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Opinion: Hospital needs to be frank / page 6, Apples: Bite into the Glastonbury fest / page 11

NFL: Strike ends; replacement games still set / page 14

Manchester Herald



Missile slams U.S.-flag ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A missile believed to be a Silkworm fired by Iran slammed into a U.S. flag ship in the Persian Gulf today and injured at least 18 people, U.S. officials and local sources said.

Hard rock hampers rescue efforts

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Rescuers trying to reach tiny Jessica McClure today slipped two balloons across a 2-inch hole in the well shaft where she was trapped 22 feet below ground, but her rescue was still several hours away, police said.

Mrs. Reagan gets tests for breast cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan will undergo tests for breast cancer on Saturday and may have a "modified radical mastectomy" if doctors find evidence of malignancy, the White House said today.

Price rises moderate, production slow

By Peter Coy, The Associated Press. Good news on prices followed bad news on trade, with the government reporting today that wholesale prices climbed a moderate 0.3 percent in September, restrained by the biggest drop in energy costs in a year.

State offers rewards in two town murders

With the state's attorney having run out of leads, Gov. William A. O'Neill has authorized \$20,000 in rewards for information leading to convictions in the deaths of 86-year-old Bernice B. Martin and 17-year-old Michael S. Linders.

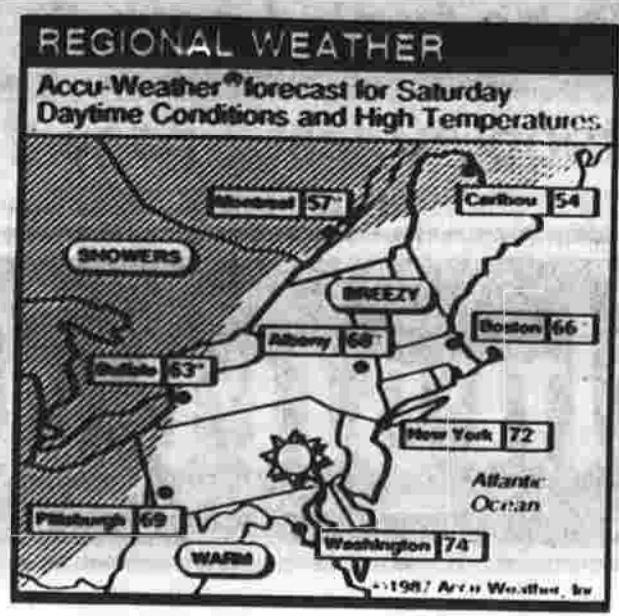
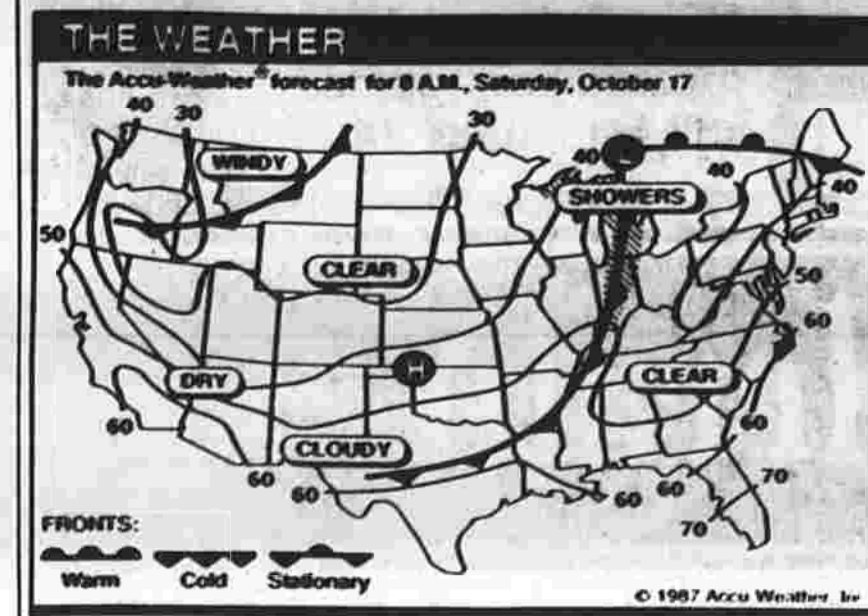
Coventry GOP chief resigns

By Jacqueline Bennett, Herald Correspondent. COVENTRY — Who cares? Nobody, Michael Cleary and that is why he has resigned as chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

LYNCH PONTIAC-TOYOTA, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321

MORIARTY BROTHERS, 301 Center St., Manchester, CT 643-5135

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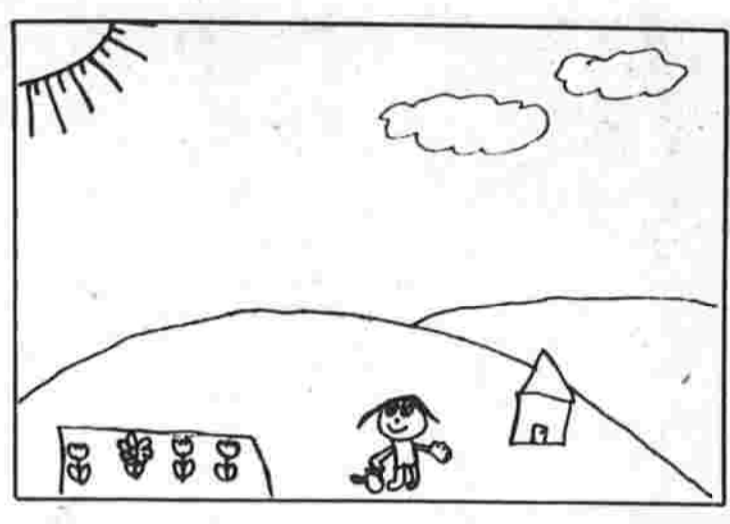


East, Northwest cold; showers in midsection

By The Associated Press
Unseasonably cold weather gripped the Northwest and the East early today, while rain fell in the Plains and light snow dusted parts of the Rockies.



Weather Trivia
How hot has it gotten in the U.S. during September?
More than an inch of rain drenched Rochester, Minn., on Thursday, the first measurable rainfall there since Sept. 21.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Callahan, 10, who lives on South Farms Drive and attends Koeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 40s. Saturday, partly sunny. High in the 60s.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50. Saturday, partly cloudy. Low around 40. Saturday, partly sunny. High in the mid-60s.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 40. Saturday, partly sunny. High in the mid-60s.
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming east about 10 knots this afternoon and southeast at the same speed tonight. Saturday, southeast wind 10 to 15 knots shifting to the south during the afternoon. Seas 1 to 2 feet today and tonight 1 to 3 feet Saturday.

Battle of the Hemlines

Where women want their skirts to stop



A recent survey of working women in six major U.S. cities found that, despite the latest fashions, 92 percent preferred to wear longer skirts — those with hemlines below the knee — to work. The survey was conducted by Laura Caspari Ltd.

Almanac

Oct. 16, 1987
Today is the 289th day of 1987 and the 24th day of autumn.
TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Oct. 14) and moon (Oct. 22).
TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which comedy was written by Oscar Wilde? (a) "The Importance of Being Earnest" (b) "Pygmalion" (c) "Blithe Spirit"

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Some unanticipated changes are in store for your career in the year ahead. These alterations will produce fantastic benefits financially, as well as in your status.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Exciting developments are presently stirring regarding an arrangement you share with another. It should make you quite happy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Positive factors are starting to take root in situations that influence your financial security. There are effects should produce something very substantial. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o to this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't turn down any social invitations today. There is a good chance you could meet someone who will introduce you to a new exciting world.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A venture in which you once had great hopes could be revitalized at this time. You won't be disappointed the second time around.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Good things could happen for you today through your friends and contacts. Keep your lines of communications open so that others can reach you easily.
PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert for a strange development today that could have a favorable effect on your material well-being. If you score, it will be a big one.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This "Feeling Fine" trend may be a red-letter day for you owing to some unusual occurrence engineered by Lady Luck. Keep your fingers crossed.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) In very subtle, thoughtful ways you can have an uplifting effect on others today. In doing so, the good that you wish for them could be returned to you in greater measure.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to look at others today as you would have them look at you. An open-minded, non-judgmental attitude will chalk up popularity points with pals.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't underestimate your qualifications to play in the big leagues today. The grander the stakes, the more dynamically you'll perform.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are strong indications that you could be "lucker" today in involvements where chance is a primary factor. Be optimistic, but not foolish.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important change of which you may be unaware will take place today. Eventually, however, its benefits will become very evident.

PEOPLE

Snowdon suspect

LONDON (AP) — Photographer Lord Snowdon, former husband of Princess Margaret, said he was stopped on suspicion of shoplifting while in Moscow recently, but the incident ended amicably.



LORD SNOWDON suspect in Moscow



GREGORY PECK parade marshal

cracked jokes and expressed his gratitude as an apartment complex named after him was dedicated as a home for Air Force widows.

Willis is tired

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Willis, Emmy award-winning costar of "Moonlighting," says he's tired of doing the ABC-TV series, which included a flyover by Air Force jets.

Peck practicing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Gregory Peck says his family watched the Tournament of Roses Parade every year when he was a child and now the Academy Award-winning actor will get to lead it.

Marcos book waits

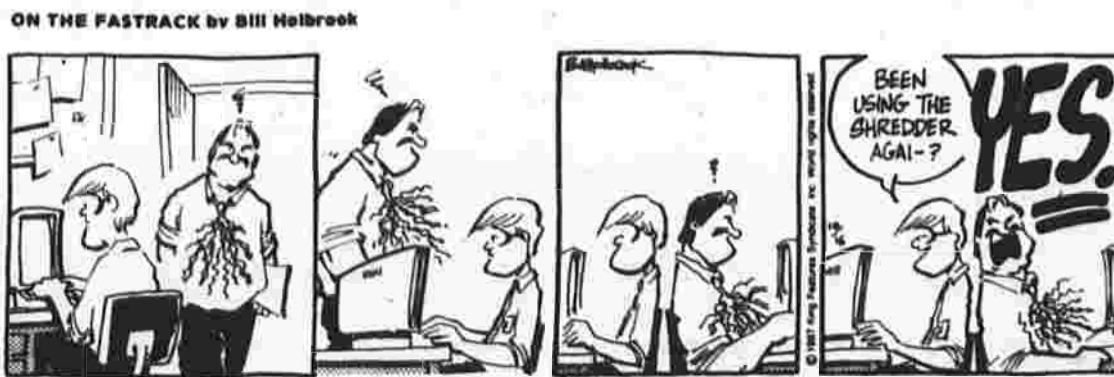
HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos says he has finished writing a book but is not having it published immediately because the revelations would affect not only Hawaii politics but national politics.

Hope home

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Hope alternately

Comics Sampler

IN THIS SPACE, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



Manchester Herald

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Town rejects only bid on North Elm
The town has rejected the only bid for construction of apartments for the elderly on North Elm Street. Property and plans to seek new bids in late November or early December with the idea of getting the project under way before July 1.

Bidding to begin on school renovation

The Building Committee voted Thursday night to begin accepting bids for renovation work on the Bowers, Wadell, Verplank and Nathan Hale elementary schools.

PTAs urged to band together

Representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association must band together this year to make sure the Manchester Board of Education can get the majority of its budget passed, said PTA Council president Craig Lappen.

Martin Luther King Day committee meets

The Martin Luther King Day Committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gold room at Lincoln Center.

Town holds blood pressure clinics

The town will sponsor the following blood pressure clinics: Mayfair Gardens — Oct. 26 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. A videotape and discussion by the American Heart Association, titled "Feeling Fine," will be presented.

Seniors to learn to fight stress

A four-part workshop on stress will be presented at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Unemployment declines

Claims for unemployment insurance benefits in Manchester declined by 8.5 percent to 514 for the two-week period ending Oct. 3, State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro has announced.

Mall groups file financial statements

The H-mart Development Co. spent \$6,176.82 in internal expenses such as salaries and travel costs in its effort to promote a favorable vote Nov. 3 on the issuance of a \$13 million tax increment bond issue, according to a financial statement filed with the town clerk.

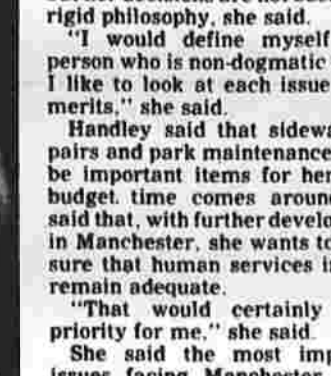
Coventry plans reception

COVENTRY — The Town Council will have a reception Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church community house on Route 44.

Candidate Profiles

Handley brings unique background

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter
Democrat Mary Ann Handley believes her background as a history professor will help her if she is elected to the town Board of Directors.

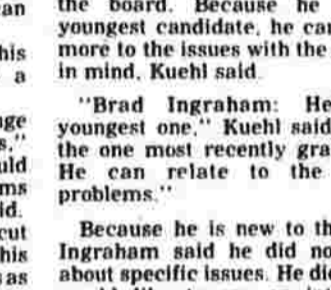


MARY ANN HANDLEY seeks first term

Handley said that sidewalk repairs and park maintenance would be important items for her when budget time comes around. She said that, with further development in Manchester, she wants to make sure that human services in town remain adequate.

Ingraham, 27, welcomes challenge

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter
This is a whole new ball game for Bradford Ingraham. When he stepped into the political arena to run for the Manchester Board of Education, he became involved in a campaign for the first time in his life.



BRADFORD INGRAHAM a political newcomer

Ingraham said he does not feel his inexperience will put him at a disadvantage. "It makes it more of a challenge not being involved in town politics," he said.

Seniors to learn to fight stress

A four-part workshop on stress will be presented at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Cassano says GOP being 'wimpish'

By Alex Grell Associate Editor
Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano, a candidate for re-election, this morning accused the town Republicans of being "wimpish" because they did not take a stand on the controversial \$13 million bond issue for the Buckland area.

Unemployment declines

Claims for unemployment insurance benefits in Manchester declined by 8.5 percent to 514 for the two-week period ending Oct. 3, State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro has announced.

MANCHESTER HEALTH DEPARTMENT 1987 VACCINE CLINICS

for FLU, PNEUMONIA, TETANUS and DIPHTHERIA high risk adults including elderly
Monday, October 19, 1987
9:00-12:00 a.m. Senior Center
1:30-2:00 p.m. 549 Middle Turnpike East
Wednesday, October 21, 1987
9:00-10:00 a.m. Blue Room, Lincoln Center
1:00-2:00 p.m. Westhill Gardens 24 Bluefield Drive
2:30-3:00 p.m. Spencer Village, Pascal Lane
Monday, November 16, 1987
9:00-10:00 a.m. Blue Room, Lincoln Center

DID YOU ENJOY THE MUSICAL PROGRAMS AT MANCHESTER'S BAND SHELL?

Then show your appreciation by attending the BENEFIT CONCERT "BROADWAY SHOWSTOPPERS" featuring PETER J. HARVEY
Friday, October 23, 8:00 P.M. at Manchester High School
Tickets: \$10.00 Available at local banks or at the door.



LEADERSHIP... WHERE IT COUNTS RE-ELECT RICK DYER

DEMOCRAT FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
Paid for by Rick Dyer Re-Election Committee, Jim Scheck, Treasurer

Connecticut In Brief

Burglary suspect quizzed in death

HARTFORD — A burglary suspect found living in the basement of a building next-door to where a newspaper reporter was slain last week is being questioned in connection with her death, authorities said.

Edwin Santos, 23, was being held on \$5,000 bond following his arrest Tuesday on warrants charging him in three separate incidents, including a 1986 break-in in the city's South End and an incident last year in which he was charged with criminal trespass and criminal mischief.

Lt. Frederick Lewis told the Journal Inquirer newspaper Thursday that Santos was being questioned about the death of 24-year-old Kara Laczynski, but indicated that Santos is not currently a suspect.

State gets \$27 million to fix rails

GREENWICH — The state Department of Transportation will soon receive two federal grants totalling about \$27 million for improvements to the New Haven railroad line, a spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays said.

The 4th District Republican got word of the money in a letter from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Barbara Demmon, an administrator assistant for Shays, said Thursday.

One grant is for \$17.5 million and the other is for \$9.6 million, she said. The state will provide an additional \$9 million for the improvement.

Baby sitter charged in boy's death

NEW BRITAIN — The baby sitter of a 2-year-old boy who was struck and killed by a school bus Oct. 7 is due in court later this month on charges stemming from the toddler's death, police said.

Geraldine Clark, 42, was arrested Thursday on a Superior Court warrant charging her with one count of risk of injury to a minor and one count of operating a day care center without a license, Lt. James Ahern said.

Clark was released on a written promise to appear in court on Oct. 23.

Ahern said the arrest of Clark concludes the department's investigation into the death of Gregory Miller of New Britain and no other charges will be filed. The driver of the bus, Daniela Brzyznanski, 23, of New Britain, was found not to be at fault in the accident.

The child was left unattended on Clark's front porch around 3 p.m. and darted out in front of the bus as it dropped off its last passenger, police said.

Migliaro opposes home suggestions

HARTFORD — State Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., an outspoken advocate of veterans affairs in the General Assembly, is urging the governor to reject three of the recommendations of a commission that studied the state Veterans Home and Hospital.

Migliaro, R-Wolcott and a commission member, opposed placing the home under the new state Department of Veterans Affairs, saying the move would do little more than add another layer of bureaucracy for veterans already having trouble receiving benefits.

He also said the commission's recommendation to stop serving alcohol at the Fox Hole, a bar at the Rocky Hill facility, was unjustified.

"Alcoholism does exist among some of the hospital residents and patients," Migliaro told Gov. William A. O'Neill in a "minority report" on the home and hospital released Thursday.

Jail chief orders review of death

HARTFORD — The state's commissioner of correction has ordered a review by an independent medical panel into the medical care given to a Morgan Street jail inmate who died of pneumonia Tuesday.

Commissioner Larry R. Meachum Thursday said he would establish the "peer review" board to investigate all aspects of the medical treatment received by Nathaniel Grissette, 30, before Grissette died, according to department spokeswoman Connie Wilks.

According to allegations by the man's girlfriend and other inmates, Grissette was denied medical attention for four days before his death.

The correction department, Wilks said, is conducting its own investigation, which probably will take at least a week to complete, and state police are investigating.

College enrollment up substantially

HARTFORD — Contrary to national trends, college enrollment in Connecticut this fall posted substantial gains over the 1986-87 academic year, reversing four years of decline in the state, preliminary figures show.

Statewide, enrollment rose to 182,601 students this September, up 2.2 percent from the previous year, Martha Highsmith, director of research for the state Department of Higher Education, said Thursday.

One reason for the increase appears to be that colleges are attracting more older students, compensating for a shrinking pool of students aged 18 to 24 years, she said.

Connecticut's increase bucked several national trends that usually depress college enrollment, including a decline in the numbers of younger students and a surging economy that opens up jobs.

O'Neill names child-welfare panel

HARTFORD — A 10-member commission charged with developing a family policy to improve child welfare and family services offered by the state formally began its work today.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who appointed the commission, told members that Connecticut has "an unprecedented opportunity to be at the leading edge of developing exemplary services for at-risk children and their families."

Connecticut is one of five states invited to apply for up to \$10 million from a national policy group known as the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

The commission will be co-chaired by Commissioner of Children and Youth Services Amy B. Wheaton and the governor's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano.

Despite wealth, infant mortality high

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite its wealth, Connecticut's infant mortality rate is high and its pockets of poverty deal with it as if to guarantee adequate health care to every pregnant woman, health officials say.

"What we need to do is guarantee that these babies are conceived in healthy women," Dr. John Blanton of the Yale Health Services told the General Assembly's Public Health Committee on Thursday.

"We need to ensure that every pregnant woman has access to appropriate, affordable care," he said, adding that infant mortality is an indication of "the health of society and society's commitment to the health of its children."

Tax chief orders management study

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Tax Commissioner Timothy F. Bannon says he has ordered a "management study" of his agency to bring its functions up to date and to establish strategy and policy for the next five years.

Bannon said the last such review of his agency had been done a decade ago. Since then, "a revolution in data processing and information processing" had occurred, he said.

"We need an objective, comprehensive overview in order to assess whether we have taken full advantage of the technological opportunities now available to us," Bannon said in a speech Thursday to newspaper executives attending the fall meeting of the Connecticut Circuit of the Associated Press.

Further, he said, his agency will soon be moving out of its current building and does not want to "replicate an organization and systems which have been dictated by the configuration of our present antiquated and overcrowded facility."

Bannon said the study would include an analysis of the agency's "day-to-day operations and its long-range strategy and policy directions." The study should help guide management, organization and technology for the next five years, he said.

The study will be done by a private consultant that will work with an advisory commission made up of business and labor leaders. The consultant has not yet been hired.

Bannon is a former aide to Gov. William A. O'Neill who left state service to join the insurance industry, took over the Department of Revenue Services this summer after John G. Groppo. Groppo's resignation followed a controversy over his confrontation of a state senator with a confidential tax file.

Woman fights for right to vote as Groton rejects tax exemption

GROTON (AP) — Lorraine Hickey has always paid her taxes on time, but when she was told she had to pay her taxes this time in order to vote, she opted not to vote.

Lorraine Hickey, a Navy officer's wife, was removed from Groton's voter list after she refused to pay a \$288 car tax. The incident has prompted the attorney general's office to investigate the town's possible violation of a federal law granting tax-exempt status to servicemen.

Mrs. Hickey claimed the car was registered by her husband, a Navy man stationed in Groton, who should be exempt under federal law from paying personal property taxes in Connecticut.

"Yes, it's discouraging," Mrs. Hickey said. "I feel like something has been taken away from me."

Under the federal Soldier and Sailors Civil Relief Act, active-duty military do not have to pay property taxes where they are stationed if they maintain residency in another state.

But Groton's tax assessors removed the tax-exempt status of active-duty servicemen when their spouses, who may have no property in their own name, register to vote.

Groton's policy has been based on a 1986 state attorney general's interpretation of the federal act, which says that if a wife registers to vote in a town, then her husband — and his property — must reside there, too.

Maddrey Reader, a spokeswoman for the state's attorney general, said the state's attorney general's office dropped charges against Ricketts and Williams Thursday.

Hartford Police Union President James Quigley said the union's investigation showed that police used legitimate force in subduing Moore and arresting Ricketts and Williams.

"To turn this into this fiasco is unbelievable," Quigley said Thursday. "It's one thing to have a grand jury because we're all corrupt, but don't come in because we're doing our job."

Stephen J. Kolski, an Eastern vice president, said later that the airline "will never direct any pilot to fly a plane he believes is unsafe."

And in written testimony, Kolski said the pilots' union "has been using scare tactics for years, alleging that the margin of safety is narrowing, that the airlines keep cutting corners to increase profits and that, sooner or later, a tragedy will happen because of it."

Lawmakers who attended the hearing, however, took note of the charges.

"The problem is very, very serious," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the committee chairman, said after the pilots testified. "The bottom line is that what they're doing is sacrificing safety for profits."

James R. Sexton, an Eastern pilot for 17 years, told the senators that he refused twice last month to fly a plane because of cockpit instrument problems, only to have management officials tell him he was inspecting his equipment improperly.

Eastern and its unionized pilots have had bitter relations since shortly after Texas Air Corp. took over the carrier in February 1986.

Since the beginning of this year, the union has been urging Eastern pilots to operate strictly according to safety procedures, an action that the airline characterizes as a work slowdown.

State Health Services Commissioner Frederick G. Adams said the high rate can be attributed to Connecticut's "pockets of poverty which have gone unattended."

The situation in those areas, he said, is "embarrassing to us all. It's directly related to socio-economic conditions, poor nutrition and poor lifestyle habits of all kinds of abuses."

In the state, 10.4 of every 1,000 babies die before reaching the age of 1. That is slightly below the national average and ranks 23rd in the nation.

Hartford's average is 36.5 deaths per 1,000 births and New Haven's is 16.9, according to 1985 statistics, the latest available. Figures for babies of black women are double the overall average, Adams said.

General witnesses before the General Assembly's Public Health Committee said that the state must guarantee that every pregnant woman, regardless of income, adequate prenatal and post-natal care.

Adams said the state has "a ways to go" before that is achieved. He said he is seeking a 25 percent increase, to about \$10 million, in funding for such programs in his agency's budget for next year.

He estimated that \$3 is saved for every dollar spent on health care. Blanton said that "prevention is always cheaper than treating a problem once it's developed."

State Rep. Paul Giofardo, D-Middletown, co-chairman of the Public Health Committee, said he hoped to put together enough money to convince the General Assembly that more money is needed to combat infant mortality.

"In what we know to be the richest state, and one that's had consistently good financial times, there's little reason not to be focusing a lot of energy and attention and money in this area," he said, noting that such rural and poor states as Mississippi, Arkansas and Kentucky have lower infant mortality rates than Connecticut.

The airliner crashed Aug. 16 moments after take-off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Investigators have said the flaps, which need to be extended for takeoff, actually were fully retracted, preventing the plane from gaining lift.

Investigators were expected to shed additional light on the circumstances surrounding the accident, which claimed 156 lives, when they release an array of documents today.

The Detroit Free Press, in today's editions, says the cockpit voice recorder showed the pilot discovered another serious mistake in pre-flight preparations as the plane headed down the runway for takeoff.

Investigators said earlier it appeared the pilots ignored parts of a pre-flight checklist on the McDonnell Douglas MD-80.

The transcript of the pilots' conversation shows they also failed to set the thrust computer indicator, which prevented the automatic throttle from engaging, the newspaper said.

The error, while not apparently contributing to the crash, was more evidence that the flight crew ignored standard pre-flight procedures, it said.

Investigators have said pre-flight checks have been found on the cockpit recording about setting the flaps, which is one of the first items on the mandatory pre-flight checklist.

During takeoff, the flaps should have been set at 11 degrees, according to investigators, instead of the plane's flight recorder showed them to be retracted to zero.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines officials, rejecting pilots' claims that Congress had forced them to fly unsafe planes, said the allegations are "scare tactics" by the pilots' union.

Two pilots told the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee on Thursday of separate instances in which they said they had been grounded or threatened by Eastern officials for refusing to fly aircraft with maintenance problems.

Henry A. Duffly, president of the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association and himself a pilot for Delta Air Lines, said increasing competition among the nation's air carriers is encouraging many of them to cut costs by reducing maintenance expenses.

"In short, the safety net is coming unraveled," he told the lawmakers.

Stephen J. Kolski, an Eastern vice president, said later that the airline "will never direct any pilot to fly a plane he believes is unsafe."

And in written testimony, Kolski said the pilots' union "has been using scare tactics for years, alleging that the margin of safety is narrowing, that the airlines keep cutting corners to increase profits and that, sooner or later, a tragedy will happen because of it."

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Since the beginning of this year, the union has been urging Eastern pilots to operate strictly according to safety procedures, an action that the airline characterizes as a work slowdown.

Doomed jet's cockpit alarm had no power

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alarm that would have warned two Northwest Air pilots that their doomed jet was taking off with flaps out of position did not sound because electrical power was interrupted to the device, aviation sources say.

The finding by the National Transportation Safety Board reinforces speculation that the circuit breaker was tripped either by an electrical surge — and unnoticed by the pilots — or by the pilots themselves to eliminate nuisance alarms.

The airliner crashed Aug. 16 moments after take-off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Investigators have said the flaps, which need to be extended for takeoff, actually were fully retracted, preventing the plane from gaining lift.

Investigators were expected to shed additional light on the circumstances surrounding the accident, which claimed 156 lives, when they release an array of documents today.

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Investigators said earlier it appeared the pilots ignored parts of a pre-flight checklist on the McDonnell Douglas MD-80.

The transcript of the pilots' conversation shows they also failed to set the thrust computer indicator, which prevented the automatic throttle from engaging, the newspaper said.

The error, while not apparently contributing to the crash, was more evidence that the flight crew ignored standard pre-flight procedures, it said.

Investigators have said pre-flight checks have been found on the cockpit recording about setting the flaps, which is one of the first items on the mandatory pre-flight checklist.

During takeoff, the flaps should have been set at 11 degrees, according to investigators, instead of the plane's flight recorder showed them to be retracted to zero.

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Henry A. Duffly, president of the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association and himself a pilot for Delta Air Lines, said increasing competition among the nation's air carriers is encouraging many of them to cut costs by reducing maintenance expenses.

"In short, the safety net is coming unraveled," he told the lawmakers.

Stephen J. Kolski, an Eastern vice president, said later that the airline "will never direct any pilot to fly a plane he believes is unsafe."

And in written testimony, Kolski said the pilots' union "has been using scare tactics for years, alleging that the margin of safety is narrowing, that the airlines keep cutting corners to increase profits and that, sooner or later, a tragedy will happen because of it."

Lawmakers who attended the hearing, however, took note of the charges.

"The problem is very, very serious," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the committee chairman, said after the pilots testified. "The bottom line is that what they're doing is sacrificing safety for profits."

James R. Sexton, an Eastern pilot for 17 years, told the senators that he refused twice last month to fly a plane because of cockpit instrument problems, only to have management officials tell him he was inspecting his equipment improperly.

Eastern and its unionized pilots have had bitter relations since shortly after Texas Air Corp. took over the carrier in February 1986.

Since the beginning of this year, the union has been urging Eastern pilots to operate strictly according to safety procedures, an action that the airline characterizes as a work slowdown.



Ida Nudel and friend

Actress Jane Fonda puckers up to plant a kiss on the cheek of smiling Ida Nudel moments after Nudel arrived in Jerusalem from Moscow, ending a 16-year battle to emigrate. Fonda visited Nudel in the Soviet Union in 1984 and worked for her release. Nudel, hailed as the "Guardian Angel of Refuseniks" for fighting for the rights of jailed Soviet Jews, was cheered by thousands on her arrival at Ben Gurion International Airport.

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Shultz arrives for peace talks; Arab newspapers urge boycott

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Israel today on the first leg of a Middle East trip aimed at injecting life into the stagnant Middle East peace process.

Shultz met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir shortly after his arrival at Ben Gurion International Airport and was scheduled to meet soon after with Shamir's coalition rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Shultz also planned to meet in the next few days with a group of Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but recent violence in the occupied territories could affect that encounter.

Arab newspapers today urged a boycott because of what they called Shultz's rejection of Palestinian rights.

"Boycott this fake propagandist," said an editorial in Al Shaab, a daily based in Arab east Jerusalem. "It is obvious that with every new American move in the area, we must expect another conspiracy."

"This visit is only a passing incident in the Arab-Israeli conflict," said the daily Al Fair, also based in east Jerusalem.

The Arab-owned Palestine Press Service said leaflets were distributed in east Jerusalem and other West Bank cities, urging Palestinians not to meet with Shultz.

The leaflets were signed by an unknown group called the "national forces in the occupied territories."

An expected focus of Shultz's talks is the proposed international peace conference advocated by Peres and rejected by Shamir.

Peres aides have said privately they expect Shultz to bring new ideas to budge Shamir from his longstanding opposition to the idea.

But Shultz has said he would not intervene in the dispute, which has divided Israel's coalition government. "Obviously we all care a great deal about peace and about moving in that direction," he said in an airport news conference.

"We all want to get to bilateral (Israel-Arab) negotiations," he said. "How to get there is the question... I hope we will all put our creative thinking hats and get there."

Peres, who heads the left-leaning Labor Party, has insisted the conference is the only way to bring Jordan to the negotiating table. He says it would serve only as a launching pad for direct talks and would not impose solutions on the parties.

But Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, has said the idea of an international conference is one of those dissidents, Iran, Saudi Arabia, during his Israeli visit.

The proposed conference would be held under U.N. auspices and would include the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China, and France — along with Israel, Jordan and Palestinian representatives.

During a refueling stop in Shannon, Ireland, Shultz accused the Soviets of supporting "rejectionist tendencies" in the Arab world and of having worked to sabotage an attempt by Jordan's King Hussein last year to patch up his differences with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

On the positive side, Shultz mentioned talks Soviet officials have had with the Israelis, the extension of a Soviet consular mission to Israel, and the emigration of a number of prominent Jewish dissidents from the Soviet Union. Shultz planned to visit one of those dissidents, Iran, Saudi Arabia, during his Israeli visit.

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During a refueling

OPINION

Hospital needs to be frank

The circumstances of Warren Prelesnik's abrupt resignation as president of Manchester Memorial Hospital leave Manchester residents wondering about what is going on in the institution they have long supported as an integral part of the community's life.

Health care has changed a great deal. We now talk of "marketing" health care, a concept that would have turned off most people a few short years ago.

But the shifts in attitude of providers of health care and of the users of health care have not yet gotten to the point at which a community hospital is regarded as something entirely apart from the community.

Prelesnik's resignation was announced in one-page news release from the public-information office of the hospital. It was delivered to newspapers on a Friday afternoon when many people, including some of those charged with running the affairs of the community hospital, began a holiday weekend.

The announcement said cryptically that Prelesnik would pursue other interests.

Community leaders who should have known what was going on either did not know or refused to say.

In the current health-care "market," it is more important than it ever was to believe that a community hospital is forthright with its community. Blind faith in the hospital may be a thing of the past, but Manchester Memorial Hospital, by its silence, is inviting complete cynicism.

Perhaps rewards can solve murders

The decision by Gov. William O'Neill to offer rewards in the hope of solving two murders in Manchester that have stumped police is welcome news.

Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey says quite frankly that authorities have exhausted all viable leads, giving a pretty clear indication that if the crimes are ever to be solved it will have to be because someone comes voluntarily to police with important information.

It may be that there is no significant information within the knowledge of a person who can be induced by money to come forward with it.

Obviously the authorities are not looking at this point for some vague clue but for some fact whose importance is apparent to anyone who knows it.

Manchester people were shocked by the strangulation in March of 88-year-old Bernice B. Martin in her Mayfair Gardens apartment and the violent death last November of 17-year-old Michael S. Linders, a death that could have been either a suicide or a slaying.

It has been uncomfortable to have these two matters unresolved for so long.

There is certainly no guarantee that the rewards will do any good, but there is some hope.

The future of Canadian-U.S. relations

For most Americans, reading about Canada is a bit like kissing one's sister: The experience inherently lacks zing. And the sibling analogy can be extended. Canadians are understandably annoyed because Americans tend to take them for granted. But of course we take them for granted for the same reason we take a brother or sister for granted: because they are there, and always have been and always will be, occupying a big chunk of the foreground of our lives. They can never seem exotic, precisely because they are so familiar.

When it comes to statistics, unless you are bored by those, too, the situation gets more interesting. Together, the territories of the United States and Canada are very nearly as big as the Soviet Union. Economically it may be useful to imagine Canada as a sort of California — almost exactly the same number of people (more than 25 million), strung out across the southern region of the country, along its border with the United States.

Like California, too, Canada is a prodigious producer. It has considerably less than half as many people as Britain, or France, or Germany, or Italy, and little more than a fifth as many as Japan, yet it sells more things to the United States, and buys more from us, than any of these. Canada is, in fact, our biggest trading partner, and we are Canada's.

That is why the Reagan administration's recent trade accord with Canada, looking toward the creation of a genuinely free market for commerce between the two countries, is so important. If



Open Forum

Other facts not on fact sheets

To the Editor:

These facts you will not find on town fact sheets:

1. The general manager entered a binding legal agreement on Aug. 1, 1986, with Homart. A public hearing was held Aug. 7, 1987 for public input, a year after the contract was effective.

2. The directors and general manager scheduled a 5 p.m. meeting in November 1986 to approve the financing the day before the Economic Development public hearing.

3. It appears that the unselected officials of the town of Manchester have given potential tax revenue equal to over half the \$55 million annual budget it takes to run the town shopping mall operation. Homart that does many billions in sales annually. Last year's increase of 6 percent was \$2.81 billion.

4. A town employee prepared and signed a statement that this project will give a 11.54 percent rate of return. Is it a function of town officials to guarantee an 11.54 percent rate of return to any business using your real estate tax dollars in agreements?

5. The Homart mall is on 64 acres but all development on 193.3 acres give all real estate taxes to pay bond principal and interest before the town collects real estate taxes, for however long it takes.

6. It appears that Homart does not help the taxpayer pay any past or future obligations or current operation of the town of Manchester until their \$24 million to \$30 million bond issue is paid off by paying real estate taxes to the town. They use your tax assets for themselves.

7. Our bonding debt is \$35 million, plus \$9 million for schools, plus \$13 million for sewage plant, coming on for total of \$57 million.

8. The contract further states that any agreement is transferable to next future owners of the 193.3-acre project. The cost of the mall is reported at \$60 million. The town gives up \$24 million to \$30 million in real estate taxes. If the

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

Letters about candidates and issues in the Nov. 3 election will not be accepted after noon on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Homart will only pay the commercial property rate that others pay within the town of Manchester.

I understand that J.C. Penney with a 3,248,500-square-foot building (76 acres) including a 250,000-square-foot retail store, is assessed \$9,285,210. They are assessed \$2,728,800 for 162.43 acres. Their total assessment for 1987 is \$11,994,010. It appears that their tax assessment is maybe 5 percent of value. What is yours?

If the mall and all 380 acres gets the same treatment, then all revenue projections are open for question. I question all their figures.

The general manager put in this year's budget \$2 million for a 2,000-square-foot addition of the little bulge on the side and rear of the town hall.

Let's tell the whole truth about the act-on-distress town and municipality tax exemption that has been in effect in Manchester.

Directors Cassano and Fogarty on the real estate committee should tell the residents how it works.

If the developers want the mall, do it with their money like any other business that is expected to pay taxes at full rate.

Vote "no" on the mall bond issue.

Robert E. Samuelson
108 Hemlock St.
Manchester

upon the retirement of its charismatic leader. Pierre Trudeau.

Unlike the Liberals, whose traditional stronghold has been French-speaking Quebec, the New Democratic Party is a wild hair that sprouted in the Canadian West and is now making alarming inroads in Ontario and elsewhere. Quite explicitly socialist in its economic convictions, the NDP is a clear threat not only to a Canadian-American free trade zone but to just about every other Canadian-American relationship.

For Americans interested in a closer look at our closest neighbor, "The Patriot Game" (just published in this country by the Hoover Institution Press) is a godsend. The author, Peter Brimelow, is a British-born writer who has been everything from a columnist for Toronto's Financial Post to a staff economist for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and is currently a senior editor of Forbes magazine. Brimelow, who knows Canada like the back of his hand, analyzes the country's present and future with the sympathetic but gently distanced eye of a shrewd friend. (He is also a born writer, which never hurts.)

Brimelow believes that Canada, as presently constituted, is in serious danger of breaking up, along linguistic and other fault lines, into two or even more separate nations. Running counter to this tendency is the powerful influence of "the Canadian Establishment," which is responsible for the Patriot Game of the book's title. An absorbing study of a deeply divided nation.



CIA is afraid of Mexico's next president

WASHINGTON — The "president-designate" of Mexico, budget boss Carlos Salinas de Gortari, will be as reasonable in his dealings with the United States as his mentor, President Miguel de la Madrid, has been, according to our sources in Mexico.

But the Central Intelligence Agency isn't so sure about Salinas. The agency is afraid the future president is a leftist, who will not only promote socialist economic policies but who will prove to be an obstreperous and troublesome opponent of Washington's foreign policy objectives, particularly in Central America.

Salinas' selection as the candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI, which hasn't lost a national election in 58 years, followed the outward pattern of such designations — but with a significant difference. In the past, the same Mexican presidents have chosen their successors in strict secrecy, and without consulting party leaders.

De la Madrid confided in a private interview earlier this year with Dale Van Atta that he would make his decision on a successor only after extensive consultation with PRI leaders. He went further than that, in fact: He promised the list of possible candidates "will be published when the time comes" — which was done in August.

"I think it is an oversimplification to say that the president of Mexico names his successor," de la Madrid said. "(It is) a much more complex process within the party, where the president is a participant, but where there are other participants, too ... I am very respectful of the party's mechanisms."

De la Madrid declined to say which of the six possible candidates he was leaning toward, and his choice surprised many Mexican political observers. But he had received strong hints from various sources that he would settle on the uncharismatic Harvard-trained economist, and his decision makes a lot of sense.

Salinas was the gray eminence of de la Madrid's Cabinet, the behind-the-scenes strategist who devised and implemented much of the president's economic reform program. Choosing Salinas as his successor was proof that de la Madrid understands the seriousness of Mexico's present economic situation, and intends to make sure that the reforms will continue after he leaves office next year.

Sources in Mexico City tell us that Salinas was the chief architect of what might be called Mexico's attempt at a Reagan-Thatcher type of "privatization" — selling off money-losing public corporations and buying up the private sector.

Part of the policy is to eliminate protectionist policies that Salinas believes are counterproductive and inflationary.

Our evaluation of Salinas, based on conversations with him and sources in Mexico, is that he is a capitalist in a thin socialist disguise.

The CIA disagrees. A secret profile we obtained has this to say:

"Salinas is an ambitious technocrat and an expert economist. He has been a protégé of de la Madrid since the late 1970s. ... He has good family connections, he became active in the PRI early on, and he has excellent academic credentials."

"In early 1983 he drafted the National Development Plan to reflect the country's need for belt tightening and austerity. The international business community seems to trust his understanding of international trade and economics."

"When he first emerged as a force to be reckoned with in early 1984, most local observers saw him as favoring business and free enterprise, but more recent reporting from reliable sources indicates that he belongs to the left wing of the PRI, and he may favor greater state domination of corporations that are now owned mostly by U.S. and multinational firms."

Plugging the leaks
Libyan dictator Muammar Gadhafi has tried high technology and decided that it can't be trusted. When President Reagan justified the U.S. bombing of Libya in April 1986, he offered irrefutable evidence that the Libyans had planned and perpetrated the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that killed an American serviceman and a Turkish woman that shed American blood. The evidence included verbatim transcripts of radio messages between Tripoli and Libyan missions abroad.

As he thought things over in the rubble of his bombed headquarters, Gadhafi decided he'd never send important instructions through the airwaves again. Since then, he has relied on couriers to carry his top-secret messages — and it has worked. U.S. intelligence has been effectively cut out of Gadhafi's innermost plans and operations.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Business In Brief

Grossman's seeks permit to expand

Grossman's Lumber, 145 Spencer St., has filed an application with the town planning and zoning office Oct. 9 for a permit to expand its building.

The plans call for construction to begin in November, but the Planning and Zoning Commission probably will not vote on the application until December. Senior Planner Robert B. Hannan said.

Grossman's has proposed the addition of 17,106 square feet to its existing 19,206-square-foot building, located in a Business III zone. A five-bay shed will also be built to replace a current shed. The plans call for 145 parking spaces, the exact number required. The layout of the current parking lot will be revised, and spaces will probably be re-stamped, Hannan said.

Olympia Delicatessen changes hands

For seven years, Kenneth Soder has fed soup, muffins and 2-inch-thick sandwiches to Manchester residents and business people.

Now he's moving. Soder, owner of the Olympia Delicatessen at 697 Main St., sold the restaurant Oct. 9 to two couples, Ralph and Violet Linda of West Hartford and Edward and Salome Cabahug of East Hartford, for an undisclosed amount.

Soder, who now lives in Coventry, has owned the deli since 1980. "I've got bigger and better things in mind," he said today. Soder said he'll continue in the restaurant business, but will be moving. He hasn't decided on a new location yet.

The Olympia Delicatessen will change "little by little," new co-owner Violet Linda said this morning. The new owners plan to redecorate the restaurant, but will keep the same menu. "We will continue the services we have for now," Linda said.

UTC earnings up in third quarter

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. reported 1987 third-quarter earnings increased to \$165 million, up 52.4 percent from \$108.2 million in the same period last year.

Earnings per share were \$1.26 compared to 80 cents a share last year, the company reported Thursday.

UTC's third-quarter sales were \$4.2 billion, compared with \$3.8 billion in the same period last year.

Based in Hartford, UTC's subsidiaries include Pratt & Whitney jet aircraft engines, Carrier air conditioners and Otis elevators. The company said its government sales totalled \$1.1 billion in the third quarter.

For the first nine months of 1987, UTC earned \$419.2 million compared to \$300.7 million in 1986 on sales totalling \$12.4 billion compared to \$11.3 billion last year.

Earnings per share for the first three quarters were \$3.20 compared to \$2.17 over the same period a year ago.

Pirelli-Armstrong deal falls through

NEW HAVEN — A potential agreement for an Italian tire company to acquire 10 percent of the Armstrong Tire Co. has fallen through, according to Armstrong's parent company, Armetek Corp.

Discussions with Pirelli Societa Generale of Milan "ended without reaching an agreement," John N. Sievers, Armetek vice president of corporate planning, said Thursday.

Armetek has no plans to pursue other buyers for Armstrong, Sievers said. Armstrong is one of the top 10 U.S. tire makers.

Pirelli and Armetek began their discussions in August. If the two had come to an agreement, it would have represented a "unique opportunity" to merge the two operations, including the selling of a plant in Mississippi and decreasing management levels.

Champion International profits up

STAMFORD — Champion International Corp. on Thursday reported a 1987 third-quarter profit of \$68.7 million, or 91 cents a share, up 38 percent from \$63.5 million, or 67 cents a share, in the same period of 1986.

Sales for the three-month period ended Sept. 30 were \$1.2 billion, an increase of 9 percent from \$1.1 billion a year ago, the packaging, paper and wood products business said in a statement.

The company attributed its earnings improvement to strength in all segments as well as to cost-cutting programs.

Champion International Chairman Andrew C. Sigler said that "all paper grades are currently headed up, backlogs are excellent and prices are firm."

"The wood business held up well in the face of rising interest rates, but recently it has weakened," he said.

He said the company would continue to seek profitability through increased productivity and reduced costs.

Bob's gets 'unbelievable' response

By Nancy Conzelman
Herald Reporter

Manchester has been good to Bob.

The Oct. 4 opening of the new Bob's store at 260 North Main Street brought 800 to 1,000 customers, as much business as an average day at the Middletown Bob's, which has been open 33 years.

"The Manchester acceptance to Bob's has been unbelievable," Bob Lapidus, Bob's founder and chief executive officer, said Thursday during welcoming ceremonies for the Manchester store. So far, the Manchester Bob's has been about 13 percent ahead of predicted profit, said Bob's Inc. president David Wilson.

Wilson, Lapidus and Lapidus' wife, Nihla, were among Bob's Inc. officials who attended the ceremonies, which began at 11 a.m. Town representatives included Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce President Anne Flint and Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Club members Michael Orlovski and Joseph McCavanagh.

Bob Lapidus, founder and CEO

'Audit trails' are usually confidential

QUESTION: On the day I purchased 100 shares of stock, that stock traded as low as \$18.25 and as high as \$19.75. I paid \$19.75 per share. I placed my order before the market opened and have the nagging suspicion that it could have been filled at a better price. Is there such a thing as "a time and date sheet," listing the prices of all transactions in a stock on a particular day?

ANSWER: There is for some markets. It's called an "audit trail."

Both the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange keep audit trails on all stocks listed on those exchanges. So does the National Association of Securities Dealers for the approximately 3,000 stocks traded in the NASDAQ National Market and about 2,000 other stocks traded in the NASDAQ system. There is no audit trail for tens of thousands of stocks traded elsewhere in the "over-the-counter market."

However, the audit trails kept by the exchanges and NASD are confidential and not readily available to the public. Unless you have an exceptionally friendly broker, it's more than unlikely an audit trail will be handed to you.

If you file a complaint against a broker and go before an arbitration panel, an audit trail can be obtained and introduced as evidence — by either you or the broker.

And sheets similar to audit trails are available from the Fifth Group, 130 Cedar Street, New York, N.Y. 10006. That organization sells records of the price, time and size of every trade in any stock on the New York Stock Exchange or American Stock Exchange on a given day. For NASDAQ stocks, it provides 11 a.m. and closing bid and asked prices.

work at the Manchester store. The total number of employees at Bob's five Connecticut stores has grown to about 700 since the first Bob's opened in Middletown in 1953, said George Brown, vice president and treasurer of Bob's Inc. Other stores are located in Hartford, Hamden, Middletown and Waterbury.

The Manchester store occupies a 23,000 square-foot building that housed Andy's Supermarket, which closed Feb. 14. Earlier this year, the building was considered by Laser Games of Hartford Inc. as the site for its proposed Laserquest amusement center. However, Laser Games bowed out of an agreement with former Andy's owner Loren Andreo Feb. 10 because of opposition to Laserquest from the landlord of the building, and area residents. Bob's began moving into the building in September.

Store manager Gino Monaco said he's gotten a lot of support from customers, area schools and town officials. "The town has been super to us."

While some brokerage customers are not bound by that court decision, most probably are — whether they realize it or not. When opening brokerage accounts, customers often sign papers without reading them. The papers usually contain the arbitration agreement clause.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, 06040.

ANSWER: Not in all cases. In a landmark decision on June 8, the Supreme Court did rule that securities fraud claims must be resolved by arbitration if there is a clause in that effect in the contract between the customer and the brokerage firm.

My broker friend seems absolutely gleeful about this. Can it be true?

QUESTION: A broker I know says the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that customers who have

complaints against brokers no longer can sue the brokers and, instead, must have their grievances heard by arbitration panels. As he explained it, the arbitrators are picked by the stock exchanges.

ANSWER: Not in all cases. In a landmark decision on June 8, the Supreme Court did rule that securities fraud claims must be resolved by arbitration if there is a clause in that effect in the contract between the customer and the brokerage firm.

While some brokerage customers are not bound by that court decision, most probably are — whether they realize it or not. When opening brokerage accounts, customers often sign papers without reading them. The papers usually contain the arbitration agreement clause.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, 06040.

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I will not be attending but would like additional information sent to me.

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ZIPPER by Bill Squire

NUT'S LANDING

SINCE I'M FALLING HARDLY FROM A GREAT HEIGHT, I WOULD LIKE TO BE HELD UP BY SOMEONE'S PRIORITIES.

AT THIS POINT, THE FLIGHT OF THE ARGUMENT RESEMBLES A BIRD'S FLIGHT.

I'M SURE LET'S WANDER ABOUT THE "STROMING" NFL PLAY OFF!!

SEE YOU IN ABOUT 15 MINUTES TO MAKE THE "EVENTS" HERE!! AS I CHECKED NEWS, I MUST THINK THE "ROOF" OF MORGAN BRITANNY'S DELUXE MOBILE HOME!!

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

THAT STUPID CHICKEN WAS TELLING EVERYBODY THE SKY WAS FALLING! SHE WAS REALLY CRAZY!

OF COURSE THAT DOESN'T SPEAK VERY WELL FOR THE REST OF YOU DOES IT?

ALL YOU BIRDS COME ORIGINALLY FROM CHICKENS, YOU KNOW. SURE, THE CHICKEN WAS THE FIRST BIRD. DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT?

HE NEVER BELIEVES ANYTHING I TELL HIM!

They'd had a long day installing "Caution: Falling Rock Zone" signs.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

OH, COME ON IN! FORGIVE THE MESS!

THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr

FLORA, COULD I PLEASE HAVE SOME MORE PORRIDGE.

THAT'S NICE. ANOTHER NEVER WANTS SECONDS ON PORRIDGE.

HERE, GOLDLOCKS, YOU'VE GOT TO MON, GIRL.

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & By Barry

OH, NICK... ALL MY FAULT. I DON'T KNOW... I'VE BEEN SUCH A FOOL... I'M AFRAID, WHAT CAN WE DO?

COURAGE.

WHO WAS THAT? WHAT DID HE SAY?

BOUNDED LIKE COURAGE.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

WASH YOUR RADAR ALERT!

IT'S PROBABLY PICKED UP THE TRANSMITTER WE PUT IN THE EMBEZZLED MONEY.

WHAT RADAR ALERT, EASY?

JUST FOLLOW MY LEAD, WASH, I'M SMELLING RATS.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

TEN NEW SCHOOL OUTFITS.

I CAN BE COMPETITIVE.

TELL THAT TO YOUR FATHER.

AND YOU'LL GET ALL THE COMPETITION YOU WANT.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

MAYBE THIS WASN'T A GOOD IDEA...

I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE FUN...

NOW I'M NOT SO SURE...

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

"I THINK I'M HAVING AN IDENTITY CRISIS, MISS HOUSTON... I CAN'T IDENTIFY ANY OF THESE STATES OR CAPITALS."

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THAT DANG GUARD MUST'VE HEARD US!

WHAT'LL WE DO?

AH SAID, WHO GOES THEAN?

ANSWER HIM!

THIS IS A CERTAIN CANDLE LIGHT!

CAP'N NEVUH MIND! ADVANCE AN' BE RECOGNIZED!

WALK TOWARD HIM... AN' LEAVE 'EM REST TIME!

Bridge

Keeping options open
By James Jacoby

Sometimes a bad trump split along with a lack of strong spot-cards in the trump suit will prevent a crossruff from succeeding. South would have no trouble if his 4-2 of spades could be transformed into the 9-8. Instead, he had to work a different kind of magic.

At trick two West switched to the club seven. Declarer ducked in dummy and East won the 10. Back came the 10 of diamonds, covered by South's queen and West's ace. West returned the deuce of clubs. Sure that the king was with East, declarer took dummy's ace, played a trump to his hand and cashed the king of diamonds, ditching dummy's club queen. He now ruffed his last diamond, getting a complete count on the hand when East discarded a heart. He ruffed a heart with the jack of spades and led a low spade to dummy's 10. At this point dummy had Q-6 of spades and 10-4 of hearts. East held Q-3 of hearts and K-3 of clubs, and South held K-4 of spades and 8-6 of clubs. When dummy's queen of spades was cashed, East had to discard. If he threw a heart, declarer would ruff it. East threw a club. South would overtake the spade queen with his king, ruff a club and ruff a heart back to his hand to cash what would now be a good club trick. The key to success in this four-card ending was to be able to win trick 10 in either the North or the South hand, depending on how East discarded.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

NORTH 10-8-7
Q 10 6 5 3
K 4 3 2
A Q 9

WEST 9-8-7
Q J 8 7 6 5
A J 9 7 6 3 2
K J 10 5

EAST 10
Q J 8 7 6 5
K J 10 5

SOUTH A K J 4 2
K 6 4 3
K Q 8
K 6 4 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
2 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♥ 1 ♦
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ A

Polly's Pointers

Clip addresses to make writing easy
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - I'm handicapped and can't write very small. When paying my bills, I cut out the doctor's or company's name and address from their bill or envelope, then tape this on the return envelope or inside a windowed envelope so the address shows. I no longer have mail returned to me because the addresses aren't readable - DH.

DEAR D.H. - This is an excellent suggestion for anyone who has excellent handwriting may not be as clear as they'd like - and anyone else who ever makes mistakes while copying down addresses (which I've certainly done). Your helpful Pointer came via the Pointer of the Week award, and a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1001 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44191-5863. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Garlic cloves stored in a little oil will keep a long time.

After pulling up onions from the garden, twist the top stems, allow them to dry, and they will keep all winter.

A little apple juice boiled in an aluminum pan is the quickest way to restore the shine. - T.S.

DEAR POLLY - Before shaking any bottle of liquid medicine, clean-

ers, etc.) check to see if the cover is on tightly first. You could save yourself a mess, or even your eyesight! - L.L.

DEAR POLLY - Inside the front of each of my pairs of slacks and each half-slip is a medium-sized safety pin for two reasons: (1) To tell me which is the front, and (2) in case the elastic breaks and I need a pin to hold the slacks or slip up. - M.G.

Polly will send you a Polly Pointer (if) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Piece or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

The Territory of the Virgin Islands sends one delegate to the House of Representatives. The delegate may vote in committee, but not on the floor.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaum

"AND GOD BLESS ME... I'M A BORN LOSER!"

"SPEAK UP... I CAN'T HEAR A WORD YOU'RE SAYING!"

"I WAGN'T TALKIN' TO YOU!"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

DATING SERVICE

OH, OH... HERE COMES THAT BLACK WIDOW AGAIN!

THANKS 10-16

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THE PRINCIPAL CAME TO DINNER AT OUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

MY MOM MADE LIVER, BROCCOLI AND TURNIP PIE.

I'LL PROBABLY NEVER GET PROMOTED AGAIN.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

HEY, CHICKEN! YOUR MOTHER SWIMS AFTER GARBAGE SCOWS!

AAAAAAH!!!

HURRY, BOOKER! THE GARBAGE SCOW IS COMING DOWN THE CREEK!

GROAN

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring: JACKIE SMITH, Realtor Associate of the Year



Jackie recently received this award from the Manchester Board of Realtors for her outstanding service and contributions to the Real Estate profession!

We are proud to have Jackie on our staff of Realtor Associates! She is very active at the Manchester Board of Realtors. She is a graduate of Connecticut Realtors Institute and has earned a certificate of Leadership Through High Performance. Jackie is currently Secretary of the Connecticut women's Council of Realtors and is a past president of this organization.

Jackie has displayed a high degree of professionalism throughout her career! For any Real Estate needs, call Jackie at 646-7709 or 646-8188.

Manchester \$234,900
CREAM PUFF! Lots of living space on part-like setting. Nine room two and one half bath ranch in one of Manchester's finest areas. Just right for your family. New roof, new tile and counter top in main bath, cedar closet, workshop and 16x22 inground pool. Call Benoit for details.

Manchester \$279,900
EXECUTIVE HOME on professionally landscaped oversized lot in prime Manchester location. Ten rooms, two and one half baths, extra closets, new windows in 1985, two fireplaces, 1000 gal buried oil tank, large deck, enclosed porch off 20x15 family room, and heated enclosed lap pool.

Manchester \$118,900
Great Starter
Cute 2 bedroom ranch with gorgeous fireplace living room, 12x15 dining room and appliances kitchen, sun room with skylight, covered deck, brick patio 18x24, stuyll garage. Home located approximately 400' from Bolton lake.

Manchester \$209,900
Excellent
Anasidi built Raised Ranch with 3 nice bedrooms including 12x17 master, 13x21 fireplace living room and 12x20 fireplace family room, dining room, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, patio, shed, 2 car garage. Good location. Just a walk to Martin School.

Manchester \$239,900
Super Ranch
4 bedroom ranch in prestigious area. Marble fireplace living room, dining room and completely finished lower level with fireplace. Patio deck, intercom system, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a lawn complete with putting green, Much More!

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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Energy efficient thermo take-out windows plus heavy duty fiberglass insulation help make this spacious 6 room Cape a snap to heat. Features include 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, kitchen appliances, aluminum siding and a spacious 1490/207' lot. \$164,900.

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Spacious 5+5 Duplex in Manchester on Congress Street. 3 bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths on each side, 2 car garage, separate utilities, city utilities. Built in 1977. Each unit has over 1200 square feet. Call for details.

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Stately 7 room English Tudor Colonial in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage, finished basement, full walk-up attic. Fireplace with wood stove, beautiful natural oak woodwork throughout! Excellent condition inside and out. \$190,000.

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- Established restaurant with full bar and apartment above. \$198,000
- SOMERS \$800,000
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- 13+ Acres near Enfield Mall/High traffic area \$1,250,000

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- WILLINGTON \$4.00 sq. ft.
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- 1400 & 3000 sq. ft. space at El Camino Plaza. Good visibility from I-84 \$10.00 sq. ft.
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- New 14,000 sq. ft. Ret./Prof. Ctr. Prime Rt. 83 loc. Full occupancy \$11.00 sq. ft.

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70 DEER RUN TRAIL
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Directions: East Middle Turnpike to Lake Street to Lydell Street.

MANCHESTER \$199,900
207 GRISSON ROAD
Warm and inviting three bedroom contemporary style bi-level home with an abundance of extras. Featuring formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely landscaped lot. Move right in!
Directions: Parker St. right onto Colonial Rd., right onto Scott Dr., left onto Kennedy, left onto Hamilton, left onto Grissom Road.

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NEW Raised Ranch of MASSIVE proportion... built with your best interest in mind. ALL QUALITY MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and a beautiful lot with OLD STONE WALLS. Located only 8 minutes from the center of Manchester! \$169,900. Call 646-2482 "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES"

NEW LISTING \$160's
The 18x35' FAMILY ROOM addition creates a feeling of spaciousness unavailable in most MANCHESTER CAPES! 2 full baths, great NEW KITCHEN and a large 1st floor master bedroom suite! 2 other bedrooms with full dormer, dining room, deck, treed lot and a garage. MUST BE SEEN! Call 646-2482 "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES"

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CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

BOWERS SCHOOL DISTRICT
This 3 bedroom Colonial is ideally located to schools and shopping! Some remodeling has been done, such as new light fixtures, ceilings and hardwood floors redone. Solid oak staircase. All new gas lines have been installed. Let us show you this home being offered at \$149,900.
(203) 646-7709

Two face charges in pallet theft

Two Hartford men were arrested Thursday by Manchester police in connection with the theft of pallets from the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center on Toland Turnpike, Manchester, police said.

Police said Milvae gave a false name, but one of the officers recognized him. After checking with the Hartford Police Department, he was identified, police said. After police discovered there were warrants in South Windsor and East Windsor, he was released on a \$4,000 non-surety bond and turned over to South Windsor police. South Windsor police charged him with six counts of third-degree burglary, three counts of fourth-degree larceny, criminal attempt at larceny and sixth-degree larceny.

East Windsor police said that if Milvae is released by Manchester, he will be charged with failure to appear in Enfield Superior Court to answer charges of third-degree criminal trespassing, criminal impersonation and criminal intent to commit fifth-degree larceny.

Two teens face vandalism charge

Two Manchester teens were arrested early Monday morning after destroying several mailboxes in the Bramblebush and Hilltown areas.

Kenneth M. Brathwaite, 16, of 31 Knollwood Road, and Scott C. Altrui, 17, of 72 Shepard Drive, were each charged with 15 counts of third-degree criminal mischief. Police said they received a call from a man who had heard noise outside his home and when he checked, found his mailbox had been uprooted and run over. Police said the man saw a car at a neighbor's house, and a young person trying to uproot the neighbor's mailbox. When the car drove off, the man was able to get the license number, police said. Altrui gave directions as an officer drove through a neighborhood where the mailboxes were damaged, and a total of 15 were found, police said.

Study says exercise can help older adults

NEW YORK (AP) — Exercise helps older adults suffering from problems such as depression, anxiety, low self-concept and a feeling of loss of control, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. It says researchers studied 42 people between the ages of 60 and 79.

U.S./World In Brief

Contra leaders ready for talks

WASHINGTON — Leaders of Nicaragua's contra rebels say they're ready to take strong action in the Central American peace process by traveling to Managua for direct talks aimed at achieving a cease-fire. But Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega says they'll find jail cells rather than a negotiating table waiting for them unless they agree in advance to lay down their arms.

Worker-warning plan faces veto

WASHINGTON — A House-approved, \$25 million program to warn workers in high-risk jobs they face increased chances of cancer or other disabling diseases faces a battle in the Senate and the veto of a presidential veto. Moments after the House passed the bill on a 225-186 vote Thursday, business groups began mounting a campaign either to prevent a Senate vote on it or assure its defeat there.

Bush, Robertson in funding lead

WASHINGTON — Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist turned Republican presidential candidate, has collected more money than all other hopefuls except Vice President George Bush, his campaign reports. But of the \$11.7 million Robertson has raised, only \$263,221 is left in the bank, with \$27,141 in bills due. The rest was spent before Robertson's Oct. 1 entry into the race on fund-raising and on a campaign mailing that the Robertson camp says collected 3.3 million signatures from people urging Robertson to run.

Reports that presidential contenders filed Thursday with the Federal Election Commission show Bush still leads the GOP field in total money raised, with \$12.7 million through Sept. 30. Of that, \$4.8 million was left in cash on hand.

Ex-president killed in African coup

OUAGADOUGOU, Burkina Faso — Ousted President Thomas Sankara was shot and killed after his government was overthrown in a coup led by his second in command, a well-informed official source said today. The Burkina Faso source said Sankara and about a dozen other people were killed during Thursday's coup. He said they were buried in a cemetery outside this West African capital. The source, who commented on condition of anonymity, provided no more details.

Study: Cocaine can cause paralysis

SAN FRANCISCO — Cocaine can inflame arteries in the brain and cause paralysis, doctors reported today in a case involving a forklift operator who was stricken for eight weeks after he repeatedly snorted the drug. "I would advise people that perhaps any dose of cocaine could cause this problem," said Dr. Brian R. Kaye, a San Jose neurologist who treated the 22-year-old man. "It's one further reason not to be using the drug at all."

No survivors in Italy plane crash

BARNI, Italy — Alpine rescue workers reached the wreckage of an Italian airliner in the foothills of the Italian Alps today and found no survivors among the 37 people aboard, authorities said. The workers located the aircraft, which crashed Thursday night, on a craggy hillside. But thick fog and rough terrain hindered recovery attempts. Antonio Giacomin, a fire official coordinating recovery operations, said fog was hindering flights of helicopters and the recovery of bodies from the inaccessible hillside at an altitude of about 2,500 feet.

A New Voice On The Democratic Team

Mary Ann Handley

Pull Lever 6A

Democrat for Manchester Town Director

Roots in the past, vision for the future.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Mary Ann Handley, T. Brindaman, Treasurer

Obituaries

Dana H. Andrew

Dana H. Andrew, 67, of Palatka, Fla., died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Estelle (Parish) Andrew and father of Robert Andrew of Andover. Besides his wife and son, he is survived by two sisters, June Payne and Jane McCarroll, both of Palatka, Fla.; a brother, John Andrew of Palatka, Fla.; six stepdaughters and a stepson, all in Florida; and a grandson.

The funeral is today at 6 p.m. at Masters Funeral Home Chapel, Palatka, Fla. Burial will be in Heaton Cemetery, Buckhannon, W. Va.

James M. Carson

James M. Carson, 81, of 77 Bigelow St., died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eileen (Walt) Carson. Born in Lurgan County Armagh, Northern Ireland, Oct. 31, 1905, he came to this country in 1925, settling in Manchester. Before retiring in 1970, he was a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for more than 25 years.

He was a member of South United Methodist Church, the Washington Loyal Orange Lodge and the Washington Social Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Susan) Irons and Mrs. Antonio (Anita) Nicolazzo, both of Bolton; a sister, Florence Crozier of Portland, Me.

Coventry GOP chief resigns

Continued from page 1

"Ten years ago things were different. People don't even want to make phone calls now," he said. A little more than a year ago, Cleary also resigned his seat on the Town Council. He said he was frustrated with the way the Democratic majority ran the council. He also said commitments to work, his family, and the National Guard left him feeling spread too thin. Cleary said political apathy is affecting both parties in town. He said people don't have the time or energy to make the commitment required to hold public office. He noted that many townspeople now work in Hartford and at the end of a long daily commute home don't feel up to putting time in at the town hall.

Council condemns visit by KKK

The Manchester Inter-racial Council decided Thursday night to send a letter to local newspapers, condemning Tuesday's visit of the Ku Klux Klan to town. The decision to send the letter came after nearly an hour of discussion on how best to respond to the incident, in which three Kluans walked along Main Street Tuesday afternoon and distributed Klan literature to passers-by. Some council members were concerned that a strong reaction could be interpreted as playing into the hands of the Klan. But council members, gathered for their quarterly meeting at the Love Building at Manchester Community College, agreed that a letter outlining the history of the Klan and the group's true intent would be the most appropriate response to the incident. Tuesday's visit by the Kluans, who were from other Connecticut towns, was peaceful and resulted in no arrests.

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HOLLAND BULBS Tulips, Assorted 10/200 Dafnilla 10/200 Hyacinths 10/500 Crocus, Assorted 10/100 Fritillaria - Anemone - Grape - Hyacinth - Snowdrops - Iris - Eranthis - and more!

Come Pick Up Your Pumpkin!

FOCUS/Weekend

Bite into the Glastonbury apple fest

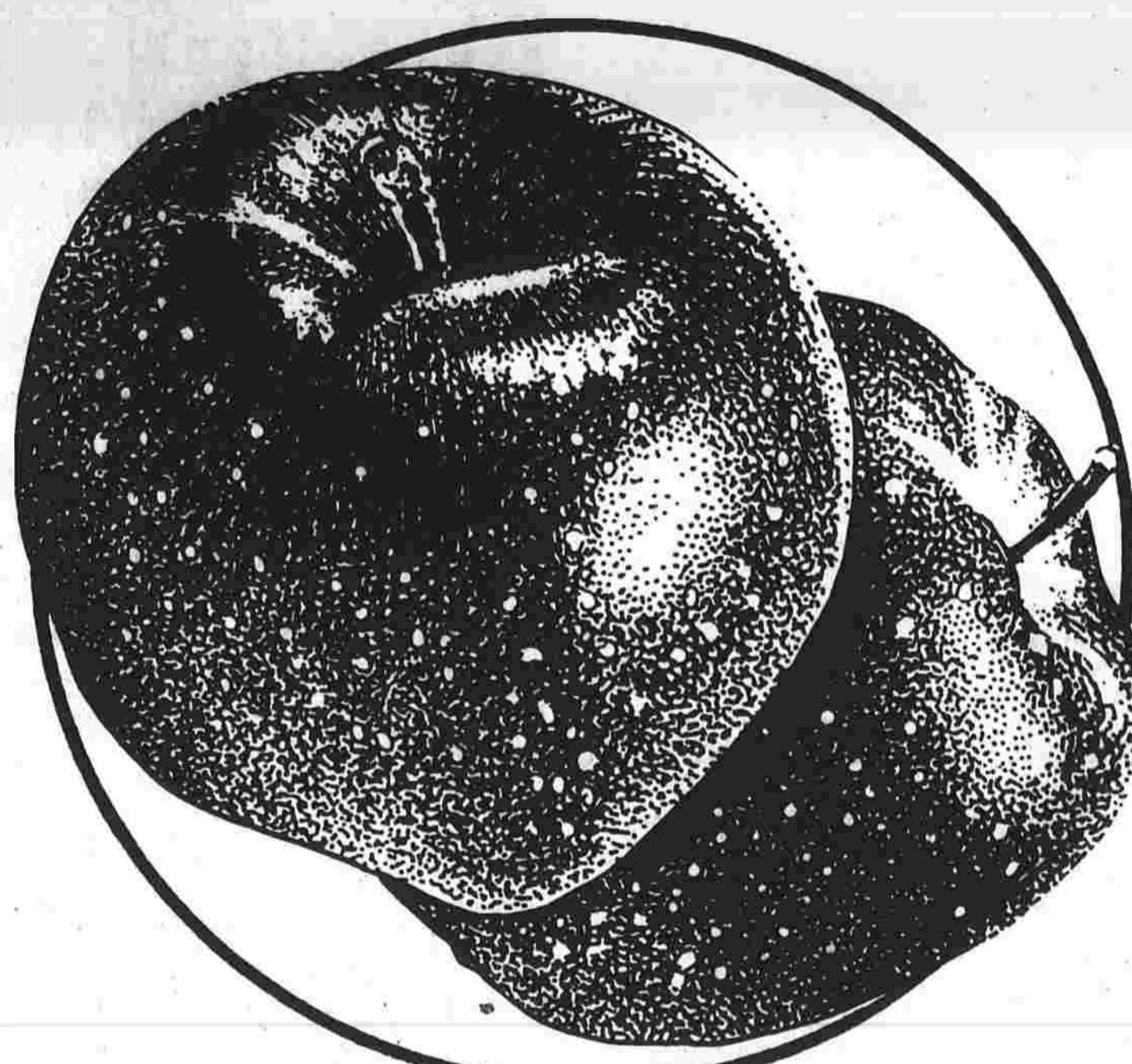
Event includes wheelchair-bound athletes bound for the Olympics

By Nancy Pappas Herold Reporter

If an apple a day will keep the doctor away, then physicians should remain far away from Glastonbury this weekend. Glastonbury's Apple Harvest Festival has grown into one of the area's largest festivals, with two days of food, contests, free entertainment and athletic endeavors. Brand new this year is the addition of wheelchair racers to the 10-kilometer run on Saturday morning. About 40 wheelchair athletes are expected to compete in the race, organizers say. Their participation in the event will constitute a portion of the U.S. trials, qualifying athletes to attend the Paralympic Games in South Korea in 1988. Top wheelchair athletes from across the nation are being flown in, with support from the Tolland Foundation.

The race begins at 9 a.m. at Academy School on Main Street in Glastonbury. The course is moderately flat, with one rather tough hill, organizers say. Registration on Saturday morning costs \$7, and all racers will get T-shirts. "Those who lack the energy to run in the race may enjoy watching it. Instead, while munching on apple muffins, apple turnovers, slices of apple pie or plain apples. Entertainment starts at 11 a.m., with the Kidstime Express Puppet Show. Entertainers include the Glastonbury Ballet Company and the East Hampton Karate Studio. The Marvelettes, a popular Motown group of the 1960s, will perform at 2 p.m.

Children should bring their favorite teddy bears to the Bear Affair tent on Saturday at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the bears, and a clown will entertain the bears. Ice cream and gifts will be given. If you ate too much on Saturday, then return on Sunday for an 11 a.m. Goodbody's Aerobics workout, and a Jazzercise session at 11:30. There will be dancers, folk singers, a polka band and a Caribbean folk band throughout the afternoon.



name and recipe, then wait for the results to be announced at 2 p.m.

If your skill is in eating, rather than cooking, why not enter the pie eating contest, Sunday at 11 a.m.? Stop by the Safford Bank, 2450 Main St., about 10:30 a.m., to let them know that you're hungry.

The festival is held at the intersection of Hebron Avenue and Main Street. Hebron Avenue will be closed between Main Street and New London Turnpike. On Sunday between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., a stretch of Main Street from Welles Street to Rankin Road will be closed, to accommodate the Apple Harvest Parade and the annual bed race.

That parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. It will include children with decorated bicycles, the Glastonbury High School Band, the Marlborough Fife and Drum Corps, the Connecticut Colonial Fife & Drum Corps and the St. Patrick's Pipe Band. To add a further international note, a Polish polka band and a Caribbean reggae band are also scheduled to participate. Following the parade, the real sleepers will take to the streets, for a bed race that begins in front of Main Street Bank.

In addition to all of this, there will be face painting and games, carnival rides, lots of food, and a craft fair with more than 100 booths. Many of these artisans will be demonstrating their skills, stenciling cloth, creating soft sculptures, stitching up puppets, stirring up herbal products.

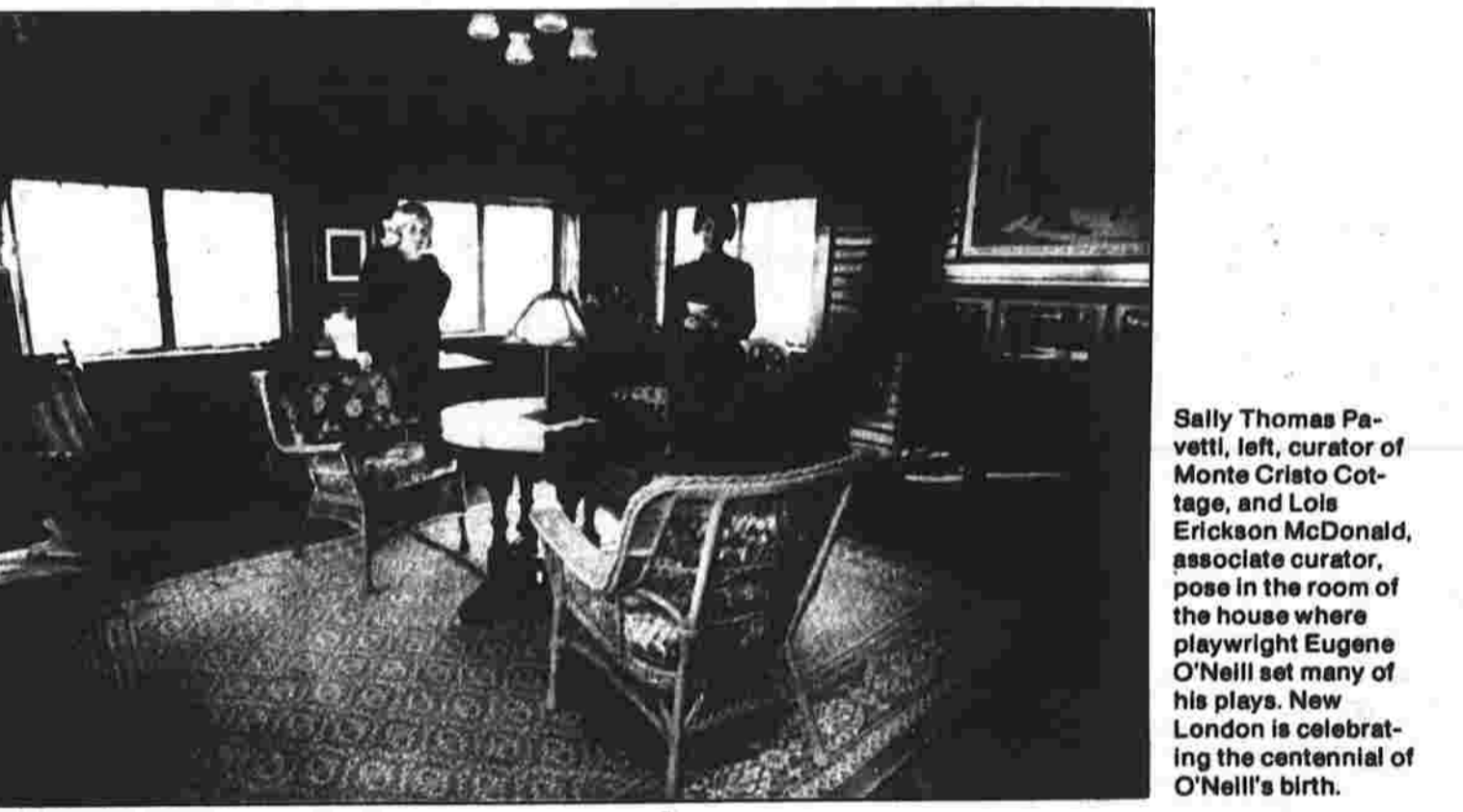
The fair is open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those planning to attend are encouraged to park near Amica Insurance, in the Salmon Brook Corporate Park, on Hebron Avenue. From there, shuttle buses will run to the festival site in Glastonbury. In addition, parking will be available in Liebler Field, west of Main Street near Welles Street.

Harvard flowers are top attraction

By Michael Bezdek The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In 1924, Marianne Moore began a poem by recalling something her father once said: "Superior people never make long visits, have to be shown Longfellow's grave or the glass flowers at Harvard." Long visits are still the curse of the well situated, and Longfellow's grave, at Mount Auburn Cemetery in this university town, remains only a modest attraction. But the glass flowers at the Harvard Botanical Museum now rank as the university's biggest tourist attraction. The fragile beauties — 847 replicas of 780 species — were fashioned into lifelike color and form by father and son artisans from Dresden for use as teaching aids in botany classes. The plants range from uncomplicated flowers such as the morning glory to a cactus with many a spine missing and a stem of goldenrod with hundreds of flowering heads averaging about one-tenth of an inch long.

The displays include a section aptly known around the museum as "rotten fruit," created for the study of disease. Most of the exhibits are surrounded by their key pollination parts, and many plants are detailed right down to their thread-thin roots — all in glass. Model 1, an orchid, arrived 100 years ago, and Model 847, an apricot in flower, was delivered in 1836, shortly before the death of Rudolf Blaschka, who did the final work on the project he had begun with his father, Leopold. A following for this rare blend of art and science has been building steadily and quietly over the years, and now more than 100,000 people a year come to see the Blaschkas' handiwork. The attraction has grown largely through word-of-mouth, enhanced by widely circulated murmurings that the flowers were born of a secret formula the Blaschkas took to their graves. The exhibit's inconspicuous location on the third floor of a cluster of little museums — there is no sign outside the building indicating the flowers are inside — makes every first trip to see the flowers a small adventure that adds to the anticipation. The flowers travel occasionally, always with the special care they have been given since first being sent from Germany in elaborately stuffed crates the Blaschkas developed for their own main line of work, glass marine specimens. Three of the flowers once went on loan to Japan. The package was ticketed as "Mr. Box" and provided a seat in the first-class section of an airplane, next to their keeper. Another group was taken to New York 10 years ago in two hearses. In 1972, six of the flowers on loan to the Corning Glass Works were destroyed in a flood, and no one could estimate the extent of the loss. A plant lent to Corning after the flood was insured for \$20,000, and that sum — probably a fraction of what one would bring at auction — is the only value ever put on the flowers. The Blaschkas ended up being paid roughly \$250 per plant. Museum officials are beginning to talk about such mundane things during what has become something of a summer reckoning for the world's most precious mimic garden. New caretakers are needed because Richard Evans Schultes recently retired as museum director, and William A. Davis, who tended the flowers after the death of Louis C. Bierweiler, their custodian for more than 60 years, is ailing and also recently retired. Time, some booms and fluctuations in humidity have worn some of the paint and produced some hairline cracks and breakage.



Sally Thomas Pavetti, left, curator of Monte Cristo Cottage, and Lois Erickson McDonald, associate curator, pose in the room of the house where playwright Eugene O'Neill set many of his plays. New London is celebrating the centennial of O'Neill's birth. AP photo

City celebrates Eugene O'Neill

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — The city that playwright Eugene O'Neill hated has started a year-long celebration to mark the centennial of his birth. As recently as 15 years ago, O'Neill was called "stewbum" by former Mayor Thomas J. Griffin. Griffin opposed a proposal to rename Main Street to Eugene O'Neill Drive. The street was renamed after O'Neill, also a four-time Pulitzer Prize winner, in 1972. But long-time resident Roberta Troland said feelings toward O'Neill have softened since then. "Gene was very different from the ordinary run of people here and he had a reputation that was not good," Mrs. Troland said Thursday, referring to O'Neill's drinking and womanizing.

"The books he wrote were of a type that were hard for a town to accept in the old days. Today, morals are so lax he really would have been very much better accepted," she said. Mrs. Troland met O'Neill in 1914 when she was about 10. He used to tease her when they met at New London's Ocean Beach Park, she said. "I had no bad impression of Gene myself," she said. But others in New London were unfriendly or disinterested, she said. "It was typical New England — standoff," she explained. Now, she said, "the whole town is proud of him." O'Neill's impression of the city and his love of the sea was shaped during summers spent at his family home in New London. The city and its residents were featured in three of O'Neill's plays. The living room of the O'Neill's summer home was the setting for two of them. The O'Neill's sold the house in 1919. Known as the Monte Cristo Cottage, it is now a national historic landmark and home to a museum to his life and work. The house is being renovated as part of the centennial. Other events during the year will include other lectures, panel discussions, selected readings and presentations of O'Neill's plays in a collaborative effort involving Connecticut College, the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center and the Monte Cristo Cottage Museum. The Connecticut Humanities Council and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts have provided grants.

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Weekenders

For antique freaks

One of the more popular shows in the area, the Greater Hartford Antique Show, will be tonight and Saturday in the parish house of St. James Episcopal Church, 1014 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. The show is open to the evening until 9, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Teddy bears galore

There will be a real picnic for teddy bears — and their owners — at the annual Bristol Teddy Bear Jamboree this weekend. You'll find 75 professional bear dealers, as well as those who appraise and repair the little guys. It's at Eastern High School in Bristol Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children 12 and under.

It's a real plus

Chamber Music Plus opens its season at Hartford's Old State House on Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 general, \$8 for students or senior citizens. They may be purchased at the door, 30 minutes before the concert. This week's performance includes works by Schubert and Schumann.

Kind of folks

Popular folksinger and nuclear freeze activist Sally Rogers will entertain with songs and stories on Sunday at 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the University of Connecticut at Hartford, 1800 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Tickets are \$9 and may be purchased at the door.



Getting stoned

Marion Meek shows a 15th century stone carving excavated at a monastery in Northern Ireland. Meek will tell fables and tales of ancient Northern Ireland on Sunday at 3 p.m., at the Benton Connection gallery, Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Meek is senior inspector of historic monuments in Ulster. Her slide lecture is called "Living Skeletons."

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Maurice (R) Fri 8:40, 9:20; Sat 11:40, 1:40, 4:40, 9:20. — Notation (PG-13) Fri 8:30, 9:40; Sat 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 9:40. — Which You Were Here (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 9:30. — The Mood (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 9:30. — The Big Easy (R) Fri 8:15, 9:15; Sat 11:15, 1:15, 4:15, 9:15. — Peer Bickers' Pub & Cinema — No Way Out (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight. — Showcase Cinemas 19 — Someone to Watch Over Me (R) Fri 1:40, 7:40, 10:10, 12:10; Sat 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40, 11:40. — The Big Easy (PG-13) Fri 1:45, 7:35, 11:30; Sat 12:45, 2:45, 5:45, 9:30. — Curly Howard (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 9:30. — Three O'Clock High (PG-13) Fri 11:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Surrender (PG) Fri 11:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Princess Bride (PG) Fri 11:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sat 12:30, 2:35, 4:35, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 4:35, 7:30, 9:40. — Fetal Attraction (R) Fri 11:30, 7:30, 9:30, 12:10; Sat noon, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15, 12:10; Sun noon, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15, 12:10; Sun noon, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15, 12:10.

The butler did it

To celebrate the opening of a discussion series called "Booked for Murder," the Farmington Library will host an afternoon of murder and mayhem. Starting on Sunday at 2 p.m., the Murder by Invitation Players will involve guests in a participatory drama in which a crime is solved. Admission is free but seating is limited. Call 673-6791 to secure a place.

All booked up

Don't miss the sale of used hardcover and paperback books at Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is on Bolton Center Road, off Route 85.

The state of our dance

Works by six different choreographers will be presented this weekend in the first dance series devoted to looking at the state of dance in Connecticut. Performances are tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 84 Albany St., Hartford. Tickets are \$8 and reservations are suggested. Call 525-5521.

Some fairs to remember

Those who travel the church fair circuit have several days to make this weekend. At South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., the fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The crafts, food and silent auction booths will benefit the denomination's mission work. St. George Episcopal Church, 1138 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, will display all kinds of crafts, Christmas ornaments and toys at its fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Continue traveling in that direction, and visit St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. It features a country store, woodworking, miniatures, a kids' corner and an ice cream parlor. It will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The kids won't want to miss the Andover First Congregational Church fair, where pony rides and craft activities are offered for children. That fair is also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The church is on Route 6. On returning to Manchester, swing by the Spencer Village crafts fair, at 52 Pascal Lane. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., village residents will sell handmade crafts and homemade baked goods. Proceeds will help disabled citizens.

Voices of praise

The beauty of 500 voices lifted in song cannot be matched. On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the third annual Festival of Chorus will be presented at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. It is sponsored by the Commission for Sacred Liturgy and Sacred Music of the Archdiocese of Hartford. Works by Schubert, Vivaldi and Vaughan Williams will be offered at this free concert.

Frankie's here

Frank Sinatra, vocal superstar, will be in Hartford tonight, presenting an 8 o'clock concert at the Civic Center. Tickets are still available, at \$20 and \$25 each. Feel like spending even more? For \$125 per person, you can get preferred seating and admission to a party with the star afterward. The reception will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hartford Hotel. The fair is Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 children, and it includes a tour of the cottage.



In the pumpkin patch

Two members of the museum staff are harvesting pumpkins at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. This is harvest weekend, when farmers will be bringing in crops and their wives will be storing vegetables in root cellars and drying fruit in front of open fireplaces. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$9.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 15, and free for children under 6.

Just playin' around

This is the weekend for a show called "Toys for adults" at the Hartford Civic Center. From about 100,000 Arabian horses to fabulous furs and exotic vacations, fun and luxury for the wealthy will be sold or displayed. The show is open tonight until 10, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12.

Sweet Georgia

In the only film devoted entirely to American painter Georgia O'Keeffe, the scope of her work is explored through interviews, home movies and location footage shot in New Mexico. The film will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford, for \$3. It is part of a two-month look at women and the arts.

Getting crafty

The Manchester Community College Alumni Association will hold its second annual craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college's Lower Program Center. There will be 64 booths, selling pillows and brooms, jewelry and Christmas ornaments. Home-made baked goods, doughnuts, popcorn and beverages will be sold. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free. Feel like a drive through the countryside? Roseland Cottage on Route 169 in Woodstock will be the site of a huge craft fair this weekend, featuring more than 100 craftsmen and artisans. International foods will be sold, and there will be free entertainment. The fair is Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 children, and it includes a tour of the cottage.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, NEARLY NU SHOPPE, MOVIE TIME video. Includes showtimes for various films like 'The Big Easy', 'Curly Howard', and 'Three O'Clock High'.

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Do, a deer

Learning to sing their "Do, Re, Mi" are the Von Trapp children and their governess, Maria Rainer, in the current production of "The Sound of Music" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. The youngsters are, from left, Kathryn Fucci of Vernon, Erika Pont of Ellington, Sarah Lyon of Cornwall, Christopher Schoeneberger of Manchester, Rebecca Lyon of Cornwall, Sean Sullivan of Waterbury and Jane Todd Baird of Hamden. Jacquely Malby plays the role of Maria. The show continues through Nov. 29.

Weekenders

On the right track

Train buffs can get a view of three of the largest model railroad set-ups in the Northeast this weekend at New England Hobby, 71 Hilliard St. These railroads were built by three separate clubs, including the Silk City Model Railroad Club of Manchester. The models are opened to the public just twice a year. Movies about miniature and full-size railroads will be shown. Admission is free.

It's hauntingly good

For a good scare, see the haunted house at Buckley School on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Games, crafts, a tag sale, lunch and baked goods will also be available. Start the Halloween season at this event.

It's in the stars

"Stars on Parade" is the theme of the first musical variety show to be presented by the Order of the Eastern Star at the Vernon Center Middle School. The show will be Saturday at 8 p.m., and admission is \$5. Proceeds will fund training awards for religious leaders. The Rev. Michael C. Thornton, formerly of Center Congregational Church, is a past recipient of an award. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be offered.

Advice

Ignorance spreads wrong AIDS info

DEAR ABBY: I am a bisexual male. 38, divorced with two children. I have a parrot. My sister and her family used to invite us to swim in their pool, but now more. Why? They're afraid I might contaminate their pool with AIDS virus. Of course, this is ridiculous, but what is more ridiculous is the fact that many people, despite all the available information, still think that all gays and bisexuals are "automatically" infected with AIDS. (Abby, I have been tested for AIDS every six months and have always tested negative.) My niece won't even let me hold her — let alone kiss — her 3-year-old daughter. My children, who are 7 and 9 years old, want to know why these relatives didn't come to their birthday parties at my home. (They fear that the food and utensils may have been contaminated, no doubt!) I am heart sick over all of this, and I know I'm not alone. Abby, please keep giving your readers the right information about AIDS. Thank you very much, and God bless you. A PITTSBURGH READER

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Distilled water is healthy, but bland

DEAR DR. GOTT: We make our own distilled water for drinking and cooking. Does this take away the good qualities of water? DEAR READER: Distilled water simply has all contaminants (and minerals) removed. It may taste bland, compared to tap water, but it is perfectly appropriate to drink. You will not lose any of the water's healthful qualities by distilling it. DEAR DR. GOTT: My son had convulsions at age 2, when he had measles. Is this common or should he be tested for epilepsy? DEAR READER: Some children have convulsions when they are ill. These are called "febrile convulsions" and usually do not return as the child grows. Your son's pediatrician is the best judge of whether further examination is necessary. DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1956, my 2-year-old poked a rock up his nose. I placed my mouth on my son's mouth and breathed a good breath into him, which instantly forced the rock from his nose. I can't remember if I covered his ears. Can you give clear and safe instructions on this procedure? I think it would save a lot of toddlers unnecessary trips to the emergency room. DEAR READER: In emergency situations like the one you describe, instructions are probably superfluous. Your primary goal is to open the airway and expel the foreign object. Holding your child's ears would have made no difference. However, I would make the following suggestions: Use your finger to clean material out of the mouth and throat before giving mouth-to-mouth or mouth-to-nose treatment. DEAR DR. GOTT: Don't depend on the weather to do the deed. Pitch the card — not the pitcher.

About Town

Civilian Club meets

The Manchester Civilian Club will meet Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Workshop. Dr. Ghabrial will present Mark Albert, a member of the Peace Corps, who will speak on his experiences in Africa.

Flu clinic set

Members of Manchester's Municipal Retired Employees Association may receive the flu vaccine, pneumo-coxal vaccine plus tetanus and diphtheria booster, on Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Center hearing room.

MARC plans dinner

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. will hold a spaghetti dinner Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Manchester Workshop on Hollister Street. The \$3.95 price includes beverage, spaghetti, salad and dessert. Proceeds will benefit the MARC Senior Citizen Activity Fund. For ticket information, call 646-5718.

YWCA sets programs

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA has openings in its Saturday classes beginning Oct. 24. The four-week sessions include You and Me parent-child, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Measure, Mix and Make, 9 to 10 a.m.; and Stay and Play, 10 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 647-1457.

Thoughts

Years ago in the few hours of the morning my wife was awakened by the opening of our front door. No sooner had she roused me than a flashlight beamed in our eyes, held by a shadowy figure standing in our bedroom door. Before I could scramble to my feet our intruder raved out the door and disappeared into the night. Somehow this experience stole from us the intangible quality of security. Though a turnbolt lock was added to bolster our defense against uninvited nocturnal visitors, a sense of having been violated replaced the calm assurance which had prevailed. My having chased a would-be burglar from my house added nothing to my macho image. Despite all our efforts to achieve security in our homes, through labor contracts guaranteeing employment, and by social programs providing "safety nets," this life has no assurance. At best we all are terminal. Life is held by the slender thread of a single breath. From this void it wonderfully reassuring to be told of a place "where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal." — Matthew 6:20. Eugene Brewer, Church of Christ

Stop-smoking clinic

The American Cancer Society, Manchester North Unit, and Holiday Matrix Fitness Center of Manchester are sponsoring a Fresh Start group to stop smoking on Tuesday, Thursday, Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the fitness center. The program is free and open to the public. To register, call the center at 646-4280.

Workshop at MCC

A workshop called "Making Relationships Work" is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Participants will learn about management styles and how to resolve conflicts. The registration fee is \$30. For more information, call 647-6242.

Dine Out Guide Daily Specials: Beef Chow Fun \$6.50, Crispy Fried Eggplant in Hot Garlic Sauce \$5.75, Enjoy your meal with a Cocktail or Polynesian Drink. Weekend Specials: Baked Stuffed Trout \$9.25, Tenderloin Tips sauteed w/wine & mushroom \$7.95, Filet of Sole Francaise \$8.25, Boneless Chicken Cacciatore \$6.95, Veal & Peppers \$6.95.

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SPORTS

Strike ends but replacements still on field

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL players couldn't win when they walked out. They ended their strike, but not the NFL's strike games.

The union couldn't even end the strike the right way, sending the players in on the assumption they could suit up Sunday, then standing helplessly by when the owners told them they reported on later.

"It was like being in a war and losing your bullets," Ricky Hunley, player rep of the Denver Broncos, said Thursday. "There was nothing left to fight with. The bottom was falling out of the situation."

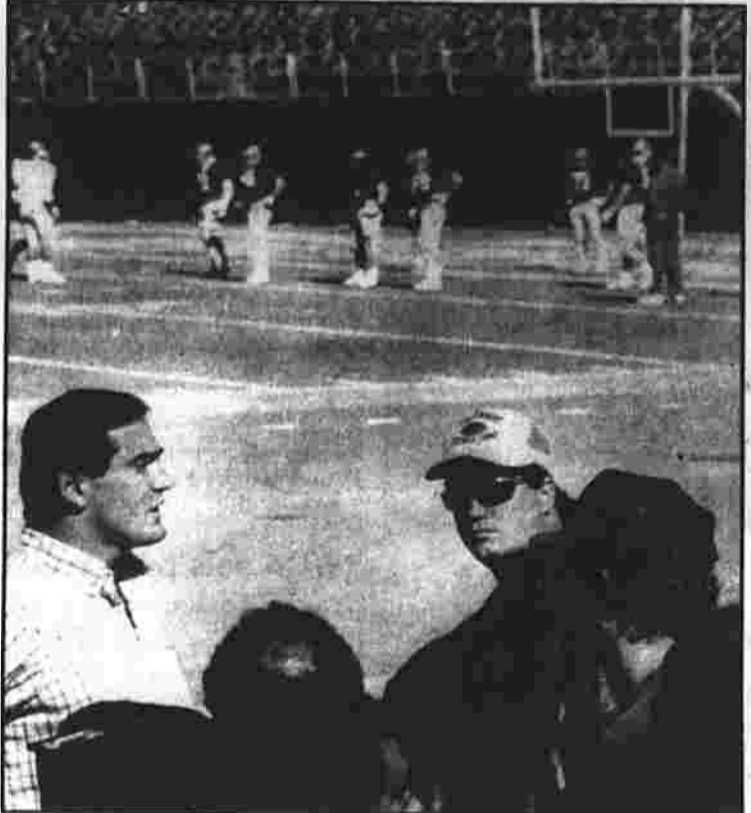
"It's the end of the Civil War and they're taking Atlanta," said wide receiver Cris Collinsworth of the Cincinnati Bengals. "I'm getting the furniture before it burns, too."

In fact, Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, sounded like a man putting his members out of their misery in announcing the official end of the 24-day walkout.

"It was unfair to the players to continue to sacrifice any more," Upshaw said, sending the more than 1,300 players still on strike back to work, and announcing that the union had decided to pursue its aims in an antitrust suit filed in federal court in Minneapolis.

The return left the union with nothing to show for the walkout except losses—close to \$100 million in salaries and guaranteed contracts—and a few scattered players from other teams also took physical, reclaims their equipment and worked out.

But all of those who struck for the duration will be forced to watch



Eagles' player representative John Spagnola (left) talks to striking teammates as replacement players practice at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia Thursday. The regular Eagles reported to work, only to be told by management to go home and come back next week.

As one league official put it: "If they wanted to go to court, they could have done it Sept. 1 and saved all this trouble."

Moreover, most of the players ended the strike where they began it—on the street after the union miscalculated and ordered them in a day after the weekly deadline for reporting on the assumption it would be waived.

For a while, there was mass confusion as teams reported en masse only to be told by coaches and league officials that they couldn't play this Sunday and would be paid at the per diem rate of only \$750 a week for veterans and \$500 for rookies if they decided to stick around and practice.

The owners insisted that veterans reporting Thursday, after more than three weeks off, would be running too great a risk of injury if they played Sunday.

"I think having them here by 1 p.m. Wednesday is a sensible time for the coach to organize and get the players in shape," said general manager George Young of the New York Giants. "Thursday is not a good day, especially late in the afternoon. They can't walk in off the street and expect to play. Of course if they get hurt, they would be your fault."

General Manager Jim Finks of the New Orleans Saints said the owners also were wary that without a formal agreement, regulars would go on strike again as soon as replacement players were let go.

Two teams—the Bears and Raiders—agreed to return and practice, and a few scattered players from other teams also took physical, reclaims their equipment and worked out.

But all of those who struck for the duration will be forced to watch

good graces of the owners of the NFL and we'll see how we'll be treated by them."

"The management played hardball and accomplished what they wanted to do. They busted us up," said linebacker Jeff Rohrer of the Dallas Cowboys, one of many players who seemed to come out of the strike with deep resentment toward the owners.

"Some people are very, very bitter, not just here, but across the country," said Harry Carson, captain of the Super Bowl champion Giants. "It's everyone's opinion that they were out all along to bust the union, humiliate the players somewhat. It's a little like when you have a person down, you grind on them. I think that's what they are trying to do."

Carson is just one of many for whom the strike put a damper on the season. The Giants could be 8-5 when they return unless their meek replacement team, bolstered this week by the return of league MVP Lawrence Taylor and backup quarterbacks Jeff Rutledge and Jeff Hostetter, beats the Buffalo replacements Sunday.

But players weren't the only ones hurt.

"Nobody wins in a strike and everybody loses. It's an unfortunate circumstance," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, who at times during the strike almost seemed to enjoy building America's Replacement Team back to the stature of the Cowboys of the 1970s.

An appeals court later said that rule should be the subject of collective bargaining and new compensation was written into the 1977 labor contract, which also gave the union the right to collect dues from all NFL players for the first time.

The suit challenges the NFL reserve system, the college draft and the players' contracts, particularly free agency.

"We had to give the bargaining process a chance," said Dick Berthelsen, the union's general counsel. "We've always wanted to bargain a new agreement with management, but they just refused to discuss the system issues and told us they would never agree to something that didn't have restrictions on free agency."

NFL players take their case to federal court

By Clayton Haswell
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The National Football League Players Association has taken its antitrust case to federal court.

The union filed suit in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis, claiming the league illegally limits compensation to players and monopolizes player talent.

"We wanted to file the suit until today because we hoped the NFL would reach a good-faith collective bargaining agreement," W.B. "Buck" Briggs, staff counsel for the NFLPA, said Thursday.

"We only filed the suit when it became apparent the league had no intention of reaching an agreement. I assure you that our attorneys have taken every step to reach an agreement," Briggs said by telephone from his Washington office.

The players could have filed their suit in a federal district court, but Minnesota was chosen mainly because the union has hired Minneapolis attorney Robert Lindquist & Vennum.

Teams began reporting back en masse Thursday without a new contract agreement, but left before being told they had missed the deadline to file and get paid for this week's games.

"I'm sure the NFL will raise a hue and cry. I'm sure they'll shed crocodile tears," Briggs said. "But the league's intransigence made this the only viable movement."

The suit alleges that the NFL and owners conspired to impose a system that illegally restricts compensation paid to players.

The Management Council executive committee said in a statement it would have no comment until it had seen the federal district court.

The NFLPA became the second sports union to file suit against its league's peers, some of whom might remain in the NFL, others who will get another look in the future.

"I knew from the start that this was a strike situation," Cleveland pitcher Tim Crawford said. "This is life, and you've just got to live it. I'm still young. I could get another shot."

So might Joe Dudek, who per-

formed well for Denver's strike team.

"I'm relieved it's over," Dudek said. "I was getting sick of living my life day to day, wondering when the other players were going to come back."

There were no confrontations between the replacements and regulars whose paths crossed Thursday. In New Orleans, Saints receiver Tony Elliott and Eric Martin, who had broken with the strike earlier, got into a shouting match with the returnees.

There were no problems in Kansas City.

"We just came down to pick up their mail," Chiefs replacement defensive back Jack Epps said. "A few guys said things like, 'Go pick up your money, scale your weight.' Some of the assistant coaches looked pretty nervous, but there was nothing more to it."

After this weekend, there will be nothing more to life in the NFL for hundreds of players. Not that they expected it to last forever—or even the three weeks they've gotten.

"I didn't expect anything beyond last Sunday," Packers tight end Don Summers said. "You just get ready and play. I knew it could end anytime. Playing helps your bank account. I come in for the betterment of my family situation."

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Pendleton is doubtful as Series moves indoors

By Ben Wolker
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The World Series moved indoors for the first time and injuries followed the crippled St. Louis Cardinals into the Metrodome.

Terry Pendleton is not likely to play against the Minnesota Twins because of rib cage problems.

Manager Whitey Herzog said Thursday.

"Right now, I'd say it's doubtful he'll play at all. He has torn muscles," Herzog said two days before Game 1.

Rookie Joe Magrane, another one of St. Louis' walking wounded this year, will start the opener against Frank Viola in a matchup of left-handers beneath the orange-tinted dome.

Herzog made a switch for Game 2, saying Danny Cox won't pitch and be followed by John Tudor in the third game. Bert Blyleven will start Game 2 for the Twins and Les Straker will work the third game.

The Cardinals, beset by injuries this season, are still not expecting slugger Jack Clark to play. Clark, out of the starting lineup since Sept. 9 with an ankle injury, took part in 39 intrasquad games Thursday night at the Metrodome as light rain fell outdoors. He went 0-for-6 with three

strikeouts.

"What you see is what you get," Clark said. "I can't play. I can't help right now."

Herzog had another close call when catcher Tony Pena, who led the Cardinals with a .381 average in the playoffs, got hit in the right hand by a foul tip. Pena left the workout, but was not seriously injured.

"There's no sense fretting," Herzog said of the injury jinx that has plagued his team ever since Pena broke his thumb in the third game of the season. "There's nothing you can do."

Pendleton hurt himself while sliding Wednesday night in St. Louis' 6-0 victory over San Francisco in the seventh game of the National League playoffs. He remained in the game at third base for one inning and then was forced to leave.

"I don't feel good at all. If it stays this way, I can't make it," Pendleton said.

Pendleton led the Cardinals with 35 home runs and 106 runs batted in, and Pendleton was second with 12 homers and 96 RBIs.

Herzog had to make a decision by late this afternoon on his 24-man World Series roster. He has already indicated he will add a ninth pitcher, probably right-handed reliever Lee Tunnell. Reserve out-



With the World Series logo painted in four territories, some of the Minnesota Twins work out Thursday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. The Series starting Saturday will be the first ever played under a roof.

MS seeking first win, EC on road at Hillhouse

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

Will the Manchester High football team finally win a game this weekend? It should have won and settled for a disappointing 6-4 tie. To compound matters, the Indians have been plagued by injuries all season and will be without a total of nine players for Saturday's Homecoming game with Rockville High at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Manchester is 1-3 and 6-1-1 in the CCC East while Rockville, which has lost three straight, is 1-3 and 0-1 in the league.

"It's been very hard to maintain continuity," Indian Coach Ron Cournoyer said, referring to the injuries combined with the tough campaign.

Senior reserve quarterback Rob McLaughlin will be the starting Indian signal-caller again this weekend. Starting quarterback Kelly Dubois is still recovering from an injury sustained against South Windsor High two weeks ago when he was speared in the back. Senior split end Eric Kasmus remains out and senior Tuan Nguyen will fill in at that position.

Sophomore running back Arin Leonard, who sat out last week's game with Public, will start for Manchester against Rockville along with seniors Chris Garrepy, Ron Smith, and junior Vinnie Moore in the backfield.

The Indians have allowed 86 points in four games and have scored 30. The defensive line has come around and played well while the offense is still struggling.

"Turnovers are our problem," Cournoyer said. Junior line-backer Ray Angle will be out and senior Dan Roggi, who was injured last Thursday, will also be out.

Rockville is led by junior quarterback Jason Donahue. Manchester bowed to Rockville, 24-20, last year.

Meanwhile, the East Catholic Eagles (4-0 and 2-0 in the ACC), ranked fourth in the unofficial state poll, will travel to Bowen Field in New Haven for a non-conference game with Hillhouse High (2-2) at 1:30 p.m. It will be the first meeting ever between the two schools.

The homesteading Academics, the 1985 Class MM state champions, will play the District League which includes Hamden, the top-ranked team in the state. The Eagles are coming off a big 34-22 ACC win over Xavier High of Middletown last Saturday in Madison. The high-powered Eagle offense will have its way with its opponents this season.

"They (Hillhouse) are a big physical team," East Coach Joe Kelly said. Will it be tough for the Eagles to get up for an opponent like Hillhouse after such a key conference victory?

"I think that's the key. This will be a physical test," Kelly said. East has scored 154 points and allowed 43. Hillhouse is led by running back Xavier Russell and tight end David Mike Neal, a Division I prospect.



Bolton High keeper Dan Titus clutches the ball to his chest as Rocky Hill's Steve Ambrogio gets inside Bulldog defender Zak Morford (13) in their COC clash Thursday at Bolton. Ambrogio had a goal in the Terriers' 3-1 victory.

Raiders, Chargers matchup looks like a one-sided affair

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Raiders normally would be favored to beat the San Diego Chargers. But with 17 regulars in their lineup Sunday to none for the Chargers, the game could be one of the biggest mismatches in NFL history.

What about the Rams, with 23 regulars, versus Atlanta, with one? And Dallas, with 11, playing Washington, with all replacement players, on Monday night?

The final weekend of fall-in football could be an ugly one for competitive balance.

"Some games have been mismatches with the number of players who reported against the ones who didn't cross the line on other teams," said Miami coach Don Shula, whose team plays the New York Jets. The Dolphins have one veteran, safety Liffort Hobley, while the Jets have nine available.

"Down the road, the teams with the most players who came in and are working and playing will have an advantage because they were practicing and playing," said Cleveland coach Sam Wyche.

"How could you be more of an underdog than to have these guys come in with all their horses, and not trying to defend our home turf?" Also defending their home turf this weekend will be Pittsburgh, against Indianapolis; Detroit, vs. Seattle; Houston, playing New England; Green Bay, against Philadelphia; Chicago, taking on New Orleans; Tampa Bay, vs. Minnesota; Buffalo, against the New York Giants; Kansas City, playing Denver; and San Francisco, vs. St. Louis.

Chargers at Raiders: The Raiders will have top-notch defensive linemen Howie Long, Greg Townsend and Bill Pickel. Linebackers Jerry Robinson, Joe Cormier and Jamie Kimmell, quarterback Rusty Hilger and placekicker Chris Bahr. The Chargers counter with QB Rick

Jets have their entire defensive line and quarterback Pat Ryan available. Coach Joe Walton isn't counting on a big edge over Miami.

Patriots at Oilers: Star line-backer Andre Tippett and newly acquired cornerback Doug Flutie join Tony Zendejas and Cliff Johnson. Their best fill-ins have been QB Brent Pace and receiver Leonard Harris.

Saints at Bears: Chicago has had one of the most powerful replacement squads, with two easy victories and a dominant defense. The Bears will need it against New Orleans, which has 11 regulars.

Giants at Bills: Will Lawrence Taylor run wild against fill-in linebackers Willie Grier and the Giants are 0-2 during the walkout, use everybody to block the 1987 league's best offensive line.

The New York offense, which has been anemic as the defense has been porous, will be aided by rookie quarterback Jeff Rutledge, who, returned with Taylor on Wednesday.

Regulars Carl Byrum and Robb Riddick will run the ball plenty for Buffalo.

Cardinals at 49ers: San Francisco won by only eight points at Atlanta last Sunday despite a big edge in experience. With Joe Montana, Roger Craig, Dwight Clark and Joe Cribbs on offense, Dwayne Boarder, Eric Wright and Pete Kugler on defense, the 49ers are in good shape.

St. Louis also has plenty of veterans, although that didn't help them in Washington in replacement game No. 10.

Cardinals are wide receiver Roy Green, safety Leonard Smith, line-backer Eric Johnson and running back Earl Ferrell.

Sampson set with Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Sampson tested the free-agent market but decided to stick with the Houston Rockets for another six years for a reported \$12 million.

And now he's ready to go to work.

"The first time I signed a contract, I'd never played a lick in the NBA, but in the next six years I'll know what I'm getting into," Sampson said Thursday after agreeing to terms. "I hope the next six years will be good for me and the Houston Rockets."

Sampson's signing brings both Twin Towers under a Rockets contract for the first time since Feb. 15, 1978. Sampson signed a 12-year contract last season that pays him an average of \$2.5 million per year.

Sampson's agent, Gene Perry, said the Rockets finally came up with the money to keep Sampson in Houston.

"There were a couple of times when I thought Ralph would be moving on," Perry said. "But the Rockets came in and made it worth Ralph's time to stay in Houston. They opened up their pocketbooks."

The Portland Trail Blazers offered Sampson a reported \$12 million for six years, but Houston's offer was structured the way Sampson wanted it.

Sampson had wanted to get his contract settled prior to last season, but Perry said it was worth the wait.

Sampson set with Rockets

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Tyrrell Biggs will try to become the fifth member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic boxing team to win a world professional title when he challenges Mike Tyson tonight for the undisputed heavyweight championship.

"He's made for me," the 26-year-old Biggs said.

The smart-money guys disagree. "I'm the best fighter in the world," the 21-year-old Tyson said. "The smart-money" guys agree that he certainly is the best heavyweight in the world.

Tyson has been a strong favorite in all of his fights, and this time Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the

Bolton soccer hits skids, loses third in succession

BOLTON — After getting out of the gate impressively, the Bolton High boys' soccer team has struck hard times. The Bulldogs dropped their third straight, and fourth out of five, 2-1 to visiting Rocky Hill High School in Charter Oak Conference action Thursday afternoon.

The Bulldogs are now 2-4 in the COC East and 4-4-1 overall with their next game a makeup on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at home against Colchester Regional.

Rocky Hill, winning its fifth in a row, now stands at 9-1 overall, 6-1 in the COC West.

Mikko Myhrman took advantage of a Terrier defensive mistake to put Bolton on the score sheet with only 81 seconds gone in the game. He picked up the ball about 30 yards out, dribbled past one defender and beat Terrier goalie Kirk DeMeo from about five yards out. It was Myhrman's seventh goal of the season.

It was all downhill after that, however, for Bolton. Steve Ambrogio tied it for Rocky Hill at the 9:55 mark and Joe LaBella, with the first of his two goals, at 19:34 put the visitors ahead for good.

LaBella added some insurance at the 14:09 mark of the second half for the winners. Rocky Hill jumbotron, Rocky Hill 2, Bolton 2-1.

"They (Rocky Hill) are a good, strong physical team which beats

you to the ball and we allowed them to do that," said Bolton Coach Ray Boyd. "They applied a lot of pressure and got some goals out of it."

Boyd was not pleased by his starting unit and went with his second stringers most of the second half. And he was impressed by the work of his sophomores—Michael Dietz at fullback, John Hoar at stopper, Atilla Lengyel, Clifford Doonan and Bill Robbins. He also cited the play of goalie Dan Titus, who was required to make 17 stops.

Rocky Hill 2, Bolton 1.

Coaching: B—Myhrman, RM—Titus (17), Ambrogio, Sores: B—Titus 17, RM—Dietz 4.



Rocky Hill's Bill Hart (3) goes above Bolton's Jon Wiedle (8) as the ball bounces away from the pair in their COC test in Bolton. The Bulldogs' Steve Keisman (right) keeps an eye on the ball.

Biggs getting shot at crown but Tyson is heavy favorite

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Tyrrell Biggs will try to become the fifth member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic boxing team to win a world professional title when he challenges Mike Tyson tonight for the undisputed heavyweight championship.

"He's made for me," the 26-year-old Biggs said.

The smart-money guys disagree. "I'm the best fighter in the world," the 21-year-old Tyson said. "The smart-money" guys agree that he certainly is the best heavyweight in the world.

Tyson has been a strong favorite in all of his fights, and this time Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the

swarming, power-punching champion an overwhelming 12-1 favorite, as of Thursday.

Sports betting is legal in the United States only in Nevada.

Tyson was a 109-1 favorite when he scored a unanimous 12-round decision over Tony Tucker last Aug. 1 to add the International Boxing Federation championship to his World Boxing Association title.

Tyson is the first undisputed heavyweight champion since Leon Spinks upset Muhammad Ali on Feb. 15, 1978. Spinks then had little recognition withdrawn with ABC for signing for a rematch with Ali instead of defending against Ken Norton.

Should Biggs pull what would be the greatest upset in heavyweight history, at least in terms of odds, he would win a \$10 million prize.

Evander Holyfield (cruiser-weight), Virgil Hill (light-heavyweight) and Frank Tate (middleweight) as world champions. Another Olympian, Mark Breland, was a welterweight champion.

The 6-foot-4½ Biggs appears to have the tools needed to beat the 5-11½ Tyson. He has the height and reach advantages of all Tyson's opponents enjoy, but Biggs has shown good boxing ability, especially as an amateur and he has a punishing left jab.

But there are questions about Biggs' stamina and strength, although he officially outweighted Tyson on Thursday 228½ pounds to 218.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS, DOWN, and JUMBLE puzzles with grids and clues. Includes 'JUMBLE' section with a scrambled word game.

ROBAR, MYJUP, BALLEF, and PROVLE word search puzzles with instructions and answers.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle featuring a grid and clues for identifying celebrities.

REGIONAL Classified ads section with various notices and announcements.

CLASSIFIEDS

Table of contents for classified ads, listing categories like Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and various services.

Main classified ads section containing numerous real estate listings, business opportunities, and service advertisements.

Real Estate listings section with detailed descriptions of properties for sale and rent, including addresses and contact information.

Automotive section featuring car listings, repair services, and parts suppliers.

Large advertisement for Scantlon Motors, Inc., showcasing a wide variety of cars for sale and highlighting customer satisfaction.

Large advertisement for LYNCH Pontiac-Toyota, featuring car listings and promotional offers.

Friday TV

5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney: A Tribute to Morn Cartoons featuring Donald Duck, Goofy and Pluto as well as scenes from "Bambi" and "One Hundred and One Dalmatians" are all part of this Disney salute to Morn. (60 min.)

(ESPN) Water Skiing: International Tour (60 min.)
(TMC) MOVIE: "Don't Go Near the Water" A Navy public relations unit is stationed on a South Pacific Island base during World War II. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn. 1957.

5:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: "Shaker Run" Two American stunt car drivers are hired by a research scientist to deliver a deadly virus to CIA agents for safe keeping. Cliff Robertson, Lief Garrett, Lisa Harrow. 1985. Rated NR.

6:00PM (E) (E) (E) (E) (E) News
(E) Three's Company
(E) Magnum, P.I.
(E) Benson
(E) Simon & Simon
(E) Jeffersons
(E) Doctor Who
(E) T.J. Hooker
(E) (E) Family Ties
(E) Reporter 41
(E) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(E) Moussterpiece Theater
(ESPN) SportsLook
(MAX) MOVIE: "Funeral in Berlin" A British spy arranges for the defection of a Russian officer who is in charge of Berlin's war security. Michael Caine, Eva Renzi, Oscar Homolka. 1967.

(USA) Cartoons
6:30PM (E) Family Ties
(E) (E) ABC News (CC)
(E) (E) Jeffersons
(E) Gimme a Break
(E) (E) NBC News
(E) (E) Nightly Business Report
(E) Noticiero Univision
(E) Love Connection
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(DIS) Zorro
(ESPN) Running and Racing

7:00PM (E) To Be Announced
(E) News
(E) (E) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(E) \$100,000 Pyramid
(E) (E) Cheers
(E) Best of Saturday Night
(E) M*A*S*H
(E) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(E) Barney Miller
(E) (E) Hollywood Squares
(E) Novela: Victoria
(E) Nightly Business Report
(E) Three's Company Too

(CNN) Moneyline
(DIS) MOVIE: "Three Without Fear" An American tourist becomes involved with a pair of Mexican orphans trying to make sure their inheritance doesn't fall into the hands of a greedy guardian. Bart Orlando, Pablo Lopez. 1970.
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Cheyenne Social Club" A cowboy learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his late brother. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones. 1970. Rated PG.

(USA) Airwolf
7:30PM (E) PM Magazine Canada's popularity as a center for film and TV show production; the best communities for retirees.
(E) Current Affair
(E) (E) Jeopardy! (CC)
(E) (E) Barney Miller
(E) INN News
(E) (E) Carson's Comedy Classics
(E) M*A*S*H
(E) Newlywed Game
(E) Win, Lose or Draw
(E) World of Survival
(E) Family Ties
(CNN) Crossfire
(ESPN) Magic Years In Sports A look at the year 1955 with a feature on Cleveland Browns quarterback Otto Graham.

8:00PM (E) Beauty and the Beast Vincent comes to Cathy's rescue when she's caught in the middle of a street gang fight. (60 min.)

(E) MOVIE: "Scorpion" CIA agent's friendship with his Soviet counterpart uncovers the suspects of his superior who hire an assassin to get him. Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Alain Delon. 1973.

(E) (E) Full House (CC) As Father-Daughter Day at school approaches, Danny feels guilty because he hasn't been close to his father.
(E) Bosom Brides
(E) Hill Street Blues
(E) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Washington Capitals (3 hrs.)

(E) MOVIE: "The Thing" A research team discovers an ancient monster frozen in the Antarctic icecap. Kurt Russell, Richard Dreyfuss, Wilford Brimley. 1982.

(E) (E) Rags to Riches (CC) Nick plans a camping trip with the girls to restore harmony within the family. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(E) (E) Washington Week in Review (CC)

(E) MOVIE: "Kissin' Cousins" An Air Force officer's assignment is persuading his habitually cousin to let the government build a missile site on his mountain. Elvis Presley, Pamela Austin. 1964.

(E) MOVIE: "Experiment in Terror" A terror-stricken girl aids the FBI in the capture of a master criminal. Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers. 1962.

(E) Novela: Pecado de Oyuki
(E) Arnold Dean Sportstalk
(CNN) PrimeNews
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments
(HBO) MOVIE: "Out of Bounds" An Iowa farmboy's visit to Los Angeles turns into a fight for life when he's mistakenly suspected of murder. Anthony Michael Hall, Jenny Wright, Jeff Kober. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: "Target" (CC) A son makes a startling discovery about his father's past when he and his father hunt for his kidnapped mother. Gene Hackman, Matt Dillon, Gayle Hunnicutt. 1985. Rated R.

(USA) Ripside
8:30PM (E) (E) Married Dora (CC) Peter's boss announces his retirement and quickly becomes a problem for the Farrells when he begins to hang around their home.

(E) Entertainment Tonight Actress Brigitte Nielsen. (In Stereo)
(E) (E) Wall Street Week
(E) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Houston Rockets (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(DIS) The Halloween That Almost Wasn't The Wicked Witch threatens to ruin Halloween by not flying over the moon on her broomstick.
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments

9:00PM (E) Dallas (CC) Bobby and Cliff frantically search for Pam. Cliff is visited by a woman from his past. (60 min.)
(E) (E) Max Headroom (CC) Edison tries

to expose the criminals behind an electronically addictive game show. (60 min.) (In Stereo)



FALCON CREST

On CBS's "Falcon Crest," Dan (Brett Cullen) is asked to manage the winery and find someone new to run the spa. The series airs **FRI., OCT. 16.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(HBO) First & Ten: Going For Broke (CC) (In Stereo)

10:00PM (E) Falcon Crest (CC) Angela asks for Dan's assistance after falling to lure Lance back. Guest stars: Leslie Caron and Ed Marinaro. (60 min.)

(E) (E) (E) News
(E) (E) 20/20 (CC) (60 min.)

(E) Star Trek: The Next Generation The Enterprise crew is exposed to a deadly contaminant after investigating odd occurrences aboard the starship U.S.S. Tselikovsky. (60 min.)

(E) Private Eye A rising Texas singer (Jim Youngs) learns the music industry is a hazardous one after his master tape is stolen and a record executive is killed. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)

(E) Great Performances: The Music Makers: An ASCAP Celebration of American Music at Wolf Trap Performers include Tony Bennett, Glenn Close, Judy Collins, Roberta Flack, Bernadette Peters and Andy Williams. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

(E) Noticiero Univision
(E) Health Century Interviews with Nobel laureates James Watson, Marshall Nirenberg, David Baltimore and Paul Berg highlight the look at molecular biology and genetics. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4.

(CNN) CNN News
(ESPN) World Series Special
(HBO) Boxing (CC) WBA/IBF Champion Mike Tyson (31-0, 27 KOs) vs. Tyrell Biggs (15-0, 10 KOs) in a heavyweight

bout scheduled for 15 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (90 min.) (Live)

(MAX) MOVIE: "Spies Like Us" (CC) Two eccentric government workers find themselves embroiled in international espionage when they enter a spy-training program. Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Doyne Dixon. 1985. Rated PG.

10:30PM (E) INN News
(E) Show de Rolando Barral
(ESPN) Scuba World

11:00PM (E) (E) (E) (E) (E) News
(E) Late Show (In Stereo)
(E) Simon & Simon
(E) INN News

(E) MOVIE: "Dr. Phibes Rises Again" Dr. Phibes rises from a ten-year hibernation to restore life to his long-dead wife. Vincent Price, Robert Quarry, Vili Kemp. 1972.

(E) Tales From the Darkside
(E) Tales of the Unexpected
(E) M*A*S*H
(E) PEUCULA: "La Otra Mujer" M. Garcia, Saby Kamalich.

(E) SCTV
(CNN) Moneyline
(DIS) Missing Adventures of Ozzy and Harriet

(ESPN) Harness Racing: Breeders Crown From Hazel Park, Mich. (Live)
(TMC) MOVIE: "Emmanuelle 4" Fearful of encountering an abusive former lover, the sexual adventures undergoes extensive plastic surgery to create a new face and body. Sylvia Kristel, Mia Nygren. 1984. Rated R.

(USA) Night Flight
11:30PM (E) (E) Nightline (CC)
(E) Honeymooners
(E) Hybernation
(E) Tonight Show (In Stereo)
(E) Racing from Plainsfield
(E) Hogan's Heroes
(E) News
(CNN) Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

(DIS) MOVIE: "The Red Badge of Courage" After panicking in his first military encounter, a young Union soldier eventually shows signs of bravery. Based on the Stephen Crane novel. Aube Murphy, Bill Mauldin, John Dierkes. 1951.

(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) MOVIE: "Commando" (CC) A former veteran battles an old adversary in an effort to rescue his kidnapped daughter. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) Kenny Everett Video Show
11:35PM (E) Entertainment Tonight Actress Brigitte Nielsen. (In Stereo)

11:45PM (MAX) MOVIE: "Mata Hari" Recruited as a World War I secret agent, the seductive Mata Hari uses unusual methods to gain information on her enemies. Sylvia Kristel, Christopher Cazenove. 1985. Rated R.

12:00AM (E) Friday the Thirteenth
(E) Getting in Touch
(E) Entertainment This Week Actor Jameson Parker ("Simon & Simon") talks about "Prince of Darkness," his new film. (In Stereo)

(E) Star Trek
(E) Top of the Pops
(E) Consumer Discount Network
(E) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(E) Friday the 13th: The Series A deformed statue with mysterious powers leads a same man to murder. (60 min.)

(E) Christian Children's Fund
(CNN) Newsnight
(ESPN) AWA Championship Wrestling
(USA) Night Flight: Goes to the Movies and Coming Attractions

12:05AM (E) Magnum, P.I.
12:15AM (USA) Night Flight
12:30AM (E) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)
(E) Truth or Consequences
(E) Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
(E) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(E) Gene Scott
(USA) Night Flight

12:45AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Emerald Forest" (CC) A father searches for his son who was kidnapped and raised by South American Indians. Powers Boothe, Meg Foster, Charlie Boorman. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

1:00AM (E) MTV Music Passport Special
(E) Home Shopping Overnight Service (2 hrs.)
(E) Joe Franklin
(E) Tales From the Darkside A politician's life undergoes a transformation after he makes a campaign stop in a small town. (R)

(E) Uncle Floyd
(E) Kolchak, the Night Stalker An investigation into a series of strange murders leads Kolchak to believe that Chicago is being visited by unearthly beings. (R)

(E) Maude
(E) What a Country!
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) The Gold Bug Based on the short

story by Edgar Allan Poe, a young boy searches for buried treasure in South Carolina. Stars Geoffrey Holder and Anthony Michael Hall. (60 min.)

(ESPN) Auto Racing: Rally of the 1000 Lakes From Finland. (60 min.) (Tapco)

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Destroyers" Vietnam veterans battle the marijuana growers who have virtually taken over a small town. Richard Hill, Kurt Shee. 1985. Rated R.

(USA) MOVIE: "Black Dragons" Japanese saboteurs are transformed into American look-alikes by a Nazi plastic surgeon. Bela Lugosi, Clayton Moore, George Pembroke. 1942.

1:05AM (E) Love Boat
1:30AM (E) INN News
(E) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
(E) Ask Dr. Ruth
(CNN) Newsnight Update

(MAX) MOVIE: "Basic Training" A young woman exposes male chauvinism in the Armed Forces after being fired by her lecherous Pentagon superior. Ann Dusenberry, Rhonda Shear. 1985. Rated R.

2:00AM (E) MOVIE: "Final Countdown" The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical decision when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Katherine Ross. 1980.

(E) Twilight Zone
(DIS) Roger Whittaker in Kenya Singer Roger Whittaker returns to his native country of Kenya celebrating the republic's people, music and wildlife. (60 min.)

(ESPN) SportsLook
2:05AM (E) News
2:15AM (USA) Night Flight: Video
2:20AM (HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

2:30AM (E) Twilight Zone
(E) Music City, U.S.A.
(CNN) Sports Latenight
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(USA) Night Flight

3:00AM (E) MOVIE: "Angels From Hell" Homecoming for a Vietnam war hero includes acid trips, pot parties and many available girls in addition to his old role as leader of the pack. Tom Stern, Arlene Martel. 1968.

(E) Home Shopping Overnight Service (2 hrs.)
(E) Keys to Success
(CNN) News Overnight
(DIS) Words By Heart In the early 1900s, the young people of a small Midwestern town attempt to overcome racial prejudice. (2 hrs.)

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