

On the air: Bridgeport TV station returns / page 5

Feeling fine: First lady wants to get back / page 7

Coasting: Twins head for St. Louis with 2-0 lead / page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Oct. 19, 1987

30 Cents

U.S. ships destroy Iran oil platforms

By Norman Black
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. warships today destroyed two Iranian platforms in the Persian Gulf in retaliation for last week's attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker, an action President Reagan called "a prudent and restrained response."

In a statement read to reporters by his spokesman, the president described the one-time oil drilling facility as "a military platform" and said it had been "used to assist in a number of attacks on non-belligerent shipping."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said gunfire from the four destroyers destroyed "the two platforms at one location. They both collapsed."

Pentagon spokesman Fred S. Hoffman said no Americans were injured in the attack, which began at 7 a.m. EDT. At least some of the 20 to 30 Iranians on board abandoned the platforms after the U.S. forces radioed 20 minutes' warning.

Fitzwater said the shelling lasted about 90 minutes. "The Iranians indicated they had heard the warning because they reported it to their headquarters," he said.

Fitzwater said the Iranians were seen leaving the platforms on boats before the five-inch guns on the destroyers Kidd, Hoel, Young and Leftwich opened fire, pounding the facility with an estimated 1,000 shells.

He said he had no information on whether any Iranians were picked up by Navy vessels.

At a Pentagon briefing, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the destroyers carried out the attack on the Rostam facility, which he said had not produced any oil in at least a year.

Fitzwater said he wanted to emphasize "the restrained nature of this action. The precision with which we tried to identify a target was proportionate to their attack by a Silkworm missile" on Friday of the Sea Isle City, a Kuwaiti tanker flying the U.S. flag.

"Our purpose was to avoid casualties, not to cause them — but at the same time to make the important political and military point," he said when asked why the United States had not attacked the missile sites in occupied Iraqi territory.

Fitzwater said the attack should not be taken to mean the United States was "on the side of Iraq" in the seven-year war between Iran and Iraq.

"We certainly believe we have not done anything to expand the war or change our position there," he added.

Weinberger, who had announced the attack minutes earlier, said:

"We do not seek further confrontation with Iran but will be prepared to meet any further military escalation by Iran with stronger retaliation," the secretary said. "We consider this matter is now closed."

Hoffman said that after broadcasting a warning to the Iranians on the platforms, the destroyers waited about 20 minutes and then opened fire from a distance of 6,000 yards.

Hoffman said that based on initial reports one section of the facility had been completely destroyed by the naval gunfire and the second section was "90 percent destroyed."

Hoffman told reporters that the cruiser USS William H. Standley had positioned itself between the platforms and the Iranian coast during the attack in case any Iranian planes attempted to interfere. Weinberger said U.S. surveillance and fighter planes were also flying over the area during the attack to ensure protection for the ships.

Weinberger said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait had been told of the plans for the attack and had been "cooperating very well."

Hoffman said the Soviet Union and Iran were notified of the action as the attack began.

"What is important is ... for Iran to realize that they cannot make unprovoked attacks on neutral, non-belligerent, legitimate shipping in the gulf without some cost to them," Weinberger said.

Both Weinberger and Fitzwater insisted the action should not trigger the War Powers Act which would require the president to withdraw U.S. forces after 60 days unless receiving approval from Congress to keep them in the region.

"I expect Congress to be supportive of this action," said Fitzwater.



Herald photo by Kool

Step In, my sweet

Dressed in frightening witch attire, Barbara Odierna of Knollwood Road welcomes visitors to the Buckley School haunted house on Saturday. Story and more pictures on page 3.

Dow falls, then starts to recover

By Bill Menezes
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Waves of panic devastated the stock market today in one of the most frantic days in the history of Wall Street as the Dow Jones industrial average dived more than 200 points, then quickly regained about 65 points.

The Dow average was down 135 points to about 2,111 at about 11:20 a.m., a sharp recovery from its low point of a 208-point decline a few minutes earlier.

The decline left the average 22 percent below its peak of 2,722.42 on Aug. 25.

The Dow's 200-point plunge came just one trading day after the Dow posted its first decline of more than 100 points. The decline dwarfed Friday's record point drop in which the Dow industrials fell 108.36 points.

Trading was extraordinarily heavy. About 171 million shares changed hands by shortly after 11 a.m. as computer programs automatically sold stocks into a market in which there were few traders brave enough to buy. The tape that reports transactions was running 42 minutes behind.

The pace of trading was enough to easily break Friday's volume record of 338.48 million shares.

The sell-off on Wall Street echoed plunging prices earlier today on exchanges around the world. The dollar sank and interest rates and gold prices leaped.

Markets continued to be battered by the same concerns about inflation, interest rates and dollar weakness that helped spark last week's steep decline.

Pessimism was so strong in New York that the opening of trading was delayed for most of the stocks in the Dow industrials because of an excess of sell orders.

Earlier, share prices had taken a beating on exchanges in Tokyo, Hong Kong, London and elsewhere.

Money continued to pour out of stocks and bonds into gold and short-term Treasury securities, which are considered safe havens in times of crisis.

"Unless you can make a case for a major recession or World War III we cannot really justify such a severe decline," Suresh Bhurud, an analyst for Oppenheimer & Co., said today.

In New York, gold jumped to a bid of \$486.75 an ounce as of 10:30 a.m.

The price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond with a face amount of \$1,000 plunged more than \$15 as its yield rose to nearly 10.4 percent as of 10:30 a.m.

But money flowing into three-month Treasury bills pushed down their yield to 6.745 percent.

The dollar fell to 1.7710 West German marks from just under 1.7975 late Friday, and dropped to 141.15 Japanese yen from 142.45 late Friday.

Adding to the surge in gold was the announcement by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that the United States destroyed an Iranian offshore oil platform in the central Persian Gulf today in retaliation for a missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker.

Gold is seen as a refuge in times of crisis.

On Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell a record 108.36 points to close at 2,246.73, capping a week in which the market's best-known indicator fell a shocking 235.48 points, or 9.49 percent of its value.

Losses occurred throughout the market, with broader market indexes showing heavy declines as well.

Please turn to page 10

State budget growth will be tough to check

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The governor's budget office, which came in for stinging criticism from Republicans when this year's budget required a 15 percent boost in spending, is looking for ways to keep costs down next year.

But it's not getting much help from state agencies, which have proposed a 13.1 percent increase for 1988-89 just to keep services at current levels.

The agencies have also submitted wish lists — officially called "budget options" — for another \$400 million in spending on services they don't have this year. Those requests could push the 1988-89 budget over \$6 billion.

Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief, says the proposed current services budget, which totals \$5.65 billion, will be very carefully scrutinized. Some items deemed current services by agency heads may not be, and could be shifted to the options side.

he said. Still, most of the increase is easily justified because it's built in; it goes for such things as union-negotiated pay increases and retirement benefits that can't be cut, he said.

Because of that, Milano said, the proposed 13 percent increase "is a very tough number to reduce. There's no question about that."

As for the budget options, Milano shakes his head and says agencies can't expect the rapid expansion of recent years to continue.

"We're calling 88-89 the year of reflection, the year we have to look at some of our programs and what they have done and what they might do," Milano said.

"We are in the 59th month of an economic expansion. At some point in time, that is going to come to an end. Connecticut has been extremely fortunate to have had several very significant surpluses."

But, he said, those levels of surplus —

last year it was \$365 million — "are just not going to be with us in future years."

Republicans, meanwhile, are clamoring for tax cuts because of the continued surpluses. This year's projected surplus is about \$30 million, according to Milano.

"We cannot reduce revenue and increase spending significantly," he said.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has so far said that it's too early to talk tax cuts. He also makes it clear that his preference is to increase state aid to cities and towns to help them keep down property taxes.

Republicans tried to get a special legislative session called this fall in order to cut the 7 1/4 percent sales tax by one point, but have all but admitted defeat. They needed a majority of the House and Senate, but were only able to get Republican lawmakers — heavily outnumbered in each chamber — to sign their petitions.

The GOP is convinced that this year's

budget surplus will surpass \$100 million.

Cutting the sales tax by a point would cost the state about \$140 million a year.

Milano says, however, that the surplus isn't likely to increase that dramatically because circumstances are different. For example, changes in federal tax law help speed up consumer purchases of cars and other major items last year, which helped boost sales tax revenues and increase the surplus.

Those changes also caused hefty increases in revenues from the capital gains tax, Milano said.

"It's not going to be as high as it was before because we don't have the same forces working," Milano said of this year's anticipated surplus.

Over the past four years, the state has amassed more than \$1 billion in surpluses.

Milano's office will submit the budget requests to O'Neill late this year. O'Neill will present a proposed budget to the General Assembly in February.

AIDS victim puts himself in spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Travis is placing himself and his affliction with AIDS before America as an example of an impending national loss, and painfully pulling a reluctant family behind him.

It wasn't his initial intention to become something of an "AIDS poster boy."

"Some of my family members can't understand," he told a small group of Public Health Service workers last week. "They say, 'Why don't you just stay quiet? Why are you dragging us through this? We have to live with this. You're going to die anyway.'"

Travis, the homosexual son of a Southern Baptist minister, had

stopped by the Public Health Service offices to thank the workers for their efforts. Instead, they threw him an impromptu party in honor of his 24th birthday today.

A design student before he got too sick to hold down two jobs and attend classes at the same time, Travis agreed to tape spots distributed to television stations nationwide by the PHS as a part of the federal government's October AIDS Awareness and Prevention Month.

"I've been fortunate enough for inner strength and my higher power and good sound teaching from my mother to find the courage to fight and that's why I'm open,"

he said in an interview. "Not everyone has that. I'm fortunate. And I do think people with AIDS are going to be able to teach the world how to love."

Herewith, then, the philosophy of Bill Travis, not necessarily in order of importance:

- "When people (medical people) came after me they wanted to dope myself up and my mother on Valium. My God, it seems like everybody's answer. Sometimes it helps. I'll be honest with you. Sometimes Valium will calm me down. But I just can't walk around in a daze. I really want to experience being alive, both ends."
- "I have a pride problem. I

cannot go on food stamps. I can't do it. ... Simply because something inside of me said, 'You've made a living for yourself. Hang in there a little bit longer. Go without a few meals. Fine. But remember: Stay hungry.' There's something inside me that I knew I could pick myself up out of that bed and get out the door. Somehow."

- "My job now is to be public. It thrills, it feeds me. But there are thousands of others who may not have the strength or be in a position to be able to. I don't particularly enjoy being photographed, but it's something I've learned to tolerate. If I become the AIDS poster boy, that's OK."



BILL TRAVIS
... AIDS poster boy

TODAY

Fair tonight

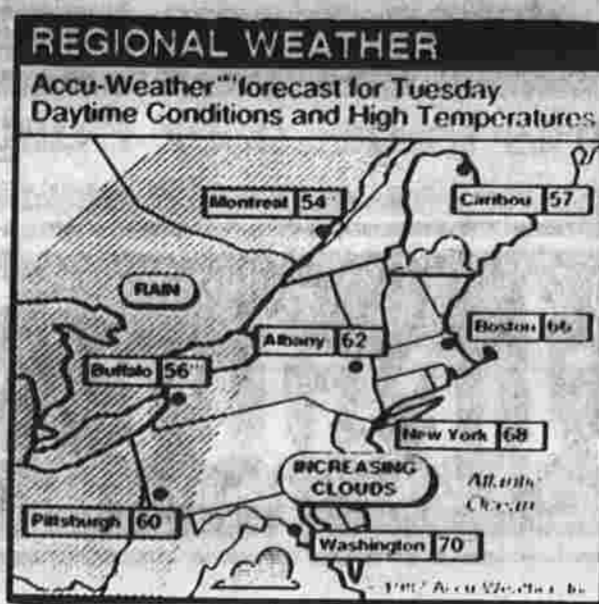
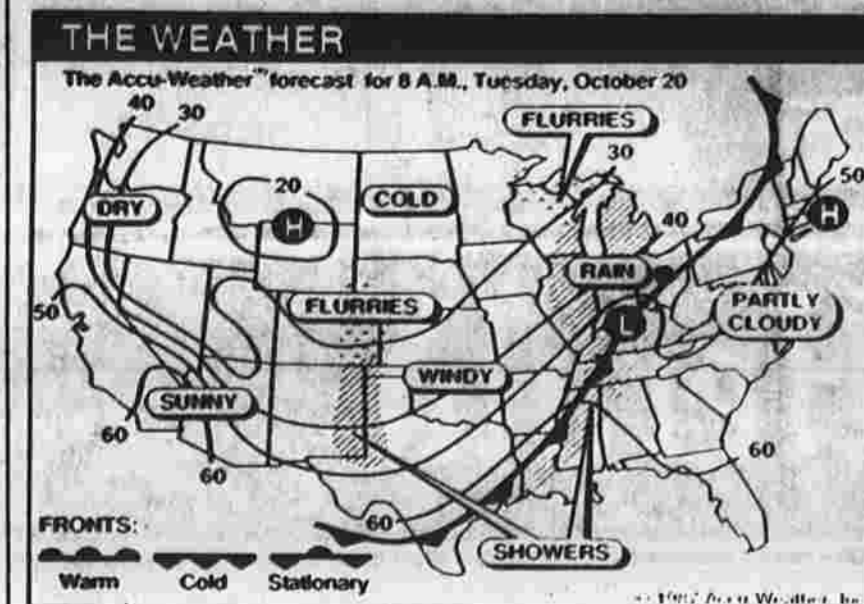
The National Weather Service forecast: Fair tonight with low in the 40s. Partly sunny Tuesday with high in the mid-60s.

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1987



Wyoming gets snow; rain in south Plains

By The Associated Press

Snow was falling today in central Wyoming while rain mixed with snow in sections of western South Dakota and the Nebraska Panhandle. Showers and thunderstorms ranged from southern Missouri across western and southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana, northeast Texas, Oklahoma, southern Kansas and western Nebraska.

Much of the rest of the nation had fair weather early today. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from Illinois across southern Missouri, the lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. Highs should be in the 40s to 50s over northern Maine, the Great Lakes region, upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, Texas Panhandle, the Rockies and the upper Missouri Valley; 80s to 90s in the desert Southwest; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 23 degrees at Aberdeen, S.D., Hibbing, Minn., and Butte and Kalispell, Mont., to 79 at Yuma, Ariz.

Weather Trivia

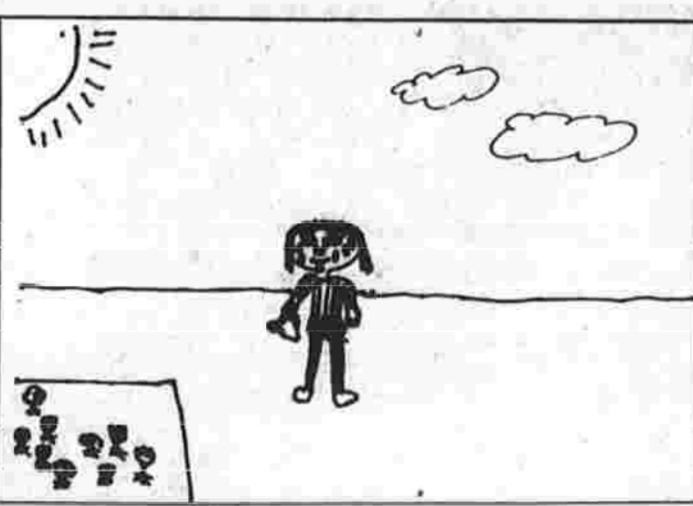
How many hurricane names have been retired?



Heat more deadly than killer storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heat waves do far more damage than people realize, according to a report by the National Weather Service.

The National Weather Service estimates that heat waves kill between 200 and 400 people in an average year.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Allison Bidwell, 10, who lives on Saddlehill Road.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, fair. Low in the 40s. Tuesday, partly sunny. High in the mid-60s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, fair. Low around 50. Tuesday, partly sunny. High in the lower 60s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 40s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 60.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind north 10 knots or less shifting to the south at the same speeds this afternoon through Tuesday. Seas 2 feet or less through Tuesday. Visibility locally 2 to 4 miles in patchy fog late tonight and Tuesday morning. Chance of rain Tuesday.

BIG HARVEST: America's top 10 farm states

State	Crop value (billions of dollars)
California	\$7.48
Illinois	\$6.30
Iowa	\$5.95
Minnesota	\$3.88
Texas	\$3.86
Nebraska	\$3.71
Indiana	\$3.09
Kansas	\$2.84
Ohio	\$2.72
Montana	\$2.45

More than 331 million acres of farmland were harvested in the United States in 1985, yielding crops worth a total of \$75.5 billion, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Almanac

Oct. 19, 1987

Today is the 292nd day of 1987 and the 27th day of autumn.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Oct. 14) and new moon (Oct. 22).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which film was based on a novel by John Le Carré? (a) "The Eagle Has Landed" (b) "The Little Drummer Girl" (c) "A Bridge Too Far"

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1781, British troops surrendered at the Battle of Yorktown, ending the Revolutionary War.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alfred Dreyfus (1859); Lewis Mumford (1895); Jack Anderson (1922); John Le Carré (1931)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "However far modern science and technique have fallen short of their inherent possibilities, they are making at least one step toward the goal: Nothing is impossible." —Lewis Mumford.

Astrograph

YOUR BIRTHDAY

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today you may have to deal with someone you dislike. Try not to let your feelings ruin everything before you get started.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If possible, try to avoid the company of a friend who likes to manipulate others. You won't tolerate being this person's puppet today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take anything for granted in career matters today. Ambiguity from certain associates isn't quite as strong as you might think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your haste to get a treaty matter settled today, you might move too fast for your own good and create additional complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your dealings with others today, avoid using pressure tactics because they will produce undesirable results. Use your charm and wit instead. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you lend something you cherish to an irresponsible person today, there is a good chance you might get it back in a rather sorry state. Use discretion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your image will suffer today if you get your signals crossed. Don't behave too aggressively in a delicate situation that calls for diplomacy and tact.

PEOPLE

No picnic for doves

MIAMI (AP) — "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson was having a picnic with a little gunfire and in for fun when police got a complaint of illegal dove shooting.

Metro-Dade police officers responded to a call from Linda Jennings about dove-shooting in the sanctuary on property adjoining her home in rural Dade County.

Sex and success

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael says high self-esteem breeds success, and that most Americans should push aside their failures.

In a speech billed "Sex, Success and Self-Fulfillment," Raphael told 600 people at a benefit for the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Foundation that failure to cope with life's problems breeds low self-esteem.

Reggie sells cars

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson, the major league slugger who said at the end of this season he will retire from baseball, has purchased a car dealership.

"This is our first store together," said Bill Boggs, Jackson's partner, adding that the deal for the Nissan dealership was completed in September. He

Fact and fiction

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — Science fiction writer Frederik Pohl says his latest novel, "Cher-



DON JOHNSON ... picnic shooting



SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL ... high self-esteem

noy," was a difficult undertaking because it blends fact with fiction.

"Cheroboy" is based on the April 1986 disaster, when the No. 4 reactor at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear plant exploded and burned.

"Of course, the disadvantage of writing about Chernobyl is that if I write about Marx, nobody can call me a liar," Pohl said in a recent interview at his suburban Chicago home. "If I write about the Soviet Union, I've got to try to get the facts straight."

Pohl, author of more than 30 novels and winner of six Hugo and two Nebula awards for science-fiction writing, visited the evacuated zone near the disaster site in the Ukraine and drew from technical reports.

Some of his earlier efforts include "A Town Is Drowning," about a hurricane striking the eastern seaboard, and "Presidential Year."

"In both of those, as in 'Cheroboy,' the characters were all fictitious, but in 'Cheroboy' the events are not fictitious, which is the big difference," Pohl said.

Public scrutiny

CINCINNATI (AP) — Miss America 1984, Venus Ramey, says that a lifetime of public scrutiny goes along with the crown of the nation's best-known pageant.

"Once a Miss America, always a Miss America. Me included. I've decided I'll be a bathing beauty until I'm 80," said Ramey, now 63.

Ramey was critical of Bess Myerson, the 1945 Miss America who last week was indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly trying to coax a judge into reducing the alimony payments of Myerson's boyfriend.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 151
Play Four: 2137

Current Quotations

"The situation is serious and potentially dangerous enough so that certainly the president will instruct his staff to consult extensively with Congress." — White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, discussing developments in the Persian Gulf.

"Those who are reluctant to explore new ideas or even revisit old ones have an obligation to offer something different as an alternative to the status quo." — Secretary of State George Shultz, during a Mideast trip.

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Sally Kulvaaki, left, and head with Judy Blaschik greet visitors at the Buckley School haunted house Saturday. Right, Gail Babbitt, the haunted house chairman, helps Bill Marsh get into his headless woman costume. The severed head is actually a rubber mask stretched over a bowling ball.



The haunted house was really just a corridor next to the school cafeteria. One entered the house by crawling through a small doorway near the floor. The exit leading back into the cafeteria was also a small opening.

Sheridan's grim presence made getting out of the house a difficult proposition for some children. But it was no obstacle for one youngster, who quickly crawled to safety after a disembodied head next to Sheridan said hello to him.

Because the exhibits are so frightening, organizers encourage parents to accompany younger children, said Nancy Johnson, the fair's chairman. But children in the higher grades are left on their own.

"The older the kid, we really give it to them — in a humorous way," she said.

Shaking skeletons greeted visitors as they entered the house. Farther down the corridor, a bloodied mummy still had enough life in him to raise his hand. An ax-wielding ghost guarded a treasure chest. Nearby were a human head preserved in a fish bowl and the headless corpse of a boy.

PTA volunteer Donna Mercier, who was dressed up as a butler, offered tarantula sandwiches on moldy bread to visitors, but there were no takers.

Karen Chorges, a PTA volunteer, guided Thornton James and Carl Winful through the house Saturday afternoon. Both kindergarten students stood close to her, especially toward the end of the five-minute tour.

When the visit was over, neither boy had much to say about his experiences. Perhaps the haunted house was enough of a fright to leave them speechless.

Chorges said it would be impossible to count the number of people who attended the fair, but she said that Saturday's turnout was "fantastic." Proceeds from the fair will be used by the PTA to buy supplies and equipment for the school.

But the success of the fair is not measured by numbers or the amount of money raised. It's measured by "how many kids there are and how happy they are," Chorges said.

Fright reigns at Buckley School

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

A headless body that speaks. A butler who serves tarantula sandwiches.

Those and other attractions at the haunted house at Buckley School on Saturday drew a long line of children and parents. It was the second year the haunted house has been featured at the school's annual PTA fair.

PTA member Tom Sheridan, dressed as the grim reaper and armed with a cardboard-and-aluminum foil ax, guarded the exit.

"They go by this," he said, pointing to the ax. "And if they're a little slow, there's a point at the bottom."

The center will have a new name, which hasn't been decided on yet. It will feature the same programs offered by Gibson's, including cardiovascular fitness training, fitness and flexibility testing and aerobics. The proposed center will also have saunas and larger locker rooms. Pierra said.

A variance for the 3.985-acre site, which fell 0.17 acres short of the requirement, was granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals Sept. 28. The PZC decided at its Oct. 5 meeting to vote on the special exception when the appeal period on the variance expired.

The PZC will also vote tonight on an application for an 11-lot subdivision at 406 Burnham St. Extension. Developer Joseph Botticello proposes single-family residences for the 9.47-acre lot, located in a Run-

Gibson's may move into larger quarters

Tonight the Planning and Zoning Commission will vote on an application that would allow a 12,000-square-foot health and fitness center at 20 Utopia Road in the Manchester Industrial Park III.

The commission will vote on granting a special exception permit for the center, a permitted use in an industrial zone, at the 7 p.m. meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The project is now being developed by Somersville Corp. of 685 Parker St.

The proposed center will be licensed by Gold's Gym of California, but will be owned by David Pierra, the owner of Gibson's Gym, 519 E. Middle Turnpike. If the application is approved tonight, Gibson's will move into the Utopia Road building in January, Pierra said today.

The center will have a new name, which hasn't been decided on yet. It will feature the same programs offered by Gibson's, including cardiovascular fitness training, fitness and flexibility testing and aerobics. The proposed center will also have saunas and larger locker rooms. Pierra said.

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Manchester/Area Towns in Brief

Directors to discuss mall project

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, and town directors Peter P. DiRosa and Geoffrey Naab will discuss the Mall at Buckland Hills project Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St.

The public is invited to the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Volunteer program slated at Buckley

A slide presentation on parent involvement at Buckley School will be presented at the school Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Comment session canceled

The town Board of Directors has canceled a public comment session for Tuesday, Nov. 3. Because Election Day falls on Nov. 3 this year, the directors will cancel the session, scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. in the directors' office in the Municipal Building.

The next comment session will be Nov. 19 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the directors' office.

Magazine drive tops ECHS goal

Student sales in East Catholic High School's 1987 magazine drive topped \$100,000 this year, surpassing the goal of \$95,000.

The school should realize a profit of about 40 percent of the total sales from this year's drive, said Edward Sembor, vice principal of student life.

Sophomore Edward Hamill of Manchester and freshman Cynthia Stapleton of Stafford Springs were the two top sellers for the school.

PILOT check payments increase

The Connecticut's Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) program will all send \$47 million to eligible municipalities, said Governor William O'Neill.

Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will receive \$563,870 this year, an increase of \$259,510 from last year.

I-84 permanent ramp opens

The permanent ramp from westbound Roberts Street in East Hartford to I-84 westbound will be opened to traffic this morning.

Also, the Roberts Street-Silver Lane exit, Exit 58, has been relocated west about one-quarter of a mile. Motorists wishing to gain access to the streets are advised to use Main Street in East Hartford.

Coventry awarded HUD grant

COVENTRY — Coventry will receive \$250,000 of a total of \$59,375,500 in state grants from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, said William H. Hernandez Jr., manager of HUD's Hartford office.

Coventry will receive the money as part of Connecticut's Small Cities Grant. The grants will be received by 63 towns in the state with populations under 10,000. The state Small Cities Grant is part of the national Community Development Block Grant Small Cities Program.

Coventry students commended

COVENTRY — Four students from Coventry High School have been notified they are designated commended students in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students, all seniors, are Scott Aldort, Christopher Baker, Jonathan Hand and Channing Stave.

Manchester woman wins award

Manchester resident Ann M. Wardenburg has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

A 1987 graduate of Hartford State Technical College, Wardenburg studied technical civil engineering, earning a 4.0 grade point average. Now working full time as a civil engineering technician, she is continuing her education at the University of Hartford, working toward a bachelor's degree in engineering.

She will be honored at an annual luncheon of the Connecticut Trustees of the Eastern States Exposition Wednesday.

EMERGENCY
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Gowns that take glamour one step beyond...

...to the heights of fashion and elegance. We have gowns of all styles, sizes and prices to put you in the spotlight of every formal occasion...flowing formal to special times your time to star. See our collection of custom fitted, custom made gowns. See just a sample of our gowns Wednesday evening at Manchester Country Club.

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ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

Candidate Profiles

Osella brings business background

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

The town administration could learn a lot about effective management by looking to the example of private business.



RONALD OSELLA
... keep taxes down

Osella wants the town to consider simplifying the chain of command within the town administration. He believes that public works has become too large. To make the job of public works director more manageable, he wants to move the building inspection department to the town planning department.

Osella has worked his way up from a janitor to a school principal. He is a member of the school board and has been on the Human Relations Commission since 1984. He has been the Human Relations Commission's vice chairman since 1985.

Morancey long involved with PTAs

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

He is part of the new blood of the Democratic party.



JAMES E. MORANCEY
... Democratic newcomer

James E. Morancey, 47, became involved with the Parent-Teacher Association about a dozen years ago when his daughter, Lauren, was at Wadwell School. He and his wife, Evelyn, later became co-presidents of the Wadwell School PTA.

Morancey is running in the group of candidates that will take office in 1988. They include Democrat Francis A. Maffie Jr. and Republicans Gloria D. DellaPera and Bradford Mall.

State sees more counterfeit cash

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The amount of counterfeit cash seized in Connecticut has increased by more than 40 times in the past three years, a trend law enforcement agents say is odd but not alarming.

"It's just a coincidence," Marchitello said of the increase. Nationwide, about \$62 million in counterfeit money was seized before circulation in fiscal 1985, \$39 million in fiscal 1986, and \$63 million in the just completed fiscal 1987.

because smaller bills are not worth the trouble to counterfeiters and larger ones attract attention. Of recent Connecticut cases, one of the most bizarre involved a prison escapee who has been accused of setting up a counterfeiting operation in a New Haven home.

High school copes with fatal accident

WOODBRIDGE (AP) — Guidance counselors and administrators at Amity Regional High School are helping students cope with the deaths of four teen-agers in a car accident.

Authorities said the car's driver, Jumo Foley, 16, Bethany, escaped from the vehicle and fled down a road, who notified police. Foley was treated and released at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, police said.

balloons intended for use as decorations at the dance to patients at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Police seized the balloons and the car.

Connecticut In Brief

2-year-old hurt in boat accident

OLD LYME — A 2-year-old boy was in guarded condition after the motor boat he was riding in with three others ran up on an island in the Connecticut River and overturned, officials said.

Ex-CRRA official challenges fine

HARTFORD — A former Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority official says he will challenge in court a decision by the State Ethics Commission to fine him for failing to disclose his interest in a Bloomfield dump.

Prosecutor starts Washington job

NEW HAVEN — A federal prosecutor who concentrated on attacking organized crime in Connecticut was to start a new job in Washington today.

Fourth dies after Branford crash

NEW HAVEN — A fourth person has died as a result of a two-car collision last week on an exit ramp off Interstate 95 in Branford.

Woman faces embezzling charges

NEW HAVEN — A city woman charged with embezzling more than \$146,000 from private companies has been arrested and charged with stealing \$2,000 from a neighborhood program for young people.

Vandals hit Waterbury cemeteries

WATERBURY — Vandals knocked over nearly 90 gravestones in two Waterbury cemeteries over the weekend and littered the graveyards with crushed beer cans and empty cigarette boxes.

'Unusual events' increase in schools

HARTFORD — The number of so-called "unusual events" in Hartford public schools has increased during the past three years, and skirmishes between students have already broken out in high schools.

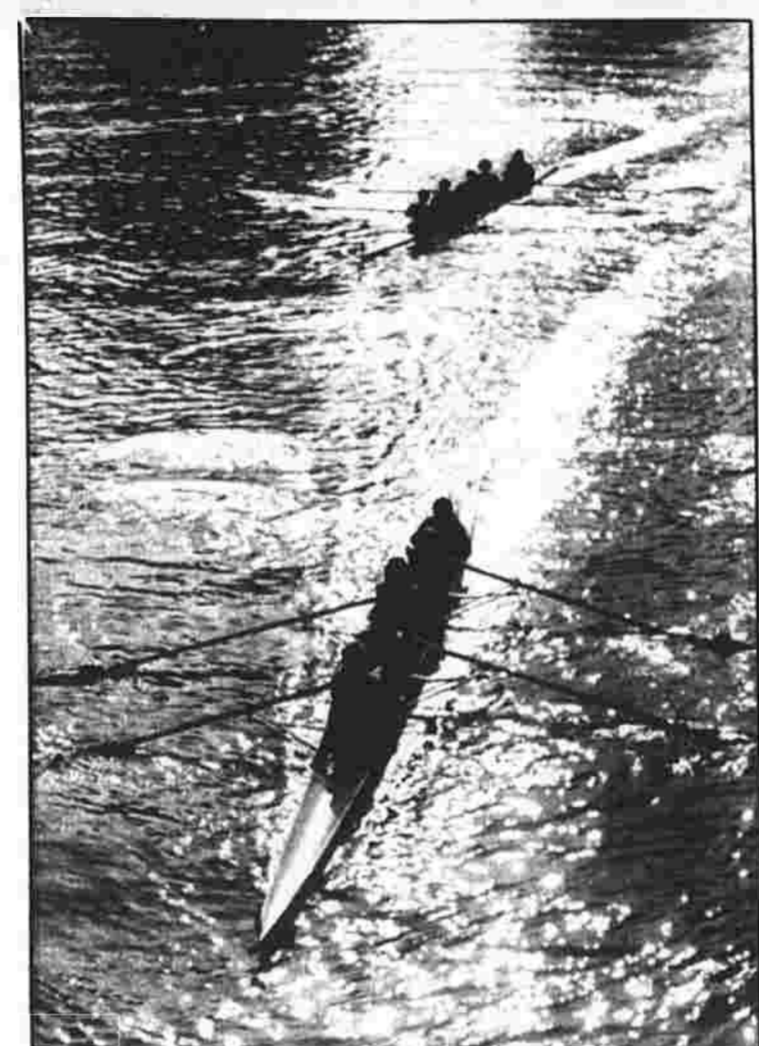
College will get sports complex

NEW HAVEN — Albertus Magnus College will finally get a sports complex and with it the chance to develop tennis and basketball as varsity sports.

After 27 years, TV station returns in Bridgeport

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — A final, plaintive plea was issued from a Bridgeport's only television station one day in 1960: If anyone is listening, call and win \$100.



Head of the Charles

Rowers compete along the Charles River between Boston and Cambridge, Mass., during the 23rd annual Head of the Charles Regatta on Sunday.

Connecticut author chronicles South Africa's guerrillas

By Susan Okubo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The end to apartheid in South Africa probably will come after a long, bloody battle that will bring both sides to a point of exhaustion, says an author who researched the country's guerrilla movement over six years.

He conducted much of his research as a graduate student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass. Enthusiastic about his project, he confided in a fellow student, a black South African, to help him.

The idea for Bridgeways was hatched after Vlock, who has hosted a talk show on WTNH-TV in New Haven for 21 years, attended the 1977 National Women's Conference in Houston and came home with a dream of a group of women owning their own television station.

HARTFORD (AP) — A published report says federal officials investigating the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse are focusing on special equipment that supported the floors of the building.

Equipment focus of L'Ambiance probe

STORRS (AP) — A University of Connecticut civil engineering professor says a study he did on a "classic" lift-slab building showed a single mistake during construction could topple the entire structure.

tion's license, however, was a powerful Bridgeport business and industrialist, the late Florence Francis D'Addario, who formerly owned an Atlantic City casino. The Federal Communications Commission decided in Bridgeport's favor.

using the lift-slab method, in which concrete floors are poured at ground level and then lowered into place along steel columns that rise from the ground like flag poles.

Prof sees no room for error in lift-slab

Murtha-Smith said his study found that the lift-slab model lacked "redundancy" or a support system in the design that would prevent a collapse in the event of a minor error.

South Africa's guerrillas

blacks belong to the ANC, Davis said. The extent of communist influence of the ANC is a "thorny question," Davis said.

While the older ANC leadership is moderate, two-thirds of the movement's exiles are more radical and more susceptible to Soviet influence, he said.

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OPINION

SNET plan a good one

The proposal by Southern New England Telephone Co. to charge customers 25 cents for each information call after the first five minutes is one that should win the approval of the state's utility regulators, especially in light of the fact that SNET has coupled the plan with one to decrease charges for other calls.

Many people who dial 1-411 do so simply because they feel it is more convenient to do that than to look up the number in the phone book.

But the service has its cost, and the majority of phone customers pay that cost in their phone bills, one way or another. SNET says it will add \$15 million in revenue and savings if customers are required to pay the fee for in-rate information calls beyond the first five minutes.

SNET plans to use some of that \$15 million to reduce the cost of long-distance, in-state toll charges. But the state's consumer counsel, James F. Meehan, has reservations about how the savings should be passed on to customers. He feels most of it should be used to lower the basic monthly charges.

Meehan's point is well taken. If the great increase in information calls reported by SNET — 125 million in 1982 to a projected 161 million in 1988 — does come about largely because many people don't want to bother to use the phone book, the savings should be passed on the vast majority, about 70 percent of the phone users, who apparently make information calls only when there is some good reason to keep them from the phone book.

Under the SNET plan, information calls from pay phones would be exempted from the charge. So would calls by blind people and others who cannot use directories. Calls for new listings should also be exempted, if possible.

Connecticut, except for Greenwich, and Tennessee are reportedly the only states in which major telephone companies permit unlimited free information calls.

But allowing that unlimited use of the privilege does an economic injustice to the majority of phone users.

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 (or verification). Letters about candidates and issues in the November election will not be accepted after noon on Wednesday, Oct. 22. 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.

Seriously, folks, Bush aims for the top

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — George Bush has been running for the Oval Office for a very long time. Ten years, almost. He started with an aborted campaign in 1980, he cultivated his prospects thereafter by serving as vice president, and now, as he formally enters the race again, he should have the hang of it.

That's why it was somewhat surprising when he recently held a curious end-of-the-summer political bath at his vacation home here on the Atlantic Ocean. He invited a crowd of friends to frolic in the comforts of his considerable family wealth, and he brought in the media to report the occasion to the world.

Even some of his supporters winced. They say the vice president should rather have been out on the hunt. His campaign has been buffeted by problems in the field, in part because Bush has not paid attention; and here he was, the little rich kid, driving pals in a speedboat to both the harbor seals.

The incident revived an old and haunting charge against the Republican: He does not protect presidential confidence. He is one of the best known and most experienced men in official life, yet he is also viewed as careless and flighty. He is sometimes called a wimp; translated, he can be awkward.

Those who know him in government say that, on the job, he is routinely commanding and intellectually effective. In public, it's another matter. David Keene used to work for Bush. Now he supports Sen. Robert Dole for president. The vice president, says Keene, has an unfortunate proclivity to goof.

Items: • When the Iran-contra scandal was in the news, and Bush was questioned about his involvement, he said that he did not take part in one crucial discussion of the affair because he was "the



Open Forum

Bonds would just subsidize Homart

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors of Manchester is apparently starting its information campaign regarding the multi-million-dollar subsidy to Homart Development Co. While the Board of Directors has characterized this as an issue of small or no mail, a more accurate analysis would focus on whether or not the town of Manchester needs to provide a multi-million-dollar subsidy to multi-millionaires. There are many flaws with the town's analysis of this project and it is important for the voters to realize certain facts when voting on this referendum.

1. This is not a \$13 million project. Although the Board of Directors continues to characterize the referendum as the approval of a \$13 million subsidy, it is in fact far more. As we all know, this \$13 million subsidy to the developer would be paid for by 15-year bonds. The real cost of this \$13 million bond issue will be nearly double \$13 million. In fact, if interest rates continue to rise, the total cost of the bond issue could well exceed \$30 million.

2. The bond payments are only guaranteed by the developer if, in fact, the development project proceeds. The Manchester Environmental Coalition, of which I am a member, has already met and begun to formulate plans to attack this project on environmental grounds. Connecticut has recently been found to be in violation of federal clean air standards and the Manchester sewage treatment plant is currently under a DEP order regarding noncompliance with the federal Clean Water Act. There is also a continuing challenge to the state traffic and control permit by the town of South Windsor. These proceedings are currently pending before the Department of Transportation. In other words, if the bonds are approved and the project commences, many legal obstacles exist in the development of the area in question. The taxpayers will then

Be faced with a \$24 million bill to finance improvements in an area which cannot be legally developed.

Under these circumstances, I doubt if a developer would remain responsible to the town for this obligation. Rather, every taxpayer of the town would be liable.

3. The town's analysis of the payback period and benefit is flawed. The analysis undertaken by the town assumes that, unless the mall and related developments are built, there will be no development in this area. This is absolutely untrue. There are many sections of the town and the state that naturally develop without the aid of artificial subsidies. In fact, this is the only retail development in the state (if not the country) that has requested the benefit of a multi-million-dollar subsidy in what has been characterized as a "natural market area."

4. Most taxpayers of Manchester will never see any economic benefit from the mall. The payback period estimated for the bonds is 15 years. Given the fact that the average turnover time for a private owner residence is approximately five years, the odds are that within a 15-year period most of the current voters of the town of Manchester will no longer own the homes that they are currently living in, either through sale, death or change of residence to another town or state. In fact, the short-term tax burden will most likely fall on those of us who own our homes during the initial period of development. During this time we will require extra police and fire protection, be forced to live with traffic congestion and other disruptions as a result of the construction of the improvements.

5. The issue is not mail or no mail, but subsidy or no subsidy. The developers have hoodwinked the Board of Directors into believing that unless they are granted this \$24 million subsidy, no mail will be built. However, they have not given a plausible explanation as to why some of these very same developers were going to pay to the town of South Windsor nearly \$2 million. It is incomprehensible that site developments virtually across the street from each other could have a \$26 million difference in cost.

Jack Anderson

'Astrotots' prepare for 21st century

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, President Reagan began one of the most ennobling projects. He established the Young Astronaut Program to prepare America's children for the greatest of all adventures: the conquest of space.

At no cost to the taxpayers, the program has introduced space-age education to 450,000 school children across America. In the affluent suburbs and the inner cities alike, the children have responded to the lure of space exploration. Science classes have been transformed into space adventures, with children eagerly pursuing the science and math they used to shun.

Beginners for Young Astronauts Council will also offer the program to the nation's preschool children. A special, year-long program has been tested in Florida; it will permit parents and teachers to start early, preparing their children for the 21st century. The text presents fun-to-do activities that will introduce "astrotots," as they'll be called, to the basics of space-age education before they start school.

The federal Head Start program which helped develop this course, will use it in its 25,000 classrooms. Some other nurseries and day schools also plan to adopt it. There is no similar curriculum for 3- to 5-year olds.

The Young Astronauts Council will also announce plans to construct a multimillion-dollar Young Astronaut headquarters building near Washington's Dulles airport. It will be the centerpiece for a proposed National Space Park. The power behind these plans is John Hertry, the Fairfax County, Va., board chairman, who has already brought several high-tech firms into his county and seeks to make it a national technological center.

The building will also become world headquarters for Young Astronauts/Young Cosmonauts International, which was formed in Tokyo earlier this year. Nearly 100 nations have inquired about the program, which has already been adopted by several countries. It was introduced, this year for example, to the Chinese mainland.

President Reagan personally intervened with Soviet Chairman Mikhail Gorbachev to establish ties between the Young Astronauts and Young Cosmonauts who one day will explore space together. This resulted in the first official youth exchange in the history of Soviet-American relations. Young Astronauts and Young Cosmonauts toured one another's space facilities and exchanged dreams of space travel. Afterward they adopted a joint resolution of only three words: "To Mars Together."

The Young Astronauts Council is also crusading to improve the educational standing of American school children. Americans put up more school buildings and hand out more diplomas than any other people. But the quality of education has declined.

Graduates coming out of American schools, for example, are less qualified than their Japanese counterparts. This has reduced the productivity of American workers, restricted their technological skills and lowered their wage-earning ability. To put it bluntly, they have lost their competitive advantage.

But the most urgent need is for teachers. Four million Americans certified to teach aren't in the classroom, because they can't afford the low salaries. Twenty years ago, 22 percent of all college freshmen planned on teaching. This has now fallen, according to the latest available figures, to 14 percent, a 6 percent drop. As a consequence, a massive teacher shortage is looming in America. The reason is simply that the classroom offers no financial incentive.

But the Young Astronauts' executive director, Wendell Butler, has adopted the optimism of his children. "If the pessimists had been right," he said, "nothing much would have been invented, nothing would have been discovered, nothing would have been improved."

Footnote: The Young Astronauts concept originated with this column, and Jack Anderson is its international chairman. For further information, write to the Young Astronaut Council, P.O. Box 65482, Washington, D.C. 20068.

Show and tell
In light of the uproar last spring over the discovery of KGB electronic bugs throughout the new American embassy building in Moscow, you might think security would be tight as a drum in the old embassy that's still in use there. Think again. Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., visited Moscow for an inspection, and was stunned to see — taped on the wall of an open office in the old embassy building — blueprints of the soundproof cubicle that Secretary of State George Shultz was to use for sensitive discussions a few days later.

U.S./World In Brief

Jury selection starts in Deaver trial

WASHINGTON — Former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver went on trial today on perjury charges as the Supreme Court let stand a ruling that jury selection generally must be conducted in public.

The justices, without comment, rejected Deaver's arguments that barring secret questioning of potential jurors could hurt his chances for receiving a fair trial.

Deaver's trial, which caps an increasingly bitter legal brawl between prosecutors and defense attorneys, began with jury selection in U.S. District Court.

Deaver, a high-ranking member of President Reagan's staff from 1980 through 1985, was indicted earlier this year on charges he lied about his lobbying activities to a federal grand jury and a House subcommittee that investigated him for alleged ethics law violations.

80 die in train crash in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Two crowded trains collided head-on south of Jakarta Monday, killing about 80 people and injuring 300, police said.

A police spokesman said 50 dead had been brought to hospitals in the city and about 30 of those trapped in the wreckage were believed dead. About 300 injured were sent to seven hospitals in Jakarta.

The spokesman said the collision took place at about 7:30 a.m., in the district of Bintaro Jaya, about nine miles south of central Jakarta.

A northbound train carrying 600 passengers from Rangkas Bitung to Jakarta, 40 miles away, smashed into a westbound train carrying 300 passengers from Jakarta to the town of Merak, about 85 miles away.

Police said the northbound train was traveling at top speed when it saw the other train approaching about two miles away.

A train station official said more people would frequently perch on top of the train to Jakarta during rush hour.

Stennis won't run for re-election

JACKSON, Miss. — Sen. John C. Stennis, the longest serving member of the current Senate, announced today that he will not seek re-election next year to the seat he has held since 1947.

Stennis, president pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said another term would keep him on the job until he was 83.

"Common sense dictates that I cannot be confident of being physically able to continue to give my best effort through another six years," the Mississippi Democrat said through his Jackson office. "My doctors confirm my judgment."

Yugoslav president is taken ill

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Lazar Mojsov collapsed today in the national Parliament and was carried from the assembly hall in his armchair.

Mojsov, 67, was giving a speech on Yugoslavia's protracted economic and social crisis. Halfway through the address, he sat down, but continued speaking without any apparent problems.

A minute later, the president turned pale. Deputies in the assembly began clapping, but Mojsov continued to read his speech.

Marjan Rozic, president of the Parliament, then ordered a brief pause. Several officials gathered round Mojsov and a doctor dressed in white appeared.

First lady feels fine after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, recovering from the surgical removal of her cancerous left breast, is "feeling fine" and is anxious to return to the White House with President Reagan and resume her public activities.

Doctors told the couple on Sunday that final laboratory tests showed Mrs. Reagan had not spread and her prognosis for full recovery is excellent.

The couple's recovery was remarkable, said from surgery. Reagan's physician John Hutton said in a statement released by the White House. Hutton said Mrs. Reagan's medical team is "completely satisfied with her progress in every respect."

A 12-doctor team removed the first lady's left breast and several lymph nodes from under her "Final abscession in a 36-minute operation. The surgery on Saturday that revealed a quarter-inch malignant tumor.

The first indication of the lesion came Oct. 5, during Mrs. Reagan's annual mammography. "She's feeling fine," Reagan told reporters Sunday after spending six hours with his wife at Bethesda Naval Medical Center. Reagan said the doctors told him "she's ahead of schedule" in her recovery and might return to the White House "sooner than this."

The president plans to visit his wife regularly during her expected five-to-seven-day stay in the hospital, said Reagan spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

After the first couple was informed of the test results, Hutton released a statement saying, "Final abscession in a 36-minute operation. The surgery on Saturday that revealed a quarter-inch malignant tumor.

The lymph nodes are crucial because they act as filters for foreign matter. Doctors analyze them to determine whether the cancer has spread elsewhere in the body.

"No further treatment is expected, other than normal routine examinations. Mrs. Reagan's prognosis for full recovery is excellent," the statement said.

Hutton said Mrs. Reagan was feeling "very little pain" and was given a mild analgesic medication.

Mrs. Reagan's reaction to the news was "just total relief," said her spokeswoman, Elaine Crispin. She quoted the first lady as saying,

"Just fine. I feel great."

Mrs. Crispin said Mrs. Reagan, the daughter of a neurosurgeon, "follows doctor's orders" and has followed their advice to "keep active."

Within hours of her surgery, Mrs. Crispin said, the first lady's mood was "very up." She was sitting up, doing breathing exercises and questioning doctors about her treatment, the spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Crispin said Mrs. Reagan canceled only one appearance because of her hospital stay, and planned to "be out there soon" in public.

The president joined his pink-robbed wife "talking and laughing together" during short walks up and down the hospital corridor, Mrs.



President Reagan gestures before boarding a helicopter outside the Bethesda Naval Hospital Sunday. The president left the hospital for the White House after visiting first lady Nancy Reagan, who underwent surgery Saturday to remove her left breast.

Crises said. The two shared lunch and then looked over the voluminous cards and flowers sent by friends and associates from around the world, the spokeswoman said.

Reagan, who at first played coy with reporters about the contents of red, white and blue beribboned gift tucked under his arm, revealed upon his return to the White House that he had bestowed on the wife of his "lovely little mirror that she'd once admired."

Later in the day, Reagan stood in for his wife at a taping of "In Performance at the White House," a musical tribute to Jerome Kern scheduled to be shown next month on public television.

Lawmakers target realistic toy guns

By The Associated Press

A California city has banned the sale of realistic-looking toy guns that police say threaten public safety. The city council in San Jose, Calif., passed the ordinance on Monday.

The ordinance banning toy gun sales in San Jose is similar to laws in Los Angeles and San Francisco. In Los Angeles, a sheriff's deputy in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., fatally shot a 16-year-old when the young man was holding a toy gun during a car chase.

Similar laws have been proposed in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Kansas.

Toy guns, whether carried by criminals or innocents, are a very precarious situation," says Dennis Kisor, a 16-year-old who had to halt after

the station off the air. Six weeks later, the Burbank City Council approved a ban on the sale of realistic toy guns. Officials said enforcement would not begin until Jan. 1, allowing merchants to sell the toys because they have in stock during Christmas.

Publicity about misuse of toy guns has prompted state legislators to propose laws that would go even further than Burbank's.

A bill in New Jersey's legislature would ban possession of toy guns in the state. State Sen. Francis X. Graves Jr. says the measure might save lives.

In Massachusetts, state Rep. William F. Galvin is sponsoring a bill that would ban sales of all toy weapons except those with transport barrels.

Doctors try to save Jessica's foot

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Doctors planning more surgery today on 18-month-old Jessica McClure say they're encouraged but unable to guarantee they'll be able to repair damage to her foot sustained when she was jammed in a well 2 1/2 days ago.

"I don't want anybody to think that she's out of the woods as regards her foot, because she's not," Dr. Charles Younger, an orthopedic surgeon, said Sunday, adding that Jessica's condition improved.

Also Sunday, Vice President George Bush, who was in Texas for campaign appearances, stopped by Midland Memorial Hospital to visit with Jessica's parents.

"This is what America is," said Bush of the 58-hour rescue effort. "The rock was hard and they couldn't get through, but they kept at it and they would've given up and for 60 hours, they dug."

Doctors planned exploratory surgery today to examine the right foot and determine further treatment. They also hoped to perform plastic surgery on her forehead to remove a section of dead skin and prepare for covering the spot with adjacent skin.

"If we've got areas that look like a bit of the tissue is dead, we can go ahead and clean that dead tissue down to viable, live tissue and prepare for a best possible skin grafting at a later date."

Jessica, who was listed in serious but stable condition Sunday night and underwent a fasciotomy Saturday.

The toddler fell into the well Wednesday morning and was pronounced dead, said Chuck Lay, a hospital spokesman.

"Her foot is pink. It's still not a normal color at all. It's cool. It is not warm like her left foot," said Dr. Shelton Viney, a vascular surgeon.

"I want you to know that we're very concerned about that foot. We still have to watch it very closely," Viney said. "It is still a day-by-day process. We're very hopeful but we may not be able to save the foot."

He said if everything goes right, Jessica will undergo surgery Friday to graft skin from her right leg onto her foot.

During his visit, Bush commended Midland residents for pulling together in rescue efforts.

"Everyone held their children a little bit closer to them and all of us felt the warmth that comes from prayers that are both heart-felt and answered," he said.

When he left, Bush talked to her 18-year-old parents, Chip and Reba Gayle McClure, in the intensive care unit. Later, President Reagan called, asking the McClures to give the tot "a big kiss."

Mrs. McClure said she believes the ordeal has affected Jessica. "She cries some in her sleep, so we figure that she's having some bad dreams," she said.

Pediatrician Debbie Reese said Jessica has been singing a Winnie the Pooh song, a tune she sometimes sang while trapped, but Jessica isn't enthusiastic about the medical treatment.

"She's cranky. She tells us no. She doesn't like the things we do, drawing blood and restraining her." In order to keep intravenous tubes in both wrists, doctors have strapped her hands to boards along each arm.

The McClures said once Jessica is allowed to go home they plan a party.

The father and paramedics tried to get into the well but the water was too cold, she said. After a fire truck arrived and began pumping the water out, authorities were able to pull the boy out.

Deibel said the boy did not have a heartbeat when he was brought to the surface.

11-year-old Missouri boy drowns in well

SLATER, Mo. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy drowned after he fell into a 15-foot-deep well while riding a skateboard, police said today.

Christopher Brown, of rural Gilliam, fell down the well Saturday near the town of Slater, located between Kansas City and Columbia, Mo., said police Officer Kathy Deibel.

The boy was flown to the University of Missouri-Columbia Hospitals and Clinics, where he was pronounced dead, said Chuck Lay, a hospital spokesman.

The well, located near a construction site, was three-quarters full of water.

"It was a brick cistern-type well," Deibel said. "It had been in an old barn that had been torn down and they had a piece of plywood over the top of it."

Chip and Reba McClure visit their daughter Jessica in the intensive care unit of Midland (Texas) Memorial Hospital. Jessica, trapped for 58 hours in a dry well, was rescued Friday night.

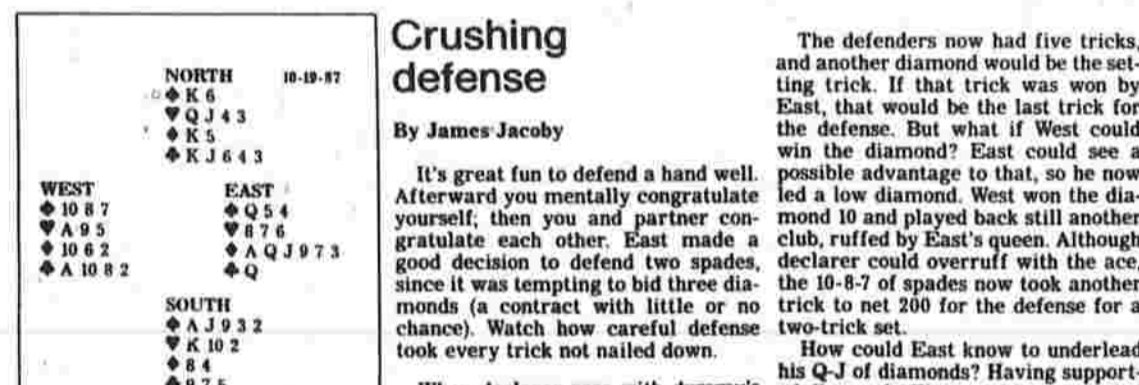
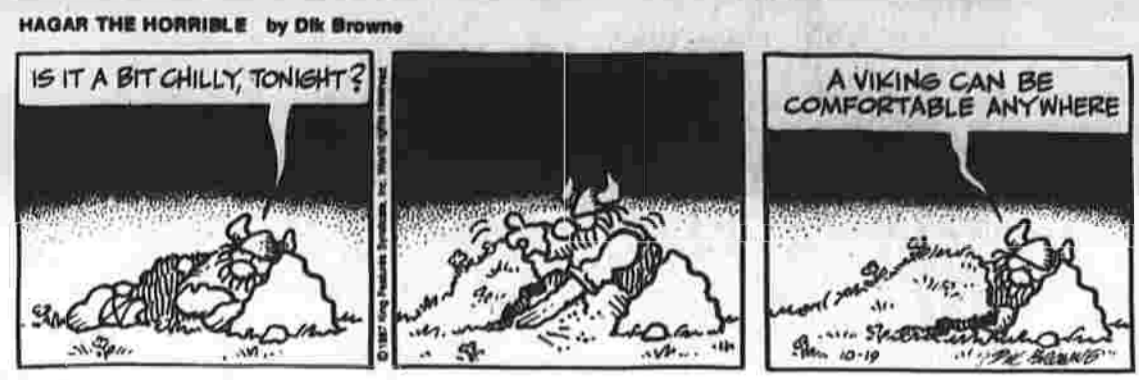
wedged in the narrow shaft for 2 1/2 days. Her right foot was jammed against the side of the well and lost some circulation. She also suffered a pressure sore on her forehead, which was pushed against the shaft.

"The father and paramedics tried to get into the well but the water was too cold, she said. After a fire truck arrived and began pumping the water out, authorities were able to pull the boy out.

Deibel said the boy did not have a heartbeat when he was brought to the surface.

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Obituaries

Anna E. Carlson

Anna E. Carlson, 93, of 385 W. Center St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of August Carlson.

William O'Brien

William O'Brien, 63, of Old Saybrook, husband of Barbara (Newbury) O'Brien, died Sunday at home after a long illness.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 29, 1908, he lived in Manchester all his life.

Before retiring, he was employed by the Manchester Board of Education for four years and had previously worked at the Meyer Mendelsohn Tobacco Co. in Buckland for many years.

Hazel Roy

Hazel (Marr) Roy, 83, of Manchester, wife of the late Howard J. Roy, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dorothy Pagano

Dorothy (Braut) Pagano, 87, of Andover, died Oct. 15 in Madison, W. Va. She was the widow of Lorenzo Peter Pagano.

Lawrence Rose

KENT (AP) — Lawrence Rose, former dean of the Berkeley Divinity School at the University, has died at age 85.

Gerard A. Decelles

Gerard A. Decelles, 61, of Storrs, died Friday at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Ida D. Ostrinsky

Ida D. (Haskell) Ostrinsky, 90, of Hartford, widow of William B. Ostrinsky, died Saturday.

Sol Goldman

NEW YORK (AP) — Sol Goldman, a grocer's son who assembled an empire of millions of dollars, died Sunday. He was 76.

Jane Hamm

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Jane Hamm, of Air Force Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Charles R. Hamm, died Sunday after an apparent heart attack. She was 51.

Joseph Hillie

Joseph Hillie, 90, of 65 Essex St., died Thursday in Manchester. He was the husband of Ottilie S. Hillie.

John Dewart

John Dewart, 78, of 437 1/2 N. Main St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.

Don Willis garage on 8th's agenda

By Alex Girelli, Associate Editor

The proposed purchase by the Eighth Utilities District of the Don Willis property on Main Street just north of Hilliard Street will be discussed by the district directors when they meet tonight.

But it will not be the subject of a special meeting of the district directors Friday, as originally planned. A legal notice of a meeting Friday was posted in the office of the town clerk Friday afternoon and was submitted to the Manchester Herald. It was withdrawn from publication later in the day, however, by John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel.

Police Roundup

3 Injured Friday in Bolton crash

BOLTON — Three men were injured in a head-on collision on Route 44 on Friday.

Teen is arrested in store burglary

A Manchester teen was arrested Wednesday after turning himself in to police on a warrant charging him with the Sept. 4 burglary of the Color Tile Supermart on 249 Broad St.

Lemurs threatened by slash and burn

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Scientists at the Duke Primate Center here are concerned about the fate of Madagascar's lemurs.

Woman is hurt after hitting pole

A Manchester woman was injured Friday afternoon after the woman drove off the side of the road and struck two telephone poles.

Man charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, and unsafe movement. She was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 26.

Police said that on Sept. 4, the manager of the Color Tile Supermart reported the missing money. Police said Fisher had moved a ceiling tile in the employees' bathroom and hid in the ceiling until the store closed. When he climbed down, he took the money, and hid himself out through the back door of the store, police said.

Fisher was held on \$2,500 cash bond and presented Wednesday at Manchester Superior Court. His case was continued until Oct. 21.

Rome was made the capital of Italy in 1870.

Dow falls, then starts to recover

Continued from page 1

trading hit all-time highs on the New York Stock Exchange. Last week's stock market declines paled in comparison to the setbacks during the Great Crash, when the Dow Industrials plummeted by 23.8 percent and 11.7 percent respectively on Oct. 28 and 29, 1929.

But pessimists, pointing to rising interest rates and market perceptions of rising inflation, say the selloff signals a coming long-term decline, or "bear" market. Last week's report of a larger-than-anticipated trade deficit in August discouraged many investors who had been betting that the dollar's two-year decline, which makes U.S. products more competitive, would improve the nation's trade performance.

That prompted speculation the United States would let the dollar weaken further, which is seen as raising the possibility of high inflation.

Helping fuel speculation of further dollar declines is friction between the United States and West Germany over recent rises in key German interest rates.

On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III hinted Sunday the United States might allow the dollar to fall against the West German mark rather than allow U.S. interest rates to keep pace with rising German rates.

The inflationary danger from a weaker dollar raises speculation that interest rates, which recently have soared to levels unseen since late 1985, would climb further.

SPORTS Twins coast into St. Louis with 2-0 lead

By John Nelson, The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Hoffer "Four" and head for cover. The Minnesota Twins are on their way to St. Louis, two games up in the World Series and coasting along like no other postseason team in history.

"We're on a roll now," Twins shortstop Greg Gagne said. "Hopefully, we can carry it through. ... We've got some confidence going into St. Louis."

The Twins won the first two games of the World Series 10-1 Saturday night and 8-4 Sunday night, scoring a total of 13 runs in the fourth innings of those two games. They had seven runs in the fourth inning of Game 1, six in the same inning of Game 2.

"When I go to the racetrack tomorrow, I'm going to play '4,'" Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "With this victory, the Twins not only backed the Cardinals into a corner, they also became the first team in major league history to score five or more runs in seven consecutive postseason games."

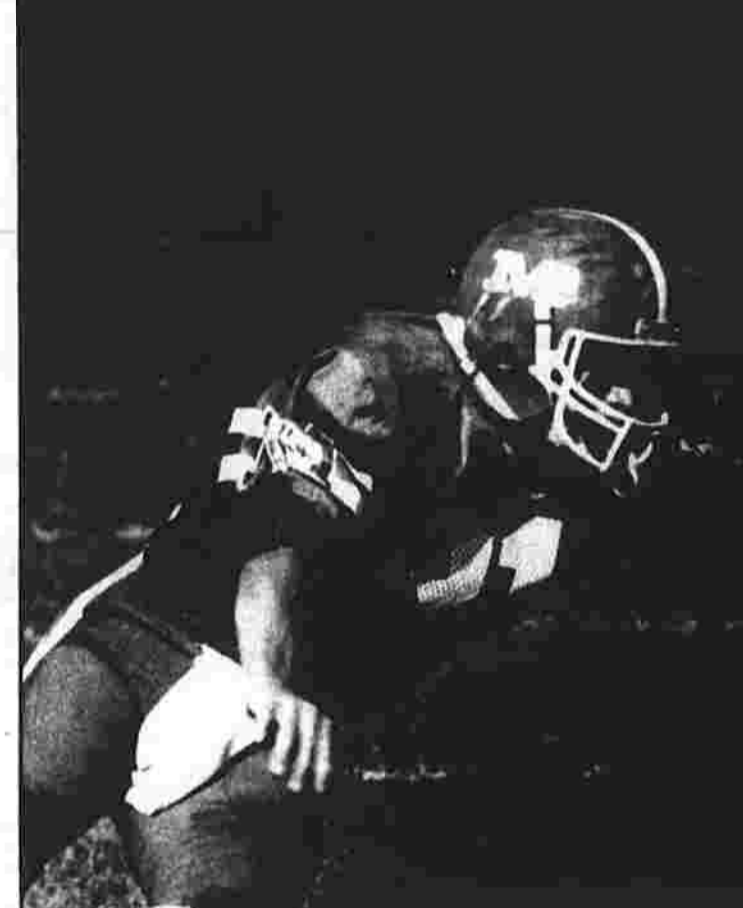
The Twins defeated the Detroit Tigers in a five-game American League playoff. Their winning scores were 8-5, 6-3, 5-3 and 9-5. They lost Game 5, 7-4.

Game 3 is scheduled for Tuesday night at Busch Stadium with rookie Les Straker, 8-10, going for Minnesota against veteran John Tudor, 10-2. Tudor will try to stop St. Louis' five-game World Series losing streak dating back to 1985, during which he won two of three in Detroit. Those were only the 10th and 11th road victories for the Twins since the All-Star break.

"Sure, the Detroit series will help," Twins leadoff hitter Dan Gladden said. "I think so. Since we started the playoffs, we've played well. Now, we're on the road."

Game 2 was a matchup of the club's two "big game" pitchers. Blyleven, 15-12 for the Twins during the season, was making the third World Series appearance of his career. His Series record now is 2-0, the first victory coming in 1979 with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and he has a 3-0 record in playoff action.

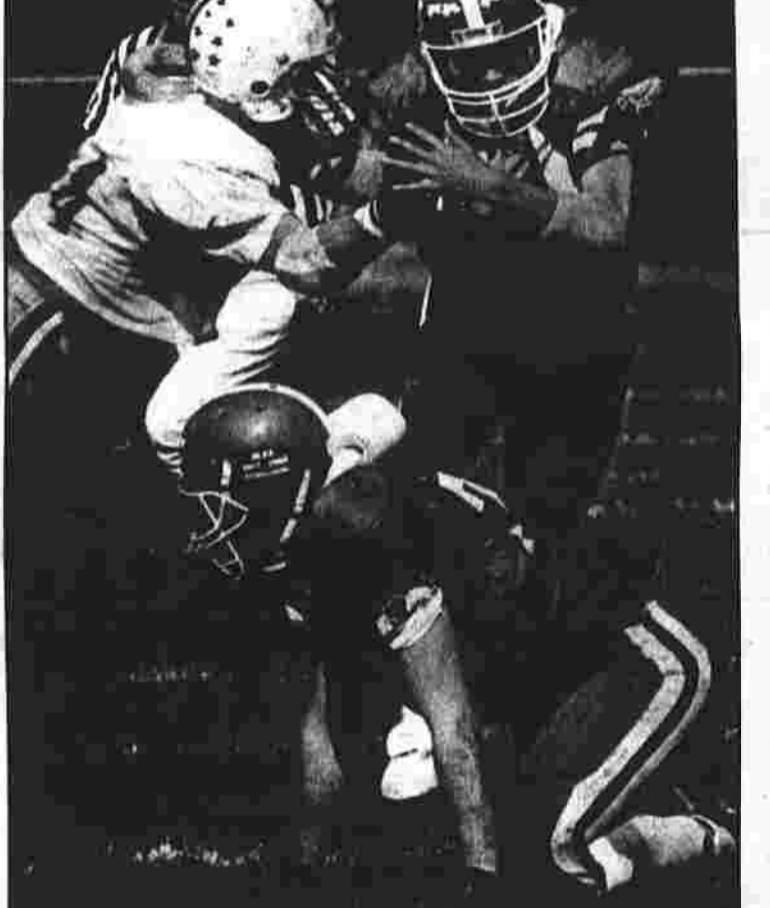
Please turn to page 12



Tim Laudner of the Twins connects for a home run in the sixth inning of Sunday's game against St. Louis. The Twins scored six times in the fourth inning en route to their 8-4 win.



St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog scratches his head and ponders the situation as he watches his team fall behind the Twins in the sixth inning of Sunday's game at the Metrodome. The Cardinals trail, 2-0, as the series shifts back to St. Louis on Tuesday.



Manchester High quarterback Rob McLaughlin has the ball tucked away as he's about to be hit by Rockville defensive lineman Andy Shackett in their game Saturday at Memorial Field. Kneeling in front is Indian offensive tackle Glen MacDonald.

MHS not pretty, but breaks into win column

By Jim Tierney, Herald Sports Writer

Well, it finally happened. The Manchester High football team won a football game.

The victory, though not in the prettiest of fashion, was orchestrated by an ever-improving Indian defense led by seniors Greg Buevelius, Chris Garrepy, John Dougan and Dave Odum, along with juniors Todd Wemmell, Vinnie Moore and Brian Pelletier.

Garrepy and senior halfback Ron Smith (12 carries, 98 yards) each scored a touchdown to lead Manchester to a 12-7 come-from-behind win over Rockville High in CCC East action on Homecoming Day Saturday at Memorial Field.

The Indians are now 1-1 in the conference and 1-3 overall while Rockville, which dropped its fourth consecutive game, falls to 0-2 in the league and 1-4 overall. Manchester's next game is Friday night at 7 at Windham High in Williamsville.

"The defense won it for us," Manchester Coach Ron Cournoyer said. "I think the defense was outstanding. Dougan had a great game at tackle. Our defense has improved since the last half of the South Windsor game. This is going to give us a lift."

The visiting Rams relied exclusively on sophomore halfback Sean Perry (23 carries, 103 yards) and junior signal-caller Jason Donahue. Rockville, at the Indian 47-yard line, took a 7-0 lead on the first play of its second possession. Perry took a pitch from Donahue and sped down the right sideline for the touchdown. Jeff Sawyer added the extra point to give the Rams a 7-0 lead with 6:03 to play in the opening quarter.

"He (Perry) did a very nice job for us," Rockville Coach Tom Dunn said. "We made a few mistakes out there. It was two very mistake-prone football teams."

Manchester crept to within 7-6 late in the second quarter. Abetted by four Rockville penalties, Manchester struck together a 13-play drive which was climaxed by Garrepy's 4-yard plunge with 4:40 left in the second quarter. Wemmell's extra point attempt failed.

"We had some costly penalties," Dunn said, looking back at that scoring drive. "After the Indians' touchdown, Rockville came right back but was ultimately confined by the Manchester defense. On a 3rd-and-9 from the Manchester-47, Donahue hooked up with split end Dave Courtoirer for a 26-yard gain to the Indian 21 with two minutes left in the half. With a 3rd-and-4 from the 20, Rockville picked up the first down on back-to-back illegal procedure calls whistled on Wemmell. Two plays later, Garrepy sacked Donahue for a six-yard loss. Two Donahue incompletions ended the threat."

"I think we contained Donahue," Cournoyer said. "I think that was the key." Besides Donahue, Manchester did an excellent job on Perry in the second half, holding him to 18 yards.

"Vinnie Moore and Pelletier came up strong on the option game," Cournoyer explained. "Dunn realizes that Perry had to be the thrust of the Rockville offense. 'It's a lot to ask a sophomore to carry so much burden,' he said. 'He also plays defense.'"

Manchester drove to the Rockville 19 with 4:20 left in the third quarter before Smith coughed up. Please turn to page 12

East runs by Hillhouse; Notre Dame is next up

NEW HAVEN — The running attack once again played a vital role but the aerial game also had its moments Saturday afternoon as East Catholic remained unbeaten with an 18-6 victory over Hillhouse in non-conference football action at Bowen Field.

The high-flying Eagles, either No. 3 or 4 in the state depending on which poll you look at, are now 5-0 for the season and heading for a major confrontation with Notre Dame of West Haven in six days at Mount Nebo in a critical All-Connecticut Conference affair.

East leads the ACC at 2-0 while the state Clans MM championship, Hillhouse, 2-3, of the District League didn't go down without a fight on Saturday. "Hillhouse is a tough team. They're a good team and it's a tribute to them that it was a hard time. Their defensive front was good sized and they did a good defensive job against us," Kelly said.

East opened the scoring in the first quarter, as fullback Scott Beaulieu broke off a 23-yard scamper to pay dirt. The conversion run failed, leaving East in front of the half, 6-0.

Senior halfback Aaron Illinois scored East's second score in the third quarter with a 9-yard run. The conversion pass failed. Hillhouse scored early in the fourth quarter on 1-yard run from Xavier Russell. But the Eagles added an insurance touchdown toward the end of junior quarterback Marc Mangiatello plunging in from a yard out.

The left-handed Mangiatello was 3-for-5 in the air for 45 yards. "He (Mangiatello) has a good arm and the receivers made a couple of nice catches," said Kelly, giving Notre Dame some food for thought. East's wishbone offense, averaged over 300 yards per game on the ground, came close to that figure with a 290-yard effort against the Academics. It was well balanced with Beaulieu, a 5-10, 185-pound junior, carrying 12 times for 94 yards, the 5-9, 175-pound Albrino carrying 17 times for 92 yards and 5-10, 185-pound senior Jason Talbot chipping in with 93 yards on 14 totes.

"There wasn't anything consistent offensively like in other games," Kelly said. "The balance of the backs, they're hard and tough. It (the outcome) wasn't on any one thing. Just the balance in the backfield kept chipping away," Kelly said.

Kelly did cite his defensive unit, which he feels has been overlooked by some. "The defense played very hard. They (Hillhouse) broke a couple of runs but our defense was very consistent. It has been all year," he said, citing the play of linebacker Steve Gay and nose guard Larry Deputala. Hillhouse was limited to 110 yards in the ground and 25 in the air.

East Catholic 40 0 0 0 4-0 Hillhouse 6 0 0 0 0 0 6-4

EC — Beaulieu 23-yd run (run failed) EC — Albrino 9-yd run (pass failed) EC — Mangiatello 1-yd run (kick failed).



JAMES C. SOMMERS A. R. Lombardi Assoc., Inc. a civil sanitary engineering and surveying company located in Vernon, Conn., recently named James C. Sommers a principal and vice president of the firm.

Sommers is a registered land surveyor with over 23 years experience in the surveying and engineering fields.

He is a graduate of the University of Hartford, and belongs to several professional and civic organizations.

He will oversee the support to the engineering department, and direct the surveying and drafting departments on a wide variety of projects throughout Connecticut.

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Whalers' first win of season doesn't come easily

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Nothing has come easier for the Hartford Whalers than far at the end of the 1987-88 National Hockey League campaign. Even the team's first victory, which ended a season-starting five-game losing streak, was anything but easy.

The Whalers, after squandering a 3-0 lead — the tying New Jersey goal came with only 40 seconds left in regulation — received a goal from Sylvain Turgeon with 1:01 left in overtime for a 4-3 win over the Devils Saturday night before a crowd of 13,210 at the Civic Center.

Hartford Coach Jack Evans borrowed a line from the late great comedian Jackie Gleason to express his happiness with the club's initial victory.

"How sweet it is," Evans said. "The effort was wonderful. It's very nice to get two (points). It's not coming easy for us. That's all there is to it."

Hartford exploded for three goals in the first 10 minutes to assume a seemingly commanding 3-0 lead. A mere 1:31 into the first period, the Whalers tallied on the power play. Dean Evason, from behind the Devils' net, fed Stewart Gavin to Paul MacLean for a 1-0 lead.

"That's the way we're supposed to play," Whalers coach Jack Evans said, referring to the first period. Recent Whaler acquisition Dave

"Tiger" Williams, known for everything but his offense, took a pass from Brent Peterson and found himself wide open in front of Chevrier. Williams, almost bent out of shape, took the puck to his forehead and beat Chevrier high on his stick side at 2:53. Scott Kleinendorst slid a pass across the blue line to Kevin Dineen who blasted a 35-foot slapshot past Chevrier at 9:59 for a 3-0 Whaler advantage.

"We did get three (goals) early but I thought that young lad (Chevrier) played extremely well after that," Evans said.

Reminiscent of the Whaler playoff games with Quebec last April, Hartford took nine penalties in the second period and allowed New Jersey to be on a virtual power play for the entire period. The Devils took advantage of their offensive opportunities and climbed right back into one.

John MacLean scored a power-play goal for the Devils at 3:1. At the tail end of the period, Pat Verbeek took a pass from Aaron Broten and slid the puck past Weeks to trim the deficit to 3-2.

Climbing to its 3-2 lead in the third period, Hartford was playing defensive hockey, hoping that would do the trick against the often-scourged Devils. The Whalers received a boost when New Jersey's Jim Korn was called for major penalty (but ending Paul MacLean's streak) at 7:04, but the Whalers couldn't cash in on the five-minute power play.

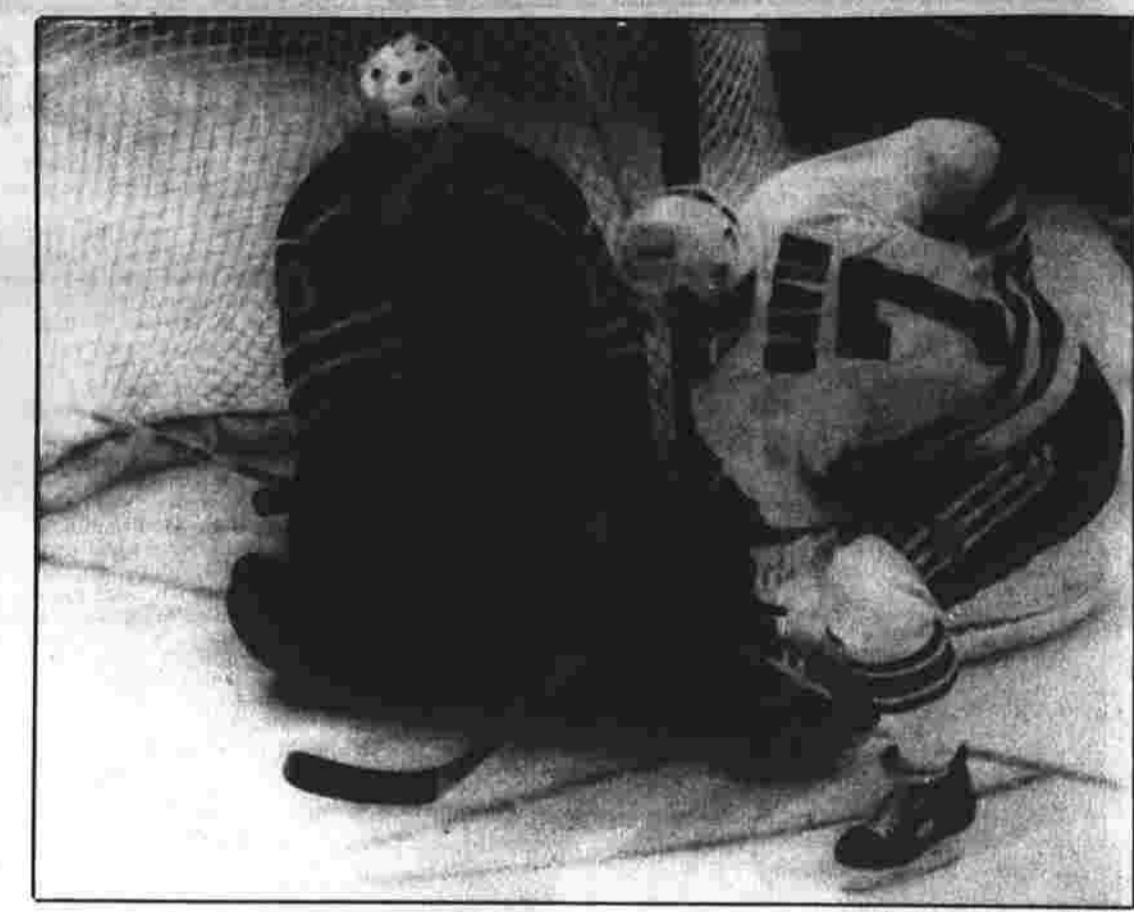
With only 40 seconds left, and

after Chevrier had been pulled, there was a faceoff in the Whaler end. Hartford couldn't clear the puck, and after a scramble, Kirk Muller hit Verbeek with a pass in front of the goal and Verbeek deflected the puck past Weeks for the 3-3 tie. Could this be happening again to the Whaler?

"Things were looking pretty ugly again," Ron Francis said. "It boiled down to a five-minute hockey game. We played unbelievable in overtime." A tie would have been a loss for the Whalers. They overcame the thought with 1:01 left in overtime. Defenseman Dave Babych rifled a 40-foot slapshot which Turgeon was able to redirect past Chevrier for the game-winner.

"I didn't get a good piece (of the puck)," Turgeon said. "Just enough to change the direction." Francis was pleased with the win. "I think you have to give credit," he said. "Everything was against us. Everyone was ready to pull the trigger against us if we lose that one. 4-3. I think we're over the hump."

WHALES NOTES — The Whalers' next game is Wednesday at Buffalo. It was the first points of the season for Gavin, Williams, and Kleinendorst. Turgeon started the game on the Dineen-Francis line. New Jersey led to 3-2. It was Chevrier's 10th NHL game. Weeks, Verbeek, and Dave Tiptop were the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 stars, respectively. Both teams were 1-for-7 on the power play. It was Dineen's third goal of the season and Turgeon's second.



Stewart Gavin of the Whalers pushes the puck past New Jersey goalie Alain Chevrier in the first period of their game Saturday at the Civic Center. Whalers won in overtime, 4-3.

Binns, Keith Brantley join the field for '87 Road Race

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

Year after year, amazingly, the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race perseveres and produces world-class fields. This year marks the 31st edition of the Road Race and it is a familiar face who has materialized with the return of both the defending champion and the course-record holder, John Treacy.

As though a task as it would seem to knock off either Doherty or Treacy, two legitimate contenders to Doherty's Silk City throne have committed to run on Thanksgiving Day. Binns is a familiar face while the other is a newcomer to Manchester.

Steve Binns, a third place finisher in the 1984 Manchester Road Race and Colin Reitz, will return along with one of the Virginia 10-miler and second in the Manchester 12K in Chicago with a time of 34:40 for 7.5 miles. Binns has

a Providence College graduate, Binns has had tremendous success on both the roads and the track in the past three years. Foremost among his recent achievements was his fifth-place finish in the 10,000 meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Rome in September. Binns is looking to redeem himself from 1984.

"In 1984 I was 10 pounds overweight," the 27-year-old Binns said. "I'm going to run a hell of a lot faster." Binns ran 22:14 while Treacy's record is 21:26, set in 1979.

"It (Manchester) is going to be really competitive," Brantley, who runs for Kangaroo Track Club, said. "I enjoy a race where running is appreciated."

Binns will run the Riverdale Park Five-Miler in 1988 (defeating Doherty) and lost his title to Doherty this past May. He has also won the Asbury Park (N.J.) 10K the past three years.

"Anything between three and five miles is my favorite distance," Brantley said.

run 28:03 for 10,000 meters and 13:27 for the 5000.

Binns, 25, lives in Gainesville, Fla., and was named the 1986 road racer of the year by Roadrunners Club of America. A 1984 graduate of the University of Florida, Brantley recently won the Pittsburgh Great Race in September where he beat Doherty.

"I think I at least earned a shot in the fourth place in the AFC West after a loss to Denver.

And Minnesota considered the only possible challenger to Chicago in the NFC Central, went 9-3 with replacements after starting 2-0. That left them two games behind the Bears, who themselves lost the

first time Sunday.

"I can't say I'm happy about anything right now," Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns said. "We're going to have to regroup together with the 'A' club and lay down the gauntlet for the AFC West."

The high attendance Sunday was 46,811 at Chicago's Soldier Field, where Bears Coach Mike Ditka alternated quarterbacks most of the second half to shuttling in plays. There were 40:71 in Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh's first home game of the replacement season drew 34,827 in Three Rivers Stadium, ending a streak of 119 consecutive home sellouts dating to Nov. 5, 1972. John Stallworth, one of six Pittsburgh players to play, got his 500th career reception in the Steelers' victory over the Colts.

But 8,310 watched the Lions and Buffalo's Rich Stadium, which seats 80,000, was sold out for the game before the strike, but only 15,737 came for the replacement game.

Philadelphia drew 35,842 at 57,000-seat Lambeau Field, 43 more people than attended last week's game.

The Jets drew 12,240 at Giants Stadium, a figure that qualified as the high for four replacement games for the Jets and Giants at 78,000-seat Giants Stadium. The smallest crowd in Tampa Bay history, 20,850, watched the Bucs beat the Vikings and 20,296 saw the first replacement game in Kansas City.

San Francisco drew 38,094 to Candlestick Park, their smallest crowd since 1980, and 23,541 at the 92,516-seat Los Angeles Coliseum, where Elvis Patterson's 79-yard interception return with 18 seconds left gave San Diego the victory over the Raiders.

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Regulars make impact in NFL replacement games

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

If there were ever any doubts about the difference between a regular NFL player and a strike irregular, Steve Largent, Joe Montana and a bunch of backup quarterbacks have dashed them forever.

As replacement games mercifully dwindled down to a precious one — tonight's Redskins-Cowboys game at Texas Stadium — many of the regulars who reported this week had an immediate impact Sunday.

But there was no rush back by the fans to see them on the third week of strike football.

The average attendance Sunday was about 26,500, 38 percent of capacity, with just 8,310 watching a near-record performance by Largent on the Pontiac Silverdome and three other gatherings of less than 20,000.

But at least, most of the heroes were familiar names — Largent, Montana, Dwight Clark, Jeff Kemp, Gary Danielson, Pat Ryan and Lawrence Taylor. But despite

NFL Roundup

two sacks and a forced fumble, Taylor couldn't prevent the New York Giants from losing again, 6-3 in overtime to Buffalo, dropping them to 0-5, worst start in history since a defending Super Bowl champion.

In other games Sunday it was, Pittsburgh 21, Indianapolis 7; Seattle 27, Detroit 14; New York Jets 37, Miami 21 in overtime; New England 10, Houston 7; Cleveland 34, Cincinnati 6; Green Bay 16, Philadelphia 10 in overtime; New Orleans 19, Chicago 17; Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 10; Atlanta 24, Los Angeles Rams 20; San Diego 23, Los Angeles Raiders 17; Denver 26, Kansas City 17, and San Francisco 34, St. Louis 28.

The Giants were just one example of the way the strike skewed the standings.

Kansas City and Minnesota, two other contenders, also went 0-3 with



Steve Largent of the Seahawks carries the ball in for a score while Detroit's Maurice Harvey can only look on helplessly in their game Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome. Largent scored three TDs in Seattle's 37-14 victory.

Honeymoon is over for substitutes

By The Associated Press

His honeymoon over with the NFL, Buddy Moor headed home to a real honeymoon today.

"I was glad we could give them a win, but I know we're not welcome so I'm going back to Lexington, Mo., who got married on Saturday," Moore said after helping the Atlanta Falcons gain a 24-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in a game that signaled the end of the season for the most of the NFL's replacement players.

Moore and his colleagues presumably were made superfluous as a result of the end of the NFL strike last week. Regulars on most teams were expected to start returning to camp today.

"Like most of the other replacement players, Moor didn't have much hope of playing any more football this season in the NFL, even though teams planned to keep a complement of up to 85 players for awhile."

"I'm a plumber, and you've got to do something for a living," said Moor, who got married on Saturday and said he plans to go back to his plumbing work following his honeymoon this week.

As for the other replacement players, many resigned themselves to going back to jobs as firemen, teachers, child day workers and fishermen, among other things.

Detroit linebacker Tim Ross, for one, will join a fire department in Toledo, Ohio.

"I have enjoyed it, but I knew I had something to do at home. Too many of the other replacement players had something to do at home, too."

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"I have enjoyed it, but I knew I had something to do at home. Too many of the other replacement players had something to do at home, too."



Rockville High quarterback Jason Donahue (10) finds himself with the football and behind two blockers in Saturday's CCG East Division game with Manchester High. The Indians won their first of the season, 12-7.

MHS breaks into win column

Continued from page 11

the ball and the Rams' Mike Suchocki pounced on Hoover, when the Indians regained possession at their own 48 on the last play of the third quarter, quarterback Bob McLaughlin and senior Steve end Dave Russell combined on the offensive game of the game.

McLaughlin, attempting to pass, scrambled to his left and threw an off-balance pass down field. With two defenders draped on him, Russell (four receptions, 60 yards) came back and split the pair to make a fabulous reception at the Ram 18-yard line.

"That was a fantastic catch," Dunn said. "We had a man in front of him and in back. Cournoyer was also aided by Russell's catch. "That was tremendous." Cournoyer said of Russell's acrobatics. "He (Russell) has great concentration."

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, Smith swept around right end and coasted into the end zone for the winning touchdown. "Ron Smith told me he was going to run like the Ron Smith of old," Cournoyer said. "Manchester's conversion attempt failed."

"I saw the opening and took one juke in and one juke out," Smith said of his winning score. "Clen MacDonald, Russell, and Driggs blocked good for me."

McLaughlin was intercepted by Perry on the Indian 19 with 5:40 to play. Manchester snuffed out this Rockville comeback try and senior Dan Rogel ended on Rockville's last possession by picking off a Perry pass with less than a minute to play.

Manchester lost three fumbles and was intercepted once and gave

Rockville every chance to come back with this game but the Indian defense rose to the occasion. If the offense can mirror the play of its defense, Manchester may be in line for a few more victories.

Manchester 0, 6, 0, 6-12
Rockville 0, 6, 0, 6-12
Scoring: M-Gorrey 47-yard run (kick failed) M-Smith 18-yard run (pass failed)

Statistics: MHS Rockville
Offensive plays 67 67
First downs 7 7
Yards rushing 171 171
Yards passing 75 75
Total yards 188 188
Punting 4-12 4-12
Interceptions 0 0
Fumbles lost 3 3
Penalties 16-78 8-46
Punting 4-32.3 3-33.3

Man. "I don't know what I can tell them about the game they've been playing," he said. "This is no time to make changes."

Laudner, however, has found the World Series to be as good a time as any to make a few changes. "We're on a RBI double, that capped the Twins' six-run fourth Sunday."

"You say, 'Gee, I better do something. Everybody else is doing something.' Said Gagne, whose six postgame hits include four doubles and two homers. "We're on a RBI double, that capped the Twins' six-run fourth Sunday."

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Twins take 2-0 lead on Cards

Continued from page 11

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Blyleven, best known for his curveball, said it was the changeup that was most effective in containing the injury-riddled Cardinals.

"I was just thinking about pitching in my game, staying in control," Blyleven said. "If I don't have the good changeup, it doesn't matter what lineup they have."

Cox, 11-9 for the Cards this year, was 1-1 in the playoffs against San Francisco, including a 6-0, eight-inning shutout in Game 7. He started two World Series games in 1985 against Kansas City, and although he had no decisions, he gave up just two earned runs in 14 innings.

"This time he was gone from 3-2-3 innings, having given up seven runs on six hits and a pair of homers."

Gaetti, MVP of the playoffs, homered off Cox with one out in the second inning to give Minnesota a 1-0 lead. Two innings later, Cox fell apart.

With one out in the fourth, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek hit consecutive singles. A wild pitch allowed

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