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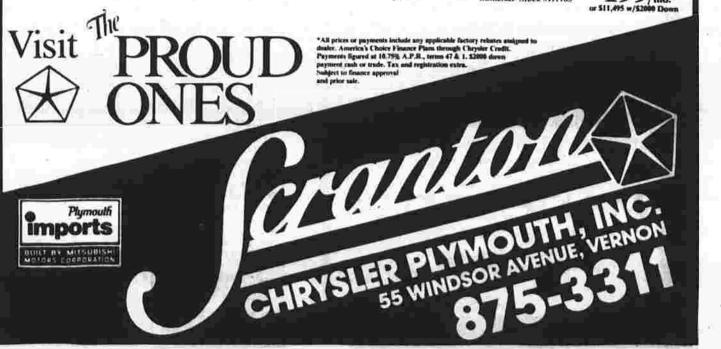
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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1987

Forum on AIDS brings awareness to Manchester

Herald Reporter

 A single parent who chooses to abstain from sexual relationships. rather than risk leaving her son an AIDS orphan.

 A mother who tried to monite the quality of quarts of blood her son required during a recent series of heart operations A nurse who works with AIDS

cerned that she might bring the infection home · A second-grade teacher who i concerned because a student with a ody nose sneezed and covered

Kevin Berry, right, sples in on Robert Smith, who is

cleaning the windows of the Jarvis Realty Inc. office at

Democrats discussed potential Su- last Friday, 58-42.

preme Court candidates today in a

Chief of staff Howard H. Baker

Jr. brought with him a red folder

that he said contained the same list

of some 13 names presented to five

key Republican senators Monday.

Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.,

and Judiciary Committee Chair-man Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.,

Baker said he was not meeting with

val or disapproval."

the Democrats "to get their appro-

The Democrats have been urging

such a meeting so they could warn

didates who would be a problem for

the majority party. The Democrats

their advice that Robert H. Bork

would be extremely controversial

the administration could have

Deadline

on letters

To assure fairness and to

provide adequate publica-

tion space, the Manchester

Herald has set a deadline on

letters to the editor about

Nov. 3 election campaign.

candidates and issues in the

Campaign letters will not

be accepted after noon on

The Herald welcomes all

original letters, but reserves

the right to edit letters in the

interests of brevity, clarity

and taste.

the Reagan administration of can-

Before meeting with Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) - The avoided the devastating confirma- to say, "The important message

Baker said, "The president has

current list. He added that he

briefed Reagan on the comments of

After Monday's session, Sen.

Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said GOP

names on Baker's list. The list will

be reduced to three to five finalists

before presentation to the presi-

ment likely later this week.

dent, Hatch said, with an announce-

Some conservative senators and

defeat, have advised the White

House to ignore the Democrats and

Baker made clear he was reject-

ing the latter advice when, sitting

with the Senate Republicans on

Monday, he said, "The president

will take into account a variety of

trol today approved a plan for

to low-income households.

Beverly Symonaitis.

Department of Public Utility Con- six months

views and ideas."

organizations, angered by Bork's The

Republicans on Monday.

The slide presentation was made by Lynne Gustafson, supervisor of health services for the Manchester Board of Education, and Jane

Burgess, coordinator of the AIDS program for the state Department of Health Services. The speech, hosted by the Keeney Street School Parent-Teacher Association, was the opening event of

These were among the 55 people who attended a presentation called "What does AIDS have to do with Manchester?" on Monday evening Keeney Street School

Inside, outside

tion fight that led to Bork's defeat today is there was consultation. It's president."

bound to choose someone from the close to conservative groups and

Hatch emerged from the meeting was narrowed to nine. Three to five

Plan to offer phones

to low-income people

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The state mers would pay the balance over

Connecticut's participation in the national "Link-Up America" pro- federally accessed fees on tele-

a real effort to consult."

The senator was an important

the Senate Democrats' successful

Byrd and Biden have warned the

administration not to repeat what

they called a sham one day before

the Bork nomination was an-

They accused Baker and Attor-

ney General Edwin Meese III of

having picked Bork before submit-

ting names of some 15 candidates.

also ignored their message that the

would be a lightning rod of

controversy, the Democrats said.

meeting, "There were 13 potential

one of those names. There were

The Link-Up America program is

Hatch said after Monday's closed

conservative appellate court judge

president's representatives

*not yet made a decision" and is not bearer of the message, since he is the individuals discussed. The

AIDS Awareness Week, sponsored by AIDS Project Manchester. From questions raised by those in

the audience, it was clear that AIDS of health is a matter of concern. "People used to think, 'This is which AIDS differs from other

Connecticut. AIDS is transmitted by IV drug abuse and by sexual activity. We don't do any of that here!" Burgess said. Ignoring the disease did nothing prevent its spread, she said There have been 400 documented AIDS cases in Connecticut, and

virus, she said. In Manchester today, there are exposed to the AIDS virus, said

the fear that AIDS generates. Just five years ago. Burgess was among

employees of Jarvis, are helping to clean and repair the

was one of the most severe critics of names and senators added some, he

nominees and we worked on each the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of

one of those names. There were Appeals; and Roger J. Miner II, of some objections to a few. The list Albany, N.Y., who is on the same

facility, and had charge of controlthere are probably 20,000 to 40,000 ling all infectious diseases. When Connecticut residents who have faced with her first AIDS patient. already been infected with the Burgess said she was terrified

"Nothing scared me as much as going into that room, where there 350 to 750 people who have been was something that I couldn't see. something I couldn't give Thora-Ronald Kraatz, the town's director zine to, something I couldn't bring

in seven guys to protect me from." Burgess outlined the ways in

most of us get beyond this unproductive, this overwhelming sense of fear." Burgess said 'You have to work hard to get AIDS," Gustafson said. "You don't She was working in a psychiatric

> or being in the same room with a person with AIDS." cause of AIDS in their families.

get it from sitting on a toilet seat, o

ouching a telephone or a doorknot

People have been shunned be-Gustafson said. "AIDS victims are the new lepers.

to help those with AIDS should be of prime concern to the community.

"We may have 500 people and their families to deal with, ever with a town this size." Kraatz said "We're talking about support and services and the like. Towns like ours need to address these

AIDS Awareness Week will continue with the airing of a Red Cros film, "Beyond Fear," on cable Channel 13 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, On Friday, a pamphlet on AIDS will be

on page 9

Share prices on the Hong Kong

Stock Exchange tumbled this

morning but then recovered as the

The market's prime gauge of blue

Minutes after trading began in

London today, the Financial Times

Stock Exchange 100-share inde:

was up 46.6 points at 1,730.7.

Monday's drop of 111.1. By early

The Australian market continued

On Monday, Wall Street

industrial average dropping

another 156.83 points to 1,793.93.

percent of the average's value, was the second-largest point drop ever,

after the previous Monday's devas-

The value of U.S. stocks fell \$203

billion to \$2.23 trillion Monday,

according to the Wilshire Asso

showed that ConCap's investment

of \$3,532.951 in equities at the

beginning of the year had grown to

\$4,922,649 by the end of September

and had dropped to \$3,441,968 when

the stock market closed on Friday.

The only transactions not included

have taken place Monday.

in the report were any that might

The report showed that at the end

of March, the firm had retained

only \$9,125 in cash compared with \$358,776 at the beginning of the

year. But as of Friday, \$620,937 was

The decline, which represented 8.04

its downward plunge, dropping

percent by the close today

Prices higher, trading heavy

NEW YORK - Stock prices jumped higher in heavy trading on Wall Street today as the Dow Jones industrial average rose about 6 points, following earlier gains in

The quick rise in prices in Nev York today contrasted sharply to Monday's pessimism, when the Dow suffered its second-largest point loss in history. Shortly after trading began, the Dow was up 83 points but slipped back an hour later to 62 points, which put it at about 1,856. Three stocks were rising in price for every one that

congressional leaders said they are Dems get say on next court nominee optimistic that negotiations with the White House can cut the federal may expect too much. Responding to a stronger show

White House chief hears warnings about controversial names ond prices opened sharply lower in

Iwether 30-year issue was off about tating 508-point, or 22.6 percent, \$18.75 per \$1,000 in face value. Its selloff. \$18.75 per \$1,000 in face value. Its yield, which moves in the opposite

ciates 5,000 Equity Index of stocks the 225-share Nikkel stock average, traded on the New York and American stock exchanges and

Board keeping watch on town pension fund

gains made after the 508-point plunge last week.

federal deficit, either with tax That advice came from Robert stitution Capital Management of Hartford, one of the assets managers of the town's pension funds in

But Evans said there is nothing wrong with the nation's economy and that stock investments have a place in all portfolios.

"We have lost 10 months' time, said Fred W. Geyer, chairman of market is a major event and will be the Pension Board, describing the month's loss.

But Gever said that of the fund's assets of about \$17 million, only \$6.5 million or 40 percent is in the the matter, he is not as concern as he was a week ago when the

By Joyce M. Rosenberg Related stories

The Associated Press

Tokyo and Hong Kong.

market. chips, the Hang Seng index, closed up nearly 7 percent today, following Monday's worst one-day fall ever when it tumbled 33 percent as the market reopened after being closed

Wall Street got some good news today from Washington, where the government reported that orders to factories for "big ticket" durable tember, the first increase since

ing in the financial markets today,

The U.S. government's bel-The list includes women, but Hatch said no blacks were among

direction of its price, had jumped to On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, which lost 4.7 percent of its value on

Monday, closed nearly 3 percen

with ConCap is a balanced one that will produce gains in the long run. Evans submitted a report that

Meeting only one hour after the stock market closed Monday with a 157-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, the town Pension Board, concerned about the status of pension fund investments. heard a report on some of the funds it has invested in the market. The drop Monday wiped out most

Pension Board members were told that the time to re-enter the market with pension fund assets is when something is done about the increases or budget cuts or both. Evans, portfolio manager for Con-

Evans said the drop in the stock the subject of news headlines for weeks and, perhaps, months to

11.6 percent is in cash, the report

investment in the past month. In total, 61 percent of the town pension funds handled by ConCap are invested in equities, 27.4 percent in fixed income bonds, and

market dropped sharply

gram to provide telephone service phone companies. o low-income households.

If the proposal is approved by the

DPUC also included proposed ta-

Under the program, half the cost of telephone installation, or up to \$30, would be waived for eligible

applicants would have to certify

Federal Communications Commis- riffs on Southern New England sion, the Connecticut Telephone Telecommuncations Corp., the Connection Assistance Program, or state's major telephone service CTCAP, would go into effect on Nov. 20, said DPUC spokeswoman Under guidelines established by the FCC for Link-Up America.

20 pages, 2 sections

that they have not subscribed to telephone service for at least three Focus _____ 11 Television ____ 13 Local news 3-5,10 U.S./World ____ 9

ward morning. Rain Wednesday with high 55 to 60. Details on page 2.

administration could add some

Senate Republican Leader Bob

Dole of Kansas, James A. McClure

of Idaho, GOP Whip Alan K.

Simpson of Wyoming and Strom

ing Republican on the Judiciary

Three of those reportedly on the

list were considered by Senate

Democratic sources as candidates

new information. They are Judge

Anthony M. Kennedy of Sacra

mento, Calif., who is on the 9th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals; Ralph K.

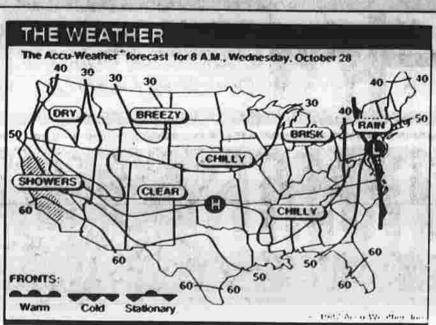
Winter Jr. of New Haven, Conn., on

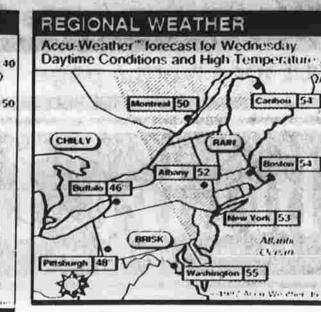
Cloudy, rain coming

Cloudy with rain beginning late

tonight, and becoming heavy to-

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Rain soaks areas east of Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Rain showers soaked scattered areas east of the Mississippi River this morning and moved day of record-breaking heat.

Rain showers also were scattered along the California coast. but most were in Michigan, Indiana, eastern Illinois, western Ohio, western Kentucky, Tenne-

Weather Trivia True or false: Cloudy nights are



see, Alabama, Georgia and the

Carolinas. Those showers developed ahead of a cold front pushing across the Great Lakes region east ahead of a cold front, while and middle Mississippi Valley southern Texas cooled off after a and north of a stationary front in the Southeast

More than 11/2 inches of rain fell Monday night at Milton, Fla., and one-half to three-quarters of an inch fell at Pensacola, Fla., Birmingham and Anniston, Ala. and Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Fog shrouded parts of the lower Mississippi Valley Monday

Fair weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, but blustery northwest winds ushered cool air and temperatures in the 30s into the middle Mississippi Valley.

Clear skies and light winds allowed temperatures to drop rapidly in the Northeast. Readupper 20s by early this morning.

Readings remained in 70s overnight in south-central Texas. Monday included 93 degrees in Corpus Christi and Del Rio and 91 in San Antonio. The high for the nation was 98 degrees at Laredo,



Today's weather picture was drawn by Hal Bialeck, who lives on Hampton Drive and attends Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, cloudy with rain beginning late this evening, possibly heavy at times toward morning. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, rain. High

Central: Tonight, rain, possibly becoming heavy at times. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, rain in the morning then ending in the afternoon. Decreasing cloudiness toward evening. High 55 to 60.

East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with rain beginning where record highs for the date late this evening, possibly heavy at times toward morning. Low in the lower 50s. Wednesday, rain. High

Southwest Interior, West Coastal: Tonight, rain, possibly heavy at times. Low in the lower 50s.

Astrograph



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The world's exporters

About 364 million short tons of coal were traded

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tration reported. Of that amount, more than half came

(1728); Isaac M. Singer (1811); Theo-dore Roosevelt (1858); Emily Post colors in terms of anthocyanins and ca-

politician is he who says what everybody is thinking most often and in the loudest voice" — Theodore Roosevelt.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Poet Dylan Thomas was a native of Wales.

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Oct. 27, 1987

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

advocating the adoption of the Consti-

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The successful

1787, the first of 85 Federalist Papers, TODAY'S BARBS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Cook dark ties,

Today is the 300th [5 M T W]

(1872); Dylan Thomas (1914)

day of 1987 and the 35th day of autumn.

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25.2%

Percent of world coal exports

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TODAY'S MOON: Between

new moon (Oct. 22) and first

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Of what region of the

United Kingdom was poet Dylan Thomas a native? (a) Scotland (b) Wales (c)

Power dressers: the guys wearing

those electric plaids and glow-in-the

rotenoids. Has no one ever told them of

your resources with prudence today. Don't dip into your cash reserves just to

cater to a passing, extravagant whim. Save your nest egg for a rainy day. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Neither you nor your mate should try to pressure the

wishes today. Agreements reached won't be acknowledged for very long.

won't be acknowledged for very long. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt

to be a slow starter today, and do more

talking than producing. Also, avoid in-

only slow you down more.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conserve your physical, emotional and financial

cations that you might deplete your

supply in each area.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will prove

clates with flattery or bribes today

they are today and evaluate situations realistically. Use your logic instead of

quarter (Oct. 29).

BY PHIL PASTORET

because of rounding of

Conditions in general should be better for you than they have been for some lime, but you mustn't coast and let valunot find you an enjoyable person to be around today if you behave like a know-

views than to overstate them. Get a

ences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mall \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful how you treat the ons of others today. For example, don't loan something to someone else that was loaned to you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

judgment could be questionable in evaluating critical career situations today. Don't view them as being more beneficial than they actually are. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't attempt a difficult project today if the co-workers you have at your disposal are as inexperienced as you are. Wait until you have competent help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Manage © BHT, NEWEPAPER EXTERPRISE ASEN.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) From time to time you tend to be overly generous with the undeserving and later suffer regrets. Today you might repeat this pattern.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll only be hurting yourself if you are lethargic to-day. Don't let something opportune pass you by because you're too indiffer-ent to pursue it.

rybody had to stay on the trading

floor, but we more than made up

Willie Winters, a manager at

Connecticut daily

Monday: 225

Play Four: 1300

for it at the cocktail hour."

PEOPLE

Lighted lineup

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When fans of singer Barry Manilow spent a night outside a Hollywood box office to get a good place in line for tickets, the theater tried to cooperate.

"We had people here on Friday wanting to start a line but we said come back Sunday night," Pantages Theater manager Dixie Burton said Monday, when tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. But Sunday night, the theater eft its marquee lights on "so they

wouldn't be in the dark," and arranged for overnight security, Ms. Burton said. The fans "set up little tables had picnics and played cards all

night," she said. Manilow has scheduled eight performances at the Pantages between Dec. 25 and Jan. 3.

Honors for Sills

Sills, general director of the New York City Opera, was inducted into the Working Woman magasine hall of fame, which honors women for business achievement and creativity.

NEW YORK (AP) - Beverly

"Her voice once drew millions to the New York City Opera," said Anne Mollegen Smith. editor-in-chief of Working Woman, before the second annual awards ceremony Monday. "Now her managerial talents keep audiences coming and the opera Also honored were Beatrice

Coleman, president of Maidenform Inc., the intimate apparel company; Gertrude R. Crain of Chicago, board chairman of Crain Communications Inc.: and June-Collier Mason, of Montgomery, Ala., president of National Industries Inc., an auto-parts company.

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



BARRY MANILOW ... fans lining up

Hanging question

Walsh, who has about \$100 million a year to buy works of art, left the question hanging at a Country singer Kathy Mattea

arts reporters. we've talked about it endlessly," be a strictly private affair. you do in a market where you get serious estimates of \$20 to \$25 million?

Nov. 11. The firm suggests it may to Monday's Nashville Banner."



LONDON (AP) - John Walsh, director of the J. Paul Getty Japanese insurance company for Museum in Malibu, Calif., was van Gogh's "Sunflowers" at noncommittal when asked if he Christie's in London last March. would bid for Vincent van Gogh's "Irises" at auction in New York

"Irises," painted in 1889, will be

lunch given Monday by London says that when she walks down the aisle with songwriter Jon "It's a wonderful picture and Vezner on Valentine's Day it will he said."I don't know who the buyer is going to be — what can include "Walk the Way the Wind Blows" and "Love at the Five and Dime." insisted that the wedding

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

BEVERLY SILLS

... a working woman

become the second most expen-

sive picture ever, following the

record \$39.85 million paid by a

Private affair

would be small "I have to perform for cameras sold by Sotheby's in New York on all the time," she said, according

Alan Davis, a part-time church minister who is the executive director of the club, dedicated to free speech and expression of ideas, said Monday that the speakers were intrigued by the on creative ideas for the future.

28-year-old bride-to-be is looking for a place in Nashville to hold the Non-musician fame

Clark, host of television's "American Bandstand" for three decades, said his inclusion in the city's Walk of Fame of music was special since he is not a musician. The Philadelphia Music Foundation unveiled a bronze plaque Monday on the Walk of Fame outside the Academy of Music, where Frankie Avalon and Chubby Checker joined Clark. Clark, whose show introduced

countless musicians and dance steps to the nation over the years, the deficit when I first came here, lunchtime because almost evesaid his place on the walk was but unfortunately the Congress special "as a non-musician behas the last word about spending cause you accept on behalf of all money and they have been more of us who love music and can't willing to spend than I would have It was the 11th plaque honoring

Clark took over as host of the local "Bandstand" show in 1956, the next year selling the idea to ABC for "American Bandstand."

Short on ideas

steady financial markets. CLEVELAND (AP) - The City minute talks by eight prominent

Invited to speak at Wednesday night's dinner were economist John Kenneth Galbraith, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop, lawyer Eleanor Holmes Norton, Mesa Petroleum Co. chairman T. Boone Pickens, Wall Street financier Felix G. Rohatyn, and feminist Gloria

been." - President Reagan, in an Arthur Cuttens Bar & Grill in the Chicago Board Options Exchange

House Majority Leader Thomas Lotteru S. Foley, D-Wash., on talks aimed at reducing the federal budget deficit enough to reassure un-

"I set out to try and eliminate didn't do much business at

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Campaign Notes

Candidates to speak at Northfield

Candidates for town Board of Directors and the Board of Education will appear at a forum at the Northfield Green condominium clubhouse Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. Questions will be posed to the candidates by Alex Girelli of the Manchester Herald

and Alex Wood of the Journal Inquirer Edward O'Dwyer, president of the Northfield Green Condominium Association, said Tuesday that the format for the forum had not yet been established, but candidates will be uestioned about issues of concern to condominium owners as

well as other residents. The forum is open to the public. The clubhouse is located at 143

Handley wants rent panel formed

Mary Ann Handley, a Democratic candidate for town Board of Directors, has announced her support for the formation of fair-rent commission in Manchester.

Handley said this morning she made her decision after reading a report prepared by a study committee appointed by the Board of Directors. She said a fair-rent commission would provid protection for both tenants and landlords.

Though most rental units in town are in good shape, Handley said, there are some that are in poor condition. "I think a fair-ren commission could provide another route to improving housing in Manchester," she said.

Handley said there is little cause for concern that a fair-rent commission would lead to rent control. She said that conversion of rental units to condominiums, as some landlords have threatened to do, would have a small impact on the rental market since most condominiums are rented anyway.

UAW endorses Weinberg

The Northern Area United Auto Workers CAP-PAC Council voted unanimously to endorse Mayor Barabra Weinberg for re-election to the Manchester Board of Directors. Weinberg has been a supporter of the UAW and active in negotiating on the union's behalf in the past.

Board candidates attend breakfast

Democratic Board of Education members Terry Bogli and JoAnn Moriarty hosted a candidates breakfast recently at the home of Moriarty, in honor of Democratic Board of Education candidates Richard Dyer, Frank Maffe, Susan Perkins, and James Morancey. Attorney General Joseph Lieberman Democratic State Sen. Michael Miotti, and Democratic State Rep. James McCavanagh attended, as did Democratic town directors and Democratic candidates for town directors.

Road delay gets directors' ire

Two Democratic candidates for Board of Directors expressed their displeasure this week over the delay on the Vernon Street

Directors Kenneth N. Tedford and Peter P. DiRosa said they doubted the street will be ready by the time the first snow flies. "I'm not convinced by any stretch of the imagination that it will be ready," DiRosa said Monday. "The last three days have been gorgeous, and the work they did was minimal." Tedford said Monday that he also feels the project is falling

"It seems they're slipping behind in their schedule," said Tedford. "I am very concerned and disturbed about the activities

Handley wants new municipal center Mary Ann Handley, a Democratic candidate for town Board of

Directors, says she favors constructing a new municipal building In a news release, Handley said that locating the building there would "strengthen the comeback of Main Street on its upper

"At a time when the state of Connecticut is about to reconstruct Main Street physically, we can continue the process of restoring it functionally and symbolically," Handley said.

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Pricetag on school repairs climbs

Whether the projections will come true will not be known until at

least the end of the year, Maffe

said. Bids for Nathan Hale and

Verplanck went out Monday and

will close in a month, while

improvements for Bowers and

Waddell will not be put out for bids

until mid-November. The bids for

tee will know if the cost overrun

By Andrew J. Davis

Projected cost overruns for improvement to five schools may mean a new bonding issue for Manchester residents, said Francis A. Maffe Jr., chairman of the school board's building and sites-

approved an \$8.8 million bonding issue to improve Bowers, Nathan Hale, Verplanck and Waddell elementary schools and Manchester High School. However, the commit-

tee estimates the bond issue will not construction projects in the area be enough to even cover the cost for and the effect of the heavy demand

fonday at the Manchester Board of Education meeting. The meeting Projected costs for the four

elementary schools, once esti-mated at about \$7.8 million, now will run about \$1 million higher. It asbestos removal at the five schools school are added to the list of repairs, the school board may have mid-December, when the committo go to the voters to receive more onding money. Maffe said "They're guesstimates at the moment," said Maffe. He said he based his estimates on similar

projections will come true. Maffe He said the state has approved improvement plans for Nathan Hale and Verplanck, which is why

bonding for the projects, there are a rebidding if the prices are too high or cut out some non-essentis

rebidding," Maffe said. "There are

Among the improvements planned at the schools are: lighting the two schools will go out for bids walls and improvements to school

School board puts use policy on hold

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

A proposal to put a two-year limit on use of school facilities by religious organizations has been put on hold by the Manchester Board of Education.

At the board's Monday night meeting at Bowers School, revi- had asked the board last month to church group continuously moves a spot in the comm sions of the community use of school facilities were distributed to board members for study purposes. However, the board will not vote on the revisions until at least the Nov. 23 meeting, said James P.

Kennedy, school superintendent. The revisions, including the termination of the two-year limit were made by Wilson E. Deakin Jr. assistant superintendent and Wilfred Dion, building and grounds supervisor, at the request of the request at its Sept. 28 meeting after being unclear on a number of points second revision of the policy would in the proposal and after com- only allow church groups to use school board to help the community service costs for weekend and plaints by church leaders that the school space if there is damage to is obvious." Church members

"I would consider that heartening news." - Norman E. Swensen pastor, Trinity Covenant Church

revise the 11-year-old policy beforward in their plans to construct their own building cause there was no standard Members of Trinity Covenant schedule of fees and because Church and the Church of the midst of trying to obtain land to church groups placed the heaviest Living God protested the limit, "That's the best of our recollecfor a new church to establish itself tion of the changes requested by the in the community. The leaders of school board." Deakin said this morning. "I went over this carefully with Bill Dion. I hope the

relieved to hear of the proposed changes in the revised policy. If approved, all groups will ing news," said Norman E. tions, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and reapply for use of school facilities Swensen, the minister of the groups conducting town business Church. "I think the concern of the groups, though, may be charged

about five years before moving into their own building eight years ago.
"Now it remains unchanged." said the Rev. David Mullen of the 300-member Church of the Living God. "We were comfortable with the way it was. Two years with any limit was unfair. Deakin and Dion their current facilities or if the church is not long enough to build. Church of the Living God rents bertson School for services Mullen said the church was in the

> construct a church A second group composed of mainly charitable and community both churches said they were to be charged. A third group would be allowed to use school facilities "I would consider that hearten- such as Parent-Teacher Associa-350-member Trinity Covenant fall under the free category. Such

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rewrites will make it clear."

every year, as is the current policy

of the board. A new provision in the

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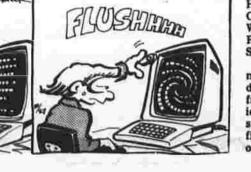


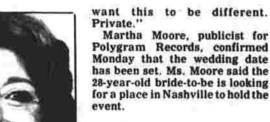












PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dick **Current Quotations**

interview with foreign television a musical figure with Philadelphia roots. ody now has a stake in it." -

Club of Cleveland has figured out how to get the most out of the time set aside for a speaker on its 75th anniversary program: five-

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Connecticut In Brief

Ferryboat captain to face hearing

BRIDGEPORT - A U.S. Coast Guard hearing will determine whether a ferryboat captain was negligent in the near-collision of his vessel and another ferry this summer in Long Island Sound,

Lt. Michael Scanlon, investigating officer of the Coast Guard Marine Inspection office in New York City, said Monday no date for a hearing has been set but there is evidence that Christopher Rhoehrig, master of the ferryboat Grand Republic, may have violated "rules of the road."

The Grand Republic and the Park City ferryboats came within 100 feet of each other when visibility on the sound was cut to between 500 feet and 600 feet by fog on June 21, according to Scanlon's report.

The ships, operated by the Bridgeport and Port Jefferson Steamboat Co., carry passengers and vehicles between Bridgeport and Port Jefferson, N.Y.

East Haven pays clean-water fine

HARTFORD - The Town of East Haven has agreed to pay a civil penalty of \$5,000 for unauthorized fill placed in the waters and adjacent wetlands of the upper end of Carolina Creek, the attorney general's office said.

The settlement was reached to resolve a complaint filed in 1984 by the State's Attorney's office alleging that the town had violated the Clean Water Act by placing the fill in the wetlands and creek without first obtaining a federal permit, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Monday. The fill was dumped in the late 1970s and early 1980s in

Woman surrenders in kid-porn case

conjunction with the installation of sewer lines in the area.

BRISTOL - A Plymouth woman surrendered to police and was arraigned with her husband on sexual assault and other charges stemming from a scheme to take pictures of nude children,

Nikolai Zarick, 32, and his wife, Robin Zarick, 26, appeared in Bristol Superior Court Monday, where each was ordered held on \$25,000 bond pending a hearing on Nov. 10 in Hartford Superior

Mrs. Zarick, who had been at large since her husband's arrest Friday, turned herself in to Plymouth police Monday and was charged with 21 counts of risk of injury to a minor and eight counts of second-degree sexual assault.

She was also charged Monday by Wolcott police with three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and one count each of risk of injury to minors and threatening. Arraignment on the Wolcott charges was scheduled for today in Waterbury Superior Court. Zarick was charged with 16 counts of risk of injury to a minor. one count of second-degree assault and two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault.

Smoko: Speaker changes his mind

HARTFORD - State Rep. Ronald L. Smoko has written a letter to all 92 Democratic members of the Connecticut House of Representatives, saying that House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg appears to have changed his mind about how long anyone should hold the leadership post.

In the letter released on Monday, Smoko said Stolberg was quoted in a 1984 news article as saying that "a couple of terms" in

Stolberg, a former college professor, was speaker during the 1983-84 sessions and won the post again for 1987-88. During the two years in between, Republicans controlled the chamber. Stolberg has indicated he intends to seek another term as

Smoko has said he is interested in becoming speaker after the 1988 legislative session.

New Haven authority untroubled

NEW HAVEN - For the first time since 1979, the New Haven Housing Authority has been removed from a federal list of "financially troubled" agencies.

Donna Robideau, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of was removed from the list because it has reduced operating costs and elminated its deficit.

But HUD said the New Haven agency remains on the so-called 'operationally troubled" list. HUD said the New Haven agency's reserve account is less than

40 percent of its \$7 million operational budget and it has too many vacant apartments. The agency operates 3,500 apartments and

Paving firms agree to pay state

HARTFORD - Two asphalt companies accused of rigging bids for state projects will pay the state \$160,000 as a result of a settlement of suits filed against them, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said today.

The companies, Peckham Materials Corp. of White Plains. N.Y., and Seymour Sealing Service of Hamden, were accused of allocating between themselves certain geographical areas of the state, refusing to bid on contracts in those regions. By doing that, Lieberman said, "these companies deprived us

of a fair price for their product." He said, however, that under terms of the settlement neither company admitted wrongdoing. "The state and the towns and cities spend an enormous amount of money on road paving and they deserve to benefit from a competitive bidding process. If competitors get together and agree not to compete, the free market is stifled and higher prices are an inevitable resul," Lieberman said.

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Admission is free but advance registration is encouraged to ensure choice of speaker. Optional Chinese buffet lunch is \$10. To register, call 647-6123, 647-6013 or 647-6130. Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Southern Conn. State University.

Candidate Profiles

Porter hopes for extra GOP seats

J. Winthrop Porter is fighting an image problem, The 46-year-old Republican, who vas a fill-in candidate for treasurer two years ago, has been questioned since his nomination about whether for town Board of Directors.

Porter admitted in a recent nterview that he made no effort in his 1985 campaign against Demoseven consecutive terms as treasurer. But he insists that his campaign for director is a serious

"My parents didn't name me 'Win' to be a loser," he said. A graduate of the University of Hartford, where he studied political science. Porter said he has always een interested in running for public office. For a number of years he had put off the idea because of other commitments, but when the GOP had an opening on the slate for directors this year, he decided to "When the chips are down, you

find out who really cared, and I said, 'Forget it, I'll do it this year." Porter thinks the Republicans, who have been the minority party since 1971, have to get out of the

J. WINTHROP PORTER ... serious candidate

to more than the three seats on the Board of Directors that are guaranteed to the minority party. While he suggests that gaining a six-member majority is unlikely, he does think it is possible for the GOP to increase its representation to four or five habit of thinking that they can win members.

At the very least, he hopes that this is something we'll have to one of the Republican candidates seriously consider," he said. receives more votes than one of the Democrats elected to the board.

Porter said the most important issue facing Manchester in the next two years is the direction of opment in town. He said the town would be a prime location for As far as budget priorities go, he

said that roads would be at the top

of his list. He said the town should

hold off on construction of any new sidewalks, as had been proposed for Tolland Turnpike, until repairs on existing sidewalks are completed. Porter would not take a stand on whether he supports bonding for mprovements around the proj Mall at Buckland Hills, but he said he is in favor of the mall itself. The Homart Development Co., the developer of the mall, has said that building the mall would be unprofitable without the improvements.

If voters approve the issuance of bonds for the project and the mall is built, the town is going to need another north-south road to accommodate Manchester residents headed to the mall, Porter said. He said the most logical move

would be to extend Broad Street north. That would mean that homes in the area would have to be

between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, which proponents say would resolve some of the differences between the two governments over fire and sewer service jurisdiction. "There is a

problem with it, but there would be

greater problems without it," he

One of those problems is the fact that the area of Howell Cheney School and East Catholic High School would be serviced by the town fire department, rather than he Eighth District. Porter said the turned over to the district, is closer than the nearest town firehouse on

Porter said he supports the establishment of a fair-rent comthe possibility that such a commis sion would lead landlords to convert their rental units to condominiums

Porter is a systems analyst for the state Department of Public Utility Control. He and his wife Joyce, live at 70 Columbus St.

DiRosa tops list of fund-raisers so far

Deputy Mayor Peter P. DiRosa, a Democrat who is seeking re-election to the town Board of Directors, has raised more money than any other local candidate so far, according to financial statements filed this morning in the fown Clerk's office.

DiRosa has raised \$4,670, accordstatement filed. Of that amount, \$1,115 was raised during the last filing period, from Oct. 8 to today. DiRosa's re-election committee has so far spent \$2,589.65

Financial statements filed earlier this month showed Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg in the lead. with \$3,865 raised. Weinberg had not filed her latest financial statement this morning. Among Republican candidates

for Board of Directors who filed statements as of this morning. Geoffrey Naab leads in the amount of money collected, with a total of \$2 131 94. Of that amount, Naab's committee has spent \$1,977.56. Ronald Osella, another Republitors, trails behind Naab with \$1,790 raised and \$1,216.38 spent.

seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, has raised \$1,620 and

Republican Theunis Werkhoven. also a candidate for director, has so far raised \$1,775 and spent \$1,077.48. Of the amount raised so far, \$1,280 was collected before Oct. 8, the last filing deadline for financial Republican John I. Garside Jr.,

who is also running for town director, has raised \$1,315 and DiRosa and Cassano each received a \$100 contribution from VOTEPAC, a political action committee made up of members of the local Democratic party. DiRosa Naab, Osella and Cassano each received a \$100 contribution from

Manchester attorney Lawrence A. James Morancy, a Democrat seeking his first term on the Board of Education, has raised a total of \$635 and spent \$166.19.

Republican Eugene A. Sierakowski, a Republican candidate for Board of Directors, applied for an exemption from the filing of

Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat Mall PAC has raised \$8,500 for the cause

ote on the bonding for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills has collected \$8,500 so far, according to a financial statement filed in the Town Clerk's office

Associates, has drawn \$8,000 of that amount from its business treasury. As of Wednesday, I-84 Associates

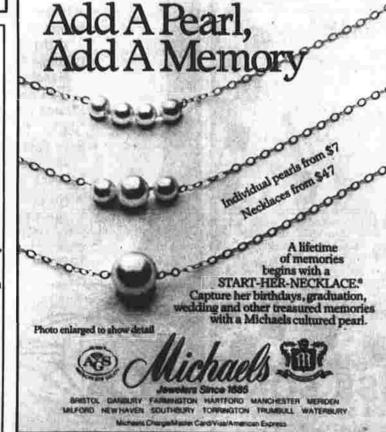
I-84 has proposed commercial ing both sides of the mall.

Factfinders: Buckland Bond ssue, a political action committee the referendum question, has advertising in local newspapers. H

finders says that Allied Printing Inc. has made in-kind cont estimated at \$998.

In connection with the referen dum, I-84 Associates has spent Partners, a Hartford public relations firm. It has also paid \$2,500 to Martin Masters Associates, a public relations firm based in

Martin Masters, president of Martin Masters Associates, said this morning his firm was involved also lobbying for a "yes" vote on in printing posters and arranging raised \$455. Of that amount, Fact- said that Factfinders would be inders has incurred expenses of working with I-84 in distributing the



may be exempted from filing if he are seeking re-election, filed a joint or she has not raised or spent more

expect to raise more than \$500 before the election on Nov. 3. "Dutch" Fogarty and Town Treas-urer Roger Negro, both of whom statements.

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Democratic Director James F. which candidates in the Nov. 3

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ZBA OKs club's parking lot despite neighbors' objections

member William R. Runde.

But the Cheney Historic Commis-

plication at its Oct. 19 meeting.

did 100 years ago." FitzGerald said.

Club representatives argued that

Harold Cummings, a partner in

board's decision violated zoning

regulations. He added that he is

preparing to appeal the board's

hearings, he said. The board denied

"This is unique in my 17 years of

his request to be heard.

preserve."

By Nancy Concelmon

The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted the Army and Navy Club a variance, allowing the club to build a 20-space parking lot at 22 Forest St., within the Cheney Historic District and a Residence AA zone. The variance was granted after two hours of testimony at Monday night's ZBA hearing in the Lincoln

Center hearing room. The variance

says that lot plans are subject to review by the Cheney District Historic Commission, and final The Army and Navy Club, which has about 1,300 members, argued that it now faces a lack of parking for its 1090 Main St. site weekday and Saturday afternoons. "Pretty much all the time, parking has proven to be a problem at the Army and Navy Club," said Manchester

attorney Leonard Jacobs, who epresented the club. The club bought the Forest Street land in March for \$121,000. A house built around 1870 for a Cheney mansion gardener is on the site. The club proposes to leave 19,800 square feet of the Forest Street property unpaved and maintain the Members said during tes- the variance was created by timony that they would fence and

Monday night's four-hour Zoning

Board of Appeals hearing was not

dominated by testimony for or

against the proposed Laserquest

musement center at 587 E. Middle

In fact, only about 15 minutes of

the hearing were devoted to Laser

Games of Hartford Inc. after the

board, acting on a recommendation

ney, rejected Laser Games' appli-

cation for a special exception

without prejudice - and without

"Perhaps it would be better if you

denied the application without

prejudice because the point is

moot," said Planning Director Mark Pellegrini. He referred to the

ZBA's Oct. 13 decision that Laser-

quest is not a permitted use in a

Board members agreed. "I

without any practical application." said chairman Edward

would be an intellectual exercise

Business II zone

Laser game backers

are muzzled by ZBA

decision.

our day in court."

landscape the parking area. control, and ZBA Chairman Ed-"We're prepared to do anything to ward Hachadourian agreed. The make this acceptable," said club Main Street property was given to the the club in 1919 by the Red Cross, but the title for the property

sion and neighbors of the proposed belonged to the town. Forest Street lot are opposed to the parking lot, which they said will title to the club with a restriction in encroach on the historic district the deed that required the club to and set a precedent. The historic remain at its 1000 Main St location Because of the growth on Main Street and the town's conversion of Judge of Probate William FitzGea former Bennet Junior High Schoo rald, the commission's chairman, building into apartments for the elderly, only four spaces are available on Main Street. Club said last night, "The creation of a parking lot damages the historic area. It changes the entire appearmembers also use the 34-foot-wide ance." The Forest Street entrance to the district looks the same as it about 12 cars, Jacobs said.

Hachadourian suggested the club "That's what we're trying to use the Forest Street parking lot next door to the club. The lot is a municipal lot controlled by the town's parking authority. the 70-year-old club is a civicminded neighbor. Testimony on the Jacobs said the authority had not club's civic activities from been contacted on the issue, but

members brought applause from argued that the lot is posted for only about 50 people who showed up to support the application. "The hisown parking lot," Runde said. "We tory of the town of Manchester don't want to infringe on the town "It's cause and effect." Hacha-Navy Club did not exist," Jacobs dourian said at the end of the meeting. The town created a need Jacobs added that the need for for parking with the club, and removed some parking over the years, he said. Hachadourian said that a compromise was possible. and suggested the historic commis sion have control over all aspects of the proposed lot except paying and drainage. The ZBA's decision al-

The variance also requires the club to maintain the gardener's house according to the commis-Laser Games of Hartford, said the at the hearing said the parking lot would ruin the appearance of the

lows the commission to establish

fencing, landscaping and lighting

Oct. 13 decision in Superior Court Wilfred Maxwell of 30 Forest St and will also appeal last night's the town's planning director from 1952 to 1957, said the lot leaves Cummings was informed that he frontage for the house 1,000 square would be allowed to comment on the feet short of the 18,000 square feet required in a residential zone. He proceedings but not on the applicasaid only 30 to 32 feet separate the "I disagree strongly that the point is moot," Cummings said.

"You're the people to whom an appeal is made. You're denying us said the gardener's house was He requested to be heard, leaving gardens. "Historically, this house the board the option of accepting or will be completely out of context." rejecting his testimony. Testimony during the ZBA hearing would create a record for Superior Court

rear of the house from the parking Laura Belfiore of 40 Forest St. originally bordered by grass and

FitzGerald agreed. "We are only going to preserve our heritage when the boards of this town make it clear that there will be no infringements on the historical



An anti-nuclear protester is dragged away after being arrested outside Electric Boat in Groton on Monday. The protesters tried to block the gates of the shipyard where nuclear-powered submarines are built.

Ten remain in custody after shipyard protest

remained in custody after protesters tried to prevent Electric Boat shipyard employees from going to work building submarines that will carry a new generation of nuclear

Police arrested 82 protesters Monday during the demonstration that was part of a coordinated national action against eight U.S. nuclear weapons manufacturing and testing sites. The demonstrations were staged to commemorate

"The Trident II, when it's deployed, will bring the world closer to nuclear war than it was 25 years ago." said protest spokesman Bill

GROTON (AP) - Ten people Boston, a member of the New ties played a tape of Gov. William

this month's 25th anniversary of the Cuban missile crisis.

Haven-based Coalition to Stop

got our point across."

"Not that the workers at Electric Boat are criminals. We are asking hem to choose - to try and convince companies like Electric Boat to make products that are good for people." Boston said. "We

The Navy plans to deploy the Trident II, or D-5, missiles aboard its Trident nuclear-powered submarines in 1989, Critics of the Trident IIs see them as illegal first-strike weapons because their New Haven Disability Rights Actiaccuracy, range and firepower vists, charged that "the dignity and enable them to destroy Soviet

Disabled ask DOT for buses

partment of Transportation offito guarantee access to the handi capped and disabled on state-run

But the 40 disabled citizens who istened to the testimony at a public hearing before the Transportation Committee on Monday didn't seem

convinced. 'We want to be able to go down to the corner and take a bus to work," said Shelley Teed-Wargo, chairwoman of a group known as Citizens for Accessible Transportation. "We want citizens with disabilities to be able to do the same things everyone else is able to do."

Deputy DOT Commissioner James Byrnes said the agency is awaiting approval from federal officials of plans for improving access to state buses.

He also said the DOT is spending 3 percent of its transit budget to mprove access, as required by the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration. Some of those testify ing accused DOT of treating the 3 percent requirement as a maximum, rather than a minimum. In addition, Byrnes said that the

state plans to buy 280 buses over the next four years, of which 240 will be equipped with wheelchair lifts Once those purchases are made. all buses running during off-peak hours will be lift-equipped and half of those operating during peak hours will have lifts.

Byrnes also said the state is still recovering from its purchase of 244 Grumman Flxible buses in the mid-1970s. Those buses had chronic engine problems and very few of wheelchair lifts on them worked. Those still in use are being retired he said Arthur Pepine of the Connecticut

Coalition of Citizens with Disabili-A. O'Nelll at a forum last year stating that the DOT was "going to make sure that every bus bought by the state will have a wheelchair Byrnes told the committee the

state was buying lifts for only 240 buses because the DOT felt that was Pepine, who is confined to a

wheelchair, said Connecticut has

"a bureaucracy that is not respon-Barbara Hunt, a member of the integrity of people with disabilities

FIRE CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE



SO... THINK FIRE PREVENTION

Take a minute, talk to your children, it's important.

Manchester Fire Department, 8th Utilities District



Bureau of Fire Prevention

To the Editor

phere that fills the air. The only

thing I don't like is fighting my

way down I-84 to get to the

Westfarms Mall or driving for an

That's why I'm voting for the

hour to get to the Crystal Mall in

Waterford, It's a chore!

Harvey Steeves

281 Woodbridge St.

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OPINION

Town directors: the best choices

The Board of Directors is the chief policy-making body in the Manchester government. For that reason Manchester voters should give a good deal of thought to the people they elect to that

There is a place on the board for representatives with varied political philosophies, interests and styles. The board historically has included such a mixture and has functioned success-

But the directors have to deal with a wide variety of matters and there is no place among the nine members for directors who take office with a narrow outlook, a limited agenda or a small constituency.

Because the responsibilities of the Board of Directors cover such a broad scope, there has never been nor will there ever be a board which. in its two-year term of office. has not made mistakes. That includes the outgoing board.

Voters cannot expect perfection and must judge ncumbent directors on the basis of their overall performance in office, which may mean overlooking some lapses of judgment.

In making its evaluation of the candidates, the Manchester Herald has concluded that the six incumbent members of the board who are seeking re-election deserve to be returned to office, some lapses notwithstanding. The most recent disturbing

.evelopment was the news conference Monday at which two Democratic incumbent directors publicly blasted the town administration for allowing too many top administrators to be away from their posts at the same on the part of Town Manager Robert Weiss, it is hardly the crisis that Directors Peter DiRosa and Kenneth N Tedford made it out to be. The suspicion arises that the two protesting directors were motivated less by their desire to win re-election as directors than by an effort to influence the internal race for the mayor's office that goes on within the Democratic Party.

An earlier gaffe, one still remembered by some voters. was the one committed by Mayor Barbara Weinberg when she wrote a letter, as mayor, requesting leniency in the sentencing of a convicted narcotics offender. Despite reservations on

those points, the Herald is convinced that the overall performance in office of those three directors, and the other incumbents on the board, warrant retaining them as directors. The Herald recommends a

vote Nov. 3 for: Stephen T. Cassano.

Democrat. Cassano, a professor at Manchester Community College, has been a director for 10 years and has played a significant role in some of the board's more

innovative accomplishments. such as the development of the Bennet Apartments. As president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and an active participant in the National League of Cities. Cassano frequently brings a broad state and national perspective to local issues. Peter DiRosa Jr.,

Democrat. DiRosa, owner of a chain of dry-cleaning stores, is completing his first term as a Democratic member of the board after a previous stint as a Republican, and he thoroughly enjoys public service. He brings businessmanagement expertise to the board, and like the other candidates endorsed by the Herald, he recognizes the need to improve town services while maintaining a stable tax rate. · James F. Fogarty.

Democrat. Fogarty, a director since 1981, has an intimate knowledge of town government as a retiree from the town fire department. His huge constituency has been described as that of the common folk. He is never afraid to speak his mind, and he even questions positions taken by his fellow Democrats.

· Geoffrey Naab, Republican. Naab, an attorney, is a well-informed, hard-working director who understands complex questions and tackles them from a common sense approach. Ap-

pointed to the board to fill a vacancy in 1986, he quickly became an articulate spokes man for the minority party and earned the respect and praise of his majority colleagues.

· Kenneth N. Tedford, Democrat. A director since time. While the situation may 1982, Tedford frequently is the board. But he is a dedicated worker behind the scenes, and he can be credited with playing a major role in development of the annual town budget. As an assistant attorney general in the state Department of Environmental Protection. he lends expertise in environmental matters as

Barbara B. Weinberg, Democrat. Weinberg, a director since 1979 and chairman of the board since 1983, keeps in close touch with the community most of the time and has a hand in almost every community function in her ceremonial role as mayor. She presides effectively at board meetings and takes stands only after a lot of homework and thorough

consideration of the issues. On Tuesday, Nov. 3, voters will elect nine people to the Board of Directors to guide Manchester through the next two years. But because voters can choose only six of the 12 candidates, the Herald has endorsed only six candidates.

Cassano, DiRosa, Fogarty, Naab, Tedford and Weinberg stand out as the best choices for the Board of Directors.

Deadline on campaign letters

Letters about candidates and issues in the Nov. 3 election will not be accepted after noon on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). 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 96040.



Open Forum

Town-Eighth accord should be approved

To the Editor:

I read and at times reread what was reported on the negotiating meetings between the town and the Eighth District An honest effort was made to reach an agreement on troublesome issues. The accord they gave us to approve is a testimony to those efforts. On one of the sessions the district

claimed that the sewer lines had a value of \$5.5 million. The town of Manchester said the fire station was worth \$713,000. In the exchange this might appear that the Eighth was being cheated. It is not. The sewer lines will always be assets of the district. In the exchange the town will manage them. It will have the right to make repairs, install new lines where and when needed, and regulate the fees. It is the only solution to a stinky issue. Aunifiedsewer system is badly needed to

ease the work of managing that depart-

The accord should be approved. After it is approved those residents that receive fire protection that have grievances can solve them by negotiating them with either

Manchester has been and is your town and mine. On Tueday, Nov. 3, let's vote for a better Manchester. Andrew Freda

87 Highland St.

Town-Eighth accord will destroy district

It is a sad day in the Eighth District when you find some of our leaders standing together, taking advice and defending those who have spent years trying i destroy us. Now those who have wanted to put an end to the district can sit back and watch us being divided, hurt and eventually consolidated by our own leaders. They are doing the job for them. Steven Penny and Ted Cummings must really be enjoying this flasco.

The main theme the negotiators give in their speeches to justify the foolish give-away of our sewers for a whiteelephant firehouse the town is lucky to get rid of, is that then we will have peace. What peace? At what price? The district will be split; anger and bitterness will make many vote for consolidation in the future. If the firemen think they are protecting themselves they are wrong. They are causing their own destruction. Too many people worked long and hard to save the district from being taken over. Now they feel betrayed, because the town is getting in negotiations what they couldn't take by

forced consolidation. The YES committee has painted a dark picture of what it will cost the taxpayer to keep the sewers. The trouble with that is their figures were wrong, and still are Most of their arguments are based on possiblities, not facts. Our sewer depart ment was never consulted when they made their speculations. The commissioner of public works, Sam Longest, is one of the strongest foes of the deal, and he knows more about the sewers than any of the negotiators.

Then when the town is told that it is wrong to put the questions on the November referendum, as usual they serve their own interests by keeping the information from the district. Again, instead of getting justifiably angry, the directors, who try to do the right thing by removing the questions from the ballot, are fought and the town is defended. Something is wrong

I believe there is a legal question as to making the Ambassador Drive residents leave the district and force them to join the town at a much higher cost. Yet, in their hurry to push this through, their rights are being ignored. That isn't the way the district works. I attended most of the

meetings on the negotiations and I feel we gave away everything we said was non-negotiable. To swap a multi-milliondollar sewer system for a firehouse that was costing the town hundreds of thousand dollars to maintain while not being able to

fully use it, was not a fair trade. For the preservation of the district, vote "no" on questions 3, 4, 5 and 6. Don't cripple the district by splitting us in half. Let's celebrate the 100th anniversary as proud and strong as ever.

Betty Sadloski

Buckland mall plan a great opportunity To the Editor:

Manchester residents: Be assured that the financing of bonds for the proposed Buckland Hills development will not cost you, as a taxpayer, anything. Having studied and evaluated all aspects relative to the upcoming issue, my realization is that the town of Manchester and its taxpayers have everything to gain and Let me explain the facts:

1. The \$13 million in tax increment bonds will cover the cost of public improvements or 380 acres of the development. These bonds, over a 15-year period, will be paid for by newly generated tax money from the mall and surrounding areas, which only indictment of several so-called "dummy teed the bonds with a letter of credit.

2. If more than \$13 million is needed for additional improvements, Homart must pay for the shortfall. 3. Using a 15-year projection, approximately \$71.7 million out of \$95.8 million in real estate taxes will go into the town of Manchester's General Fund

A development of this caliber provides a valuable tax base — superior to residential taxes - alleviating the need for the town to depend as heavily on residential taxes. What a wonderful opportunity for Manchester - our town - to be the site for such an exciting development! It will not only include the mall (incidentally, fomart is notorious for its high quality and eye-appealing architectural design), but a conference center and hotel, top-quality housing and well-planned professional and industrial space

As a voter and concerned citizen, take an active part in Manchester's future growth and development - keep it the leading community East of the River. Vote "yes" on referendum question No.

> Pat McLaughlin 106 Tanner St.

Mary Ann Handley does her homework

I wish to urge readers to consider casting their vote for Mary Ann Handley as a member of the Board of Directors in the Mary Ann. Manchester born and edu-

cated, raised and educated her sons in Manchester, while remaining actively involved in her community. She is a student — as well as teacher -

never giving up the discipline of careful research and using her keen intellect. But, I think perhaps the most unique talent Mary Ann would bring to the Board of Directors is her ability to listento all -to the elderly, to parents, to young marrieds to teens - and after listening, make wise decisions for our community. Please support her with your vote. She does her homework!

> Willie Schaffer 118 Porter St.



Jack Anderson

Oil-shale rights just given away

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel gave away royalties worth as much as \$210 billion on federally owned oil shale last year,

according to congressional investigators.

That was the conclusion of an unpublished House Appropriations Committee report obtained by our sociate Stewart Harris. The committee nvestigators were looking into a 1986 Interior Department agreement with speculators who held old mining claims to federal land in the West.

It is not yet worthwhile to extract oil from the shale deposits, found mostly in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. But entrepreneurs have been staking out claims to produce oil from federally owned lands

That's when prospectors and speculators were first allowed to buy mineral mining rights - for peanuts - on federal lands rich with oil shale. The scramble for claims lasted until 1920, when Congress put a stop to the giveaway. But the old claims to oil-shale mining rights on some 240,000 acres of federal land still linger.

Congressional criticism has been focused on the claims that Hodel agreed to honor on 82,000 acres of oil shale, staked out between 1872 and 1920. But Congress itself must share the blame: It didn't wake up to the possible giveaway until after Hodel had signed the settlement on Aug. 4, 1986.

The settlement stopped government efforts to overturn the claims. With a stroke of his pen, Hode had given up the taxpayers' rights to oil-shale royalties that could be worth \$210 billion - and were certainly worth at least \$34 billion - the investigators found.

Hodel's decision to settle with the claimants appears to have been based on considerations of legal strategy rather than financial gain or loss to the government. According to recent congressions testimony by Hodel aide James E. Cason, Interior was afraid that if it appealed and lost the lawsuit in question, TOSCO vs. Hodel, the department wouldn't be able to challenge other oil-shale claims in the three Western states.

In TOSCO vs. Hodel, a U.S. District Court judge in Colorado had forbidden the Interior Department to deny oil-shale claims even though the claimants had not maintained their claims as required by law. Claimants were required to spend at least \$100 a year assessing claims that were not being actively mined, and many of the oil-shale claims had been abandoned when low oil prices made oil shale a less attractive energy source.

Furthermore, investigations by federal and state agencies have concluded that many of the oil-shale claims were fraudulent. As long ago as 1919, a joint investigation by the Post Office and Interior led to covers 193 of the 380 acres - not your tax entrymen," who laid claims to thousands of acres of oil-shale land on behalf of speculators.

Few of the original oil-shale prospectors currently hold claims. Most of them have died or disappeared, and dusty county land records are the only remaining link to their dreams of striking it rich. Many of these old claims are now held by corporations that tracked down descendants of the original prospectors and bought the claims for next

Despite the sometimes shady background of the oil-shale claims, Cason told the Senate subcommittee on mineral resources that the rospects for overturning TOSCO vs. Hodel were

But the Interior Department attorney in charge of the Denver office told congressional investigators that she had been leaning toward an appeal - when Hodel's settlement killed that possibility. She said Hodel never asked for her pinion, even though officials in the Bureau of Land Management recommended her to the secretary as the best-informed lawyer on the case.

Easy divorce and unlimited abortions in the

Moscow nights

Soviet Union have tended to mask the fact that Soviet society is really strait-laced — and vastly ignorant about sex. Parents are ill-informed, and there are few trained sex counselors. Now, encouraged by Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost policy, Soviet sociologists are making the radical uggestion that sex education be taught in the schools. Fear of AIDS has encouraged those who are arguing for sexual literacy. Yes, we have no bananas

Residents of Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, have

had to put up with many shortages during the country's 7-year-old war with Iran. But you know things are getting bad when something like this can happen: An Iraqi woman somehow managed to glom onto a banana from a visitor. She took the reasure home to feast on later. But her young son found it. Not knowing what it was, the lad used the strange fruit as glue to stick up pictures of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — the man responsi or making bananas such a rarity.

Mauchester Herald Founded in 1881 PENNY M SIEFFERT DOUGLAS A BEVINS

DENISE A ROBERTS MARK F ABRAITIS SHELDON COHEN POBERT H HUBBARD

Weinberg abuses Note statement by police union

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

of Manchester, I support our support the present mayor, Bar-How could Weinberg think she

As a native and lifetime resident

Open Forum

office of mayor

was serving Manchester's best interest when she deliberately aided in putting a convicted drug dealer back on our streets? In my book, she not only showed blatant contempt for her constituency. but also unethical abuse of her mayoral office. Manchester voters: When you

another term under Weinberg. Don't put drug dealers back on our claims: "She Makes the Differ- to the polls and let our elected

> Martha E. Greene 34 Flower St.

Back Werkhoven for town director Homart doesn't

To the Editor:

Election Day is the day of the year that "We the People" have an opportunity to speak out in a collective voice and choose who ready been presented concerning of unfair taxing we want to represent us for the next two years. Those individuals that we elect, regardless of political party, should have proven to us that they truly wish to represent the people, that they are hard working, and that they will

not be puppets of special interests With that in mind, I would like to suggest to you, my fellow citizen. the name of Theunis "Terry Werkhoven who, in my opinion. fits the bill to a T. Terry has served with distinction for 20 years on the town of Manchester's Building Committee and given unselfishly of his time and expertise. He has also served on various community activities including serving as president of the Child Guidance Clinic in 1984-85 and in 1983-84 as chairman of the clinic's building

Terry also has a deep interest in how Manchester will develop in the future and has been involved in zoning and land-planning decisions confronting the town and has been an effective voice for the

So on Election Day I once again urge my fellow citizens to support and vote for Terry Werkhoven to represent us on the Board of

FICTION:

There is no risk to the Town

of Manchester taxpayers.

176 Ralph Road

interest and construction rates, General Fund taxes are collected from "the project."

The voters of Manchester should take note of the police union's failure to endorse Mayor Barbara Weinberg for re-

The police union objected, and rightly so, to her request for leniency for a convicted cocaine dealer. We expect our police to work hard to keep Manchester safe and in this case they did their job well. The result was a conviction of a man caught with \$250,000 worth of cocaine When Mayor Weinberg asked

go to the polls on Nov. 3, Iurge you for lenlency for this cocaine to vote to protect our children, our dealer it was more than a slap in town, our future. Say "no" to the face to the police, it was also a slap in the face to every citizen of Manchester who would like to see Manchester free of drugs. We As her campaign slogan promust remember this when we go ence". Unfortunately, it's a nega- officials know we will not tolerate giving leniency to convicted drug

> Gall Adams 6 Lorraine Road

need a subsidy

To the Editor:

Enough disinformation has althe pros and cons of the \$13 million/380-acre tax incentive bond resolution to be voted upon Nov. 3. Any further analysis of the "facts" will only add to the Suffice it to say:

Manchester taxpayers will (fire, police, water, sewdr, snow- many years to pay for improve /leave removal, etc.) on some 285 acres of commercial, retail and mall possible. These are: residential development (everything outside the 95 acres owned or operated by Sears/Homart). Over 15 years this expense may exceed \$10 million to \$15 million in

ers, i.e. M-I-84, Weinberg et al. must pay up the deficit in tax Circle Associates, etc., will re- revenue the town needs represceive windfall profits of \$6 million ented by the subsidy. This means to \$7 million in new roads and in a simplified way, that taxes utilities as they retain undeve- paid by the other taxpayers will be loped land tax assessments on inequitable unfair. utilities.

HIGHER TAXES

VOTE "NO"

MALL BOND

FACT:

Sponsored in the interest of Public Health,

Michael Dworkin, Environmentalist, 256 Ludlow Rd., Manchester

stop the project.

If the project is halted for other reasons

beyond the developer's control, the Man-

chester taxpayers may well be liable for the

entire cost of the bonds. At the present time

environmental sults and a ruling by the

State Department of Transportation may

these 380 acres are necessarily about \$22 million when it was Penney property, the company Buckland Hills mall referendur based upon assumptions of economic growth, future inflation, and the impact of pending and future litigation. Considering all the distribution center should have been assessed at about \$15 these factors, it could be many years before any significant

occupied in 1980

Town policy is to assess real

value. That would appear to mean

Instead, under a special agree-

ment between the town and

Penney, that assessment has been

carried since 1980 at about \$11

million, or a \$4 million lower

assessment than might otherwise

seem justified if the town were

Assuming a 50-mill tax rate, the

tax revenue on property assessed

at \$4 million, over a seven-year

period, amounts to about \$1.4

make up for the shortfall in tax

Deputy Mayor

treating all taxpayers equitably

million, slightly less than

percent of \$22 million.

estate at 70 percent of fair market done by an outside company. The

million. Using my assumptions from about 195 acres surrounding

and arithmetic, this means other and including the Buckland Hills

\$1.4 million more than they should bonds for as long as that takes,

revenue from the J.C. Penney possible \$30 million will not go to

And now, because it is such a who will make up this deficit in tax

large project to reassess the J.C. revenue. I plan to vote "no" on the

have over the past seven years to which can be up to 30 years.

But most importantly, why does the town have to become involved in economic incentive financing? This type of financing would more appropriately be used to help residential property buyers with lower cost home mortgages. Isn't it enough that we guarantee Sears/Homart an 11 percent ROI? Why can't Sears/Homart, a \$2 billion corporation, borrow \$13 million on its own?

Let Sears/Homart borrow the money and the same real estate tax dollars that would be used by them to pay the tax incentive bone debt can be used by them in the form of tax deferrals to liquidate their own debt. And Manchester stays out of the incentive financ A tax incentive subsidy

Sears/Homart is unnecessary for them to finance this project and not in the best interest of Manchester taxpavers Vote "no" on the Buckland mall

referendum question

Al Lutz 9 Stephen St.

Penney example

Two important principles seem to have been overlooked by the town of Manchester as its officials argue that up to \$30 million in tax dollars should be diverted from have to pay for municipal services the town's General Fund over ments to make the Buckland Hills Each taxpayer in the town

should pay his or her equitable

(fair) share of the cost of running the town A subsidy (tax break) from the town to one taxpayer simply A small group of land develop- means all the other taxpayers

some 265 acres and pass through Let's simplify the example of to future property purchasers the the 40-acre J.C. Penney Catalog cost of these "free" roads and Distribution Center in north Man chester to see what could happen Our town taxes are among the with the Buckland Hills mall.

highest in the state when we In 1977 the Penney company include all taxes, i.e. property, filed a construction estimate of \$20 fire, water and sewer. The million for the distribution center 47.30-mill rate is most misleading. with the town building inspector's And all taxpavers should realize office. Assuming "fair market that your taxes can only increase value" for that building was at from development of these 380 least (conservatively) 10 percent above that, then the selling price All tax revenue projections on for that building should have been

WEISS

special reappraisal study being

town's general manager said this

publicly recently Wouldn't you

like to have a direct voice in doing

roads, sewers, etc., needed in

north Manchester to make the

cost about \$13 million. But

because money will be borrowed

(bonds issued) by the town to build

them, these improvements will

actually cost \$13 million plus at

perhaps even \$17 million - in

Virtually all the tax revenue

Translated, that means the

the town's General Fund. Guess

least another \$13 million

interest charges

Buckland Hills mall possible will

According to town officials, the

your own reassessment?

DiROSA

TOWN DIRECTOR

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

As A Director DiRosa Voted:

■ To fund renovations to Manchester Public Schools To spur building and renovations to Cheney Mill District

To set aside one mill of tax dollars yearly for capital improvements To change town to self insurance program, saving Manchester thousands of dollars.

PULL LEVER 5A

"Manchester's First Choice For Leadership"



Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

enjoyed the special

pagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confi- boy. dence that Max and tion of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff

birthing room, using

After delivery

anytime. Dad even spent the night! The next day, Mom and Dad shared a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthday

come to "room-in"

THE FAMILY BIRTHING CENTER AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPIT

the prepared childwon't remember what a great time he had at birth methods they learned at the Center. The Family Birthing Center at Mancheste After Max's arrival Memorial Hospital. But his parents will never forget the wonderful experience. From the moment

Chances are, Max

they arrived, they

attention and personal care that are so hard to come by in some of the bigger hospitals. Throughout labor and delivery, Max's parents had the support of their own nurse in the her comfortable room privacy of their own

they celebrated with photo-taking, a cham-If you see a "birth Mom were getting the day" celebration in expert medical atten- your future, The Family 643-1223

Mom was settled into where Max was wellittle Max? For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call

Birthing Center would

be delighted to show

you their facilities and

offer you more informa

tion. After all, doesn't

your baby deserve

as warm a welcome as

suffered a \$44 million trading loss,

during stock activity from Oct.

through Oct. 22, which included

several days of unprecedented and

The firm said the loss stemme

mainly from its arbitrage opera-

tion. Stock market arbitrage is a

risky strategy in which investors

verge of profitable price jumps.

such as stocks of actual and

Arbitrage operations of big in-

when the market plummeted last

week, although the extent of such

potential takeover targets.

losses is yet unknown.

broad drops in stock prices.

Salomon Inc., the nation's big-L.F. Rothschild, for example,

gest municipal bond underwriter,

said earlier this month it was

shutting down its municipal bond

operation as part of a company-

wide restructuring. Another big underwriter, Kidder, Peabody &

Co., said it would sharply reduce its

Other major investment firms.

including Merrill Lynch & Co., E. F.

Hutton & Co. and First Boston Inc.,

are conducting reviews of all areas,

in an attempt to cut costs and adapt

to changing markets.
In addition to rising operating

costs, earnings for some firms face

expenses from the market's

ZIDD:27 BIPPY STRIKES UP A CONVERSATION WITH A 1946 WURLITZER JUKEBO, FORTIES

SPHERE OF INFLUENCE' AFTER DEADON AIRLINE DI-SASTER OR TOXIC

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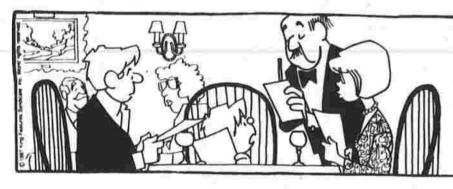












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By James Jacoby

one's own luck

When West continued the suit, Willy spades, ruffed his losing club with dummy's remaining trump, played to his diamond king and back to dummy's ace, and ruffed a third round of diamond ruffed in the ruffed at third round ruffed and ruffed a third round ruffed at third round ruffed in the ruffed at third ruffe his diamond king and back to dummy's ace, and ruffed a third round of diamonds. When that suit failed to split, he exited with a trump, putting East on lead with no more clubs to play. So East had to play a heart. Unfortunately West had the K-J-10-3, and declarer could not escape losing two heart tricks for down one.

4-2, he needed to wait for the right time to use communication to the Books.

dummy. He won the second club with THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson the ace, cashed A-K of spades, and then played K-A of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. Only now did he ruff his losing club in dummy, allowing him to ruff one more diamond to es "I'm not very lucky today," be-moaned Willy Nilly. He had ducked with a trump, putting East on lead with nothing left, but hearts. On the tablish dummy's fifth diamond. He ex the opening lead of the queen of clubs. with nothing lead, Charlie put up the won the ace. He then played A-K of spades, ruffed his losing club with However, dummy's heart ace and the

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Baking soda airs sour dishwasher By Polly Fisher

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may help. But if you don't want to run — POLLY the dishwasher even for that, try -

es. In many cases, it also does a fine Be sure to include the title.

job of pre-rinsing the dishes without Polly will send you a Polly Dollar need to run our dishwasher only every added dishwasher detergent. You can (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, try omitting detergent from the first Peeve or Problem in her column. rinse or soak cycle and only put it in Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of quite sour by the time they're washed. the compartment for the main wash this newspaper. results with this method, just put de-DEAR ALICE - If you have a tergent in both cups as usual, along

Clear up odors in the kitchen, base- lettuce. Looseleaf lettuce has nearly believe it or not — good old baking soda. Sprinkling a handful of baking with the tips in Polly's newsletter times as much calcium and 3 times as much iron, and romaine lettered soda on the bottom of the dishwasher "Eliminating Household Odors." This tuce has 8 times as much vitamin A before starting to fill it with dishes issue includes formulas for making and 6 times as much vitamin C.

will help absorb the smell. The baking your own air fresheners and potpourr soda will naturally wash out of the as well as ways to eliminate cooking washer when you run the machine.

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U.S./World In Brief

U.S. filmmakers die in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Two Americans making a documentary in Afghanistan died and a guerrilla guide was wounded when government soldiers ambushed them west of Kabul, U.S. and guerrilla spokesmen said today.

American diplomats in Pakistan identified the Americans as

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Lee Shapiro, director of New Jersey-based Shapiro Media Productions, and James Lindelof, a sound and camera man. Diplomatic and guerrilla sources said a third American was believed to have been with them, but his fate was not known. Ellen Hori, an employee at the company in North Bergen, N.J., said she was not aware of a third American traveling with the film crew.

Qaribar Rehman Saeed, a spokesman for the Hezb-i-Islami guerrillas, said the group got word of the Americans' death in a rare radio report from Moslem insurgents near Kabul. He said Hezb-i-Islami fighters had led the film team for five nonths through Afghanistan's northern provinces.

First Titan 34D is launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - The first successful launch of a Titan 34D, reportedly carrying a spy satellite, after two failures in two years is of "tremendous significance" to America's return to space, says the secretary of the Air Force.

The nation's most powerful unmanned rocket, bearing what the Air Force would describe only as a classified payload, lifted

off at 1:32 p.m Monday. If the payload were a spy satellite, the launch would make a major contribution to the U.S. capability for monitoring Soviet compliance with arms treaties, civilian experts said A successful launch would mean "we're out of the woods in

terms of the threat of being blinded in space," John Pike, a space policy expert for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, said before liftoff.

Fire cuts off Philippines' radio, TV

MANILA, Philippines - The government radio and television stations went off the air today after a fire broke on the second floor of their studios in suburban Quezon City. People's Television Channel 4 and Radyo ng Bayan (Radio of

the Nation) interrupted regular programming to announce there was a fire in the building and to appeal to fire departments to rush to the studios Conrado Limcauco, the station manager, said the stations had received up to seven warnings that the facility might be sabotaged by right-wing opponents of President Corazon Aquino.

The stations went off the air shortly before 9 p.m. Private television station ABS-CBN Channel 2, which shares the same

building, went off the air soon afterward. Fire officials said the blaze was brought under control about an

Drug war funds don't reach cities

WASHINGTON - One year after President Reagan signed legislation to wage a war on drugs, little of the money authorized for local anti-drug programs has reached the cities where the battles are to be fought, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said

The mayors released a survey of 42 major cities showing that less than half reported receiving commitments for money under the new law for drug education, treatment and enforcement

Fewer still had actually received any of the money, and the total received was just a fraction of the nearly \$700 million authorized by Congress for local programs. "This survey suggests that America has lost its first battle in the war on drugs by default," said Richard L. Berkley, the

Republican mayor of Kansas City, Mo., and president of the "We hope we can use the survey as an intelligence report on the drug war, convincing the president and the Congress that some

major improvements are needed in a war machine just a year old today," Berkley said.

Stock player shoots brokers, self MIAMI - Brokers fatigued by a frantic week of trading during

the stock market crash said they paid little attention to the familiar, friendly face of Arthur Kane, a longtime market player. walked into the manager's office Monday, and minutes later pulled a pistol from his briefcase and opened fire, killing the manager and wounding his broker before killing himself, police

"He had suffered some very serious losses in the stock market. He was distraught," said Marvin Hollub, father-in-law of the oldest of Kane's three daughters. "But other than that, there was no indication. ... When people lose money, they are upset."

Kane amassed a portfolio in the millions, The New York Times reported today. The New York Post, quoting an unidentified Merrill Lynch source, said Kane "had as much as \$8 million invested" in the stock market and that he "lost millions last

South Korea favors constitution

SEOUL, South Korea - A constitution paving the way for sweeping democratic reforms appeared headed for overwhelming approval today. Early returns show 94 percent of the voters

Election officials said at least 74 percent of the country's 25.6 million eligible voters cast ballots and that nearly all were expected to vote for the measure despite dissident calls for a

Korean newspapers in their first editions for Wednesday reported with banner headlines that the constitution had passed and said the government would formally announce its acceptance Friday.

Hundreds of radicals demanding a boycott of today's referendum and the overthrow of the government battled riot police in front of Myungdong Roman Catholic Cathedral in the heart of Seoul.

"Let's put it this way, what has schild Holdings Inc.'s disclosure of a major restructuring and a \$44 happened over the last two or three weeks of trading in the markets million trading loss this month reflects the pressures facing major brokerages that must deal with can't help but make me think senior management will take a hard look chaotic markets and rising earnat all their staffing, particularly if they have a feeling 1988 is going to

Analysts said the stock market plunge could force a speedup of layoffs and restructurings by Wall Street firms, which soon may face a

NEW YORK (AP) - L.F. Roth-

general business slowdown in addi-tion to market losses. The firms also must deal with growing operating expenses that in some businesses have outstripped growth in revenue as the big firms expanded various operations dur-

ing the bull markets in stocks and ened competition and reduced Reagan still

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is persisting in characterizing the stock market plunge as a correction despite another

calls plunge

'correction'

Reagan, in an interview with foreign television correspondents. said the 157-point plunge in the Dow on Monday - 8.4 percent of its value - simply may have been a case in which "the market overpriced itself and is now making a corrective change."

industrial average.

On the previous Monday, when the Dow plunged 22.6 percent of its value in the worst one-day drop since 1914, Reagan said it must have been "some kind of correction" and speculated that the panic had been triggered by people who saw "a chance to grab a profit." "Profit-taking" and "correc-

tion" are terms used by investors to described a downward swing in a generally rising market. The Dow has lost about a third of its value since its peak in late August and investors have lost about \$1 trillion

In other developments Monday:

-House Banking Committee Chairman Rep. Ferdnand J. St Germain, D-R.I., said he intended look into why the government owned Continental Illinois Corp. was permitted to become a major lender to stock options traders in

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the agency that insures deposits in commercial banks, rescued Continental in 1984 in the largest-ever government bank bai-lout and still holds about 60 percent The bank announced on Monday

that it may report a moderate loss in the fourth quarter because of a special provision of about \$90 million for large losses suffered in the market plunge by a subsidiary, First Options of Chicago Inc. "We intend to find out what the uncharted water," St Germain

Meanwhile, he said his committee will meet in private on Thursday to hear from New York Stock Exchange Chairman John Phelan. —The Securities and Exchange Commission issued a statement i support of the exchange's decision to close at 2 p.m. — two hours early - for the rest of the week. In response to extraordinarily heavy olume, the exchange curtailed trading hours Friday and Monday and had previously announced a 2 p.m. closing for today.

U.S. Marshal Pasquale Mangini stands with a rare 1963 Ferrari in Woodbridge

Wall Street firms face streamlining

be a difficult year," said Perrin

Long, of Lipper Analytical

L.F. Rothschild said Monday it

was substantially reducing its

ing in layoffs of about 150 of its 2,200

employees. It was the third major

firm in the past two weeks to

announce it was closing or scaling

back that area because of height-

the car, which was seized in connection with a drug case. Mangini said people earlier this month. Marshals have who have money tied up in the stock rejected bids exceeding \$1.5 million on market will have a problem bidding.

Crash dampens bids on Ferrari

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rare Ferrari race car, on the auction block for more than \$1.5 million, sits unsold in a federal marshal's impound lot in Connecticut. Officials blame the stock market's nosedive for holding down the bids. All the bids, including some exceeding \$1.5 million, were re-

Federal marshals, who confiscated the car from the estate of a murdered, accused drug dealer, demanded minimum bids of \$1.5 million. They and Ferrari experts Mangini said . "The stock market thought the sleek, red, two-seat Ferrari 250 GTO might bring as much as \$2 million. The coupe was built in 1963 - one

of only 36 ever produced. Only 32 rationale is for allowing the holding survive. This car was last purcompany to leap off into this risky. chased in 1982 for \$345,000, but \$1.57 million.

forms to 75 people who inquired England, Japan, Monte Carlo and They opened the 16 bids behind closed doors on Monday in U.S.

Marshal Pasquale Mangini's New Haven, Conn., office. Mangini said several bids topped \$1.5 million, but none complied with all four requirements: minimum

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shals' form, postmarked no later crash came right in the middle of than Oct. 22 and accompanied by a our bidding process. If you've got certified check for 10 percent of the your money tied up in the market, I guess you've got a problem.

highest bid was, but sources who declined to be identified said they believed that it was \$2.3 million. Some of the wealthy foreigners who had told Mangini and private agents in this country that they would bid have not done so. Mangini said in a telephone interview. "I'm sure the financial picture in Act of 1984, which allows the the last week is having an effect, "

Mans and on other road courses in Europe in 1963 and 1964, was seized after the accused drug dealer was A federal judge allowed the marshals to sell it under provisions of the Comprehensive Crime Control

of drug dealers.

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sidents turned out Monday nigh for an open forum on the quality of water in Coventry Lake. The forum was held at the Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School. "The lake is in overall good

Kortmann, a member of the Con-servation Commission and an environmental consultant, led the Council members Rose Fowler,

shape," said Robert Kortmann.

Joan Lewis, Richard Hines, Blanche Strater, and Patrick Flaherty were present. According to Kortmann, the lake

is a healthy fishery, and a habitat has never becomes overpopulated with weeds because it quickly becomes deep, Kartmann said Over the years, management of the lake level has been good, and, as a result, underwater life received the proper amount of light and oxygen,

The forum was a first step toward maintaining the quality of the lake.
"The point of this forum is to build the scope of work for a preservation effort," said Kortmann. "Preservation is less expensive than restoration.'

restoration and preservation of akes throughout the state. Kortmann wants to see Coventry get some of that money, and he is coordinating the effort to apply for

There is no deadline for application because the grant program will likely continue for several years, Although there are more than 200

said Coventry would be given priority consideration for a grant because the lake is heavily used by percent of the diagnostic study of he lake, and 50 percent toward mplementation of the study's

Some residents complained that over the last two years, the level of the lake has posed a safety risk. "Are tremendous fluctuations in the lake level good?" asked Jerry

separate portions of it.

Obituaries

John Willard Hovey

lived with his daughter



Norwalk Mayor William Collins, left, ments were translated by Ginevra listens to Gustavo Aviles, mayor of Mason. Norwalk and Nagarote have an Nagarote, Nicaragua, Monday at a news unofficial sister-city relationship. conference in Norwalk. Aviles' com-

In May, the state Legislature Dilocated about \$1 million for the

NORWALK (AP) — The mayor of a Nicaraguan city asked for friend-ship from Norwalk officials during Nagarote Sister City Project was a zation attempting to build peace and understanding between Norwalk and Nagarote, the United his first visit here, and said that members. It has raised money and residents in his war-torn commun- arranged unofficial visits by city ity hope for a peaceful relationship residents to the Central American with the United States.

"For the last six years, we have About four months ago, Norwalk peen faced with destruction, burn- Mayor William Collins appointed a ing and assassination." Gustavo committee to search for an official Aviles, mayor of Nagarote, Nicara- sister city in another country after gua, said through an interpreter at controversy over the city's unoffia news conference on Monday. cial relationship with Nagarote. "They have a burning desire to go Collins, who has traveled to the other way and rebuild." his city as people "who more than thinks an official alliance, possibly

Aviles, 25, arrived in Norwalk on On Monday. Collins said the ship between the countries."

Bidding delayed on Cheney Hall

phase of interior work on the renovation of historic Cheney Hall feld Associates of Glastonbury.

The bids were to have been grant of \$35,000 for the project, to Plans also call for removing plaster

Donald Kuehl, chairman of the \$35,000. But there is a possibility the a new main electrical service box.

committee decided to delay the it, increasing the amount available When renovated, the hall will be

Doris (Butkus) Novakowski, 94.

of Lakewood, Calif., died Thursday

at Chateau Retirement Home, Long

Beach, Calif. She was the widow of

Charles Novakowski and mother of

Besides her son, she is survived

by three other sons. Charles Nova-

kowski of Rocky Hill, Vete Nova-

kowski in California, and Raymond

Novakowski in Florida: 10 grand-

children; and five great-

A memorial mass will be at a date

and time to be announced in

December at St. Margaret Mary

Church, South Windsor, Burial will

be private and at the convenience of

Carmon Funeral Home of South

and was taken into custody, police

Duffy was charged as a fugitive

from justice. He was held on a

A spokesman at the Collin County

John Novakowski of Manchester.

opened Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. which it must add a minimum of walls and ductwork, and installing

Hall Foundation, said Monday the and the matching money along with hall has been virtu

Doris Novakowski

The bid opening for the first questioned the scope of the work.

has been delayed until Nov. 4 so that included more in the scope of the

e project can be divided into project than the committee had

building committee of the Cheney grant will be increased to \$50,000

The funeral was held at the Dunn the family in St. Catherine's

A Manchester man was arrested Police said they went to 77 Monday after police were notified Lockwood St., and Duffy wasn't

by the authorities in Texas that he there. He arrived shortly afterward

Duffy, 28, of 77 Lockwood St. had \$50,000 cash bond and was sche-

two outstanding warrants against duled to be presented this morning him. Manchester police said they in Manchester Superior Court.

asked that Duffy be apprehended Warrant Division said that the

mmediately because a Texas warrants against Duffy were for

officer had spoken to Duffy on the two counts of aggravated assault.

phone and Duffy threatened to flee He said that Duffy used to live in

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John Willard Hovey, 93, of

Houlton, Maine, died at his home on

Oct. 20. He was the husband of the

ate Lillian (Murray) Hovey and

father of Jeanette Wiggin of Man-

chester, with whom he had lived for

He was born in Newburg, New

Brunswick, Canada, and partici-

pated in activities at the Manches-

-Besides his daughter, he is

of Presque Isle. Maine; five grand-

children; and four great-

A Manchester man was arrested

by the South Collin County Warrant

Service in Texas that Paul Robert

were contacted a second time and

Police said they were informed said.

was a fugitive from justice

Nagarote, said he supports the up there, also said he has tremend-Aviles described the residents in relationship with Nagarote, but he ous support from the people of the anything want a friendly relation- with a European city, might have

Saturday. He will spend two weeks committee has decided to keep the sister city group said they would in the area, giving speeches. Norwalk-Nagarote relationship un-meeting with city officials and official because they want to purchase desks for the students. clergy. This is his first visit to the maintain a "non-political selation-United States.

Norwalk formed ties with Nagarote.

Norwalk formed ties with Nagarote in March 1986. The Norwalk-City Project is an informal organi-

with the money available. The work involved includes dis-

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the stage so that it can be replaced

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Kuehl said that once the bids are rented for social events.

States and Nicaragua." Aviles said about 50 residents in

his city of 32,000 have been killed in the civil war between the Sandinstas and the American-backed Contra rebels. But he said the residents "have great hope" that peace can be achieved between the two nations Aviles, who said he is the first mayor of the city who actually grew

He said about 40 percent of the Nagarote population is school-age children. After hearing that, the

Aviles also had other items on a wish list, including medical instruments, an ambulance, a sports

Stock prices up in heavy trading

The Dow drop helped to wipe out much of the average's nearly 290-point recovery of last Tuesday and Wednesday, and left Wall Street's best-known indicator only about 55 points above last Monday's

Analysts blamed the latest slide in part on a string of sharp losses overseas. During the past week, the U.S. and foreign markets mirrored each other, with one market rising or falling because of the performance of another.

Monday's activity proved

ment committee at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Some investors who bailed out of the markets needed to raise cash; others sold out because of pessim-

director for Edward D. Jones & Co., a St. Louis-based brokerage firm that serves small investors in 38 Analysts say Monday's decline is proving a blow for small companies that need to raise money for

vous investors have been pulling money out of small companies an putting it into bigger ones. Today seemed to be a particularly devastating day for the over-the-counter market, and the over-the-counter market is where most young companies start out their lives," said Harry Miller,

Lane, Space, Smith & Co, in multiple contusions, and was listed The NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks fell 9 percent, or 29.55 points to 298.90. Since Oct. 13, the day before the market's slide began, the OTC index has fallen 31.3 percent or a bit more

than the 28.5 percent decline by the Court. A total of 308.82 million shares changed hands on the New York
Stock Exchange, which made Monmortally wounded in Los Angeles in changed hands on the New York day the sixth busiest session.

American stock exchanges an-nounced they would close two hours early through Friday.

Also closing early for the rest of the week will be the over-the-

counter market and trading in stocks, stock-index futures and Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Board Options Exchange and the Midwes

The stock market's collapse also led to violence Monday. An investor who reportedly suffered heavy U.S. traders had hoped this week would be calmer following last week's turbulent sessions, but Monday's activity proved

"There's a spreading feeling of pessimism, which really didn't exist last week," said John D. Connelly chairman of the invest.

and an I-384 exit ramp, police said. Police said Rodney E. Oliver, 37. "It was a panic and it's still to of 22 Channing Drive, who was driving east on Spencer Street some degree continuing," said Morton L. Brown Jr., research to go thought the interpretation that to go through the intersection when James Briggeman, 21, of Avon, pulled out in front of him from the exit ramp, causing Oliver's car to strike Briggeman's car. The force

Briggeman, Oliver, and Oliver's wife, Nancy, 38, and son, Rodney Jr., 9, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Rodney Oliver back and wrist, Nancy Oliver was treated for injuries to her shoulder and knee, and Rodney Oliver Jr. was treated for a foot injury, a were released. Briggeman was admitted with

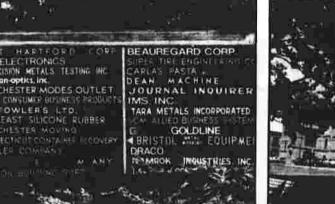
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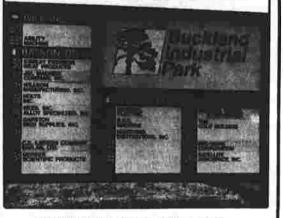
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BUCKLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK Produces Millions in Tax Revenues



CLOCK TOWER APTS. Tax incentives help develop 400 new apartments in old Cheney Mill District.

Incentives to attract new business work for Manchester. Incentives helped create industrial parks and attracted the J. C. Penney Distribution Center to town. Tax incentives helped turn the deteriorated former Cheney Mills into over 400 apartments. This growth brings new tax dollars, new jobs. and new housing to the community.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP KEEPS MANCHESTER ON THE MOVE Vote Democratic On Nov. 3rd

FOCUS



Artist gets right to the core of her work

By Nancy Pappas

ives in Florida.

With her broad smile and hearty laugh, Prisca Kennison does not seem like a woman who'd involve herself in voodoo or witchcraft

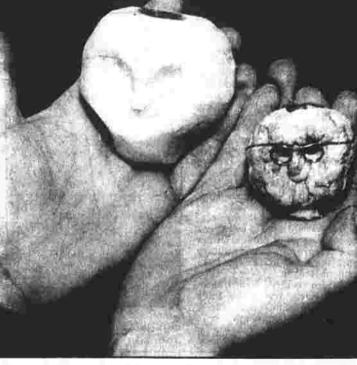
Yet she has filled a closet shelf with shrunken heads, each one a mass of wrinkles. Nearby sits a box brimming with tiny beady eyes, ready to set into the sunken eye sockets of the wizened faces. An entire bedroom in her apartment at the Velvet Mill on Pine Street is devoted to the duction of miniature head and the accompanying bodies Fortunately, Kennison's "vic tims" are botanical in nature. For almost 10 years, Kennison

has been turning large golden delicious apples into traditional Although she started out small - bringing five dolls to her first craft fair and selling out in five minutes - she now creates about 200 dolls each year. She sells them at three annual craft fairs

two in the summer in Berlin, and the Christmas crafts expo at the Hartford Civic Center. Most of her dolls represent days gone by. Homestead farmers in suspenders stand near their wives, who wear full prairie skirts and lace bodices. A courtly gentleman in a double-breasted black jacket escorts a woman wearing an elaborate peach-colored velvet

However, Kennison has also crafted a limited number of more up-to-date characters. One is Marvin, who sports a blow-dry "do," a bright red blazer and plaid pants. "He's retired and living in Florida." Kennison

suit and feathered hat of the



The apple heads shrink tremendously after they are carved. The one on the left is fresh, the one on the right is

Then there's Mildred, a jogger with tightly-permed gray curls. She's sold in a velour warm-up suit and sweathand, and she holds a tennis racket in a vinyl

"You've got to have fun with something like this, you just can't take it too seriously. Kennison said last week, as she introduced her characters. "Each of these dolls has its own personality, and most of them are pretty humorous." The personalities are shaped during the six weeks that the apples are drying. Kennison said. "When you first carve the

faces, each looks pretty much like the other," she explained. "By the time they've dried, each one has developed its own character. You can look at it and just know what kind of clothing would be appropriate.

That clothing is what determines the price Kennison will charge for a particular doll Long Victorian dresses, prairie skirts and overalls take the least effort, so Kennison charges about \$22 for dolls dressed in those outfits. Clothing for the

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fashioned deacon's bench.

Mildred the jogger is usually

shown in the midst of some

If kept out of the direct

energetic endeavor.

Kennison puts an apple head onto one of her doll bodies. She also paints in her

spare time. Nor surprisingly, dolls often appear in her pictures.

You can make your own apple doll Rub the entire surface with hole in the neck of the doll head.

Anyone can make an apple doll, Prisca Kennison said. She has been making them for about 10 years, and has taught many beginners' classes. The first step is to get a large golden delicious apple. Apples

purchased in October or November are best, Kennison said, because they are freshest Peel the apple and rub the surface smooth with the edge of the knife blade. Carve a rough face — round eye sockets, a slightly pointed nose and a orizontal rectangle for a mouth. Don't forget to smooth the lower part into a neck.

emon juice to minimize the browning. Then push the apple head onto a large nail that's been driven through a board. Leave the apple in a cool, dry place for about six weeks.

In the course of those six weeks, the apple will lose about 60 percent of its volume. When it's fully dried, it is quite hard to the touch. The heads may now be stored for a year or more. Kennison has egg cartons filled with heads that she dried last

When you're ready to make a

in for eyes and added wire glasses, if you wish. To make the body, use 18-gauge wire that can be bought

in a hardware store for about \$2 per roll. Each doll body requires two yards of wire. Make a long loop to represent each arm and each leg. Make a smaller loop to insert into the neck, then wrap the remaining wire around the middle, to form the chest and

Using strips of old tee shirts, wrap the arms, legs and torso. There's no need to make the limbs too plump. Use a small doll, push black bead-topped pins knife or screw driver to pierce a

then insert the wire neck. For the coiffure, buy dolls' hair at a craft store or stretch bits of curly chenille, mohair or wool that has not been spun into yarn. She creates hands from bits of

purchased dolls' clothing. Many outfits designed for Barbie and other fashion dolls will fit apple head dolls, Kennison said. Because the limbs are made from wire, the dolls are fully poseable. Kennison frequently

mitten shapes.

light pink felt, which she cuts into sunlight, the apple heads on these dolls will last about 10 Clothing may be homemade, or years, Kennison said. They never rot or attract insects, she said. However, she was recently asked to recreate an apple head for an antique doll in a museum. Its original head had been nibbled away by mice. "So keep your dolls away from mice! displays her characters seated in Kennison warned.



Philatelic gems could be in attic shoebox

A book like this opens vistas. One of these rarities might lie undiscovered nearby in an attic shoebox or a unk lot from a club auction.

The Straits Settlements Large "4" - on faint "4" -(can't see it here) — on a 5-cent stamp is worth more than \$10,000 and a copy might still be kicking around on a cover somewhere. The Guatemala upside-down Small Quetzal is more likely to turn up because it exists on 2-cent, 5-cent and 20-cent values. The fiver shown here is the scarcest, running to \$4,000 mint. The Western Australia 2-cent Swan is supposed to be

in yellow. A few that were printed in lilac appear at auctions occasionally. The latest was on March 11 of this year, costing the buyer \$2,640. Taiwan collectors hate to admit that the portrait of

their beloved Sun Yat-sen is inverted - they'd rather say it's the frame The last stamp is an utter oddity because it is just the way it should be and yet it is scarcer than the same thing with an "s" tied to the end of the word "Shilling." They made a hundred of the plurals (dead wrong), but after they had noted the error they went on to make only 35 correctly surcharged. Scott lists the correct

ones at \$15,000 mint and the errors less than half that.



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Weird. Man bites dog There are nine U.S.A. issues in this new book ncluding the Brattleboro 5-cent provisional worth more than \$60,000, the 4-cent Grant with the Type III Schermack perforations, and the Bluish Paper Scandal

It is all fond hopes anyway, but ideally we should start with the first volume of "Philatelic Gems" that had 16 items, then continue with the second and its 13, and after digesting this latest one we would be ready

Members of the first reunion of the 11th

for a philaelic "quick pick."

Most of the first 16 are familiar to stamp clubbers: the St. Louis, Boscawen and Lockport Provisionals, the Waterbury Running Chicken, the Orangeburg Coils and the 24-cent inverted Jenny airmail.

Then in the second edition there is the blue 1-cent 1861 Franklin with its missing scrolls and ornaments, the grill - usually found faked. The word is out that rate stamps are getting scarce.

so look sharp — you just might be lucky.
All three of the "... Gems" are available in soft cover at \$7.95 postpaid (\$15 for 2, \$22 for 3). For \$15 you can get a hardcover copy of No. 3 signed by the author,

Tonight: The last meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at the Center Congregational Church 6:30 to 9 p.m.). After this one the club will move to larger quarters at the Whiton Memorial Library. There will be a "clothesline exhibition" tonight (album pages hung up), and then on Nov. 22 - the annual MANPHIL at Illing.

United States Marine Corps Fleet

his former buddies from the 11th

Engineer Battalion at last year's

Chicago Vietnam Welcome Home

Parade, he decided to organize a

out a call through veterans' maga-

zines for a reunion of officers and

enlisted men who served in Viet-

nam from 1966-1969. Men came

from as far away as Florida and the

"Congratulatory letters were re-

"The president wrote: 'Your

ccomplishments in defense of

in Vietnam were to build bridges

Guest speaker for the reunion

was retired Maj. Bruce Archer,

who served in the Marine Corps for

The battalion's prin

state of Washington.

"Forming a committee, he sent

About Town

Post plans Halloween dance

Anderson Shea Post 2046 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Halloween dance on Saturday from 5 p.m. to I a.m. at the post home on East Center Street. A ouffet before the dance will be from 7 to 8 p.m. and will feature salad, Italian bread, pasta, chicken, baked beans, cold cuts and cheese. Music will be provided by the Sharpshooters Band. Tickets are \$7.50 per person or \$6.50 for those in full costume. Prizes will be given.

Inner strength on agenda

Manchester Community College is offeirng a free workshop on the dynamics of inner strength on Nov. 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center. Gloria Woodward will conduct the group. To register, call 647-6057. All workshops are open to men and women.

MCC offers European tour

Manchester Community College is offering a winter European tour to London, Paris and Amsterdam departing Dec. 27 and returning Jan. 10. Led by Professor Howard S. Bergman, the tour will visit each city's historical and tourist sites. Participants may receive college credit for the trip, but the

The cost for the trip is \$1,545, which includes air transportation, accommodations in first-class hotels (double occupancy), special guides and museum admission fees, motorcoach transportation between cities, taxes, and continental breakfast, daily. For more information, call Dr. Bergman at 647-6128.

Church holds rummage sale

The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., will hold its annual fall rummage sale on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to I p.m. The sale will be held in Fellowship Hall of the church, and will include good used clothing, furniture and tag-sale items.

Officers installed

The joint installation of the Dilworth-Cornell-Que Post 102 of the American Legion and its ladies auxiliary ook place Oct. 17, led by Commander John F. Baer. Past Commander John Mayne installed Dolores Pinwar as the 64th commander of the post. She is serving her third term.

Other officers installed were Bert Micha vice commander: Robert Hadden, junior vice commander; Fran Leary, adjutant; Robert M. Hume, chaplain; Robert Arson, historian; Lloyd Smith, finance officer; George Atkins Sr., judge advocate; Past Commander Norman Livingston, service officer: Leonard Dufour, sergeant-at-arms

To our readers

"About Town" notices are published daily, but they are prepared in advance. To allow enough time for processing, please submit your notices, two weeks before the event. They should be typed or neatly handwritten and should be double-spaced. Include the date, time, place and brief description of the event. Include a telephone number at the bottom in case there are any questions. For events that have already taken place, notices will be published as close to the event date as space permits. Our address: About Town, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Ladies auxiliary meet

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will participate in the dedication ceremony of the 101st birthday of the Statue of Liberty on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the monument. VFW Auxiliary President Doris Laferrier will be among officers who attend.

Spaghetti supper set

A fund-raising spaghetti supper with entertainment will be served on Nov. 6 at the Bolton Elementary School sponsored by the Bolton ABC's, an arts, band and chorus support group. There will be two seatings, 5: 30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4, general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and children 10 and under. For tickets, call 647-1396.

Exercise class at YWCA

The Nutmeg banch of the YWCA will begin a new session of Body Design on Nov. 3. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks. Body Design is an exercise program to firm and tone muscles. Preregistration is required and may be made

Child health clinic set

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will hold a child health clinic on Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 3 North. The clinic provides health guidance, immunizations and testing by a pediatricic nurse at no cost to families who meet financial

All children must have a physician who is available to offer medical care as needed. Children from 2 months to 5 years old who live in Manchester or Bolton are eligible to use the clinic. For more information, call 647-1481.

The guidance department of Manchester High

School is sponsoring a vocational-technical mini-fair on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Representatives from 32 schools with vocationaltechnical programs will be present.

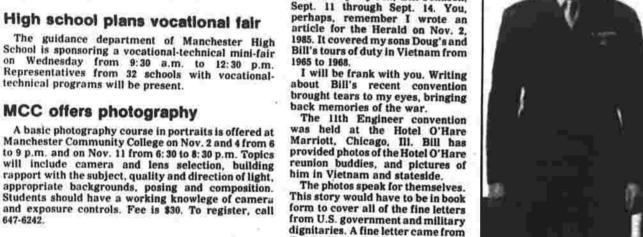
MCC offers photography

A basic photography course in portraits is offered at Manchester Community College on Nov. 2 and 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Nov. 11 from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. Topics rapport with the subject, quality and direction of light, appropriate backgrounds, posing and composition. Students should have a working knowlege of camera and exposure controls. Fee is \$30. To register, call

Army & Navy Club has election

Elections of officers for the Army & Navy Club were held Oct. 21 at the club on Main Street. Russel Mathiason is serving the second of his two-year term. Re-elected to another one-year term are Ernest Pain, secretary; Ernest Sherman, financial secretary; Edward Jasitis, assistant secretary; Bob D'Abate, chaplain, and Malcolm Adair, sergeant-at-arms. Other officers who will serve a one-year term are: William Sheridan, vice president; Walt Backus, treasurer; James Hunter, assistant treasurer. The following are serving a three-year term on the

board of governors: William Runde, Butch Auden and



President Reagan.

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine

Division, United States Marine

Corps Fleet Marine Force was

attended by my son, Bill Johnson,

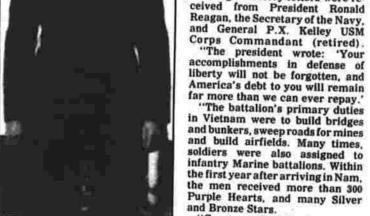
A tribute also came from the 1st Douglas Johnson's son, Bill

n Vietnam. First Cavalry assisted in this 1968 photo. Retired Gen. P.X. Kelley, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps., wrote the convention a letter of

They also received fine tributes

from the Secretary of the Navy

unit meritorious commend



Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division. Marine Force gather for a group portrait.

Reunion of engineers' battalion

brings back memories of war

Cavalry Division's General Tolson Johnson, stands in uniform 23 years and six years as a prisoner

commendation, ending with tion. Excerpt from a September "semper fidelis" — always faithful. Issue of the Rosemont Illinois right here in good old Connecticut!

At about the same time.

buddy of Bill's. I think it does a fine of our 50 states.

job of covering the recent conven-"When Eugene T. Spanos of composed by Gene Spanos, a good Rosemont, Ill., couldn't find any of 27K Bluefield Drive.

of war in Viet Nam. The 11th Engineer Convention mbers came from practically all

Bill told me it would be great. some year soon, to hold his reunion Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at

Artist gets right to the core household. In addition to those she has made. Kennison has more than 200 dolls which she has

bought in antique stores and

She and her husband, Homer,

are building a home on the coast of Maine, where they plan to DEAR READER: Yes and no. retire when he leaves his position The thigh on your damaged side has as director of accounting atrophied (shrunken) because the muscles have not been used a operations at Pratt & Whitney much as the muscles on your goo "I'm going to have a 24-by-24 side. A prosthesis can certainly b room there, exclusively for the fitted to your stump. However, over dolls," Kennison said. "My time, as you use your damaged leg husband says that I have an your thigh muscles will grow i addictive personality, and that I strength and bulk. Therefore, you go overboard with everything." prosthetic cup adapted every few months to the increasing size of

Black cats safe at Halloween

CHICAGO (AP) - The Anti-Cruelty Society is holding onto its black cats during Halloween to rotect them from people who get too caught up in the supernatural spirit of the holiday.

The animal shelter does not allow doptions of black cats around alloween, and will not rent the felines to those looking to enhance

"There are people who practice witchcraft, and this is one of their high holy days," said society

did get out ... before we could put

The animal was taken by a woman who said she wanted a black kitten to go with her Halloween for something other than a cos- said. tume," Ms. Alvaro said.

An animal of the same description was found dead by a janitor a few days later, she said. "It happens every year," Ms. Alvaro said.

hexes, she said, noting that investi gators have found black cats that After the Halloween mood subsides, the animals are put back up

The society refuses requests to borrow or rent black cats for Halloween costumes because its job is to find permanent, stable homes for pets, not temporary roles as props, said Executive Director



Ready for a roast

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Penny, left, who is stepping down after five terms in office, chats in front of the Muncipal Building with former Mayor Matthew Moriarty, center, and Town Director Peter DiRosa. Moriarty, DiRosa and Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson have planned to

roast Penny at a dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Roasters will include several Democratic and Republican officials. The event, with a ticket price of \$15 a person, will be a fund-raiser for the Democratic

Advice

Abby thinks she'll never see a poem so many say 'by me'

ERS: Is plagiarbest form of flat tery? In any case, it's nothing new. Montaigne, the 16thcentury French essavist, had this to say about "borrowing" li-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

terary quotaother men's flowers, and only the ribbon that binds them is my own." A reader signed "Going Crazy in Reno" sent the poem that began my work was used in the manner "Do not stand at my grave and weep," and asked me to help her find the author. I printed her letter. and more "authors" surfaced than I can mention here. For example:

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of mine sent me your column from The Patriot Ledger in Quincy. Mass. May I modestly state that I question. I am 77 years old and have been a poet and journalist for the 1978 and titled it "Afterwards." John Wayne requested in his will that my poem be read at his graveside. I do hope that this will clear up the mystery of the origin of NEALS TOOMEY

LOWELL, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: The poem sent to you by "Going Crazy in Reno" was gave it to the president of the Reno

GOTT: I'm fe-

male, 27. I lost

my left leg

above the knee

five years ago.

ing about using

an artificial

limb. The stump

has shrunken ir

size, so that it is

now smaller

Thoughts

Learning to grow old

a sense of humor.

What are the necessary ingre-

dients for growing old gracefully

Yesterday I mentioned the need for

We also need to recognize that v

are more than just a "body." Our

Thank God for "doubles" in tennis Can you play "triples?"

Underneath our bodies is the rea

than my other thigh. Will this make

a difference in getting a well-fitting

Chamber of Commerce while visit-

ing Nevada. That poem was tentaively named "A Clown's Eulogy Needless to say, I am amazed that you have stated, and also very pleased that I have left something WILLIAM ARTUS. VANCOUVER ISLAND BRITISH COLUMBIA DEAR ABBY: In regards to the

poem sent in by "Going Crazy in Reno": The title is "I Am Not There," and I am the author. I composed the poem at Mr. Wayne's request in 1977. Yours in life. ROBERTA BRAUN DEAR ABBY: The poem "Do not stand at my grave' was written by Father Joseph Mohr of Obernsdorf Austria, in 1819 when his brother.

Elbert Mohr, was laid to rest. This beautiful poem was also read at'another Mohr family member's funeral in Nuremburg, Germany, n 1899, and has become a popular eulogy since then. I am a greatalso wrote "Stille Nacht" (Silent

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

I advise you to go ahead and be

fitted with an artificial leg. Such a

device will give you much more

nobility and independence. Ob-

viously, you will need close medical

supervision and therapy from phys-

ical therapists. These professionals

can advise and guide you in picking

prostheses that are comfortable for

you at each stage of your

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am diabetic.

Recently I started eating a cereal

doctor told me that he frankly

person we are is not only the body

Quincy Adams was asked how he

your stump

For Abby's booklet, "How Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

30 Newlywed Game 40 Win, Lose or Draw 57 World of Survival Artificial limb is worthwhile

> What do you think? DEAR READER: Malted barley. taken in moderation, poses no health hazards for diabetics who must avoid sugar. Have your blood sugar checked periodically to make sure that your metabolic balance is

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 18-year-old lesbian. Is there a drug or operation available to stop my menstrual cycles?

DEAR READER: Menstrual cycles can be stopped by a variety of drugs and by surgery, especially hysterectomy. However, by taking his approach, you may be limiting your options. For example, surgery s permanent and will prevent you from becoming pregnant should your sexual orientation ever

menses, I suggest that you conside sweetened with malted barley. My counseling. Menstruation poses problems for some women. However, your desire to stop menstruating isn't based on discomfort o pain, but suggests that you need help in accepting yourself as a physiological woman, regardless o

tive, see a gynecologist for advice as to the least dangerous method to Dr. Gott's new Health Report,

Nursing Homes," offers a step-by-

Tuesday TV

ney: Three on the Run Two brothers train an unlikely group of dogs for an annual sled race. Co-stars Denver Pyle

[DIS] Dear Lovey Hart, I Am Desperate A girl causes serious problems for her-self and others when she undertakes writing her high school newspaper's ad-vice column (60 min.) [ESPN] Triathlen: U.S.T.S. Champion-ship From Baltimore (60 min.) (R) 5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Piece of Two crooks are blackmailed into aiding a community center while trying to fend off mobsters they once ripped off. Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby 1977 Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Forever Young' The a rival of an old friend stirs up old memo-ries in a priest and upsets the fragile world of his adoring alter boy. James Aubrey, Nicholas Gecks 1984. Rated 3:00PM 3 8 22 50 40 News (5) Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I.

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(18) Simon & Simon (20) Jeffersons 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 61 Family Ties (41) Reporter 41 57) MacNell / Lahrer Newshou [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sleeping Beauty' An mated (CC) Cursed to die before her 16th birthday, a princess is raised good fairies. Voices of Mary Costa, Bill Shirley, Eleanor Audley. 1959. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40 ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) 20 Gimme a Breat 22 30 NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repor 38 Jeffersons (41) Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance [HBO] MOVIE: 'Legend' (CC) A fairy tale 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 News

lovely poem is inscribed on the 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) Nebraska State Capitol building in 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11) Cheers Part 2 of 2 GEORGIA GRUBB, OMAHA 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 M'A'S'H DEAR ABBY: My boss is a 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour well-known minister in Atlanta, 26 Barney Miller and he uses that poem for funeral 30 40 Hollywood Squares services. He credits Lillian Bullard Ridgeway as the author (41) Novela: Victoria VERA H. WADDELL

DR. OZMENT'S SECRETARY (57) Nightly Business Report 51) Three's Company Too [CNN] Moneyline DEAR ABBY: "Going Crazy (ESPN) SportsCenter will be relieved to learn that the [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Room With a View' author is Charles E. Hollingsworth, irn of the century Englishwoman must ecide whether love is more important M.D. - a Los Angeles psychiatrist. than social standing after falling for I found the poem in "The Family is man she met while traveling in Italy Based on the novel by E.M. Forster He lens Bonham Carter, Maggie Smith Denholm Elliott, 1986 Rated NR Mourning" — a guide for health professionals, published in 1977. It

[USA] Airwolf

REGINA THOMPSON

was read at the funeral of a friend of

are looking for is John Neilhart.

poet laureate of Nebraska. That

Lincoln.

7:15PM [DIS] DTV WALHALLA, S.C. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Sportscan DEAR ABBY: I read in The Eskimo Indian Olympics Sacramento Bee that you are 5 Current Affair 9 38 Barney Miller recited as a eulogy for John Wayne. I have a tattered copy of that 11 INN News poem and the author is Clare iew of the upcoming film "Cry Free-dom", starring Denzel Washington and Harner Lyon. PEGGY GRIEVE.

ELK GROVE, CALIF.

61 Family Ties Part 2 nt 2 [CNN] Crossfire DIS Dr. Seuss' Halloween is Gring Night Animated The residents of Who-ville fear that the Grinch is behind a mys-terious windstorm that occurs Hallow

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers didn't know whether malted barley at Quebec Nordiques (3 hrs.) (Live) 8:00PM (3) Top Flight William Shatwould be safe for me to consume. ner serves as host of this tribute to the heroes of aviation, from the Wright Brothers to The Right Stuff in honor of the 40th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force (60 min) 5 MOVIE: 'The Prowler' After 35 years of deceptive calm, a psychopathic killer reappears to embark upon another mur-derous spree. Farley Granger, Vicky Dawson, 1981

26 Carson's Comedy Classics

(B) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony tries to fix up Samantha with a boy who's a ways cruseding for causes (In Stere Evening Magazine Scheduled actor
Joe Piscopo, swimsuits for next summer. 11 Hill Street Blues Part 2 of 2 (18 MOVIE: 'Operation Cobra' Treasury agents crack down on a narcotics smuggling ring David Janssen, William Conrad, Lana Wood 1971

20 MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns after 50 years to punish those responsible for her death. Fred As-22 30 Matlock Matlock's case is in jed pardy when his client confesses and then claims that federal agents per-suaded her to do so (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.

24 57 Nova (CC) A profile of Stanford Ovshinsky, whose controversial inven-tions have revolutionized the electronics industry (60 min) 26 MOVIE: The Last Picture Show mall Texas town in the 1950's preparer for the closing of the only theater Timo-

If you do not choose this alterna-

"What You Should Know About

William Shatner hour special cele brating the 40th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force. It airs TUESDAY. OCT. 27 on

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(61) Late Show (in Stareo)

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

(HBO) First & Ten: Going For Broke

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadly Friend' (CC) A young girl rendered brain-dead by her abusive father receives a computer-brain from a 15-year-old genius. Matthew Laborteaus, Kristy Swanson, Anne Twomey, 1986. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Trouble in Mind' An ex

con falls in love with a young woman and tries to keep her drifter boyfriend

from becoming involved with gangsters Kris Kristofferson, Keith Carradine Gensvieve Bujold 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Airwolf The Airwolf crew trace a

[CNN] Moneyline

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thy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cloris Leach-38 MOVIE: 'Pel Josy' A night club enter finances a night club for him Frank Sin atra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak, 195 41) Novela: Pecado de Ovuki (51) We Remember J.F.K. (2 hrs.)

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Palmarstown U.S.A. [HBO] Aids: Everything You and Your Family Need to Know... But Were Afraid to Ask (CC) An examination of AIDS based on the findings of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, to answer the most commonly asked questions about the disease (60 min.) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' (CC) Drive by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Bal-bos heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent. Sylves-ter Stallone, Talia Shire, Dolph Lundg-ren. 1985. Rated PG (In Stereo)

1978. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

20 Star Trek

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61 Hill Street Blues

[CNN] CNN News

10:30PM 26 INN News

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[DIS] Disney Channel Proview

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26 Tales of the Unexpects

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1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place B) Hame Shopping Overnight Service (9) Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone 40 Ask Dr. Ruth [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'Child of Glass' A boy must solve a riddle or face being haunted forever. Barbara Barrie, Biff

McGuire, Anthony Zerbe, 1978 [ESPN] Scuba (41) Nuevas Noches con Talina Fernar [TMC] MOVIE: 'Jawa II' Another white shark threatens Amity just as the town returns to prosperity Roy Scheider, Mur-ray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary, 1978. Rated PG. 11:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30 (40 News [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Bost 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (T1) INN Nawa

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Herald photo by Koo

The church in miniature

Gail Johnson arranges homes and people around her newest piece, the model of Center Church with its white steeple. The wooden churches will be sold at the Heritage Holiday Fair, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center

Congregational Church. Orders for the rest of the village buildings, which have been sold at fairs in the past, will be taken during the fair, for spring 1988 delivery.

something new."

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Kennison retired from teaching barrister from the 1830s took a chemistry. She had taught in full day to create, however, so he New York and at Rockville High is the most expensive doll, at \$30. School. "I needed something new Kennison became interested in to get involved with." she said these apple dolls when she saw "What else would I do? Walk the one in a shop, about 10 years ago. streets? She was already a versatile Instead of walking the streets. crafter, with experience making she decided to take up stuffed dolls, doing folk art painting, making stained glass lamps and trying many other

"I had done most everything," she said. "I thought this would be

dollmaking. It's now her favorite craft, although she still paints folk scenes (many of which

feature dolls) and makes soft dolls for her grandchildren. In fact, dolls are threatening to take over the Kennison

costume. "But we think she used it " for adoption, the spokeswoman

Ward Howland.

you, the real me - just as alive and vital as when we were toddlers. The

Adams will have to move out of it soon. But he, himself, is quite well."

South United Methodist Church

was. He replied, "John Quincy Adams is well, thank you. But the house in which he dwells at present is tottering upon its foundation

satisfactory.

destroyed it ... I think John Quincy step guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369. Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

stop menstruating.

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HSW

starts

polling

Recently, The High School World

staffers took to the hallways and

streets with pads and pencils. They

polled both students and adults

throughout the school and local food

hot spots. The staff asked three

ifferent questions: "Do you read

he Manchester Herald? Do you

read The High School World? What

the school paper more interesting

Of the 70 adults polled, 51 read the

and more widely read?" There

The High School World section.

When asked why they didn't read The High School World, many

responded that they no longer had

hildren in school. For improve-

ment many felt they would like to

see more pictures and information

Of the 110 students polled, 87 said

that they read the Manchester

Herald, but only 40 said they read

The High School World, Reasons

given for not reading it were that

they just didn't get the paper. Many

of the students said they liked the

pictures and the fact that it was

which involved them. Reading the

student profiles was a favorite and

sports another. Many were glad to

hear that it would be printed every

week, though many wished it would

be distributed throughout the

The good

informative and useful.

school. Overall, the poll was very

- DIANE WHITE

mething from the high school

there were no interesting articles or

about the school and its students

were many varied comments.

MHS celebrates homecoming '87

Homecoming 1987 began its third consecutive year Friday night with the homecoming dance, followed on Saturday by the first win of the Manchester High football team, the crowning of the homecoming queen in the second quarter. Spirit emiand presentation of her court, and concluded with the release of missed the extra point kickoff they hundreds of helium balloons from were still one point behind. Finally, the floats created by students from a touchdown in the quarter put MHS each grade. These type of homethe late '70s due to lack of student participation and interest. Home- first victory over Rockville in 16 coming spirit has been revived and years. is as stong as ever.

great success. Dress was semicafeteria. The students were full of anticipation about the events of the

The finishing touches were being added to the floats, designed by committees from each of the three classes, early Saturday morning. "Aiming High" was the theme of the senior class float. The float was of a hot-air balloon which consisted of many helium balloons. The unior float committee designed a cube with signatures of the class of 89. Also presented was an Indian tepee with a ram's head on a stick for representation of the long-awaited defeat of the Rockville Rams by the Manchester Indians. The float of the class of 1990 was a tepee with an Indian chief out in front, a cabbage patch baby and a single rose for each. small fire. The floats were displayed at the entrance to the field and the crowds could also view

them from the stands. The initiation of the ceremonies began when the marching band played the Star Spangled Banner to silently listening crowd. The years to come. duced and the game began. The

game started off in Rockville's favor as they scored the first touchdown in the first quarter, but MHS did not give up hope and came back with a touchdown themselves nated from the crowds, but having in the lead until the end of the game. This was the first victory for the football team this season and the

A halftime show had been pres-The homecoming dance was a ented by the outstanding Manchester High marching band, followed formal and it was held in the by the presentation of the homecoming queen and her court. Nominations were held during the previous week and the members were selected by a majority-rules

> crowned the queen by Mr. Peter stay on Atwell's head. She also received a dozen red roses and a required kiss from Boudo on the cheek. In turn, she then presented the members of her court with a

Get Smart was a learning experience

Connecticut Department of Corrections, has been speaking to students crime. The purpose of the group has alcohol abuse and juvenile crime. said the current director, Sandra "Get Smart" team came to MHS and spoke to seniors.

a greater impact than a textbook or

three men spoke about their personal experiences and told for what crimes they are a prisoner. As Bob said it is not important that we remember the individual but rather we remember the message of their negative examples.

"Get smart about consequences of drugs and say 'no' when someone challenges you to 'get high,'" Joe Kevin continued with the strong anti-drug message. "I hope you all

you learn something." Bob closed the presentation, "I'm not here to preach to you," he said. "I'm not here to sell you anything Take a step back and see what direction you're taking in your

- MARY THURSTON

Here's a MHS star

When she was asked if she would ter High School where she attends

Not wishing for the stereotypical world to judge her by her appearance, she does not dress to impress. and she is usually donned in pants, a T-shirt, an overshirt and lightweight overcoat. The overcoat is not plain but covered with Phil Collins pins and quotes from the

Outside of school, Pflug has many interests. Much of her attention is focused on her being a born-again Christian, attending a Methodist church. Pflug is also very interested in writing. She takes a writing course, through the Institute of Children's Literature. This course gives her writing assignments and she completes them. She enjoys writing fantasies, her latest being about a prince who saves the world with magical powers.

Pflug has many other special interests in her life. She likes reading ghost stories, mysteries, science fiction and especially comic books. Some of her favorite

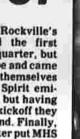
ula, Dr. Who and Sherlock Holmes. Hiking and canoeing are other activities that Pflug enjoys. During the past summer she spent 11 days in the Applachian Trail with a wilderness school. The trip was supposed to last two weeks, but mountain climbing was on the agenda and Pflug, being afraid of

After graduation, Pflug wants to become a missionary. She wants to travel around the United States for about a year either by boat or by walking down railroad tracks. She wants to help people along her journey by telling them how God can help in their lives. Eventually she would like to attend a training school for missionaries, which will send her to foreign countries to do

Pflug doesn't foresee settling down in her future. She wants to keep moving. This is probably the result of being moved around all her life. She was born in Houston, Texas, and within three years the seniors had recently read the moved to Chicago. Ill. She then play for their English classes and moved to Michigan and when she several of them wished they had Describing herself, Pflug says the test. she is very shy, but more outgoing once she gets to know people. She

also admits that she is a dreamer. day at a time. The dream she hopes

- JEN BERNIER Those who had not read the play



vote of the students. Meg Berte and Alexia Cruz were chosen to represent the sophomore class. For the junior class the two were Lauren Bell and Alison Larkin. The senior class representatives were Heather Nelson and Barbara O'Brien. Jen Atwell was Boudo, vice principal. Boudo had a little difficulty getting the crown to

The grand finale concluded the ceremony when hundreds of helium balloons were released from the floats of the junior and senior classes. Though the major events of the day were over, memories of Homecoming 1987 will be held for

For over 15 years a group known n public schools about the evils of sawicki. On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the

by explaining the program. Everyone in the program is incarcerited by the state of Connecticut. They are a very select group of criminals that have volunteered and been screened to determine the appropriateness of their appearonce. There are currently five convicts in the program. They receive no benefit, privileges or special consideration for their participation. The idea behind the group, Sawicki said, "is that a person who lives the experience has

Three members of the "Get Smart" team were present at the

Joe warned the seniors to beware

of false pride and peer pressure.

pay attention," Kevin said, "I hope

For several years, "Get Smart" has been speaking to seniors at MHS. Although there has been no study done to prove its success among teen-agers, the belief is that t has been beneficial and informative.

be a student profile for The High School World, Maggie Pflug put down her "Dracula" comic book and began to describe herself. The reading of "Dracula" comic books and many other devices such as her dress style, her writing style and nions are Pflug's methods of keeping herself unique from the world. Pflug is a senior at Manchesclasses regularly (her favorite being English class), is involved with Learnpeace and is a member

She is easily spotted in the crowd. Bible. By this she shows off two of

was 15 moved to Manchester.



and Marlo Armour (from left) get down

Student explores Vertices

What did I expect? I don't know. I care very much in their students put in the work." had some sort of stereotype set up and their students' eventual sucin my mind. When I walked into the cess in mainstream classes, and Vertices program, I predicted to two, they come down harder on because they are not doing the see proved once again how arro- tardiness than most drill instrucgant I, and many other people, can tors. If a student is even one second be in trying to judge something we know nothing about.

The Vertices program began in January 1976. If one reads MHS's Program of Studies, Vertices is described as an alternate education program "for students whose social and/or academic performance in regular school is affected by motivation, truancy, and an inabil ity to function within the normal procedures of the public school operation." If one speaks to the instructors of this program, Mrs. third semester, the student is Susan Hardy or Mr. John Stedman. one gets an explanation of the program that helps put to rest some of the ignorance about the Vertices in the program per se, his attend-

program.
"The first stereotype one will other words, Vertices does not books used are easily regular classes. college level."

"I want to have a lot more senior

activities and I plan on getting

something done this year," says

Dave Russell, senior class

be elected class president and that

he wanted to be an officer so that he

could have some say and input on

class of 1988. He is planning on

meeting with Mr. Jacob Ludes and

Mr. Joseph Mazzota to discuss

Russell also has a message for

the senior class: "Thanks for

electing me and I'm going to do the

Other officers who were elected are Jennifer Atwell, vice president;

Sean Bell, secretary; and Barbara

Atwell is "really excited" about

the senior activities and hopes that

they will go off extremely well.

diversified groups in the school I

hope to have one overall activity

where everyone can have a good

officers as "people of action."

Bell described this year's class

The senior officers seem to be full

of enthusiasm and they plan on

accomplishing a lot to make the

best lob I can.

O'Brien, treasure

future senior activities very soon.

the decisions which will affect the

He feels that it is a great honor to

ness or stupidity. What I did their students and any truancy or work." Something one can find in late to class, they can lose their free period (usually fifth) very quickly

and with no arguments. Basically, the Vertices program works in this way: A student admitted into this program usually spends the whole day of the first semester in the classroom, studying English, math, chemistry, physics, and global studies. By the second semester, the student is usually ready to take one or two courses in the mainstream. By the usually totally in mainstream classes. Although the student may not be

ance is closely watched by Hardy and Stedman. Early in the mornencounter," says Hardy, "is that ing, they receive the absence many people place Vertices in the printout for the day. If there are any same category as a special educa- students theirs that are absent, a tion program. Vertices is an phone call to the student is made, in alternate education program." In order to ensure that the absence is legitimate. Stedman and Hardy, contain students with learning affectionately known as "John" problems. In fact, the two general and "Sue" to their students, spend a criteria by which students are great deal of time talking to their judged for the program are that students, and most importantly. they must have a poor attendance listening to them. Something, many record, but must have an above- of the students complain, they average intelligence. "The text- found lacking in the mainstream

"The students themselves are If one speaks to Stedman and just like any other class I've Hardy, one sees that they have two taught," said Stedman. "We have things in common. One, they both students who succeed because they

"And," he added, "we have students who don't do as well

any classroom in the mainstream.

I was really scared of the reputa

"When I first came into Vertices,

tion. I found it was nothing like I expected," one student said put it simply. "John and Sue just let you be yourself." 'Yeah, they really break down the barriers of communication, said a third student, Bill Crawford Leslie Strano called them "really

good friends '

"Just as long as you don't bother them during lunch," Sean Powers added ruefully. Many of these students end up going to college, said Hardy. In fact, some students, like Sean Powers, hope to take courses at

MCC next semester. When this article is printed, it will be a couple of weeks after the interviewing. But writing this article had a twofold benefit. Not only did I learn about a vitally important program that I had greatly misunderstood, but once in a while one of actual people with what I've learned and I realized how many people who would be my friends if I they try to understand me. It's kind

the people I interviewed or spoke to at Vertices will walk by me in the since 1947, for it was during this hallway. I'll smile and they will year that, for the first time since smile back. I can now connect

46, hot lunches had been served in Mrs. Virgina Nelson Benson, the dietitian during 1947, said that the menu included such things as Italian spaghetti, turkey a la king,

baked beans and frankfurts, salad, and rolls and butter. - SEAN BELL Mrs. Benson also stated that as time passes and food costs lower there will be more food served at the lunches. She continued to say that the cafeteria was following President Truman's food plan, by serving no meat on Tuesdays and no eggs on Thursdays.

MAGGIE PFLUG '88

Runners are third in state

Boys' cross country, which boasts a ranking of third in the state, has little left to do this year to nake it another successful season

"In cross country, you have to work year-round, especially if you want to compete at a high level of is an individual sport, there is also another angle to it - one teammates and support. In the many state meets, it is

isually based on 150 or 160 runners. The main base of this sport is to try to get the lowest amount of points possible. While the top five runners ount, the seventh man can beat the fifth runner on another team and knock him down in scoring. In the large invitationals, such as the Brown, 3.1 miles is the regulation distance. At the Wickham Invitational, about 2,200 students run in 11 races. Out of these 2,200,

about 10 fall down from exhaustion fatigue, etc. On this year's squad there are 19 boys, who happen to be very close and enthusiastic. They cheer each other on at the races and that extra support is many times what gets

- TOM SHIELS

them through.

Candidate trys bikini In a "desperate" attempt to get

Pate, a 17-year-old Germantown Tenn., high school student hired a model to pose in a bikini for his campaign poster. "It cost \$50 an hour. It was

SPORTS



Flyers' goalie Ron Hextall, suspended because of slashing Edmonton's Ken Nilsson in last year's playoffs, returned to the lineup Monday night in New York. The Flyers tied the Rangers, 2-2.

By Ken Rapprport The Associated Press NEW YORK - With Ron Hextall in goal, the Philadelphia Flyers simply are a different team That was evident Monday night in heir 2-2 NHL tie with the New York

Hextall in goal because he handles the puck so well." Coach Mike Keenan said following the return of his All-Star goaltender. "Hextall being back gave the team a lift." In the only other NHL game The Vezina Trophy-winning Hextall made his first appearance of the season following an eight-game

suspension because of a stickslashing incident in last year's Not only did Hextall make 40 saves in helping the Flyers rebound from a 5-3 loss to the Rangers on Saturday night, but he did his usual result of the slashing incident shot gave the Rangers their 19th jeb of handling the puck and

serving as a catalyst for the "He handles the puck as well as anybody in the league." Keenan Slasher" in town Monday night, New York goaltender John Van-

game himself with 39 saves, ack-

owledged Hextall's special talent.

NHL Roundup

Return of Hextall lifts Flyers

passing the puck back to their years in the league now and I've goaltender to start plays." Van-biesbrouck said. "The Flyers do New York Coach Michel Bergeron that with Hextall. That has to tell said. "I'm too angry to say what I you something about him." Hextall, who was suspended for slashing Edmonton's Ken Nilsson he'd get 10 years in jail. He didn't in last year's playoffs, said he was just try to hurt him — he tried to kill "geared up for the game and him." "geared up for the game and awfully nervous." The Ranger fans Monday night, Calgary beat Mont- tried to make him lose his composure with taunting signs. One fan Jan Erixon at 5:22 of the second held up a sign that read: "The Philly Slasher Returns." It didn't seem to bother Hextall.

though. close game," he said. Hextall said that he's received "two or three nasty letters" as a from Marcel Dionne. The 50-foot involving Nilsson.

me as an animal," he said. Hextall wasn't the only "Philly however. Flyers forward Dave then made it 2-2 when he scored Brown was assessed a match with a shot from the right circle at defense, and it took something biesbrouck, who played a good penalty for deliberately attempting 6:43, beating Vanbiesbrouck high away from my game." Hull said to injure when he slashed the on the stick side. Rangers' Tomas Sandstrom across

helped off the ice and later was reported to have suffered a mild concussion and possible broken

New York Coach Michel Bergeron think about Brown now. If he did the same thing on the street tonight After a scoreless first period, the Rangers took the lead on a goal by

period. The Flyers tied it on Dave Poulin's goal at 12:54. James Patrick, who had assisted on Erixon's goal, then gave the "I'd be awfully disappointed in Rangers the lead again with a myself if I lost my composure in a power-play goal at 3:41 of the third period, scoring from just inside the tender Mike Vernon made a spec the blue line after taking a pass tacular save in the final minute -

power-play goal of the season, tops crease - to preserve the victory "People are starting to think of in the NHL, and marked the 10th which was further sealed when straight game they have scored with a man advantage. Philadelphia's Murray Craven

you can't score goals." back nevertheless. Howe

"Hextall has been keeping in shape. He's played in the Canada It gave a lift to the team tonight just

to have him around ' Flames 5, Canadiens 3

Brett Hull's second goal of the game snapped a third-period tie, straight road victory and fourth in

six tries. the final period came on a wristshot from the middle of the left faceoff circle and broke a 3-3 tie. The Flames, for the most part third period, but Calgary goal-

thrusting out his left pad to stop Mats Naslund from the edge of the Haken Loob scored into an empty net with 26 seconds to play.

"At the beginning of the season." was thinking too much about "The Flyers haven't been scor- patient and wait for my chances."

Hats off to the Twins — kings of arena baseball When the Astrodome was built in Series by scoring all four of their big top.

The Associated Press

All together now: "Take me in to Twins, those titans of teflon, the kings of arena baseball. Without a roof over their heads. the Twins are bumblers, but they

one-eighth-inch-thick teflon-coated fiberglass, and it's supported by

are Paul Bunyons with baseball

Yes, it's hats off to the Minnesota might order from the L.L. Bean

has long been part of the sport. bats when encamped in the tent-like fit the home team's defensive capabilities and it's speed or lack of

Houston in the 1960s, it was victories at home, Whitey Herzog, promoted as being the Eighth manager of the vanquished St. dome looks like something you no team in history had to play

Of course, tailoring of personnel Twins like the finest custom-made to fit the home park, and vice versa, suit, while making an opponent look Grass infields are manicured to pants and too-big shoes. Besides trying to negate or at least match the Twins' power, t. Playing-field dimensions often which the Cardinals without Jack are altered to boost the home club's Clark had no chance of doing.

team in history to win the World against the white backdrop of the it wild-card playoff games. The to the Metrodome.

played in the Metrodome this year. the one played on Thanksgiving. . it Wonder of the World. The Metro- Louis Cardinals, said: "Of course. Six of the victories were in six postseason games - two against their battle against the elements Detroit in the American League were at Detroit in the fourth and The Metrodome fits the 1987 playoffs

to be played. freezing temperatures power output or short the visiting teams have problems with of domed stadiums. It is easy to the incredible crowd noise and they envision inter-league baseball in

The Twins had a 31-55 record triumph over the Tigers. But it was outdoors where baseball was meant the victories in the opening two games at the Metrodome that that Of course, it was not meant to be tamed the Tigers, who had to be played outdoors at night in near- emotionally drained after over-

Because the season will not get shorter, there is sure to be a growth season. valve of knowing that if they failed After the Twins became the first have difficulty finding fly balls the not-too-distant future and with in Detroit, the series would return

coming Toronto for the AL East The Twins also had the pressure

Minnesota won 62 of 87 games daytime World Series game will be the World Series, and they needed Two of the Twins' 31 victories in

ing about like lost campers in the vast confines of Busch Stadium in fifth games of their 4-1 playoff St. Louis, the Twins went home and did what every true-blue Minnesotan knew they would do

> But the manner in which they won the seventh game must have seemed strange to the lovalists. The Twins scratched and clawed and beat St. Louis with Cardinal style baseball.

After being Dome-in-ated for three games in the tent, the Cardinals got am-Busched.

Browns intercept Everett and Rams

CLEVELAND - The key to defending against Los Angeles not be able to give a 100-percent Rams' quarterback Jim Everett. "He's a young quarterback. He to the team. tends to look at his receiver as soon yards for a touchdown, to help the Cleveland Browns beat the Rams 30-17 Monday night.

Everett, a 24-year-old in his fortunate to have been intercepted only three times - twice by Wright and once by Mark Harper because Cleveland cornerback "He stares receivers down all the way, and we knew that going into the ballgame," Dixon said, "That's

The Rams, 1-5, desperately missed running back Eric Dicker- 20-yard pass to Damone Johnson son, who stood on the sidelines for that gave the Rams a first-and-goal

Charles White started in place of the disgruntled Dickerson, who had suggested last week that he might his \$680,000 salary reflects his value

Coach John Robinson, however as he gets the ball," Wright said said Dickerson was benched for after he intercepted two Everett most of the game because of a "Charley horse in his thigh." yards, including a 27-yard touchdown in the second quarter. He did not play in the second half. "Whether you hurt or not, it's still difficult to be on the sidelines," said Dickerson, who firmly repeated his desire to be traded.

"I don't think I'm appreciated with the Rams, and I think I could go somewhere else where my skills would be appreciated," he said. Dickerson was particularly quarter after Everett threw a Browns' victory.

at the Cleveland 1-vard line.

third-down pass bounced off Hill's hands at the goal line to Wright. who returned it 68 yards to set up Dickerson ran seven times for 38 the first of Jeff Jaeger's three field "I read the quarterback," Wright said. "The ball hit off his (Hill's) hands and maybe his helmet and deflected into my hands. I tried to get up field, but Charles White had

the angle on me." Dickerson was missed a second time early in the fourth quarter. when the Rams, trailing 30-17, had a fourth-and-one at the Cleveland 15. why it's easy to get good reads on missed at two moments in the White plunged into the middle for game. The first was in the first no gain, effectively sealing the

linebacker Eddie Johnson, "We White carried on first down and lost two yards. Buford McGee, who tried to blow the middle up. We lost two yards. Buford McGee, who tried to blow the middle up. We later suffered a torn Achilles anticipated that they'd have Chatendon that ended his season, rles White slash up the middle, and effort because he does not believe gained two yards on second down. that's what they did. Reggie Camp After tight end David Hill was got good penetration for us, and in called for illegal motion to move the that situation, you're always trying hall back to the 6 Everett's to create negative yardage." Kevin Mack scored Cleveland's first touchdown on a 16-yard run up

> the middle early in the second quarter, breaking three tackles along the way to put the Browns up 10-0. Wright then stepped in front o Henry Ellard on the Rams' next possession and went 40 yards with his second interception for a 17-0 advantage. Kosar completed 19 of 30 passes

for 223 yards; Everett was 21 of 50 for 227 yards

Another Jaeger field goal, from 41 yards out, gave Cleveland a 23-7 lead at halftime, and Bernie Kosar threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Brian Brennan on the second play fourth-and-one." said Cleveland margin to 30-7.

The Brown's Gerald McNeil (89) is pulled down by Ram defender Nolan Cromwell after a first down reception in the first quarter of Monday night's game in Cleveland. The Browns won, 30-17.

My memories of some October Classics gone by

While viewing the 1987 World Series from my favorite chair it brought back memories of past October baseball classics which I was fortunate enough to have witnessed from press boxes around the country

During the 39 years that I spent behind the sports

editor's desk at the Herald I was able to be on hand

for all or one-half of 30 of the diamond's blue ribbon Strolling down memory lane, between watching Minnesota and St. Louis play the last two weeks. recalled the highlights of World Series games that I

had most enjoyed, ones that left lasting

My first World Series was in Boston, in 1946, and having been a faithful rooter of the Red Sox since the days when I hung around the players' entrance at Fenway Park and collected the autographs of "heroes" Jimmie Foxx. Doc Cramer, Lefty Grove, Heinie Manush, I was thrilled not only for enjoying the first but an opportunity to rub elbows with giants in the sportswriting profession. Grantland Rice, Jimmy Cannon, Dan Parker and Red Smith.

Bosox in first

A little lefthanded pitcher was too much for Ted Williams and Company. Herry Brecheen, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat Boston, 4 games to 3. Brecheen won three of the starts. The Subway Series, no less than eight in New

York, found the Yankees in all eight, the Dodgers of Ebbetts Field days in six and the Giants, when the club called Polo Grounds home, two. They always packed excitement like the Yanks' Don Larsen's perfect game - no-hit, no-run - against the Dodgers... Cookie Lavagetto's two-out, ninth inning double which robbed the Yanks' Bill Bevens of a no-hitter and gave the Dodgers a 3-2 win ... Al



Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Gionfriddo's catch of a sure home run off the bat of Joe Di Maggio at Yankee Stadium... The Yankee M and M Boys, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. swinging home run bats against the Dodgers' big hitters, Gil Hodges, Peewee Reese, Duke Snider and Roy Campanella. Each club fielded near all-star selections at every position... Jackie Robinson running wild on the base paths.

THEN THERE WAS WILLIE MAYS' spectacular catch off the bat of Cleveland's Vic Wertz at the Polo Grounds, said to be the greatest in Series history... Manager Leo Durocher leading the Giants to a four-game sweep of Cleveland against a club that had won 110 games and boasted the best starting pitching staff in all baseball in starters Early Wynn. Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia. plus relief aces Ray Narleski and Don Mossi Pinch-hitter deluxe Dusty Rhodes popping fly ball over the short rightfield wall.

The Mets, led by Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman on the firing front, were involved twice, upsetting the Orioles in '69 while losing to Oakland in '73. No longer were the Amazing Mets the laughing stock of the National League. Casey Stengel led the Yankees into 10 World

Series winning five, and never more enjoyable

were the daily meetings with the Ole Perfessor as

anything but the clown image that he projected. Often his tirades on any subject would go on and on **Herald Angle** and he would wind up by saving, "Look it up," if anyone were to challenge his statements AWAY FROM NEW YORK'S three major league

> homered in the ninth inning of the seventh game to beat the Yankees in 1960. The Yanks had scored twice in the ninth to tie the game. Two trips were made to Milwaukee and each time, with traveling companion Bill Lee of the Courant, we would always make it a point to mee and dine with Charlie Blossfield, longtime president and general manager of Hartford's

he was known to the baseball world. Stengel was

parks, one will never forget the hysteria in

Pittsburgh after Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates

Eastern League entries before joining the Braves. Perhaps the most humorous trip ever was one to Cincinnati, where I was to meet up with Fred Post of the Middletown Press, a long-time friend and top writer. You wouldn't think it was possible but there were more mix-ups with two guys named Post and Yost, from the time we checked into the hotel, until we had a foul-up at the airport — plus my luggage going on to California and not returning until four days later when we were leaving... but that's truly a long story

WATCHING BROOKS ROBINSON of Baltimore in three different series working his magic with his glove at third base and Manager Earl Weaver making his way into three straight Series on the strength of good pitching from Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar, Hartford's Moe Drabowsky and Dave

McNally Connecticut native Steve Blass ended the Orioles reign in '71, hurling the decisive seventh game in

on the beat in '67 to win a Series but again the tables. were turned by the Cardinals in seven games. The Cards' Bob Gibson was just a shade better than the Red Sox' Jim Lonborg.

Pitching has always dominated the Series and

Detroit had a beautiful pair in right-hander Denny McClain and lefty Mickey Lolich. The former won 31 games during the regular season, only one in the Series, while Lolich copped three. McLain, a playboy then, could still be seen at the piano well after curfew hours playing requested tunes at the Tigers' Series hotel, the night before he pitched and was hit hard and didn't last. The last biggest Series' event in my personal book was supplied by Reggie Jackson of the

Looking back, the best pitcher was Bob Gibson of the Cards, Reggie Jackson the best hitter, Casey Stengel the best manager and the 1949-53 Yankees the best team of the era. THE YANKEES WERE INVOLVED in 19 Series witnessed, the Dodgers 11, Cincinneti and the Cardinals, Orioles four each, Red Sox.

Boston/Milwaukee Braves, Giants three (New York 2, San Francisco 1) three each, Pittsburgh and the Mets two each and the Phillies. Tigers and Oakland A's once

during the daylight hours was a bigger treat than night offerings. Baseball is big business and when television took over and dictated when games were to be played, before bigger viewing audiences, the games were shifted to nighttime starting in 1971. Many baseball buffs would have been content to view at least one Series game. I had the privilege of

Yankees in '77 against the Dodgers, when he rapped a record three home runs in one game.

Covering the Series when all games were played witnessing more than 125.

Class of 1988's senior year the best Senior class officers are, from left, top, Dave Russell and - CYNDI TARBELL Jen Atwell, and bottom, Barbara O'Brien and Sean Bell.

Students visit Stage Company On Wednesday, Oct. 14, a group of MHS students attended the Hartford Stage Company's rendition of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Many of

seen the play before they had taken Richard Thomas, perhaps best known for his role as John-boy on "The Waltons," played a wonde which is the inspiration for her fully intense and beleaguered Hastory writing. Pflug says she "lives mlet. Hamlet's mother was played for today" and just takes life one by Pamela Payton-Wright and Richard Poe starred as his uncle/sto witness one day is "that people tepfather. The mad Ophelia was can learn to love one another, as in enacted by Monique Fowler. Mark Lamos did an outstanding job as

fog blanketing the theater, which set the stage for the ghostly appearance of the dead king. The castle guards were clothed in garments reminiscent of officers of World War I and they were outfitted In fact, the entire cast wore 20th

century dress and many of the deaths were performed with guns rather than swords. Presumably the play and to help 20th century theatergoers relate to the story and Hamlet's plight. Personally, I had problems accepting this and can still remember ping two feet out of my chair

and shot Polonius through the

mesh with Shakespeare's prose However, on the whole the matinee was an intensely gripping story and it was next to impossible to tear your eyes away from the stage. People were leaning on the edge of their seats in anticipation of the next scene. (Perhaps this is why I almost fell out of mine when the

gun was fired.) The cast and director deserve congratulations for an enthralling play. The students also appreciate the answer session after the matinee. This helped make the performance more enjoyable and comprehendi-

expensive," he said about the photo Pate not only is out \$50, but he riolated school campaign rules, so - DEBORAH BRAY he's out of the race, too.

Righetti tops list of those who filed for free agency

The New York Yankees' reliever wasted no time Monday in becomx minutes after midnight.
"The surest way of establishing in an emphatic way that David was interested in testing the free-agent market was to file six minutes after

NEW YORK - Dave Righetti got permis the free-agent market off to a fast ing the first free agent of 1987, filling of the Yankees and John Candela-

Righetti was one of 12 players to file for free agency on the first permissible day. Other pitchers were Gary Lavelle of the Oakland Athletics, Gary Lucas of the California Angels, David Palmer of the Atlanta Braves, Bill Gullickson ris of the New York Mets. Position players to file were Bob Dernier of the Chicago Cubs, Tom Paciorek of the Texas Rangers, Bruce Bochy of the San Diego Padres, Bill Madlock of the Detroit

said, referring to how the market for free agents disappeared. That led to two collusion grievances. The players already won the 1985 grievance continue Nov. 9. "I think there will be a pursuit of selected free agents," Goodstein said. "I had conversations with

teams that said they lost 41 games by one run after the seventh inning. They think someone like Dave can make the difference between seventy wins and ninety wins." stein, Righetti's attorney, said Monday. "That was a way of saying to everyone who doesn't believe of the San Francisco Giants.

Tigers, Terry Harper of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dave Henderson of the San Francisco Giants.

Righetti was 8-6 with 31 saves this season after a record-setting 46 he wanted Righetti to start or to saves in 1986. He earned \$800,000 in

him that he is interested in finding if "I don't think there will be a the final season of a five-year. teams are interested in him. We'll repeat of 1985 and 1985." Goodstein "I don't think there will be a the final season of a five-year.

When Righetti signed the con-tract before the 1983 season, he did not anticipate his 1984 move to the bullpen, and the contract contained incentives for a starter, not a reliever. He did receive a \$50,000 bonus in 1986 for finishing fourth in

the Cy Young Award voting. Goodstein, who has had preliminary discussions with Yankees principal owner George Stein-brenner about a new contract, said contract would have to covers both roles. Manager Billy Martin said last week that he had not decided if

"David is 29 years old, he would agent, he may not talk contract

stein said. "George told me as must offer him salary arbitration recently as this morning that he would tell him very soon." him until May 1. If the Yankees do make an arbitration offer and Righetti rejects it, they must sign pate that Righetti would be offered him by Jan. 8 or lose him until May "It's fairly clear that the owners

Palmer is filing for free agency the second straight season. Last year he was one of 79 players to file and then accepted arbitration from the Braves. Both be and Atlanta submitted identical offers of 8725,000. He was 8-11 this season with a 4.90 earned-run average.

Thomas Hearns taking aim at setting boxing history

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Thomas Hearns will try to make boxing history Thursday night against Argentina's Juan Domingo Roldan, history with the three-time

lagler in his only previous bid for to get revenge," said Hearns, who losses to Hagler and Leonard — the

Detroit at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers
First Period—None. Penalties—Suffer.
Phi (holding), :39; Poddubny, NY (hooking), 2:34; Tocchet, Phi, major (fighting), 6:46; Pavese, NY, major (fighting), 6:46; Stouthers, Phi (roughing), 9:59; Suffer, Phi (slashing), 17:52; Pafrick, NY (slashing), 17:52; Mellanby, Phi (hooking), 18:25.

18:25.
Second Period—1, New York, Erixon 2 (Patrick), 5:22. 2, Philodelphia, Poulin 1 (Howe, Sinisalo), 12:54, Penaities—Stouthers, Phi (tripping), 6:30; Bell, NY (tripping), 7:52; Greschner, NY (holding), 14:22; New York bench, served by Dahlen (too many men on ice), 15:26; Suffer, Phi (interference), 15:55; Craven, Phi (holding), 17:32; Kislo, NY (hooking), 19:16.

Flames 5, Canadions 3

Flyers 2, Rangers 2

"My goal is not only to become and get revenge."

champion of the world, but to have a rematch with Marvin Hagler," Roldan said Monday through an nterpreter. "To me, Thomas

toe-to-toe in what many hailed as decade. the best three rounds in recent

A victory over Roldan would not only give Hearns the vacant World Boxing Council, but would make 160-pound crown him the first fighter to ever hold Hearns is a stepping stone toward titles in four different weight my goal of fighting Marvin classes.

bruising fighter who has won 12 itles in four different weight classes.

straight, 10 by knockout, since being stopped in the 10th round by Hagler in their March 1984 title winning the WBC's 175-pound light "I'm the type of person that needs to get revenge," said Hearns, who losses to Hagler and Leonard — the "I'm fighting the best fighter in loth-round knockout of Dennis 15-round bout against Charles

was stopped in the third round by only defeats in a 46-bout profes- the division right now,"

Hearns is a 9-5 favorite to win the

"Winning this fourth title will ment. Myself and Juan Roldan are the 29-year-old Hearns, who is 44-2 "This will put me above everyone

will offer only two-year contracts."

contracts two winters ago at the suggestion of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, according to Ueber-

Hagler will be part of the closed circuit television crew at ringside in the 10,500-seat outdoor arena at 160-pound crown against Roldan, a the Las Vegas Hilton. Hearns, who will earn \$1.1 million

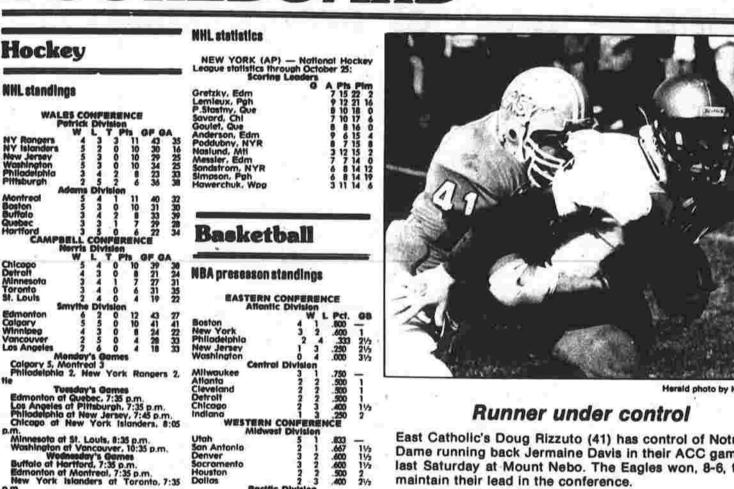
ment, Marvin Hagler is in retire- was in going for my first title," said Sugar Ray Leonard in April after boxing history. "The only thing that successfully defending it 12 times."

boxing history. "The only thing that is important to me is to get in there is to get in there."

also make me very happy. Ray and the best fighters in the division means more to me than any of the

> some trouble losing the weight to get to the 160-pound limit, but said it "is not a killing thing." Also on the card will be Bobby Czyz, who will defend his Interna-

SCOREBOARD



East Catholic's Doug Rizzuto (41) has control of Notre Dame running back Jermaine Davis in their ACC game last Saturday at Mount Nebo. The Eagles won, 8-6, to maintain their lead in the conference.

Notional Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Bryan Murray, Washington Capitals coach, for three games, effective Nov. 2, and Ron Asselstine, linesman, for three games, effective immediately, for an off-ice incident between periods of a game on Oct. 11. Fined the Capitals \$2,000. Menday's Games
New York 112, Phoenix 108
Dollas 115, Denver 109
Tuesday's Games
Phoenix vs. Detroit at New York, 6 p.m. Houston at New York, 2nd game Cleveland vs. Indiana at Fort Wayne, Ind., 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Mitwaukee at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers vs. Atlanta at Memphis,
Tenn., 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey vs. L.A. Lakers at Nashville,
Tenn., 8:30 p.m.
Utah vs. Portland at Bolse, Idaho, 9
p.m.
Golden State vs. Seattle at Spokane,
Wash., 10:30 p.m.

M. Hoimes 151, A. Bonini 170-410, Joe Meizen 191-417, L. Aceto 165-154-450, L. Seretto 144-144, J. Burger 142, P. Gillberto 183-450, T. Pohev 165-410, T. Kourin 180-164-471, D. Toce 163-415, J. Buccherl 153, J. Madrica 175-125.

High average: R. Joiner 135, 12, T. Stanchfield 133, 2, P. Gillberto 130, High single: R. Joiner 193, High triple: R. Joiner 459, High nomark: B. Wautlet 93, Standings: Wetherell 20-15-3, Oaks 17-13-5, Ringside 16-12-6, Pantry 14-10-8, Past No. B. Annulli's 11-4-10, T.B. 5, 11-8-10, Woodpeckers 10-8-10, Brown's 10-7-11, Irish insurance 9-7-11, Mobil 9-7-11, Meizen's 4-4-14.

Fig Niles 126-126-125-379, Vivi Bayer 141, Bunny Fellows 127-128-340, Edie Cavanaugh 145-378, Jan Bonadies 139-340, Carol Streeter 135-348.

Holiday Catorers

Transactions

19:16.
Third Period—J. New York, Patrick 2
(Dionne, Poddubny), 3:41 (pp). 4. Philadelphila, Craven 5 (Huffman, Crossman), 6:43
Penatitles—Brown, Phi, major (fighting), 2:24;
Mawe, Phi, major (sighting), 2:24; Poddubny, NY (interference), 5:50;
Brown, Phi, match penalty (deliberate injury), 12:39; Larouche, NY (hooking), 16:24. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Syd Thriff, general manager, to a two-year contract. contract.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association
ALBANY PATROONS—Acquired
Mitch Wiggins, guard, from the Mississippl
Jets in exchange for Lamar Harris,
guard; Earl Harrison, forward, and Kent
Wolclechoski, center. Overtime—None, Penatiles—None, Shots on gool—Philadelphia 13-12-13-3— 1. N.Y. Rangers 12-15-14-1—42. Power-play Opportunities— Thiladelphia@ofé; N.Y. Rangers 1 offy. Goalles—Philadelphia, Hextall (42 shots-40 saves). N.Y. Rangers, Vanblesbrouck (41-39).

L.A. Clippers Phoenix Golden State Portland

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Mentéred 1 2 6-3
First Period-1, Calgary, Hull 2
(Suter), 5:45, 2, Calgary, Macinnis
6 (Nieuwendyk, Loob), 9:02 (pp), 3,
Mentreal, Sveboda 2 (Ercher), 18:10
(pp), Penattles—Tonelli, Cal (holding),
5:53; Lotor, Mon (hooking), 8:31;
Bodak, Cal (holding), 9:45; Monesso,
Aon (irrierference), 11:24; McPhee, Mon
(irripating), 14:05; Glynn, Cal, major
(flightling), 16:09; Nathress, Cal (tripping),
17:35.

Football immediately, for an off-ice incident between periods of a game on Oct. 11. Fined the Capitals \$2,000. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Dwight Mathiasen, right wing, from Muskegon of the international Hockey League. Sent Brad Aliken, left wing, to Muskegon.

Bowling

Joe Tollsano 158-167-468, Frank McNamara 150-412, Bill McKinney 154-160-458, Henry Frey 151, Steve Williams 402, Dave Castagna 153, Bill Wishinsky 150, Jim Evans 159-419, Tony Marineill 154-153-455, Larry Novella 159, George Burgess 154-170-470, Pete Woltyna 166-415

Nettenst Basketball League
CHICAGO BULLS—Walved Scatt Meents and Tom Sheehey, forwards.
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Vinnie
Johnson, guard, to a multivear contract.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Walved J.J.
Weber, forward. Weber, forward.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Matched on offer sheet by the Phoenix Suns for Alton Lister, center. Cathy Ringrose 178-478, G. Goderowski 175-493, Pat Olcavage 200-529, E. Christenson 181. VI Putford 181-476, R. McAllister 480, J. Singleton 464, Kay Moroz 476. L. Bonazelli 212-527, S. Kalinowski 203, Lou Sulots 524, L. Bonazelli 521, S. Abercheski 310, E. Adams 527, D. Colbert 548, R. York 520.

Lister, center:

Nettenel Peotesil League

DALLAS COWBOYS—Walved Alex
Green and Bill Hill, cornerbacks; Mike
Dwyer, detensive tackie; Geraid White,
fullback; Dale Jones and Jeff Hurd,
linebackers; Steve Ctsowski, offensive
lineman; Loren Snyder, quorterback;
Tommy Haynes, safety; Rich Borresen,
light end, and Chuck Scott and Cornell
Burbage, wide receivers.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Wolved John
Haines, detensive Ineman; Wes Neighbors, center; Derek Holloway, wide
receiver; Bryant Jones, defensive back,
and Bob Ontico, linebacker, and Mark
Boyer, light end, on injured reserve.

Al AMI DOLPHINS—Walved Bill Beacher, B. 8:45; McDonald, Cal (holding), 11:39; Bealies, offersive tackie; Willie Beacher, placekicker; Leland Douglas, wide receiver; Grag Ours, center; Tim Pidgeonand Duck Schamel. Ilnebackers; Lawrence Sampleton, fight end; Ron Scott, running back; Robert Sawell, defensive back, and Jeff Wisko, offersive guard.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Craig James, running back, on Injured reserve. Released Dino Manglero, nose tackie; Eric Schubert, placekicker, and Stew Wilburn, defensive end.

NEW YORK JETS—Walved Jay Brophy, Ilnebacker; Sean Dykes and

Den-Johnson 25 pass from Elway Karils kick), 7:53 Min-W.Wilson 1 run (C.Nelson kick), H4:92 Fourth Quarter
Min—Lewis 5 pass from W.Wilson
(C.Nelson kick), 2:45
Den—Lang 4 pass from Elway (Kariis
kick), 9:31
Den—FG Kariis 51, 11:47
A—51,011.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Denver, Willhite 8-57, Elway 7-37, Winder 9-26, Sewell 1-9, Long
2-(minus 6). Minnesota, D.Nelson 11-96,
Anderson 8-36, Rice 6-24, W.Wilson 4-22,
Dozler 7-15.
PASSING—Denver, Elway 22-39-1-245,
Minnesota, W.Wilson 13-23-5-197,
RECEIVING—Denver, Jackson 5-52,
Johnson 5-6, Kay 4-63, Nattlei 3-32, Long 2-15,
Massle 1-19, Bell 1-8, Mobley 1-8,
Minnesota, Jordon 3-57, Carter 3-53, Lewis

Browns 30, Rams 17

M8C Force

Scholastic

East JV football

Goalle Greg Ryan was a standout for the Force.
Scoring goals for the Force in the loss to Tolland were Kris Lindstrom and Griffeth. Also playing well were Matt Lovery and Seth Egan. The Force's next game is Saturday against Wethersfield in the State Cup and Sunday at Vernan.

Fermi at Manchester, 3 p.m.
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3
Portland at Bolton, 3
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 3
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Fermi, 3
Girls Swimming
Conard at Mancheter, 3:30
East Catholic at Windham, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY
Beys Sector
St. Bernard's at East Catholic, 3
Volleybell
Fermi at Manchester, 3 THURSDAY
Girls Soccer
East Hampton of Bolton, 3
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3
Volleyball
Guilford at East Catholic, 3

Coventry loses first; East and Bolton win

H.S. Roundup

HEBRON — Coventry High girls' soccer team has been able to vercome slow starts in the past But the Patriots couldn't do it once again Monday as they dropped their first of the season, a 2-1 verdict to host RHAM High.

Patriots also have a makeup game RHAM is now 6-5-1 for the season Friday at Woodstock Academy. while the Patriots fall to 10-1-1. "We were sleepwalking (at the start)," said Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio. "This is not the first time we've come off the bus and Eagles triumph been scored on early. It happened HARTFORD - The East Caat Portland and at Old Lyme, I don't tholic High girls' soccer team

know what it is with us away. a 6-2 victory over South Catholic goals around Coventry's lone score. Heather Oliver tallied RHAM's Monday afternoon at Hyland Park irst goal at 2: 27 with Leslie Danehy The Eagles are now 5-5-3 for the chalking up her 23rd goal of the season while the Rebels are 0-12. East's next game is Friday at 3 campaign at 3:34, assisted by Johanna VanKruiningen. Jen p.m. at Waterford High School. McBrier, assisted by Oliver, scored East scored three goals in each half. Brenda Bailey had two firstthe game winner at 4:55 for the half goals and Amelia Bearse one. Maureen Brennan, Melissa Carroll and Kelly Keane added second-half

first five minutes (cost us),' D'Ambrosio. "We played well the second half but they (RHAM) were on a high and beat us to the ball." RHAM tightly marked Danehy and Monica Hodina. "They did a good job defensively." D'Ambrosio said. Stopperback Amy Knox and right wing Kelly Johnson, just back n the lineup, did a good job for

23-12. Anna Werfel had 10 stops in goal for Coventry while RHAM seeper Jennifer Machel had 13. Coventry's next game is Thurs-ay at Rocky Hill at 3 p.m. The South Catholic 3 3—6 Scoring: EC— Bolley (2), Amelia

Bolton victorious COLCHESTER - With Jen Maneggia getting the game-winner 18 ninutes into the second half. Bolton High girls' soccer team nipped

Bacon Academy, 2-1, Monday The Bulldogs are now 4-6-1 for the season and still have a shot at postseason play with three games

Bacon is winless at 0-11. Amber Alleman opened the scoring from in close at 1:51, assisted by Jen Maneggia. Michelle Wazniak first half with a 12-yard boot. Maneggia, assisted by Alleman tallied her third goal of the year in the second half. Alleman brought it down the wing and crossed it to the middle where Maneggia split two defenders and beat Bacon goalie Desiree Fafard with a 12-yard

markers for East while Lena Lorero and Sue Giordiano tallied Bolton, which had trouble generating an offense, had 16 shots. "The wings and strikers seem to be when we put our minds to it. The working together better and the girls are looking forward to the halfbacks were more offensive remaining three games," noted East Coach Ron Palmer. East Landolphi. Lauren Clark, Sara needs to win two of its last three to Lewis and Meg Matyia played well in the midfield for Bolton, Fullback Carroll, Jen Boulay, Deana De-Lisa Williams also played well for vanney, Brennan and Amelia and Andrea Bearse played well for



Coventry's Corine Cagianello (left) and Patriots lost their first of the season Bolton's Anna DePold battle for the ball Monday, bowing to RHAM, while the

Vikings' Nelson feasts **Sports In Brief**

East Catholic No. 1 in football poll

for the Rebels.

The East Catholic High football team for the first time in school history has been ranked as the No. 1 team in the state in the coaches' poll released Tuesday. The Eagles, ranked No. 3 the previous week, took over the top rung as former No. 1 Hamden was beaten and No. 2 Greenwich tied while the Eagles were beating Notre Dame of West Haven. East had nine first place votes and a total of 406 points. Ansonia

is No. 2 with 400 points and three first-place votes with Greenwich third with 356 points. The top 10 is rounded out by Wilton, Conard. Berlin, St. Joseph of Trumbull, Bristol Central, Hamden and East hosts Northwest Catholic Friday night at 7:30 at Mount

regrouping from the 24-day strike when they meet Tuesday and While the session is one regularly scheduled for the fall, the principal items of business will deal with the fallout from the strike, including a report on the antitrust suit filed against the

league on the day players reported back without a contract. The owners are also expected to approve what in effect is a

The owners also are expected to review the tiebreaker format, necessitated by the 15-game season. The third game was eliminated by the strike while the replacement teams were being assembled and prepared.

Sonics match offer sheet to Lister

Gretzky NHL player of the week

MONTREAL - Center Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton

Oilers, who had four goals and six assists in three games, has been named NHL Player of the Week for the period ending Oct. In leading the Oilers to three victories, Gretzky earned the

weekly honor over center Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh,

NHL suspends Murray, Asselstine

NHL linesman Ron Asselstine have each been suspended three games for an off-ice incident between periods of a game on Oct. 11, the league announced Monday. The incident took place at the end of the first period of the Capitals' game with Buffalo when Murray confronted the

in a statement. The two later became involved in a verbal and pushing scene as the game officials were returning to the ice, the league said.

Series received an overnight rating of 29.1, highest of the Series. The national rating won't be available until Tuesday. National ratings for the Series have generally been about three points higher than overnight ratings, which are based on figures from 15

of the violations," interim athletic director Raymond Smoot said in a statement released by the university. The NCAA publicly reprimanded and censured Virginia Tech for recruiting violations under former football Coach Bill Dooley and violations including academic favors and gifts to athletes under former basketball Coach Charles Moir.

in unappetizing contest lose a lot of coordination and scored on runs of one, three and five

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - In a feast-orfamine game for Darrin Nelson, his 72-yard run was a smorgasbord in a contest that left neither observers nor participants with a good taste in their mouths.

"Feast or famine, that's what was happening to me tonight," said Nelson, who got 88 of his 98 rushing yards on two carries. "I tried to make something out of nothing too many times."

Twice, though, he made something out of something. His 72- and 16-yard runs set up two of D.J. Dozier's three short touchdown bursts Monday night, helping the shaky moments in a 34-27 victory over the Denver Broncos. It was the teams' first game since

it might as well have been the first exhibition game

Wade Wilson was intercepted five were penalized 10 times for 128

ing AFC champions were 1-0-1 Series. The Vikings-Broncos game before the strike and 2-1 during it. was moved back a day so the Twins open field." "We're not close to being the team could host the St. Louis Cardinals in we want to be. We just have to go Sunday's Game 7.

timing. We will be a good football yards, making the most of his The Vikings meanwhile, feel they are good, even if the standings

say they are 3-3. players, and were 0-3 with replacements during the strike. have our regulars back."

sota defense that chased Broncos quarterback John Elway all over the field, "But we're only back to even and it's not going to be easy." recover from a knee injury.

but to Broncos Coach Dan Reeves. (Minnesota's last game before the The Vikings won even though to be shot, too.

turnovers and 14 penalties, Elway didn't think the contest was all that poorly played. all cylinders with a 35-day layoff, he said. "But I thought we were a lot

This team right here is 3-0. Maybe I'm 3-3," Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said. "We're happy to "As far as I'm concerned we're undefeated," said Scott Studwell,

some, because he had been trying to "The best medicine is time." he the end of the 24-day NFL strike, said. "After the Rams game strike), my knee was shot."

Many expected Minnesota's fans A crowd of 51,011 — there were
7,716 no-shows — cheered loudly on many occasions but didn't occasions are seen as a constant of the 3-yard line.

Mike Harden, blocked for about 20 yards downfield by receiver Has-7,716 no-shows - cheered loudly on yards downfield by receiver Has sloppy play of the Broncos, who many occasions but didn't come san Jones, finally made the tackle. close to matching the roof-raising roars heard in the Metrodome during the Minnesota Twins' drive ball." said Reeves, whose defend- to victory Sunday in the World

10 years. Adams and his family Dec. 15, according to a letter of

toured the Florida city earler this intent signed by Adams.

"It was a play we run three or four times a game and I just happened to hit the hole going full speed," Nelson said. "That's what

through another training camp period and go from there. When you haven't played in a long time, you through another training camp period and go from there. When you haven't played in a long time, you through another training camp period and go from there. When you haven't played in a long time, you through another training camp period and go from the period and go

15-yard rushing performance.

Even though there were six

farther along than I thought we'd

It seemed like Elway was hitting

on all cylinders early. He com

pleted his first six passes, including

Elway was 14-for-19 for 153 yards

and he also scored on a one-yard

run, helping the Broncos to a 17-14

But on the first play from

scrimmage in the second half.

the right tackle and raced down the

a 25-yard touchdown strike

Adams to keep Oilers in Houston

75 percent - or 54 - of the boxes by

"I don't see any problem reach-

Columbia Suites. About 34 of the

boxes will become available by

next season with the remainder

The luxury boxes are among

to the Astrodome, which also will

get an additional 10,000 seats and

By Michael L. Graczyk a capacity of 50,594. Jacksonville, starved for a professional football team, assembled Houston, where the Oilers have

HOUSTON - Oilers owner Bud a package that could have brought played since 1960, hinges on sale of Adams says the profit may have

been in Jacksonville, Fla., but his heart was in Houston. "This is my home." Adams said. "I've been here 41 years. I could have gone to Jacksonville for a lot

the Manchester Community Col-

proved its record to 12-1-2 while

The Cougars close out their

season Thursday afternoon when

they travel to Brockton, Mass. to face defending NJCAA national

champion Massasoit Community

MCC had the better scoring

opportunities in the scoreless first half, at the 10-minute mark, Stan

Stickney hit the post only to see his

next attempt roll in front of an open

half effort we came out flat to start

"Unfortunately after a fine first

MCC dips to 2-11.

College at 3 p.m..

month for a red-carpet visit that rivaled treatment given a head of ing that goal," said Don Jordan, But Adams said he was swayed Chamber of Commerce. "We ex-On Monday, Adams ended after a Houston proposal that calls pect to get them all sold."

months of speculation and negotiafor construction of 72 luxury boxes

Officials said they already have

Adams more than \$125 million over

tion, announcing he'd be keeping at the Astrodome to bolster other commitments from 26 companies his NFL team in Houston after renovations planned for the sta- and individuals to purchase the considering a move to the Gator dium, now the NFL's smallest with boxes, which will be known as

lege men's soccer team, 2-0. Ed Roberts scored Becker's final Monday afternoon. Becker im- goal off an indirect kick from 22 goal off an indirect kick from 22 Lauberth recorded 10 saves.

the second half and it cost us Treasurer.

Becker tops MCC booters finished in time for the 1989 season. The boxes will seat 18 or 36 people, with the 18-seat box selling LEICESTER: Mass. - A pair of penalty area, steve White's shot on for \$30,000 a year and the larger box second-half goals pushed homes- the penalty kick barely escaped the going for \$45,000 annually. The tanding Becker Junior College past reach of MCC goalie Joe Lauberth boxes will carry five-year commitfor the 1-0 lead. ments and revenue will go directly to the football team.

Becker 0 2-2 MCC 0 0-0 Scoring: B-White, Roberts, Saves: B-Ed Pomainville 5; Lauberth 10.

Subsidize

miss game chael Liut suffered back spasmi during training and may be out

Llut may

of the lineup for the next National Hockey League game, he team said. The team said Liut's condition will be reviewed on a day-to-day

wicz will practice with the Whalers for the next two days and will be in the lineup or Civic Center If Liut is unable to play, the team said.

Nelson took off on his 72-yarder, the longest non-scoring run in Vikings He shot through a hole, cut behind the same

the lineup this year with the

The top six teams remain the us guys live for — to take off in the open field."

On the next play, Dozier, the Carolina made the Top Twenty for On the next play, Dozier, the Vikings' No. 1 draft choice from the first time this season and Michigan dropped out for the second time in three weeks. Top-rated Oklahoma's 24-6 victory over Colorado earned the today and 1,176 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska, a 56-3 winner over Kansas State, received 13 firstplace votes and 1,134 points while the other seven first-place ballots went to Miami of Florida, which

defeated Cincinnati 48-10 and totaled 1.108. Oklahoma, Nebraska and Miami are ranked 1-2-3 for the fifth week in Jehraska 42-12 in first-place voter and 1.179-1.134 in points. Florida State and LSU were idle

last weekend and received 986 and remained No. 6 with 900 by defeating Mississippi State 38-7. However, Clemson, No. 7 last week, fell to No. 14 after a 30-28 loss to North Carolina State. UCLA bear California 42-18 and moved up from eighth place to seventh with 842 points, Syracuse crushed Colgate 52-6 and climbed from ninth to eighth with 774 points and Notre Dame jumped from 10th to ninth with 732 by downing Southern California 26-15.

new artificial playing surfaces for 11th a week ago, were idle but rose

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 12 and under) lost to Glastonbury, 1-0, lost Sunday, Turning in good performances for Manchester were Jodi Pontillo, Dawn Harris, Tammy Glaeser, Hillary Keever, Mary Metelver and Sharon Rackow. The Cyclones' next game is Saturday against Simsbury at Charter Oak Field.

Nebo in its next outing.

NFL owners meet in Kansas City KANSAS CITY, Mo. - NFL owners will begin the task of

50-man roster - 45 players active for each game with a five-man reserve list. That would give some of the strike replacements shots at remaining on rosters.

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics announced Monday they have matched the reported \$4.1 million, four-year offer sheet that center Alton Lister got from the Phoenix Suns last week. The 7-foot Lister will play in the Sonics' final two NBA

goaltender Rick Wamsley of St. Louis and defenseman Bruce Driver of New Jersey.

NEW YORK - Washington Capitals Coach Bryan Murray and

officials in the area leading to the dressing rooms, the league said

Series Game 7 had highest ratings NEW YORK - ABC's telecast of Game 7 of the 1987 World

The first five games of the Series averaged a 22.6 national rating. Final ratings aren't available yet for Game 6, which received an overnight rating of 19.9. Game 7 of the 1986 Series between the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox received a 38.9 rating, fourth highest in Series

NCAA punishes Virginia Tech

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Virginia Tech's basketball team cannot play in postseason games for two years and the football team will have its scholarships cut back under sanctions imposed Monday by the NCAA. "These sanctions are harsh, in keeping with the serious nature

> dearly." MCC Coach Frank Nieder-The MCC defense was whistled

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illing boys soccer The Illing Junior High boys' soccer team ran its record to 13-0 with a 2-0 triumnph over the Wethersfield High treshmen Monday afternoon. Peter Farley and Bill Kennedy scored for the Rams with Scott Salonen and Jamie Barboto picking up assists. Goalle Steve Boralda notched his sixth shufout of the season. David Coin, Marc Salafla, Joe Stephenson and Matt Kohut also played well for Illing, which hosts Middletown on Wednesday.

Cleveland

First Quarter

Cle—FG Jaeper 22, 10:13

Second Quarter

Cle—Mack 16 run (Jaeper kick), 1:34

Cle—Wright 40 Interception return
(Jaeper kick), 3:07

Cle—FG Jaeper 48, 7:15

LAR—Dickerson 27 run (Lansford kick), 13:29

Cle—FG Jaeper 41, 15:00

Third Quarter

Cle—Brennan Sipassfrom Kosor (Jaeper kick), 1:02

kick), 1:02 LAR—White Irun (Lansfordkick), 6:46 LAR—FG Lansford 27, 13:18 A—76,833. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS USHING—Los Angeles, White 13-54, kerson 7-38, Tyrrell 2-5, McGee 2-4, reland, Mack 14-0, Byrser 7-15, Kosar 2-3,

PASSING—Los Angeles, Everett 21-50-3-227. Cleveland, Kosar 19-30-1-223. RECEIVING—Los Angeles, D. Johnson 6-69. Ellard 4-65. McGee 4-18. Hill 2-14. Brown 2-12, Yaung 1-26. House 1-13, Tyrrell 1-10. Cleveland, Byner 5-70. Brennan 4-75. Slaughter 3-19, Mack 3-17. Newsome 2-7. Langhorne 1-20, McNell 1-15. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cleveland, Joeger 47.

New York Glants at Dallas, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Pittsburgh at Miami, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay,
Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
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San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4;

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poil, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through games of Oct. 24, total points based on 25-19-16-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

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2. Nebraska (13) 7-9-0 1,134 2
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4. Florida State 6-1-0 986 4

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Northwest Catholic at East Catholic
(Mount Nebo), 7:30 p.m.
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Rockville at Manchester, 3
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3
Coventry at Bolton, 3

BUSINESS

Xerox chief knocks public schools

Exec tells candidates workers have '50 percent defect rate'

WASHINTON (AP) - America's public we have about their views on education," he schools have "put this country at a terrible competitive disadvantage" by turning out chairman of Xerox Corp. said.

David T. Kearns, in "an open letter" to presidential candidates, called Monday for a complete restructuring of the schools to improve He delivered the broadside in a speech to the

Detroit Economic Club in that city. Aides also released a copy of his text here. The Stamford-based Xerox expects "100 percent defect-free parts from our suppliers."

he said. "We're getting 99.9 percent and were still going after that last one-tenth of a percent. "The public schools are the suppliers of our workforce. But they're suppliers with a 50 percent defect rate," he said. "A fourth of our kids drop out; another fourth graduate barely able to read their own diplomas."

Kearns said that although education is supposed to be a major issue in 1988, candidates have offered only "platitudes and generalities." "We've learned more about the candidates"

Kearns called public schools "a failed monopoly," and urged states to "fund students, not schools," so pupils could attend any public school they wished He criticized "feel-good" business-school

partnerships 'Business and education have largely failed in their partnerships to improve the schools. Business let education frame the problem and set the agenda," said Kearns. "They hurt more than they help, because they keep shoring up a system that needs deep structural changes.

Quoting the University of Minnesota's Ted Kolderie, he said these partnerships are like "doing your daughter's homework.' It's a kindness, but a misdirected kindness. "Public education has put this country at a terrible competitive disadvantage," said

Kearns. "The American workforce is running out of qualified people." Without imp ovements, he predicted, American business will have to hire 1 million workers each year "who can't read, write or count" and spend \$25 billion a year teaching them how.

Schools should "look like the smartest nigh-tech companies ... with lean structures and flat organizations," he said. "District offices would become service centers, helping schools instead of dictating to them."

Educators should be "trusted with the authority to get their jobs done, and then held eccountable for performing." Kearns said schools should operate yearround and set up magnet high schools with different specialties

Kearns, who was recently elected a national board that will set voluntary standards for the teaching profession, said schools must stop dumping the disadvantaged "into dead-end vocational or general courses." Kearns chastised the federal government for

not spending more on research and education of Echoing the Committee for Economic Devel-

opment, a business group, Kearns said the government should double spending on Head Start and the Chapter I remedial program for poor children to \$10 billion to \$12 billion a year.

Banks move toward 'certificateless' society

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> ANSWER: What you have heard is very true. All too many finanpaying higher interest in attempts to attract deposits and stay affoat Many of them, no doubt, will go belly up and be closed by regulatory

However, people who place money in those institutions will be made whole, as long as they stay within the FDIC or FSLIC coverage

Business In Brief

Lydall sales and earnings increase

Lydall Inc. has announced sales of \$33.0 million for the third quarter of 1987, compared with \$26.9 million for the same period last year. Earnings for the third quarter of 1987 were \$7+1,000 or 26 cents a share, compared with \$314,000, or 10 cents a share, for Earnings for the third quarter of 1987 were reduced by 4 cents a

share to reflect Lydall's portion of CompuDyne Corp.'s Miliard H. Pryor Jr., Lydall chairman, said that from an operating point of view, the Fiber Materials Group's earnings improved slightly. The group's thermal barrier and filtration

products had a particularly strong quarter which offset lower earnings from some traditional fiberboard product lines. Improvement in the Elastomer Products Group did not occur to the extent forecast, Pryor said. Two non-operating adjustments affected earnings in the quarter, Pryor said. Lydall changed its accounting policy on reporting its portion of Compudyne results, and the company lengthened the amortization period of the remaining \$1.8 million of goodwill associated with Lydall's investment in CompuDyne.

Ul names Grossi new president

NEW HAVEN - Richard J. Grossi has been named president of United Illuminating Co., the company announced. Grossi, 52, retains his title as chief operating officer, the company announced Monday.

George W. Edwards will continue as chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He relinquished the title of president. Grossi becomes reponsible for the day-to-day operation of the company, UI said. Edwards, 48, said that Grossi's promotion will allow Edwards

the time to work on political and regulatory issues connected with the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant and to shape UI's future.

Durable goods orders rise 1.1% WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket"

durable goods rose 1.1 percent in September, the first increase since June, the government reported today. The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods. items expected to last three or more years, climbed to \$107.8 billion last month to register the first improvement since a 2 percent increase in June. The September increase in factory orders followed a decline of

2.4 percent in August and no improvement in July. For the first nine months of this year, new orders have risen 6.4 percent over the same period in 1986 as American manufacturers have continued to benefit from a weaker dollar, which has boosted sales of U.S. products overseas.

A strong manufacturing sector is considered a key to keeping the country out of a recession since consumer spending is likely to be lower in the months ahead because of the collapse of the stock

EB promotes its top spokesman

GROTON - Electric Boat's director of communications, William B. Pedace, has been promoted to corporate director of community relations for the shipyard's parent, General Dynamics Corp.

Pedace, a Norwich native, will leave next month for his new job at corporate headquarters in St. Louis. He began working for Electric Boat in 1956 in the nuclear engineering department. He was named director of communica-

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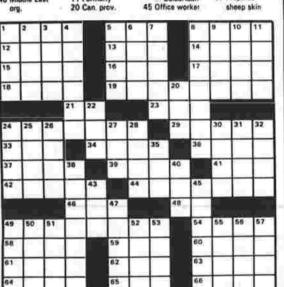
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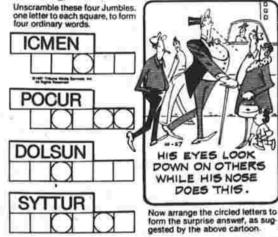
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