnam and Korea. Pilot Brian Boland, behind them, is obscured from view.

Flight highlights plight of missing

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Members of the Connecticut chapter of the National Forget-Me-Not Association took their cause to the skies above Manchester Sunday, launching a 61,000-cubic-foot hot-air balloon in remembrance of the servicemen still missing in action in Vietnam and Korea.

The purple and black balloon, which had the MIA-POW logo stamped on it, lifted off from the L&M Ambulance parking lot on New State Road and carried South Windsor residents Mary Beaulieu, the president of the Connecticut chapter; her husband, Glenn, the owner of the Main Pub in Manchester; and a Vietnam veteran, and pilot Brian Boland of Farmington. Across the bottom of the balloon was the message, "Iest we forget," a tribute to the 2,434 U.S. soldiers missing in Vietnam and the 389 who never returned from Korea.

The National Forget-Me-Not's believe many of those men — including the 40 from Connecticut missing in Vietnam — are still alive and are being held as prisoners. The organization has vowed to pressure Washington until something is done to bring them home.

Sunday's launching was to remind people that the issue has not died, even though some officials in Washington are trying to put it to rest.

"Anybody who has worked on the POW issue knows how important public awareness is," Mary Beaulieu said before the flight. "This is beautiful."

Tears streamed from her eyes as she got into the wicker basket while

Boland filled the balloon with propane gas.

The balloon, which cost \$850,000 and took a month to build, began its journey at 3 p.m. as a crowd of more than 50 people — many of them friends and family members of Vietnam veterans — watched. Two other balloons joined the flight to take photographs.

"It sent a chill up my spine," Vietnam veteran Mike Topiloff said as he watched the balloon sail to 1,200 feet. "It means a lot of recognition for MIAs and POWs. It's recognition that people deserve who are over there now."

The idea of the launch came from Jim Clark, a Vietnam veteran and a friend of the Beaulieus. Clark, himself a balloon pilot, stayed on the ground chasing the flight in his car.

The balloons could be seen for miles as they floated across town, ultimately landing at the Minnechaug Golf Course in Glastonbury. On the ground, people stood on their front lawns peering up. Drivers squinted through their windows to catch a glimpse and children on bicycles tried to chase down the balloon. The whole time, the MIA-POW emblem — a silhouette of a U.S. soldier bowing his head while a foreign guard watches over him from behind — was in full view.

If anything, the Connecticut Forget-Me-Not's — the only chapter that has a hot-air balloon — captured the imagination of the land-bound.

Ray and Kathy Martin of East Hartford watched the balloon from the Verplanck School yard, one of

Please turn to page 10

Town plan fails to protect wells

By George Lavng
Herald Reporter

Manchester's new Comprehensive Plan of Development would allow industrial development over three wells off New State Road that can provide for half of the town's drinking water, and that has the chairman of the Conservation Commission worried.

"I don't know how it happened," commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said Friday. "The town's going to have to go one way or the other. ... You can't have an aquifer with industry on top of it."

Town officials said this morning the land has been classified for industrial use at least since 1962. But they said that before a building permit would be issued, the town would review construction plans to make sure the underground water supply would not be contaminated.

The wells are currently located on undeveloped land, but the development plan — which will govern land-use decisions for at least the next 10 years — would allow businesses, light manufacturing facilities or warehouses to be built on the land. Planning

Glaeser said the Conservation Commission, an advisory body, has not reached a decision on what to do. He said the commission will probably first notify other town officials about the situation in hopes of getting the classification changed.

Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

Glaeser said the Conservation Commission only learned of the zoning classification last week when members saw it on a map. The plan of development, which replaces one drawn up in 1962, was approved in July by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Glaeser said the Conservation Commission, an advisory body, has not reached a decision on what to do. He said the commission will probably first notify other town officials about the situation in hopes of getting the classification changed.

The only other well located in an industrially zoned area is off Progress Drive. As with the wells

on New State Road, that land also had been previously zoned for industry.

The town's remaining wells are either located in residential areas or on land owned by the town. These include one each on Love Lane, Breton Road and Parker Street, three at Charter Oak Park, and one near the Globe Hollow Reservoir, according to town Environmental Analyst Thomas Ferlazo.

Pellegrini said the development plan does not specifically address what to do about protecting the wells. But he said when the document was being drawn up, it was decided that additions could be made in the future.

The plan of development calls for

the identification of aquifer protection zones. In addition, the plan's objectives include the development of ordinances and regulations that would regulate development in aquifer protection zones.

That has not yet been done. However, the town's Aquifer Protection Committee — which includes Glaeser and Pellegrini — will be reviewing the matter, Pellegrini said.

In the meantime, if a builder wanted to develop the land, he would have to get a permit from the Building Department, Pellegrini said. At that time, the Water and Sewer Department would become involved in order to safeguard the wells, Pellegrini said.

Last month, state Rep.-elect John W. Thompson, a Democrat from Manchester, outlined a plan to protect the wells that, as a last resort, called for spending state money to purchase the land where the wells are located.

Before seeking that step, Thompson said he would press for stricter enforcement of state pollution laws, the creation of local and state watchdog committees and state funding for the technical assistance needed to protect aquifers.

Parade plan scrapped due to lack of interest

Plans for a parade Nov. 29 as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Manchester Road Race have been canceled, an organizer said today.

Stephen T. Penny, who had been coordinating plans for the parade, said it was canceled because "it has not been possible to generate the interest we wanted for a parade at the end of November."

Penny said the cold weather was a factor in the decision. He also said that because many people have a long weekend with the Thanksgiving holiday, it was difficult to get school bands to play.

"We decided that discretion was the greater part of valor," Penny said of the cancellation.

All other events planned for the

celebration, called the 1986 Road Race Festival, will be held.

Besides the Thanksgiving Day road race, which attracts more than 5,000 runners, the events include a sports and fitness expo at Manchester High School and a black tie dinner at Manchester Community College on Nov. 22, as well as a performance by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra Nov. 24.

On Nov. 28, events include an audio-video presentation on the life and labor of South Manchester in the early 20th century at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a blood bank at St. Mary's Church, a sportsmen's Thanksgiving service at the church, and a Hal Roach show at Manchester High School.

TODAY'S HERALD

Shipments defended

The sale of helicopter parts to Iran by a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. has been defended by the Canadian government, but could be investigated by Congress later this week. The U.S. Department of Commerce last year authorized a UTC company in Canada to ship the parts to Tehran, the Hartford-based conglomerate confirmed Saturday. Story on page 5.

Sunny and cool

Partly sunny today with a chance of an afternoon shower. High temperature the mid-50s. Cloudy tonight with a low of 30 to 35. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with a high of 40 to 45. Details on page 2.

Pardon possible

Nicaraguan Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes dismissed the possibility of a pardon for American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, sentenced to 30 years in prison for terrorism and crimes against the state. Story on page 7.

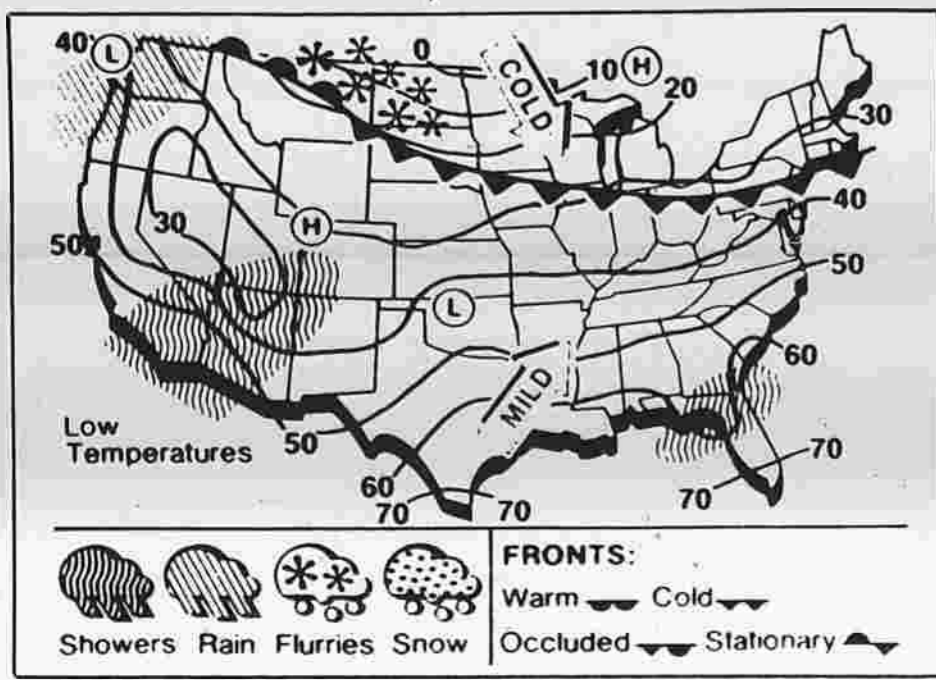
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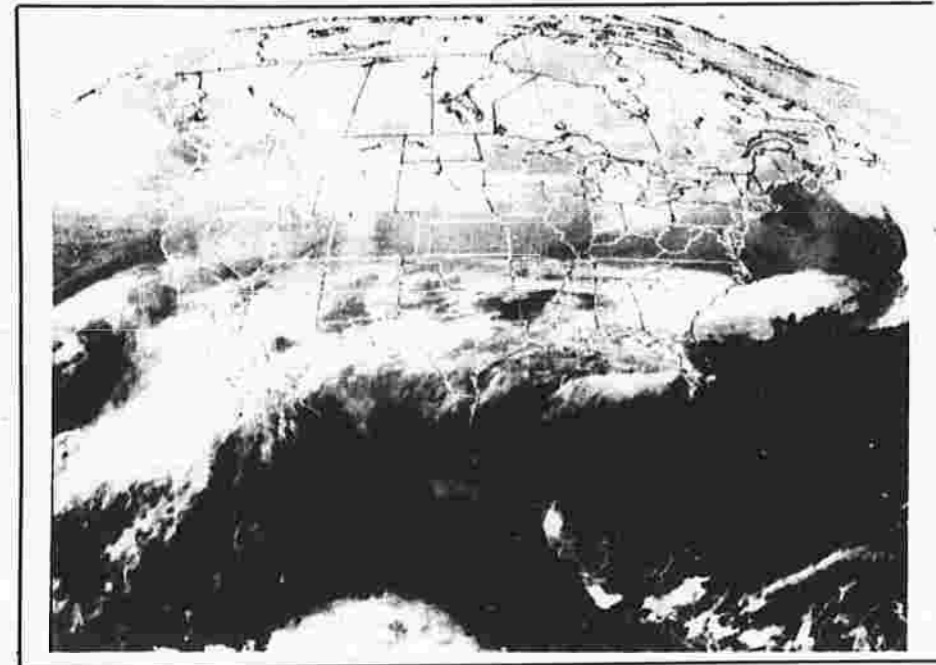
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NOV 17 1986

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast Tuesday for portions of the Pacific Northwest with showers predicted for portions of the Southwest, Florida and Georgia. The northern tier is expected to receive colder temperatures, and snow flurries have been predicted for portions of the Dakotas and Montana.



CLOUD COVER — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows cloud cover with the subtropical jet stream covering most of the southern half of the country. Showers and thunderstorms are occurring in Alabama and Georgia. It is cloudy over the southern Great Lakes states. A storm system is organizing in the Pacific Northwest, with rain and snow falling from Oregon to Montana.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Cloudy tonight with lows 30 to 35. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs 40 to 45.
 West Coastal and East Coastal: Cloudy tonight with lows 35 to 40. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs 40 to 45.
 Northwest Hills: Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs around 40.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to West Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots today. West to northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight. Tuesday north 10 to 15 knots.
 Seas 1 to 3 feet today through Tuesday. Variable cloudiness today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
 Visibility locally 3 to 5 miles in haze this morning and tonight in an occasional shower and fog.

Across the nation

Scattered rain and snow fell in the Northwest today, triggering travelers' advisories as another storm system brought snow showers to the Plains and Great Lakes.
 Widespread fog blanketed a large area of the Southeast and the Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys.

Rain and snow fell in Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and Montana. Travelers' advisories were posted for the Cascade Mountains of Washington and northern Oregon and for northeast Oregon's mountains. Up to 8 inches of new snow was possible in higher elevations.
 Snow showers fell in western Wyoming, and advisories for snow were posted for mountains in the state's north and west. In the southeast, a high wind watch was in effect for westerlies up to 45 mph, with gusts to 65 mph.

In the northern Plains and the western Great Lakes, an arctic cold front brought scattered snow showers and dropped temperatures into the teens and single digits. Snow showers also fell in northern Maine.
 The fog, caused by unusually warm, moist air and light winds, prompted travelers' advisories in east Tennessee, southern Louisiana and the Mississippi coast.
 Rain fell on sections of the Southeast and Nebraska.

Today's forecast called for rain along the northern Pacific Coast, snow scattered from the northern Rockies to the northern Plains, scattered snowshowers over the upper Great Lakes and northern New England, scattered showers in Southern California, along the central Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast; light rain in sections of the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and snow, gusty winds near the central Rockies' eastern slopes.

Highs will be in the 30s and 40s over much of the northern tier of the nation, and in the 20s from eastern Montana to upper Michigan; in the 70s and 80s from Texas to the southern Atlantic Coast and in the 70s from Southern California through southern New Mexico.

FOCUS



Desert Ditch

On this day in 1869, the Suez Canal opened, providing a link between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. The 103-mile-long canal took ten years to build and cost an estimated \$105 million. Almost 4,000 years earlier, ancient Egyptians built waterways across the Isthmus of Suez. But the waterways weren't used. After an Arab invasion in 767 A.D., they were filled in. Napoleon discovered the remains and dreamed of building a canal. Work on the canal started in 1859.

DO YOU KNOW — The Isthmus of Suez connects Egypt to what continent?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — It costs 22 cents to mail a first-class letter.

11-17-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 17th, the 321st day of 1986. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas.
 In 1917, sculptor Auguste Rodin died.
 In 1925, actor Rock Hudson was born in Winnetka, Ill.

In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as Lady Bird.
 In 1948, Britain's House of Commons voted to nationalize the country's steel industry.
 In 1968, outraged football fans flooded NBC switchboards after the network cut away from the final minutes of a game between the New York Jets and the Oakland Raiders to begin a TV adaptation of "Heidi" on schedule.

Viewers were prevented from seeing Oakland come from behind to beat the Jets 43-32.
 In 1973, President Richard M. Nixon told Associated Press managing editors, meeting in Orlando, Fla., that "People have got to know whether or not their President is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."
 In 1980, President-elect Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington for his first visit to the nation's capital since his November victory.

In 1980, thousands of mourners packed a memorial service in Loma Linda, Calif., for Baby Fae, the infant who lived for almost three weeks with the transplanted heart of a baboon.

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Dynasty's Sammy Jo brings crowd to town spa opening

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

A crowd of celebrity-watchers, mostly young and mostly male, milled about the weight rooms at Holiday Matrix Fitness Centre on West Middle Turnpike Sunday afternoon.
 Although local boxer Marlon Starling and a couple of Hartford Whalers were scheduled to make appearances at the facility's grand opening, most were awaiting Heather Locklear, the blond actress who plays Sammy Jo on "Dynasty."

Locklear, the spokeswoman for the string of nationwide health complexes, was running a bit late, but nobody seemed to care.
 "She'll be here in a little while," an elderly man told his wife, content with reports he had heard from other anxious fans that she had just left her Hartford hotel.
 Music from a radio station broadcasting from the foyer blended in with muffled banter on when Locklear would arrive and which late-night reruns of "T.J. Hooker" — another television series she starred in — her admirers liked best.

Amidst the neck-craning, multi-colored carpeting and neon-lit walls, John Wolfe, 40, of Vernon, tried an Ergometer — a machine of movable stairs designed to stimulate climbing and gauge the pulse rate of the exerciser.
 "I had some coupons here so I thought I'd try out," said Wolfe, explaining his reason for coming.
 "OK, are you with me?" Donna Stanley asked Wolfe as they proceeded to the next machine. Stanley, like the other employees, was dressed in a black tuxedo and a red bow tie for the occasion.
 Stanley worked at the center before it underwent renovation six months ago, when it was called Holiday Health Fitness Center. She said the new club was better than the old because it offered "a little of everything." During the tour, Wolfe had the chance to see what she meant, as the two passed the saunas, whirlpool, racquetball courts and swimming pool.
 "It's all right," Wolfe said, looking around him at all the chrome.
 Steven Butler, area director for the center, called the 23,000-square-foot spa "awesome."
 "It was good timing for us," Butler said of the renovations, noting that nine other spas in Connecticut would all be redone within two years.
 Special deals over the weekend included two-year memberships for the price of one and \$50 off the initial fee. Butler said.

Jonathan Benson, 27, of Highland Street, said he was there "to see Heather." Benson, who has been a member of the center for about six years, said the change has been for solely for the grand opening club now," he said. "Better than a bar."
 Benson, toting a camera for the occasion, said he had paid about \$1,200 to become a member of the club. The initial fee allowed him to pay only \$8 a year to renew, a price thought he'd try out, said Wolfe, noting that most people had to pay \$200 to \$300 more to join when the changes were finished.
 "I was real lucky," he said, noting that most people had to pay \$200 to \$300 more to join when the changes were finished.
 John McDonough of Pine Street

was joining the club. "I've been giving it serious consideration," he said. "This seemed very attractive."
 McDonough, who signed on for 18 months, said he would pay \$540 and about \$200 more for renewal each year.
 A banner in the main exercise room which read "Welcome Heather" was all but forgotten when the actress pulled up in a white stretch limousine.
 "Boy, has she got blond hair," said Benson, struggling from the back of the mass to see.
 Accompanied unexpectedly by her husband, Tommy Lee, a musician with the rock group Motley Crue, Locklear was immediately shuffled into the aerobic room. While her fans gathered in front of the sound-proof glass surrounding two sides of the padded room, Locklear told a reporter from "P.M. Magazine" how shy she was and that "It's always nice to work, as long as it's a good job."
 Behind the camera's eye watching his wife, said she was continuing to work on "Dynasty" and had come to New England solely for the grand opening ceremony.
 He said the two met at an REO Speedwagon concert.
 As the two left the room to go to the table where Locklear would sign autographs, they continuously held hands.
 Mark Veno, 17, of Vernon, said he wouldn't join the club because it was "too expensive." He confessed that Locklear was the reason for his visit, and had an autographed gym bag for his trouble. "She was nice," he said.



Heather Locklear, a star of "Dynasty," is followed by autograph seekers in Manchester during grand opening ceremonies Sunday at Holiday Matrix Fitness Centre on West Middle Turnpike.

Town-district relations at 'tentative' stage

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

Officials of the town and Eighth Utilities District are keeping mum about plans for negotiations over the issues that have divided the two governments, but said today there has been progress in setting up the talks.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, one of six Democrats who make up the majority on the town Board of Directors, said this morning she is optimistic that a meeting will be held in the near future. However, she cautioned that nothing definite has been established.
 "We're at a very tentative stage at this point," Weinberg said. She refused to disclose the details of planning for the proposed negotiations.

Similarly, Eighth District legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. refused to elaborate on contacts between the two sides. "We're in communication," LaBelle said. LaBelle said that after Eighth District President Walter Joyner last week appointed him and district Director Gordon Lassow to explore the possibility of holding talks with the town, he received a call from a town official about arranging talks. He refused to identify the official.
 The Eighth District is a political subdivision that has provided fire

protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years. Officials from the town and the district both said they want to talk about the disputes that have strained relations between the two now that voters have defeated a referendum that would have eliminated the district's ability to veto consolidation with the town.

If talks are held, a major issue will be whether or not to share the town's Buckland firehouse. The town and district earlier this year discussed sharing, but talks broke down after district negotiators charged that the town was not giving them enough space.
 Since the election, a number of district directors have proposed that the town sell the station to the

district. However, town Director Stephen Penny, the Democratic majority leader, has opposed the idea because he said the building is needed by the town to fight fires in the area.
 The station was built in the Buckland section before the area was later placed under the jurisdiction of the Eighth District in a court fight.

PEOPLE

Teresa speaks

Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa denounced abortion and offered comfort to AIDS victims after hearing 11 new members of her growing order take their vows.

The founder of the Society of the Missionaries of Charity arrived in San Francisco from Cuba unannounced. But more than 700 people crowded Mission Dolores on Saturday to listen to vows by new sisters of the 2,500-member society.

Mother Teresa, 75, called abortion the "greatest destroyer of peace because it destroys the presence of God." She said those suffering from AIDS "are wanted, they are loved, and they will go home to God with a pure heart."



MOTHER TERESA denounces abortion

and co-wrote, was named blues song of the year. Contemporary blues album of the year went to "Showdown," by Cray, Albert Collins and Johnny Copeland.

Also among those receiving 21 awards were The Fabulous Thunderbirds, named blues band of the year.
 John Lee Hooker was named best traditional male blues artist and his album, "Jealous," won best traditional blues album. Contemporary female blues artist of the year went to Koko Taylor and traditional female blues artist of the year was awarded to Sippl Wallace.

Elusive happiness

A \$40 million lottery prize freed Mike Wittkowski to travel, bowl, golf and loaf, but he still wasn't happy.

So two years after the 30-year-old suburban Chicago man won the largest Illinois State Lottery prize claimed by a single ticket holder, Wittkowski says he's finally doing what he's always wanted to do: opening a liquor store.

"It was something I always had thought about," he said Sunday. "I had friends who had liquor stores when I was a kid."
 Doc's Liquor Store, which opens today in the west Chicago suburb of Streamwood, Ill., will sell lottery tickets, Wittkowski said.

New chief

Leonard Goldberg, the movie-maker whose productions include "War Games," has been named president and chief operating officer of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., the company announced.

Goldberg, who takes over Dec. 1, will oversee the company's film-making and television divisions. Fox chairman and chief executive officer Barry Diller said Sunday.
 Goldberg heads independent production companies, The Leonard Goldberg Co. and Mandy Films. His productions include the Emmy-award winning television film "Something About Amelia."

Clean sweep

Performer Robert Cray swept most of the top honors, including entertainer of the year, in the 1986 Blues Awards hosted by B.B. King and Carl Perkins.
 In the seventh annual awards ceremony Sunday night at Dickson-Myers Hall in Memphis, Tenn., Cray also took contemporary male blues artist of the year and blues vocalist of the year, said Blues Foundation spokeswoman Dorothy Lane.
 The song "False Accusations," which Cray performed

Fresno goes nuts over raisin series

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Some residents reportedly wore purple tights and black trash bags to give them that wrinkled look for the premier of a TV miniseries about scheming raisin dynasties in this much-maligned city.

The real tycoons of the world's raisin basket turned out Sunday for the Hollywood-style premiere of CBS-TV's "Fresno," which satirizes nighttime soap operas while chronicling the city in California's farming heartland is used to getting second-class treatment.

None of the show's major stars showed up for the giant-screen viewing, but this nondescript city in California's farming heartland is used to getting second-class treatment.
 "We've got our tycoons and our family intrigues, but it's

small-fry compared to what goes on in this program," raisin farmer Don Agopojan said at a premiere cocktail party before the show.
 "For once we'd like for people to think we're as glamorous as cities like Dallas and Denver." About 2,000 residents attended the black-tie affair. Forty-seven limousines were provided by funeral homes and car collectors for guests who didn't have their own. Searchlights lit up the night sky and a university band played while guests were escorted by Disneyland's official Mickey Mouse.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 449 Play Four: 7851

Manchester Herald

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EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Unmasking Connecticut

MCC prof's idea turns into a book

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

In Connecticut, there are more horses trotting and grazing in stables and suburban backyards than there are on farms and ranches.

"This is not uncommon in New England now," said Thomas R. Lewis, a professor of geography at Manchester Community College. The state's equine distribution stemmed from the decision by many urban professionals to flee from the constraints of city living, Lewis explained in a recent interview.

That demographic characteristic is one of many documented in "Connecticut: A Geography," written by Lewis and John E. Harmon, an assistant professor of geography at Central Connecticut State University.

Lewis, 46, a Vernon resident who has been at MCC since 1969, said the idea for the book had floated around in his head since he taught high school in East Hartford in the 1960s. After becoming increasingly frustrated by the lack of a good local geography text, he began thinking about writing one himself.

"I believe that people should be taught in learning their own back yard, not just the faraway," Lewis said. "The market for this book is going to be elementary and secondary teachers, who are crying for it."

AT A PHILADELPHIA geographers' convention in 1978, Lewis learned that Westview Press in Boulder, Colo., was interested in publishing a series of geography books on individual states. He sent an outline to the firm and got the go-ahead, plus a small advance against royalties.

Harmon, 39, who has taught at CCSU since 1979, said he got involved because Lewis "decided he didn't want to do it all on his own."

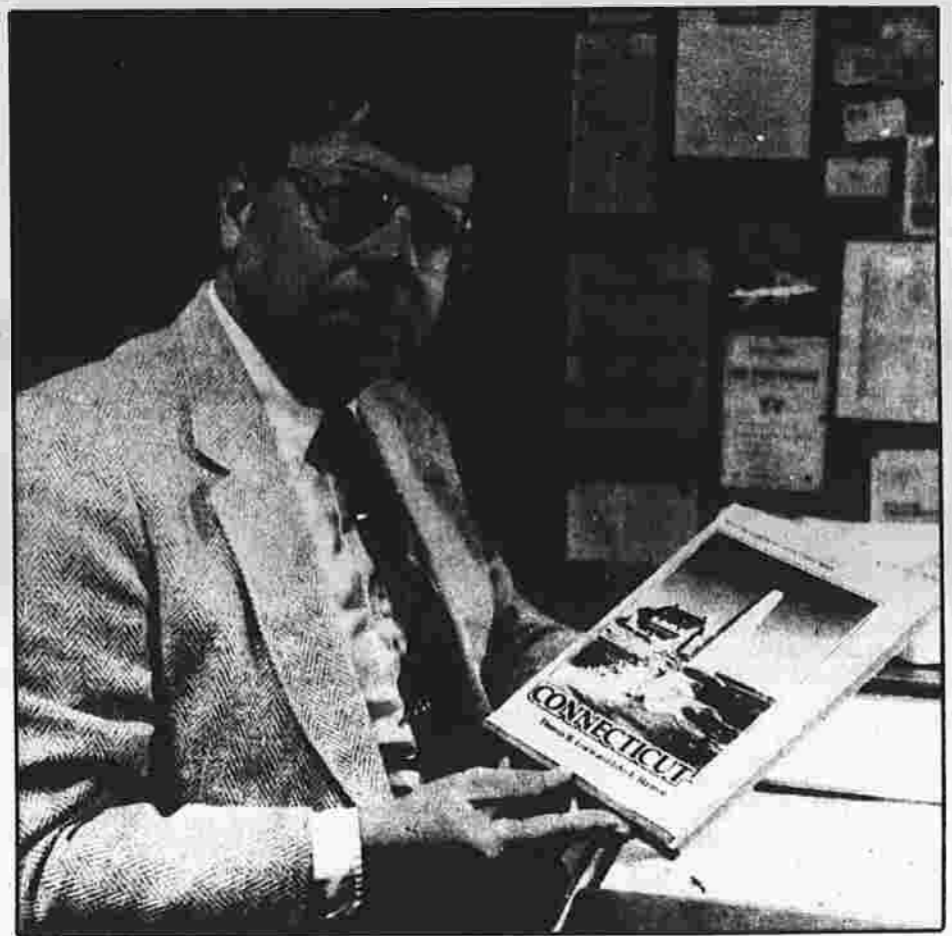
The two teachers' strengths meshed well, Harmon said. They split up the subject matter, while Lewis kept the final opinion on editing. Harmon said the book represented "a good vehicle for me to do a lot of learning."

Five years of on-again, off-again effort resulted in August publication of the book. The 343 text contains 219 pages of cultural and geographical fact and fancy, neatly surrounded by about 130 photos, graphs and maps.

"It's profusely illustrated," Lewis said. "Geography lends itself to visual aids."

Lewis, who had previously written "Near the Long Tidal River," a series of essays, and "Silly Along Steep," a history of the old South Manchester Railroad, said this book is mostly intended for school use. "I think people who teach geography and are interested in geography will want this book," he said.

Adding that those who have lived their whole life in Connecticut could probably learn something as well.



Herald photo by Roche

Thomas Lewis, co-author of "Connecticut: A Geography," holds up the results of his research. Lewis, 46, a professor at Manchester Community College, collaborated on the book with John Harmon, an associate professor at Central Connecticut State University.

THE BOOK IS DIVIDED into 11 chapters and considers such subjects as climate and weather, transportation and the characteristics of metropolitan areas.

The publishing company has a large overseas market, so the book features both standard and metric measurements, Lewis said.

The authors said they were surprised by some of the things they learned while doing their research. For instance, they found studies have estimated that as much as 27 percent of employment in Connecticut is directly or indirectly related to the defense industry. Because of that, Harmon said, the state has been nicknamed "the arsenal of the nation."

One bit of information Lewis discovered was that the state has three different, distinct dialects. In western Connecticut, the book notes, slanting downhill face down is called "belly gutting." However, around New London, locals refer to "belly cackoning," and some New Haven County residents call the act "belly whacking."

"All of my neighbors think the publication of this book means instant wealth," he said. "My suspicion is neither one of us are going to retire on the profits."

that both authors are concerned about the cost. "We still think it's expensive."

WITH PUBLICATION comes a small irony for Lewis. No one teaches local geography at most of the community colleges in the state, including MCC. "I can't use the book in class," he said.

Both said they were pleased with the results of the book but couldn't provide details on sales or number published. "It's just begun to be marketed," said Harmon.

Lewis said one of the book's advantages over other geography texts is its light-heartedness. "There's some humor in this book," he said.

Lewis, who will have another book of essays out next month, said his deep love of geography made the whole process easier. "I did not write this book to impress a colleague," he said. "I wrote because a story needs to be told about a fascinating state."

Monetary rewards, he said, played no role. "All of my neighbors think the publication of this book means instant wealth," he said. "My suspicion is neither one of us are going to retire on the profits."

Water resources can meet demand, administrator says

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Despite worries over the current water supply in view of the low amount of rain this year, Manchester's water superintendent says he has no concern over the town's ability to meet the demand that will be posed by future development in the Buckland area.

One reason for the immediate concern, Water Superintendent Robert Young said Thursday, is that three town reservoirs and one well are out of service because they are being refurbished.

Together, those sources have a safe yield of 2 million gallons a day. The average daily draw on the water supply now is about five million gallons.

Young said the three reservoirs and the well all will be back in service within a year, before development in Buckland makes a demand on the water supply.

Some Manchester residents have voiced worries about whether the town will be able to supply enough water for the planned development, which includes a massive shopping mall north of Interstate 84. But Young said the total demand is projected at 600 gallons a day for the Mall at Buckland Hills and for the Red Rock Inn and a condominium development planned not far away.

The reservoirs not now in use are the Risley Reservoir on the Bolton-Vernon-Manchester town line and the two Lydall Reservoirs in northern Manchester. The well being refurbished is on Progress Drive.

Beyond the capacity that will be added to the town's water supply when those sources are back in operation, there is greater potential in the large watershed of the Roaring Brook Reservoir in Glas-

tonbury. But to tap that potential the town would need to build a dam further downstream, an undertaking town officials guess could cost \$10 million.

The Board of Directors discussed that possibility Thursday after Director James Fogarty complained that Manchester is not doing enough to increase its water supplies.

Roaring Brook is the second largest of the town's reservoirs, with the capacity to hold some 124 million gallons of usable water. Globe Hollow is larger, with a capacity of 170 million gallons of usable water.

If a dam were built further downstream at Roaring Brook, the safe yield from Roaring Brook could be increased from a daily average yield of 1 million gallons to 2.5 million gallons, Young said.

The present dam normally allows water to overflow during much of the year. Young said, though it is not overflowing now.

Young said earlier projections indicated that by 1976, the town would be using an average of 5.8 million gallons of water a day. But even 10 years later, he said, "We have not yet reached that figure."

Young said a 10-year-old study indicated that by the year 2010, with a projected population of 71,300 to be served, the town would have an average daily need for 10.1 million gallons.

Beginning next year, all water supply systems, including Manchester's, will have to abide by a state law that requires them to make projections for their water needs in 10 years, 25 years and 50 years.

Even if that study shows a drastic increase in the water-need picture, Young said the new dam at Roaring Brook could provide a way to meet it.

Connecticut In Brief

Nursing home violations continue

HARTFORD — The sick and elderly at some Connecticut nursing homes continue to live degrading and unsafe conditions despite tougher regulations, according to state records.

Some of the state's 21,700 nursing home residents have been forced to live in unsanitary conditions, diabetics have been fed high-sugar foods, and staffing requirements, patient-care plans and doctors' orders have been ignored, the Hartford Courant reported Sunday.

The Courant also said that thousands of violations have gone unpunished. No fines have been levied against violators, although the state first got authority to fine nursing homes for code violations five years ago.

Two homes, St. John's Extended Care in New Haven and Bristol Extended Care Center, were cited for hundreds of health code violations each during the past two years.

Oil leaks into Naugatuck River

ANSONIA — An estimated 800 gallons of heating oil from a supply tank for a housing project leaked into the Naugatuck River, Ansonia police said.

State environmental officials worked Sunday afternoon to contain the leak, according to Sgt. John Granate.

He said residents alerted police Sunday afternoon that oil was escaping from the tank and draining into the river 100 yards away through a storm sewer pipe.

Driver burned beyond recognition

BRIDGEPORT — The driver of a compact car was burned beyond recognition after a collision with a truck on northbound Route 25.

Police said Saturday that 26-year-old Pamela Simmons of Bridgeport was killed Friday after a truck rear-ended her car, which then burst into flames.

Troopers have charged the driver of the truck, identified as 28-year-old Brett Kwak of Shelton, with driving under the influence of alcohol, second-degree manslaughter and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

The 11:45 p.m. accident occurred at the connector of Routes 25 and 8.

Victims' families discuss strategy

WESTPORT — Families of slain children have been told that if they want state penalties against criminals toughened they have to develop specific, attainable proposals.

"You have a very sympathetic legislature," state Sen. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, told a group of about 100 people Sunday.

"The legislation is stronger, but the corrections department has 11 ways to reduce a sentence... We're trying to get the corrections department to do its job and not find 100 different ways of releasing people early," Shays said.

Crime-victims' families, victims' advocates and several General Assembly members gathered for a forum on victims' rights sponsored by the Connecticut League of Victims Inc. The league, which formed in April, comprises parents of slain children who seek to provide moral support for crime victims and to press for legislative and social change.

The group is attempting to forge a coalition of victims' organizations and develop legislative bills.

Drug shows promise for cancer

NEW HAVEN — A drug used to combat rejection of transplanted organs has induced remission of a rare cancer of the immune system in a Connecticut man, Yale School of Medicine doctors say.

Andrew Pallotto of Woodbridge, who suffers from a lymphoma called mycosis fungoides, began taking daily doses of cyclosporin eight weeks ago. His condition, which involved serious skin problems, has improved dramatically.

Pallotto, 53, said the drug had an almost immediate effect. He said his skin, which was often raw and bleeding, has returned to a near normal. He no longer suffers from sores, infections, or overwhelming burning or itching sensations.

Dr. Robert E. Handschumacher, a Yale professor of pharmacology, cautioned last week that Pallotto's case could not be generalized and that cyclosporin could not be regarded as a new treatment of the illness. More testing of the drug's effects on mycosis fungoides and similar ailments is needed before doctors can draw any conclusions, he said.

Police seek suspect in shooting

BRIDGEPORT — Police are seeking a 21-year-old Bridgeport man wanted in the fatal shooting of a Fairfield man who had been chased by an angry mob after his car struck a teen-age bicyclist.

An arrest warrant charging Ricardo Montanez, alias David Iboira, with murder was obtained on Friday, Lt. Bert Lancia said today. An all-points bulletin has been issued for Montanez, Lancia said.

William McDougall, the 48-year-old father of five, died about 10 hours after the Nov. 4 shooting. He had apparently gone to Bridgeport to confront people he suspected of selling drugs to his girlfriend, police said.

UTC, Canada defend shipment

HARTFORD (AP) — The sale of helicopter parts to Iran by a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. has been defended by the Canadian government, but could be investigated by Congress later this week.

The U.S. Department of Commerce last year authorized a UTC company in Canada to ship the parts to Tehran, the Hartford Courant reported Saturday.

The order came four days before the release of one American hostage in Lebanon, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, whose release has been linked to the U.S.-sanctioned delivery of spare parts to Iran by Israel. Two other American hostages have been subsequently freed after negotiations involving delivery of U.S.-made arms and spare parts.

The sale probably will be investigated by Congress when it opens hearings this week into the Reagan administration's secret arms pipeline to Iran, the Hartford Courant reported in today's editions.

The intelligence committees of both the House and the Senate have scheduled hearings Friday to demand that the Reagan administration explain the arms shipment. The hearings were scheduled before the disclosure of the UTC sale.

"Under the law, we can and do allow civilian parts" to be sold to Iran, Cooper told the Courant. Asked if UTC skirted an arms embargo by selling parts that can be used in military aircraft, Cooper said, "I can't respond to that at all right now."

Lt. Cmdr. Ross Kudlick, a Pentagon spokesman, said, "All questions on this subject are being referred to the White House."

Dale A. Petrosky, a spokesman at the White House, would not confirm that the government had given UTC permission to make the sale, nor would he discuss the transaction.

"We won't be commenting on any of these stories," he told the Courant.

Commerce Department spokes-

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U.S. attorney questions porn campaign

STAMFORD (AP) — Connecticut residents haven't shown much interest in cracking down on pornography, and U.S. Attorney Stephen Twardy Jr. says as a result he hasn't made pornography prosecutions a top priority.

Twardy, appointed U.S. Attorney in October 1985 by President Reagan, has assigned one prosecutor to handle pornography cases. He said a Connecticut jury probably wouldn't give him a conviction on most pornography cases.

A spate of pornography prosecutions in the state during the early 1970s all resulted in acquittals, Twardy said.

"And I think that's what would happen now," he said. "Imagine a jury of people from Stamford. Are they going to get rid of Playboy? I just don't think it's going to be a very fertile area for prosecutions in Connecticut. And there is not a great deal of public outcry."

In that case, Harvey A. Meese last month ordered all 93 U.S. attorneys across the country to designate at least one lawyer to specialize in pornography prosecutions as part of his campaign to crack down on those who produce and sell pornography.

The so-called Meese Commission concluded in its July report that some forms of pornography

incite violence against women, a conclusion some experts say is unsupported by scientific evidence.

A spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department said the majority of U.S. attorneys have reacted as Twardy has. But spokesman John Russell said some states, including Utah, are cracking down on sexually explicit cable television channels similar to the Playboy channel.

"Far be it for me to contradict the attorney general, and the directive I received," Twardy said. "But Connecticut happens to be a very liberal state, and I think

they are more tolerant of expressions like these."

Twardy said his office will continue to be tough on child pornographers. The office has prosecuted one case against a child pornographer.

In that case, Harvey A. Richard of Fairfield, was sentenced to three months in federal prison, fined \$5,000 and placed on probation for five years for distributing child pornography through the mail, Twardy said.

"I would pornography prosecutions are not a priority of my office. I hold no tolerance to the exploitation of children," Twardy said.

Danbury garage tends to exotic automobiles

DANBURY (AP) — Ralph Lauren's idea of style is sitting in a garage in Danbury.

There at Amerispec Inc., owner Dick Fritz and his team of mechanics convert exotic European cars to meet U.S. emissions and safety standards.

A mechanical engineer who was manager of the North American Racing Team for Ferrari for 11 years, Fritz said he was the first person in the United States to design systems for "retrofitting" foreign-made cars.

Hundreds of imitators raced to get in line with him, Fritz said, but he's left many of them in the dust and many have gone out of business.

His clients include corporate presidents, entrepreneurs, and show business stars such as Clint Eastwood, the late Steve McQueen, and Jill St. John. The late Jayne Mansfield once bought a yellow convertible Ferrari from him.

Fritz says he's now working with designer Lauren, who belongs to the reserve corps of Ferrari worshippers.

"The reputation we have is the best in the country," Fritz said matter-of-factly, in a statement reported by the editors of Car & Driver magazine. "We're also the most expensive... Ultimately, you end up paying the longest that way in a business."

While working for a Ferrari importer, Fritz designed improvements for the cars that were used by the racing team. After the

federal government imposed emissions standards in 1968, he designed the equipment for Ferrari to use back in Italy in manufacturing cars for the United States.

In 1975, when the government issued new rules permitting cars that didn't meet emission and safety standards to be imported provided they were converted to meet U.S. specifications, Fritz dug in.

"I decided I would work with the most exotic and fastest cars," he said during a recent interview in his office, where steering wheels and photographs of Eastwood line the walls.

He tackled the Ferrari Boxer Berlinetta, which was considered one of the most difficult cars to modify for U.S. standards because it was designed to reach speeds of up to 180 mph.

"When I did the first car, there was no basis for retrofitting a car that was designed to meet U.S. specifications," Fritz said. "No one in the world had done it before."

Other models came next and two years later, he quit his job and devoted all his time to Amerispec, which now employs 10 people.

Fritz says he converts "more than 50 and less than 200" cars a year and about half of them are Ferraris.

Conversions cost between \$6,000 and \$18,000. About one-third of the price covers the cost of 21 safety features such as brake lights and bumper reinforcements, and the rest goes toward emissions equipment.



AP photo

Dick Fritz, owner of Amerispec Inc., installs emissions and safety equipment on expensive imported automobiles in his Danbury garage. His customers have included Clint Eastwood and the late Steve McQueen.

Road control worries Coventry residents

COVENTRY — A group of angry Satari Drive residents turned out at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission last week to protest the status of their street, as a private road and find out who will be responsible for maintenance when it snows.

They wound up lining the halls of the town Office Building after being told the matter was not on the agenda at the commission meeting.

"If the town is not responsible, will Mr. Satari have to plow the road if it snows so emergency vehicles will have access to our homes?" resident Mark Reincke asked.

"What about school buses? The town is safety, no convenience," resident Jack Clifford said.

One by one, the residents expressed similar fears. The residents said they were angry over what they called their inability to get town officials to listen to them. They also said they had gotten nowhere in trying to get developer Khalig Satari to address the matter.

Reincke said he contacted Town Planner Patricia Gatzkiewicz about three weeks ago regarding a

poor sight line from Satari Drive onto Route 31 and his concern about plowing if the town did not assume ownership of the road. Reincke said Gatzkiewicz advised him to take his questions to the Town Council at its Nov. 3 meeting.

The residents did just that, only to be told by Town Manager Harold Hedge that the matter should be taken to the PZC. Reincke said. Hedge also said Satari Drive was on the verge of being accepted as a town road and gave the residents a copy of a certified letter sent to Satari dated Nov. 3. The letter notified him of nine conditions he must meet before the town will take over the road.

Resident Phyllis Bishop said she then contacted Gatzkiewicz, who recommended attending the PZC meeting Monday night.

Residents showed up only to be told the matter would not be discussed.

Gatzkiewicz said she referred the residents to the Town Council accepted the withdrawal of a PZC

because it ultimately makes the decisions on taking ownership of new roads. Gatzkiewicz, who was present at the PZC meeting Monday night, said residents could have spoken and that she did not realize that they were unaware of that.

According to Gatzkiewicz, Satari Drive enters a residential development called Apollo Gardens. The road contains 10 houses, which constitute the first phase of the development. Satari has already been granted approval to expand into phase two.

Gatzkiewicz said the Nov. 3 letter to Satari and his attorney, John D. LaBelle Jr. of Manchester, explained that the town would accept the road if he met nine conditions, such as improving the sight line onto Route 31, erecting a street sign and installing a light pole.

Neither Satari nor LaBelle could be reached for comment.

In another matter, the PZC

Public hearing tonight concerns mall proposal

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room to consider a preliminary development plan for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, which is planning to build the 785,000-square-foot shopping center in northwest Manchester, received approval from the PZC last year for its original site plan.

Homart and partner John Finiguerra, a New York developer, are planning to build the mall on a 64-acre site, with a hotel, restaurant and office facilities along the periphery.

If the commission approves the preliminary plan, which provides a general outline of how the land is being used now and the proposed future use, Homart will be required to submit a more detailed final design plan.

The new regulations no longer require that development in a CUD area be 70 percent residential and 30 percent commercial.

As a result, Homart has eliminated about 516 housing units from its original plan.

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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.

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OPINION

Town's range isn't worth it

Nothing that was said about municipal operation of a shooting range when the Board of Directors met last week offers any convincing evidence that the town of Manchester should get back into the shooting business.

On the contrary, a good deal was said that indicates the town should stay out of it. Joel Janenda, who as longtime chairman of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission could be expected to be prejudiced in favor of recreation activities, got right to the heart of the matter when he said he did not think a municipal recreation department should be in the position of having to market itself regionally in order to support itself.

Janenda's comment came after the discussion made it clear that in order to justify the operating cost of a shooting range, the town would have to advertise and attract shooters from outside Manchester — and that those outsiders would have to be the majority of users for reopening the Nike site range after tens of thousands of dollars in renovations to prove feasible. Only as a result of their patronage would the town be able to continue to offer use of the range to townspeople at a reasonable cost.

Granted, the fees for non-residents would be higher than the fees for residents. But as proposed, the fees would cover only operation and not the \$75,000 cost of putting the range in safe enough condition to use. That repair cost would have to be borne by taxpayers.

It is one thing to allow outsiders some access to a facility so that it will have enough use to justify keeping it available for townspeople. It's quite another to have to market it actively in order to make it viable.

"I don't think it's worth it," said Dorothy Brindamur, a member of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission. Unless they know something the public doesn't, members of the Board of Directors should think the same way and abandon the range.



Shalt thou post commandments in schools?

HAZARD, Ky. — When the Kentucky State Legislature enacted a law requiring the posting of the Ten Commandments in every public schoolhouse some years ago, there was bound to be a negative reaction. And sure enough, the constitutionality of the issue was quickly challenged in the courts.

The opponents said the requirement was an abuse of the lawmaking prerogatives. It was also caught up in the emotional gap that separates church from state. The law was upheld in the preliminary stages of the litigation, but it was ultimately struck down by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Naturally, that angered a lot of people here where coal and Christianity are the bread and water of the social order. But, worse, it didn't entirely settle the matter. The Ten Commandments were by then hanging in thousands of schools, and the Supreme Court failed to say if they could stay up or not.

SO THERE HAD TO BE another round of argument regarding the momentous question. And this time the Kentucky attorneys general weighed in with a verdict. He said the Ten Commandments were in the same general category as prayer, and hence could not justifiably be put on display in the classrooms.

Well, the officials at most schools took the display down then. But the officials in at least one education district have refused. Schools in Perry County, of which Hazard is the commercial and political center, have been instructed to leave the 16-by-20-inch plaques right where they are.

This of course means that a related squabble has developed. And if Moses had known the trouble he would cause, he might never have gone to the mountain. The State Board of Education has told the school system in Perry County, which is located in southeastern Kentucky, to get rid of the Ten Commandment plaques forthwith. But the school system is standing fast.

The school system has in fact put its decision in formal terms. The local board of education has voted 3-2 to keep the plaques up. Perry County citizens have likewise drawn the line, and the "eleventh commandment" aside (love thy neighbor), they have formed an alliance with school authorities.



Congressional races end; White House talk begins

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — Thinking aloud can be a risky business for ambitious politicians, but three potential presidential candidates are doing some very public musings these days.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York suggests it's time for an introspective stroll. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas wonders aloud whether he might resign his seat. Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware agonizes publicly over the conflicting pressures of becoming a committee chairman and running for president.

What's going on? Is it just playing the quadrennial presidential tease? Or do these three politicians have an unusual habit of thinking aloud, tossing out options at a time they honestly don't know which they will choose?

The presidential tease is a time-honored act. **WOULD RONALD REAGAN** or wouldn't he run for a second term? It now seems incredible that anyone even asked that question four years ago. Yet it was asked again and again and a lot of people thought there was a strong chance he would retire after four years in the White House.

One with any claim to understanding politics and politicians had any doubt that Hubert H. Humphrey would jump into the

race for the 1978 Democratic presidential nomination. No doubt at all, right up to the minute Humphrey announced he wouldn't run.

There was equal certainty that Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas would enter the 1984 race, again, right up to the moment he didn't. The public unfolding of Cuomo's thinking about the presidency does demonstrate a trend.

There was his declaration that if he ran for a second term for governor in 1986, that would rule out a run for president in 1988. "You can't do both," he said.

BUT WHEN HE ANNOUNCED for re-election he refused to rule out a presidential bid. "I have no plans to run for the presidency," said the New York Democrat. But when pressed to flatly rule out a presidential campaign, he replied, "I'm not God."

Now that he's been re-elected, Cuomo says, "Maybe this weekend I'll go for a walk." And what would Cuomo think about his walk?

"I'll say, 'All right, what's next?' What's happening on the national scene? What should I be playing?" the governor said. Dole is less coy about his presidential ambitions.

Another landslide victor on Nov. 4, Dole said that while he was disappointed by the GOP loss of its Senate majority, he took comfort in the fact that Republi-

can Mike Hayden defeated Democrat Tom Docking in the race for governor of Kansas.

"I wouldn't want to give up my seat if Docking was going to appoint some Democrat, which I assume he would," said Dole. "That's a remote option," said the Kansas senator who is about to switch from majority to minority leader of the Senate.

THE ELECTION RESULTS propelled Biden into the majority and when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., decided to take the chairmanship of the Labor and Human Resources committee, Biden was in line to head the Judiciary Committee.

That's a high visibility committee — and a post that a Democrat with Biden's presidential ambitions might covet. But the senator mused about his new power and responsibilities as a mixed blessing.

"If I run for president, I'm going to have to make some very tough decisions about what my voting average is going to be and whether it impacts on my ability to be a good chairman," Biden said. Can he do both? "If it turns out I can't do my job and run for president, then I'll stand up and say straight forwardly that I can't do the job," he said.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.



Iran dealings went on for a long time

WASHINGTON — For nearly a year, we have been reporting on the secret deals the Reagan administration was making with Iran. We voiced our vehement objections to the secret negotiations, both in this column and in private talks with administration officials.

Because of constant warnings from our sources that detailed reports on the U.S.-Iranian contacts would endanger the lives of American hostages in Lebanon, we were circumspect in outlining the exact nature of the negotiations. Even so, other journalists told us they couldn't confirm the stories, and high administration officials tried their best to convince us that we were wrong.

But we knew we were right — and we believed that the administration's policy was wrong. Here's what we wrote on Aug. 11: "The United States and Western allies continue to conduct secret talks and cut secret deals with Iran while the Ayatollah Khomeini's terrorist lackeys control the fate of three surviving American hostages. ... We've reported before on the secret tilt toward Iran by the Reagan administration's top policymakers. We have declined to detail the extent and exact nature of the contacts because they are so closely intertwined with the fate of the remaining hostages."

LAST JANUARY, we disclosed that former high-level officials were conducting secret talks with Iran over the hostages. Now that the cat is out of the bag, we can reveal that two of the negotiators were a one-time CIA official and a high Pentagon official who were closely associated with renegade CIA agent Edwin Wilson.

On Feb. 24, in an Oval Office interview with President Reagan, Dale Van Atta pursued the story on U.S. contacts with Iran. "This is on Iran," he said, according to a tape of the conversation. "For six years they've been waging a terrorist war against us and there are at least 84 American bodies they can count as being responsible for, including, as we reported, (hostage) William Buckley last year, whom they tortured mercilessly. I know there are still four hostages there now and that may preclude you from saying anything."

The president confirmed part of our story, but then made a statement that — on his condition — we will be able to report only after all the hostages are safely home. But he made it clear he felt it was possible to deal with Iran.

After further inquiries, we wrote two columns last April that began to pry the lid off the secret operation that has now been all but officially confirmed. On April 28, we reported that the administration had been quietly negotiating behind-the-scenes negotiations with Iran over the American hostages held by pro-Iranian terrorists.

WE ADDED: "This dramatic, subterranean shift in policy toward Iran goes beyond the fate of the hostages into the realm of global geopolitics. President Reagan has been convinced by his advisers — though there are still some dissenters — that an effort must be made to establish relations with Iran."

On April 30 we reported that the administration was using covert Israeli shipments of U.S. arms to establish relations with Iran. We added that there had been heated discussion in the National Security Council late last year about "regularizing" the arms flow; that is, selling Iran the weapons directly, not through Israel.

We learned that the arms sales were part of secret dealings with Ali Akbar Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's parliament. On May 11, we warned:

"If the president's advisers should not lose sight of the dubious background of the people they're cozying up to, ... (They are) dealing with a bunch of cutthroats."

We specifically warned about Rafsanjani, who was implicated in the murder of two American servicemen in Iran in the 1970s.

It was Rafsanjani who blew the cover on the secret arms-for-hostages deal.

Half a loaf, sneakily One of the ways U.S. officials are urging Egypt to get its economy under control is a cutback on the huge consumer subsidies that devour so much of the national budget. Subsidies on food, clothing and energy consume more than \$7 billion a year. But as the Egyptian government learned to its dismay in the late 1970s, when it cut the subsidy on bread a penny a loaf and riots resulted, direct action is dangerous. So the latest assault on the bread subsidy was sneaky: The government produced a new loaf that was twice as big and cost twice as much, then ever so gradually cut back on the size but not the price.

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Nicaraguan authorities differ on Hasenfus' fate

By Filadelfo Aleman
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes dismissed the possibility of a pardon for American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, sentenced to 30 years in prison for terrorism and crimes against the state.

But Vice President Sergio Ramirez said in Atlanta on Sunday that Hasenfus could be pardoned as an act of mercy and good will. "This possibility is not closed, this possibility is open," he said at the close of a service at the Cascade United Methodist Church, where the Rev. Joseph Lowery is pastor.

Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, visited Hasenfus in Managua last week and met with President Daniel Ortega.

Reyes told The Associated Press in a telephone interview on Sunday in Managua. "There is no reason to close the door on a pardon," Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was convicted and sentenced Saturday by a three-member People's Tribunal for his role in delivering weapons and other supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Hasenfus was the cargo handler on a C-123 plane shot down in southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5.

But Reyes, who was the chief prosecutor in the case, said: "If a pardon is applicable, I am sure there will be a rejection by the population and the authorities would have to explain that step very well."

After his capture he said the plane was flying supplies to the Contras. The plane's American pilot and co-pilot and a Nicaraguan radio man were killed in the crash.

Hasenfus' 30-year sentence was the maximum for the charge of violating the maintenance of order and public security. He told the court he wanted to appeal the sentence.

Presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza said Hasenfus would not be allowed immediately to talk to reporters.

Ortega has not yet commented on the verdict, although he said earlier that a pardon might be possible.

Days before the trial began, the official newspaper, *La Prensa*, reported Ortega as saying: "It is clear that our revolution has been characterized by being a generous revolution. It is known that many pardons have been given, like those that have been given to the Somocista G.N."

He was referring to national guardsmen who served under President Anastasio Somoza. The Sandinistas overthrew the U.S.-backed Somoza dynasty in July 1979.

But Reyes, who was the chief prosecutor in the case, said: "If a pardon is applicable, I am sure there will be a rejection by the population and the authorities would have to explain that step very well."

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua, said he would like to see Hasenfus pardoned.

"I would like that, with time, he could be given a pardon or an amnesty, I don't know which word it might be," he told reporters after saying Mass at the Church of Santo Domingo de las Sierras.

"I also would like it if there could be a prisoner exchange," said Obando y Bravo, who has been a strong critic of the leftist government.



American Eugene Hasenfus (left) listens to the judge who sentenced him in Managua, Nicaragua. In back is Hasenfus' wife, Sally. security laws and other crimes Saturday in Managua, Nicaragua. In back is Hasenfus' wife, Sally.

Shultz says no more arms for Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president's national security adviser remains optimistic that more hostages may be released in Lebanon, while Secretary of State George Shultz says he would not send any more arms to Iran.

"I don't see any need for further signals" of U.S. good faith to moderate Iranians, Shultz said Sunday, adding that he did not have the authority to speak for the

entire Reagan administration. Shultz while not specifically criticizing past arms shipments, said President Reagan's decision to send a signal to Iran with an arms shipment was a subject for debate.

Asked whether more arms would be sent, Shultz said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "Under the circumstances of Iran's war with Iraq, its pursuit of terrorism, its

association with those holding our hostages, I would certainly say, as far as I'm concerned, no."

He declined to say what advice he gave Reagan on the shipments. Explaining why earlier this fall he told representatives of moderate Arab states the United States was not sending arms to Iran, Shultz said "my own information about the operational aspects of what was going on was fragmentary at best."

He also said U.S. policy on arms shipments remains intact "and there hasn't been any flood of U.S. arms to Iran ... as far as I understand."

Reagan, returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., brushed aside a reporter's question as to whether he had stopped arms shipments to Iran, saying, "I told you the truth once."

National Security Adviser John Poindexter said Sunday the U.S. arms embargo against Iran still stands and he remains optimistic that more hostages might be released by pro-Iranian terrorist groups in Lebanon.

"The arms embargo still en-

White-collar crooks rarely go to prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than one in five convicted white-collar criminals is sentenced to more than a year in prison, the federal government says in a new study.

In a survey of forgery, counterfeiting, fraud and embezzlement in eight states containing more than a third of the nation's population, the government found 69 percent of the people convicted of white-collar crimes were sentenced to jail terms.

However, only 18 percent of those convicted were sent to prison for more than 12 months, according to the report issued Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

It found that more than 80 percent of white-collar criminals spend little or no time behind bars. More than 40 percent of those convicted were given sentences of less than a year and the study did not measure the amount of time the prisoners actually served. Actual prison time generally is shorter than the sentence imposed because of factors such as sentence reduction due to good behavior.

In contrast, violent offenders received prison terms of more than a year 89 percent of the time, the study found. Property crime offenders received prison terms of longer than 12 months in 26 percent of the cases.

Forty percent of convicted white-collar criminals were given probation or other non-prison penalties, the survey concluded.

Another type of offender, criminals committing property crimes such as burglary or car theft, were given probation or other non-prison penalties in 35 percent of the cases.

The study tracked the disposition of nearly half a million state felony arrests in 1983, but did not cover white-collar crimes involving federal laws such as price-fixing, which seldom result in prison time for those convicted. The Bureau of Justice Statistics is preparing a separate report on federal white-collar crime.

According to the state study, 88 percent of those arrested for white-collar felonies were prosecuted, compared with 82 percent for violent crimes, 86 percent for property crimes and 81 percent for public order crimes, such as disorderly conduct and drug and gun offenses.

Seventy-four percent of those prosecuted for white-collar felonies were convicted, compared with 66 percent for violent crimes, 76 percent for property crimes and 67 percent for public order crimes. The study covered crime in California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia and the Virgin Islands.

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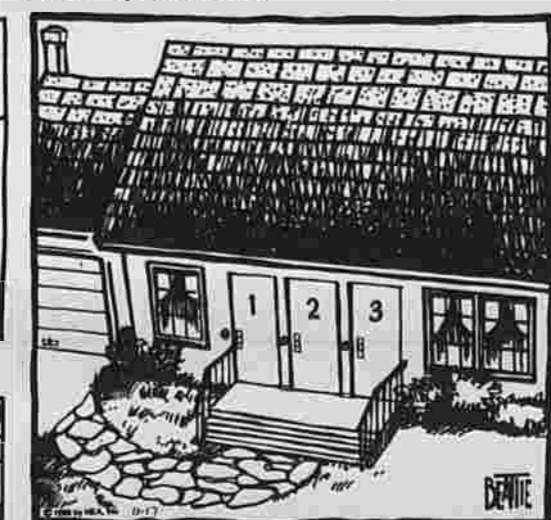
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8 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Nov. 17, 1986

HAJAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



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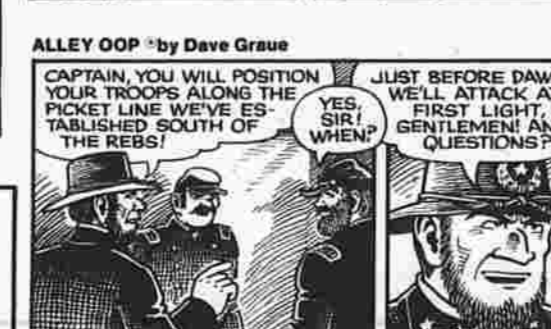
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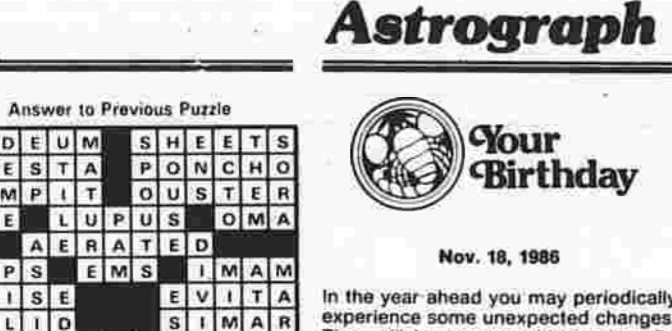
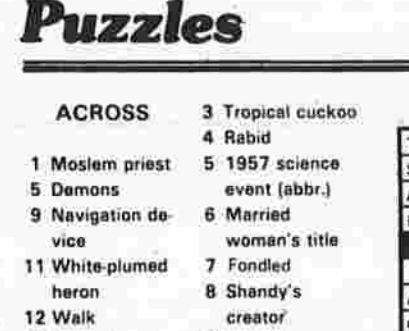
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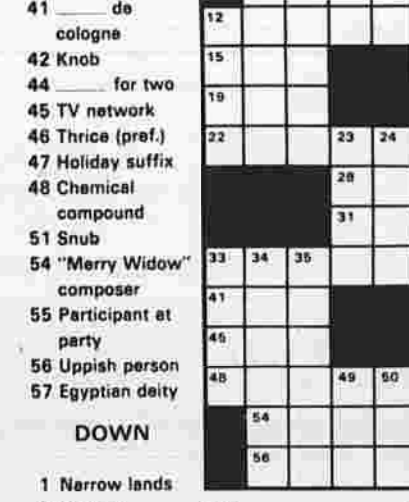
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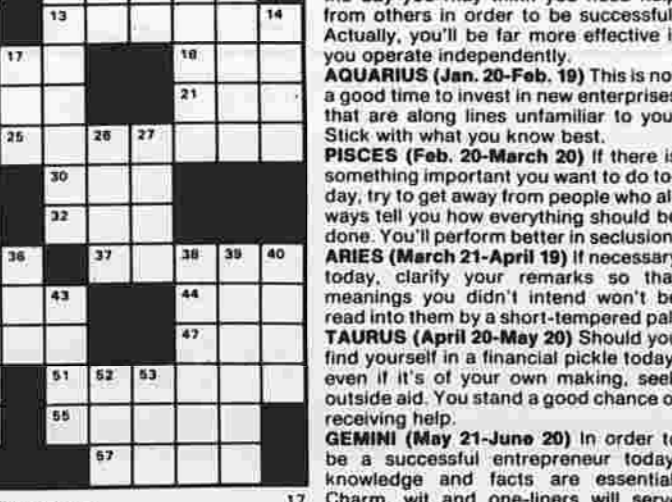
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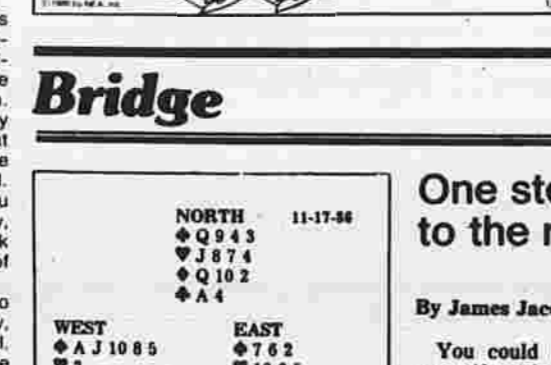
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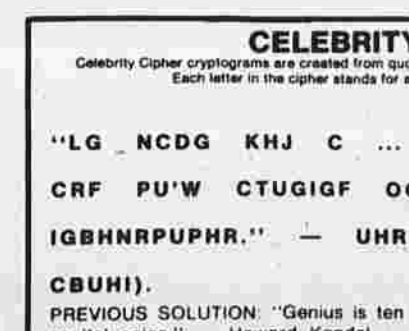
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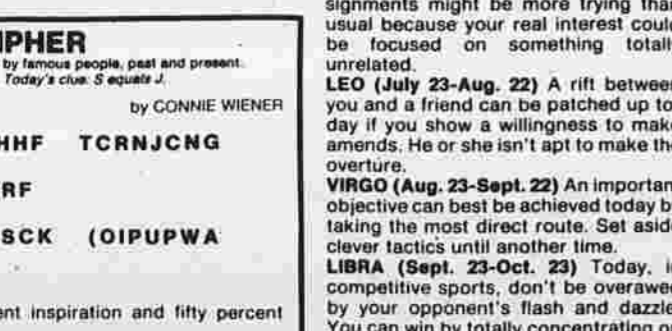
ONE STEP CLOSER TO THE MOON



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U.S./World In Brief

Palestinians go on trial in bombing

BERLIN — Two Palestinians, who allegedly claimed that explosives used in the March bombing of a German-Arab friendship club came through Syria's embassy in East Berlin, went on trial today charged with attempted murder.

Soviet emigres return to U.S.

NEW YORK — Homesick emigres who decided to move back to the Soviet Union after 10 years in the United States sensed almost as soon as they arrived in Moscow that they'd made a "stupid" mistake.

Texas officials hit red tide coverage

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas — The red tide that killed more than 2 million fish, halted oyster harvests and dented the Texas tourism industry seems to have vanished but resentment lingers over the bad publicity.

Soviet defense minister appears

MOSCOW — The fall session of the Supreme Soviet opened today with Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov, who had been reported ailing, making his first public appearance in more than a month.

Colombian journalist called terrorist

WASHINGTON — Colombian journalist Patricia Lara, barred from the United States last month, is accused by a top State Department official of being a ranking member of a terrorist group and controlled by Cuba's secret police.

Insider trading probe widens

NEW YORK — Subpoenas reportedly were served on at least 10 Wall Street professionals in a widening of the insider trading investigation that led to a \$100 million penalty against Ivan Boesky.

Pilot recertification questioned

PITTSBURGH — The federal air surgeon has recertified, sometimes over the objections of experts, more than 250 aviators once grounded by potentially fatal or debilitating medical conditions, according to a published report.

One step closer to the moon

By James Jacoby
You could build a ladder to the moon if you had a rung for every continent that has been made because of a defender's panic.

Ex-hostages map strategy to free more

By Ben Dobbin The Associated Press

LONDON — Planned to meet today with Church of England envoy Terry Waite and other church officials to explore ways of winning the release of Americans freed by the Moslem group Islamic Jihad, was released Sept. 14, 1985.

Jacobson's only comment as he and Weir walked through the terminal building.

The pair headed for Lambeth Palace, residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, where they were to meet with Waite and a third freed hostage, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenko, who arrived Sunday.

American representatives of the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Catholic churches will also attend the meeting.

The former hostages and the church officials scheduled a news conference for this afternoon. Waite, who has shuttled to and from the Middle East for over a year on hostage-freedom negotiations, invited the three Americans to London after news of U.S. arms supplies to Iran overwhelmed humanitarian release efforts.

After days of intense speculation, President Reagan acknowledged last week he had supplied arms secretly to Iran. But he denied he had traded arms for the hostages' release.

Jacobson was escorted by Waite from Beirut on Nov. 2 after 17 months in captivity. Weir, the first of the three Americans freed by the Moslem group Islamic Jihad, was released Sept. 14, 1985.

Jenko, a Catholic priest who was released July 26 after 18 months as a hostage, said when he arrived in London Sunday it would be better for other American hostages to stay in captivity than be freed in return for U.S. arms shipments to Iran.

"We're trying to find some ways and avenues to get our brothers released from captivity," he said. Islamic Jihad still holds Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut.

The group repeatedly has claimed to have killed William Buckley, 58, political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, but his body was never found. Lebanese and Western intelligence sources have said he may actually have died earlier, possibly after being tortured.

Three other Americans kidnapped recently — James Cicippio of the American University, writer Edward Austin Tracy and private school director Frank Herbert Reed — are believed held by other groups.

Waite, 47, a lay envoy for Runcie, has been trying for more than a year to negotiate freedom for hostages. He has not appeared in public since returning home Nov. 1 after Jacobson's release.

Ring purchase lands escapees back in jail

By Steve Lawrence The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A con man accused of breaking his lover out of prison with a helicopter reported ailing, making his first public appearance in more than a month.

The 75-year-old military chief's absence from the Nov. 7 Revolution Day parade in Red Square, during which the defense minister customarily takes the salute from participating units, has been speculated that he was seriously ill.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov later confirmed Sokolov was ailing, but gave no details.

Sokolov's last appearance in public Oct. 9, when he accompanied other top officials to a Moscow airport to see Mikhail S. Gorbachev off to Iceland for the Kremlin leader's meeting in Reykjavik with President Reagan.

The red tide washed into this resort at the southern end of Texas' Gulf Coast in mid-October, but unlike areas farther up the coast, South Padre was only brushed by the tide's killing fumes, Bushnell said.

The couple were arrested Saturday as they tried to pick up the wedding ring set at a jewelry store in the Birdcage Walk mall in suburban Citrus Heights.

"We caught them completely by surprise," said Chief Deputy Marshal David Stanton and Samantha Dorinda Lopez were being held without bond pending arraignment this afternoon on hijacking, escape and kidnapping charges, said Inspector Louis Stefanelli of the U.S. Marshal's Office. Mcintosh was in Sacramento County Jail and Mrs. Lopez at a women's jail in Elk Grove.

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Ring purchase lands escapees back in jail

By Steve Lawrence The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A con man accused of breaking his lover out of prison with a helicopter reported ailing, making his first public appearance in more than a month.

The 75-year-old military chief's absence from the Nov. 7 Revolution Day parade in Red Square, during which the defense minister customarily takes the salute from participating units, has been speculated that he was seriously ill.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov later confirmed Sokolov was ailing, but gave no details.

Sokolov's last appearance in public Oct. 9, when he accompanied other top officials to a Moscow airport to see Mikhail S. Gorbachev off to Iceland for the Kremlin leader's meeting in Reykjavik with President Reagan.

The red tide washed into this resort at the southern end of Texas' Gulf Coast in mid-October, but unlike areas farther up the coast, South Padre was only brushed by the tide's killing fumes, Bushnell said.

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SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	8	0	0	.100	272	181
New York Giants	7	1	0	.875	272	181
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	272	181
Los Angeles Raiders	5	3	0	.625	272	181
Washington Redskins	4	4	0	.500	272	181
Philadelphia Eagles	3	5	0	.375	272	181
Atlanta Falcons	2	6	0	.250	272	181
Green Bay Packers	1	7	0	.125	272	181
Minnesota Vikings	0	8	0	.000	272	181

Patriots 30, Rams 28

First Quarter
 NE—FG Franklin 4:35
 NE—McGovern 19 pass from Marino (Franklin kick), 15
 NE—McGovern blocked punt return (Franklin kick), 15
 LA—Edwards 2 pass from Everett (Lansford kick), 12:38
 LA—Radden 31 pass from Everett (Lansford kick), 13:20
 NE—FG Franklin 19:14
 NE—FG Franklin 19:14
 LA—Radden 11 run (Lansford kick), 5:45

Second Quarter
 LA—Edwards 23 pass from Everett (Lansford kick), 10:36
 NE—Johnson 4 pass from Marino (Ravitz kick), 3:05
 NE—Johnson 2 pass from Marino (Ravitz kick), 7:56
 A—64-39

Dolphins 34, Bills 24

First Quarter
 M—Byrum 10 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 10:04
 M—Cochran 19 pass from Marino (Norwood kick), 15
 M—Cochran 19 pass from Marino (Norwood kick), 15
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SPORTSCARD



Lou Holtz
 NEA GRAPHIC

How AP Top Twenty Fared

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared in the week ending Nov. 16 (10-0) beat Toledo 20-10. Next: No. 27, East Carolina, 17-10. No. 28, Michigan, 17-10. No. 29, North Carolina, 17-10. No. 30, Minnesota, 17-10. No. 31, Iowa, 17-10. No. 32, Wisconsin, 17-10. No. 33, Texas, 17-10. No. 34, Oklahoma, 17-10. No. 35, Nebraska, 17-10. No. 36, Kansas, 17-10. No. 37, Missouri, 17-10. No. 38, Arkansas, 17-10. No. 39, Louisiana State, 17-10. No. 40, Mississippi State, 17-10.

Flyers 6, Capitals 2

First Period—Philadelphia, Zappi 8:11
 Philadelphia, Morrison 12:17
 Philadelphia, Cross 17:17
 Philadelphia, Cross 17:17
 Philadelphia, Cross 17:17
 Philadelphia, Cross 17:17

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington Redskins	4	4	0	.500	272	181
Dallas Cowboys	3	5	0	.375	272	181
Philadelphia Eagles	3	5	0	.375	272	181
San Francisco 49ers	2	6	0	.250	272	181
Los Angeles Rams	2	6	0	.250	272	181
Atlanta Falcons	1	7	0	.125	272	181
Green Bay Packers	1	7	0	.125	272	181
Minnesota Vikings	0	8	0	.000	272	181

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New York Giants, Morris 18-87. Johnson 1-20. Simms 3-18. Morrison 1-14. Rice 1-13. Kramer 3-14. Wilson 1-5.

PASSING—New York Giants, Simms 25-31-316. Minnesota, Kramer 12-24-167. New York Giants, Brown 4-11-103. Johnson 4-7-9. Anderson 4-7-9. Morris 4-7-9. Rice 4-7-9. Kramer 4-7-9. Wilson 4-7-9.

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PASSING—Miami, Marino 30-34-404. Dwyer 1-10. Horton 1-10. Bennett 1-10. Morris 1-10. Brown 1-10. Johnson 1-10. Rice 1-10. Kramer 1-10. Wilson 1-10.

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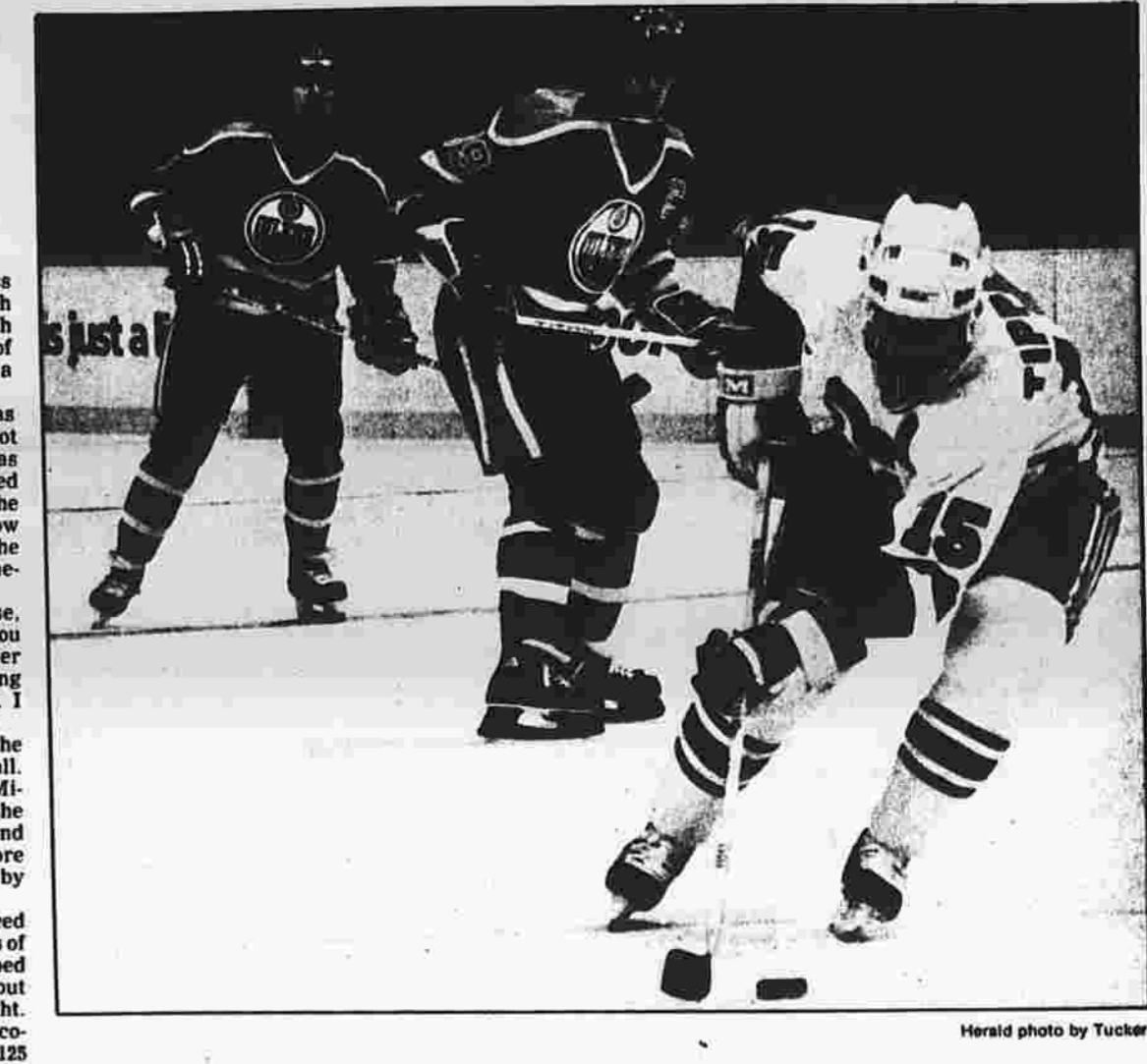
Yard keeps Indians from clinching score

Continued from page 11

goal line and Chip Driggs fourth-down interception terminated the threat.

But Manchester gave the ball right back to the Hornets at the MSB 8-yard line. Two plays later, Bob Stefank walked in from 2 yards out. Stefank added the two-point conversion and it was 22-22 with 10:18 left.

Manchester's next series could have ended it. A 30-yard pass play from QB Kelly Dubois to Driggs and 34-yard scamper by Dubois, who carried 14 times for 89 yards, put it on the EHSB 1-yard line. But



Hartford's Dave Tippet (15) gets himself set to launch a shot on goal during Saturday's action at the Civic Center against Edmonton. Oiler captain Wayne Gretzky (99) has a good view of Tippet from a distance.

Whalers trip Edmonton

Manchester High's Dwayne Albert has the ball safely tucked away and heads for the end zone for one of his two scores Saturday against East Hartford High at Memorial Field. Albert rushed for 125 yards on 21 carries, scored two TDs and kicked four extra points, but even that wasn't enough as the Indians tied the Hornets, 28-28.

Hartford's Dave Tippet (15) gets himself set to launch a shot on goal during Saturday's action at the Civic Center against Edmonton. Oiler captain Wayne Gretzky (99) has a good view of Tippet from a distance.

Center against Edmonton. Oiler captain Wayne Gretzky (99) has a good view of Tippet from a distance.

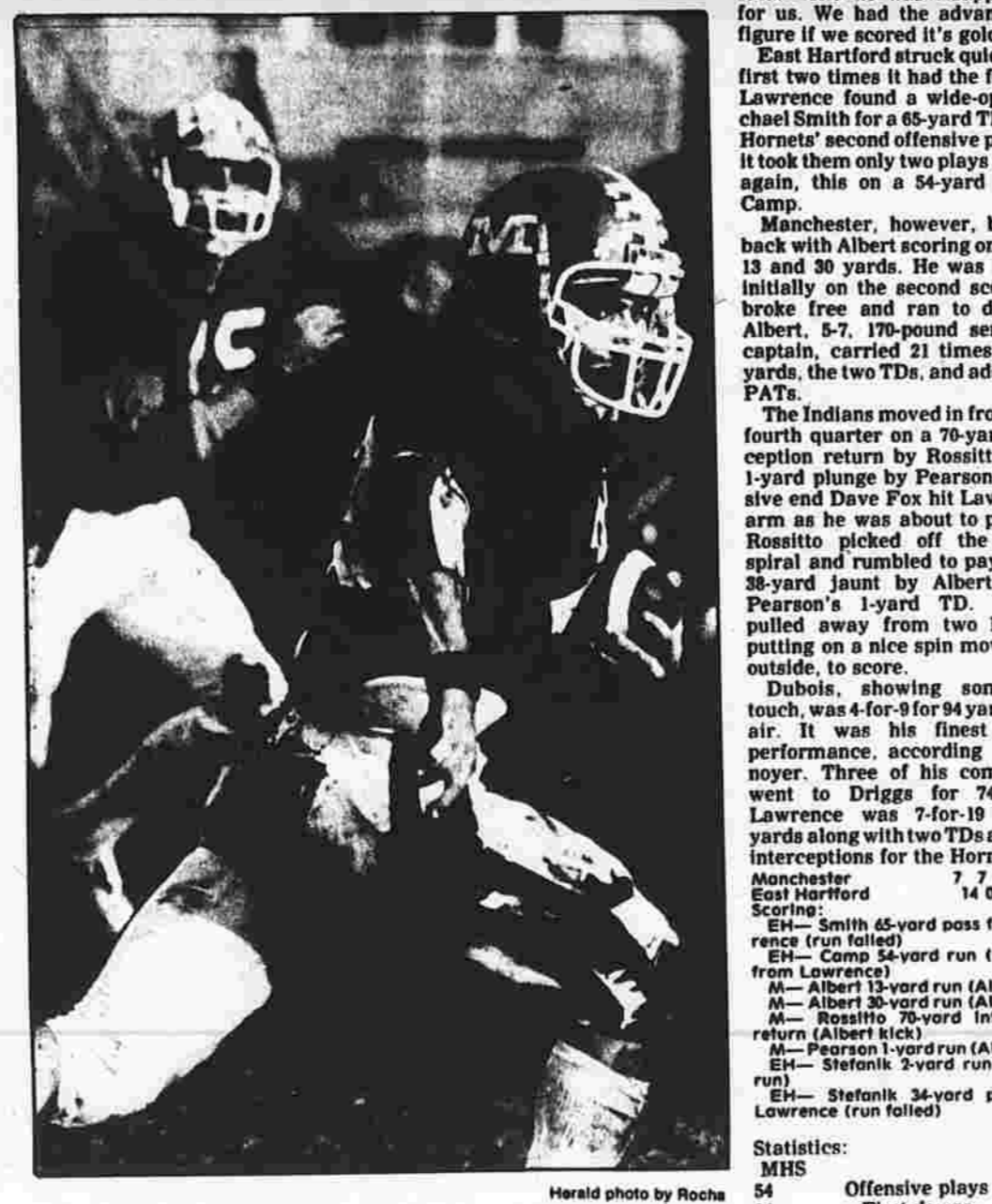
Smith charge dropped

Hartford — Hartford Whalers coach Jack Evans has been cleared of criminal charges brought by a reporter last season, the Whalers have announced.

Randall J. Smith, sports editor of the Journal Inquirer, had charged that Evans struck him after a hockey game last season in Baffalo, N.Y., and filed charges.

But Erie County Assistant District Attorney Joseph Valenti reviewed the case and said since there "was an insufficiency of evidence," the case was dismissed.

The Whalers have thanked Valenti for his review and said they are pleased with the outcome.



Manchester High's Dwayne Albert has the ball safely tucked away and heads for the end zone for one of his two scores Saturday against East Hartford High at Memorial Field. Albert rushed for 125 yards on 21 carries, scored two TDs and kicked four extra points, but even that wasn't enough as the Indians tied the Hornets, 28-28.

'Irish Connection' suffers another blow; O'Reilly out

By Jim Tierney
 Herald Sports Writer

The third and final blow to the famed 'Irish Connection' came in the person of Ireland's most promising young phenom — Villanova's Gerry O'Reilly. Having placed third in the Thanksgiving Day classic a year ago, the 22-year-old O'Reilly seemed primed and ready to put forth a serious year in the Golden Anniversary edition.

However, just as the New Balance Track Club snatched John Treacy and Richard O'Flynn from last year's race, O'Reilly met a similar fate. Fresh from an outstanding fall cross-country campaign, where he garnered individual honors in the Big East Championships, O'Reilly had been contacted by New Balance concerning his plans pending his graduation from Villanova next May. Apparently, New Balance expressed a fervent interest in O'Reilly, a native of County Meath, Ireland. Consequently, New Balance was eager for O'Reilly to participate in the TAC (The Athletics Congress) National Cross Country Championships which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29 in San Francisco. It was a difficult decision for O'Reilly to miss Manchester, a race where he has steadily improved since his maiden appearance in 1983 where he placed eighth. He moved up to finish fourth in 1985 before his

Jets get by winless Colts

By Barry Wilner
 The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Wesley Walker catches three touchdowns passes, Freeman McNeil runs for 104 yards and the qualifying most held at Lehigh University, O'Reilly ran 29:58 for the 6.2 mile distance. His finish automatically qualified him for the NCAA Division I race, which will be staged Thanksgiving Day classic a year ago, the 22-year-old O'Reilly seemed primed and ready to put forth a serious year in the Golden Anniversary edition.

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Possess NFL's best record

By Barry Wilner
 The Associated Press

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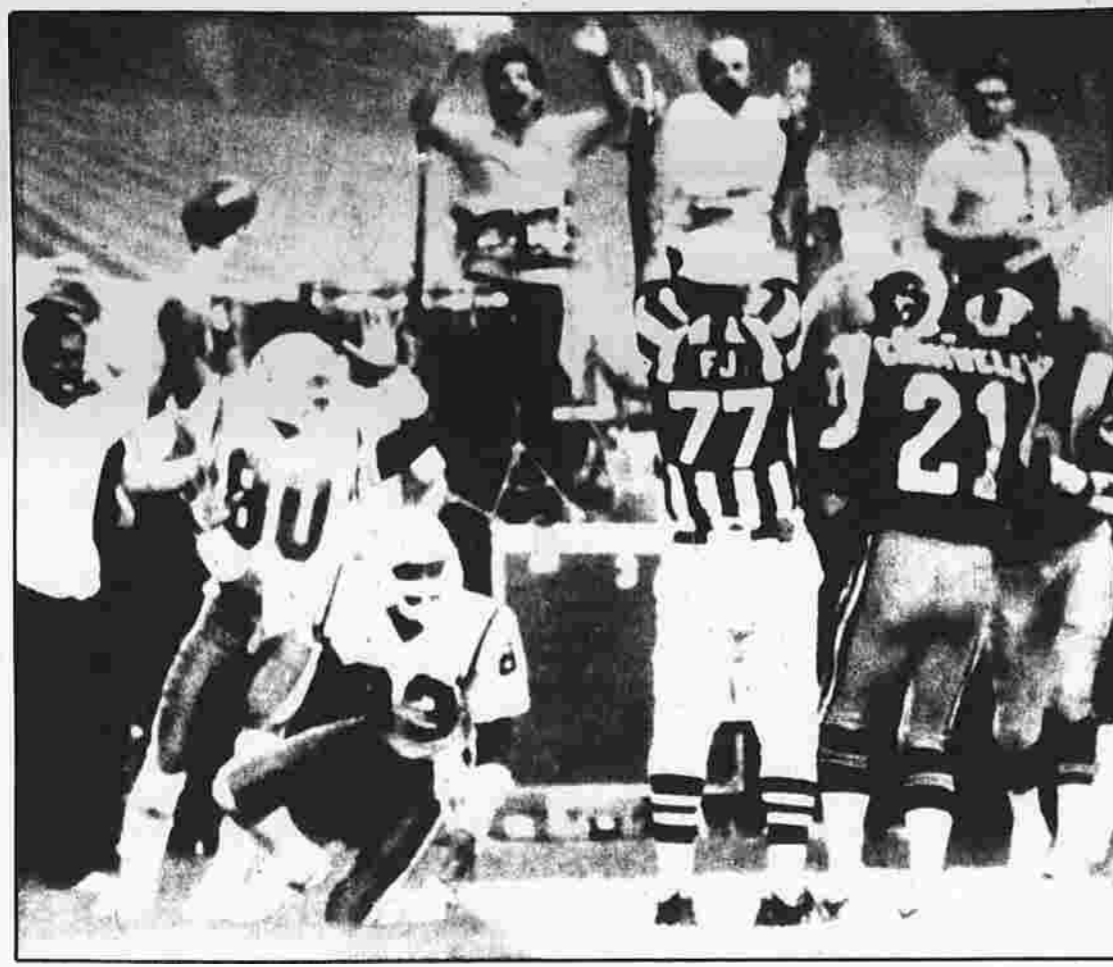
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NFL roundup

Pats' 'Miracle Right' spoils Everett's debut

By The Associated Press

New England Coach Raymond Berry already believed in miracles and now Rams Coach John Robinson has reason to believe in rookie quarterback Jim Everett.



New England's Irving Fryar (80) holds the football aloft after scoring the winning touchdown with no time left on the clock against the Rams Sunday at

Anahem Stadium. The Patriots' Stanley Morgan tipped it, and Fryar latched onto Tony Eason's pass for the winning TD in the Patriots' 30-28 victory.

Everett replaced Steve Dilts and connected on scoring throws of 34 yards to Henry Ellard and 24 yards to Barry Redden.

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In the season for the first time since 1971. The victory improved the Broncos' record to 9-2 and inched Dan Marino took full advantage for a career-high 39 completions, four TD passes and 404 yards to beat Buffalo.

"It was a big win because a two-game lead is important at this point," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "The big plays we had were tremendous."

Raiders 27, Browns 14 Jim Plunkett, who is nearing 39, threw three touchdown passes as the Raiders beat Cleveland for their seventh victory in eight games.

"Jim throws the ball well," said Dick Williams, who caught two TD passes. "He takes more chances than anyone else would probably take."

Plunkett gave the Raiders the lead for good by throwing a 46-yard touchdown pass to Williams after just 2:30 of play.

The Browns' Bernie Kosar completed only 15 of 34 for 188 yards, coming off a 32-of-50, 401-yard effort against Miami last Monday night.

Lions 13, Eagles 11 Detroit snapped a four-game losing streak when Ed Murray led the Lions to a 13-11 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Lions trailed 11-8 with 1:44 left when Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham dropped the ball and linebacker Mike Cofer recovered it at the Philadelphia 37.

With the aid of a penalty that gave Detroit a first down at the 32, the Lions ran the clock down to 18 seconds and Murray kicked the game winner.

Cunningham rushed 14 times for 111 yards to become the first Philadelphia ball carrier to gain 100 or more yards this season.

Saints 16, Cardinals 7 Morten Andersen kicked three field goals and Dave Wilson passed 10 yards to Mike Jones for a touchdown to give New Orleans a 16-7 lead over St. Louis.

"It is a win. We always take a win," New Orleans Coach Jim Mora said. "I think they can play better than we played today. It was a physical game."

The Chiefs' Steve Watson rushed for 121 yards on 25 carries. He leads all NFL rookies with 810 yards.

Dolphins 34, Bills 24 Given the opportunity to play against a zone defense, Miami quarterback Dan Marino took full advantage for a career-high 39 completions, four TD passes and 404 yards to beat Buffalo.

"I wish I could play against a zone defense every week," Marino said as the Dolphins rallied from a 14-point deficit.

A 4-yard touchdown from Marino to Dan Johnson early in the fourth quarter gave the Dolphins their first lead at 27-24 and Marino sealed the victory later with a 2-yard scoring strike to Lorenzo Hampton.

Steelers 21, Oilers 10 Houston lost two touchdowns and a field goal because of penalties and was turned back on four straight plays from the Pittsburgh 1-yard line as the Steelers won for the third time in four games.

"We took 17 points off the board and died at the 1-yard line," Houston Coach Jerry Glavinski said.

Bengals 34, Seahawks 7 Despite taunts from the Cincinnati crowd, quarterback Boomer Esiason enjoyed his best game of the season, completing 22 of 38 passes for 334 yards and a touchdown to send Seattle to its fourth straight defeat, a first under Coach Chuck Knox.

Esiason's incompletions were punctuated by boos, as fans reminded him of his outburst one week ago following his benching in a loss to Houston. His throw towels, cups and his helmet in that game, and later declared that he and Coach Sam Wyche were like a separated couple.

Esiason threw a third-quarter touchdown pass to put Cincinnati ahead, and Eddie Edwards recovered quarterback Dave Krieg's fumble in the end zone.

The Seahawks, 5-6, missed three field goals and committed five turnovers, two of which resulted in Cincinnati touchdowns.

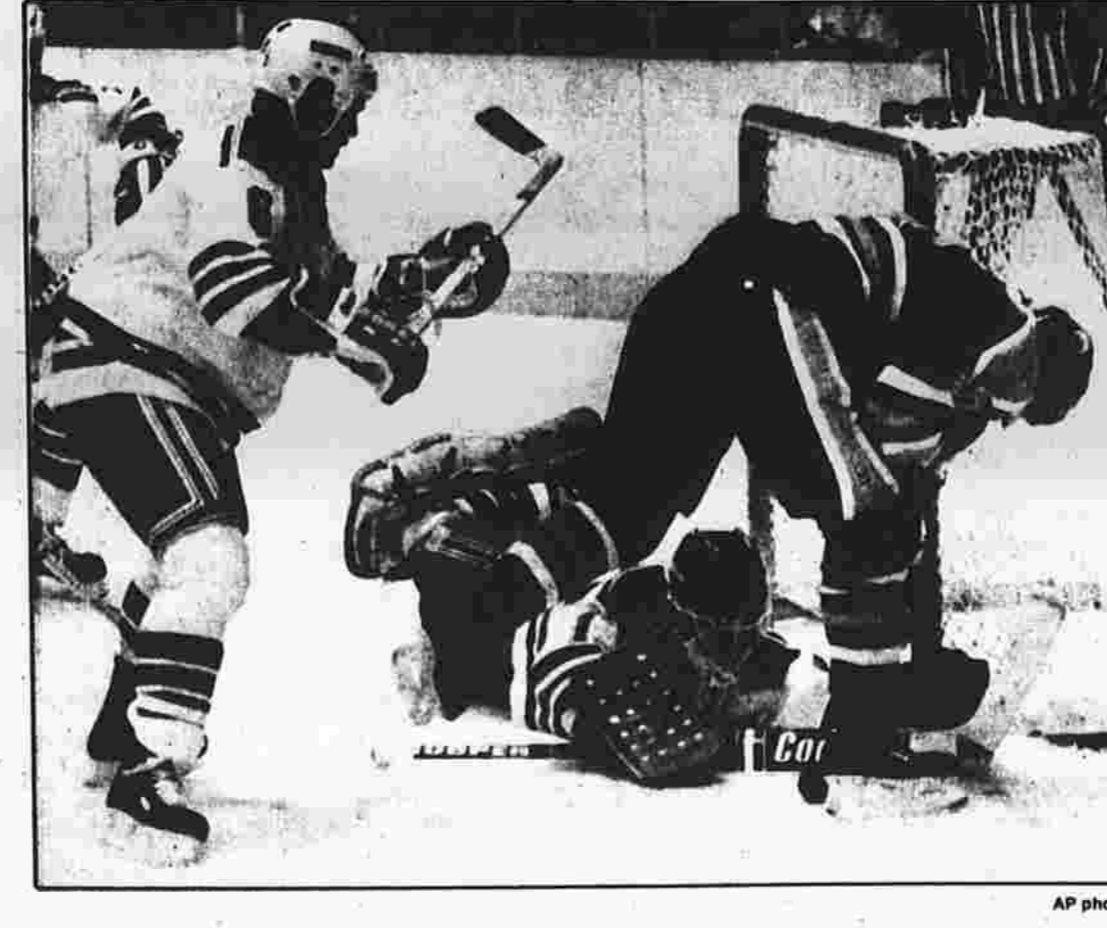
Packers 31, Buccaneers 7 Randy Wright, knocked out of last week's game with a slight knee injury, led the Packers to a 31-7 victory over Tampa Bay.

Wright threw scoring passes of 53, 12 and 5 yards in the first half as the Packers took a 21-0 halftime lead.

Both NFC Central Division teams are 2-2. "It feels good to win regardless of the circumstances," Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg said. "It doesn't matter who you play."

NHL roundup

Leafs making life miserable for the Blackhawks



New York goalie Doug Setaert scrambles for the puck against Edmonton's Esa Tikkanen (right) as the Rangers' Curt Giles (6) skates into the action

Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. The Oilers downed the Rangers, 8-6.

By Ken Ruppoppo The Associated Press

Last season, the Toronto Maple Leafs gave the Chicago Blackhawks all they could handle. And things haven't changed this year, either.

"I know we have beaten Chicago nine straight times since last year, but you have to feel sorry for them with their key defensesmen (Behn Wilson and Doug Wilson) out of the lineup," Toronto Coach John Brophy said after Sunday night's 7-3 victory over the Blackhawks.

The Maple Leafs, who swept the Blackhawks out of last year's Stanley Cup playoffs in three games, took care of things in a hurry Sunday night. The Blackhawks gave up the Eastern Conference's most short-handed goals in their history, as well as Gary Leeman's first career hat trick.

"When Bory Salming and Greg Terrion got those two short-handers in the second period, it had to demoralize them, especially in their own building," Brophy said.

In other NHL action, it was Philadelphia 6, Washington 2; Edmonton 8, New York Rangers 6; and Winnipeg 3, New York Islanders 2.

The Maple Leafs broke the game open with a five-goal second period, when Chicago allowed two goals to Leeman, including a power-play score, and the short-handed goals by Salming and Terrion 27 seconds apart.

The Maple Leafs, now 9-5-3, opened up a five-point edge over the St. Louis in the NHL's Norris Division. The struggling Black-

hawks, meanwhile, dropped to 4-14-4. "A lot of the blame has to be put on me," said Chicago General Manager and Coach Bob Pulford. "When I heard the fans booing tonight, it was well deserved. We certainly don't deserve their applause for a lousy job."

Wayne Gretzky, who scored in a four-goal second period for Edmonton, assisted on Anderson's goal to improve his league-leading point total to 45.

"I showed a lot of courage coming back like that after trailing 5-1," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said. "We showed a lot of guts and determination."

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State football roundup

UConn wins in overtime, keeps playoff hopes alive

By The Associated Press

A little extra work this past weekend could result in a longer season for the University of Connecticut football team, which kept alive its hopes for a Division I-AA playoff berth with an overtime victory Saturday over Rhode Island.

UConn senior quarterback Peter Lane tossed a 6-yard touchdown pass to junior fullback Terry Antrium in the overtime to give the Huskies a 21-14 Yankee Conference victory.

The two teams were tied 14-14 after regulation. Rhode Island won the toss and elected to go on defense in the overtime. It then took UConn four plays to score the game-winning touchdown.

"I am extremely pleased with our effort," said UConn Coach Tom Jackson. "Maybe in years past the team might have caved in when Rhode Island came back with two touchdowns. Nobody did. Nobody panicked."

In other games involving schools from Connecticut, Yale nipped Princeton, 14-13. Hofstra downed Western Connecticut, 28-8. Southern Connecticut blanked East Stroudsburg, 17-0, and New Haven whipped Albany State 45-28.

UConn moved into third place in the Yankee Conference with a 4-2 league record and a 7-3 overall record. Its next game will be Saturday against the University of Massachusetts, 5-1.

If the Huskies beat UMass and Boston University beats Delaware (also 5-1 in the league), UConn could have a shot at an at-large berth in the 16-team Division I-AA playoffs.

Hofstra 28, W. Connecticut 9; In Hempstead, N.Y., Hofstra quarterback Alan Squeri ran for one touchdown and passed for two scores, leading his team to a victory over Western Connecticut in the regular-season finale for both schools.

Squeri scored on a 1-yard run and 9- and 15-yard TD passes to Lou Palermo on the Flying Dutchman's final play. Hofstra's defense forced two interceptions before halftime, was 8 of 14 for 197 in the second half.

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two third-quarter drives to beat Atlanta. "It's the sign of a great new era. It's a shame it wasn't a win. I would be more impressed with the way he played."

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Chargers' 2 on three completions by Pelletier before he rolled around right end for the decisive score as the Cowboys improved to 7-4.

"This is the most I've ever been hit, including college ball," Pelletier said. "I don't think we'll see that kind of pass rush again this year."

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Manchester-No shoveling snow! \$59,900. Spacious well kept unit close to I-84 and on bus line. Quick occupancy possible. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

Manchester's Finest-Location 9 room customized Cape set on 3 plus acres in Highland Park. Ideal for professional home/office. "We can guarantee our homes!" 646-2482. Blanchard & Rosetto. 646-2482.

Must be seen! Luxurious 3 bedroom aluminum sided Colonial on the west side. Great family house. "We can guarantee our homes!" 646-2482. Blanchard & Rosetto. 646-2482.

South Windsor-New listing Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch. Spacious family room with deluxe wood stove, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, quiet location. Only \$139,900. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

Manchester-\$239,900-4 bedroom Colonial nestled on 2 plus acres in one of Manchester's finest locations. 12 x 19 master bedroom with walk-in closet. Dining room, eat-in kitchen and super family room with cathedral ceiling, skylight, brick fireplace, bay window and sliders to large deck. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester-\$165,000-One 6 room two story apartment with up to 4 bedrooms and two 1 bedroom flats, each on one level, 2 gas furnaces, appliances included. Convenient location, call our office for the details. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Spic & Span!!! Immaculate 6 plus room Ranch in East Hartford. Nice neighborhood, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, appliances, city utilities, above ground pool. \$113,900. Jackson & Jackson. 646-1316.

Waterfront Property!!! Wilches Woods Lake-Woodstock, Ct. 5 room Tri-level with 3 bedrooms. Approximately 1200 square feet. 1 car garage. 80' on the water. Year-round property. \$129,900. Jackson & Jackson. 646-1316.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Central location, kitchen privileges. Parking available. Security and references required. \$70 per week. 649-9227 or 569-3528.

Room-Central-Non-smoking gentleman room with telephone, next to shower, parking. 649-6801.

Room for non-smoking mature gentleman. Kitchen privileges. Washer and dryer. Parking. Call 643-5600.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security call 646-2426. Week-days 9-5.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis courts. Near 84. Call 282-7908 after 7:00 pm. or (617) 864-5770 x4204 days.

Spacious 4 room apartment near bus. Adults preferred, no pets, 1 car, security and reference. 649-1265.

Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$550 plus security 646-3979.

Manchester-Luxury townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, all electric, laundry room, 2 car garage, centrally located for elderly couple. \$500. References required. Lease plus security. No pets. 643-7135.

2 bedroom plus loft, 2 baths, in the Clock Tower Mill, indoor pool, many extras. Available December 1st. 643-7611 or 646-1094.

1 bedroom apartment, heat, and hot water, quiet neighborhood. References, no pets, \$435 monthly. 646-2311.

Nice older duplex-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private driveway and entrance. \$550 per month. Call Bolton Brothers. 649-2947.

Manchester-Immediate occupancy 3 bedroom duplex with natural woodwork, gas heat. Children ok. \$650 plus utilities. Allbrto Realty. 649-0917.

2 bedroom duplex for rent in Bowers Area. Appliance, gas, heat, quiet location. \$395 plus utilities. Call John at 643-1591.

Manchester-Commercial store front, full basement. Ideal for office, workshop or retail outlet. Located on a busy street. \$525/month. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

Manchester-Attractive Colonial decor, 500 square foot, good visibility and parking. Near highway. \$500 plus utilities. Allbrto Realty. 649-0917.

Manchester-2 room efficiency kitchen, full bath, parking, prefer older male. 649-9093.

One room efficiency apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Laundry facilities. References. Call 646-7268.

2 bedroom apartment-Wall to wall carpeting. Appliances included. No pets. Lease. Security. Available December 1st. Also 3 bedroom duplex. Lease. Security. No pets. Available December 1st. Call 643-1595.

3 bedroom apartment. 1/2 duplex fully appliance kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. 1 year lease plus security deposit. \$675 per month plus heat and utilities. 646-8352.

3 rooms, appliances, heat and hot water. No pets. Security required. Available November 20th. 646-2970.

Rockville-2 bedroom, first floor apartment, available December 1. \$375 plus utilities. 872-1599 evenings.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

Quality child care given by responsible mother. 643-2984.

62 CLEANING SERVICES

Reasonable, reliable, house cleaning. Please call 649-3052.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

No job too big or small. Complete interiors and exteriors. Quality and Reliability. Continental Painting. 872-6018.

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66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-8237.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Concrete Work-Excavation, foundation, floor, patio. Fully insured. 875-3827. Richard Caron.

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68 PAINTING/PAPERING

Complete Interior Renovations. Textured ceilings. Repair damaged walls. Expert installation of all wall coverings. Continental Painting. 872-6018.

69 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

J & L Stone-Painters. (Reduced rates)-Winter season, commercial, residential, fully insured, quality references. Catering to customers who demand perfection. 649-6048.

When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way...with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

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69 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers. 643-2711.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Concrete Work-Excavation, foundation, floor, patio. Fully insured. 875-3827. Richard Caron.

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

Tune Up Time - Leaf Blowers, snow blowers, lawn and garden equipment. Also offering a complete sharpening service. Quality Sharpening, 104 Hilliard Street (203) 649-3111.

For electrical repairs or handyman, call 649-2254 evenings. Free estimates. Licensed and insured.

D & D Landscape-Complete landscape service, leaf and brush removed. Call David 659-2436.

Hawkes Tree Service-Bucket Truck & Chipper. Shrub removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

1981 Buick Skylark, 54,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call Gary at 568-2020 or 646-0213.

1963 Jeep Wagoneer-Rebuilt engine, new tires, plus 1966 Jeep Wagoneer for parts. \$1500 for both. 649-5180.

1978 Datsun B-210 automatic, 2 door. Best offer. 529-1975 after 5. Laura.

1981 Le Car-4 door, 4 speed, sun roof, cassette. Mileage 48,000. Excellent condition! 659-1009 after 3pm.

1979 Ford LTD, Landau, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Loaded! Two tone blue, asking \$2100. Negotiable. 646-0886 after 5pm.

1984 Chrysler 4 door, front wheel drive, comparable to Plymouth Caravelle, or Dodge 600. 62,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original cost \$11,000 plus \$4500. 643-4263 or 643-1710.

1977 Red Cadillac, very good condition. Radio, air conditioning. Musical horn! 646-6551.

1976 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, air conditioning. 5975. 649-8736 or 646-4060 (work) and ask for Mitchell.

1982 Chevrolet-automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, 67,000 miles. \$1500. 872-4801.

1984 Mercury Cougar, black, \$67,000/best offer. 43,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Must see by November 17th. 649-1553.

1981 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door. Standard, gas mizer engine. 77k. Very good condition all around! \$1300. 633-2686.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird-good running condition. Asking \$1300 or best offer. Low mileage. 643-6125.

1977 Subaru, 4 x 4 Station Wagon. Low mileage. New exhaust. \$1000 or best offer. 646-4194.

1970 Capri needs work, best offer. Body and interior in good shape. 646-1822 after 5pm.

1978 Fiesta, good condition, runs well, 110,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. 742-6358 after 6.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix-good running condition. \$1250. 649-2271.

Dodge-1982 Aries Wagon. 86,000 miles. \$2200. Call 646-4732.

1966 Dodge Charger-Good condition. Needs engine. Asking \$1000 or best offer. 649-6818.

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

Price reduced! New black top and interior with this classic red convertible, a 1964 Rambler American. Rebuilt last year so it runs good and looks good. Was \$800, now \$600. Call 635-1998 anytime.

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67 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

2 P205 75R14 radial steel belted snow tires mounted on Chevy wheels. \$60. 643-5585.

Two 185/70 R14 Snow tires. Studded. Used 1,000 miles. Mounted on 4 hole Datsun wheels. \$175. Will mount. 643-1938.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what want ads are all about.

LOOKING FOR an apartment? Be sure to check the many vacancies listed in classified each day.

REMOVE GREASE and rust from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To sell idle items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in classified.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, November 24, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

- ITEM 1 VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - Request variance of NO. 1162 Article II, Section 7.05.05 to allow certificates of occupancy to be issued to all units prior to the completion of all public improvements, landscaping and as-built plans for property identified as 395 Main Street - Planned Residence Development Zone.
 - ITEM 2 KONOVER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY - Request variance to Article II, Section 9.15.03(a) to waive the landscape trees required for shopping centers for a portion of property identified as Lot #3, Red Roof Inn Subdivision, Buckland Street - Business Zone II.
 - ITEM 3 GETTY PETROLEUM - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit alteration to front of building (2'x13' addition) and to permit limited retail sales (food items) on an approved gasoline service station site - 176 Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone II.
 - ITEM 4 FHO, INC. - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 for New Car License in order to be allowed to carry on a business of selling new cars in addition to the approved gasoline sales and General Repairer's License on same premises - 54 Tolland Turnpike (also known as 50 Tolland Turnpike) - Business Zone II.
- At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.
- ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY
Dated at Manchester, CT this 17th day of November, 1986.
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