



DiROSA

TOWN DIRECTOR

Peter DiRosa

- * RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE MILL TAX DOLLARS BEING SET ASIDE EACH YEAR TO MAINTAIN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND PROTECT OUR COMMUNITY.
* SUPPORTS STRONG POLICE AND FIRE SERVICES AND PARAMEDIC UNIT SO THAT ALL CITIZENS CAN FEEL SAFE AND SECURE.
* HAS SUPPORTED FULL OR NEAR FULL FUNDING OF OUR EDUCATION BUDGET TO HELP MAINTAIN A HIGH QUALITY EDUCATION SYSTEM.
* HAS BROUGHT A BUSINESS LIKE APPROACH TO THE BUDGET PROCESS RESULTING IN FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY AND SAVINGS IN TAXES TO OUR CITIZENS.
* SUPPORTS SERVICES FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS AND IS CURRENTLY WORKING ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING ON NORTH ELM STREET.

PULL LEVER 5A

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT PETER DIROSA, RAYMOND D. DAMATO, TREASURER

Vote today - Polls remain open until 8 p.m.

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987

30 Cents

Early turnout heavy in Manchester voting

By Andrew Yurkovsky and Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporters

Voters turned out in large numbers this morning for the municipal election, possibly drawn to the polls by referendum questions on the town-Eighth Utilities District agreement...

As of noon, 5,684 of the town's 28,013 eligible voters had cast their ballots. The morning turnout, about 20.3 percent, represents an increase of about 5.3 percent over the morning turnout in the 1985 municipal election...

In 1985, the final turnout figure was 44.4 percent of the eligible voters. The polls close tonight at 8. Representatives from groups opposing and favoring the town-district agreement made last-minute pitches outside Buckley, Wadwell and Robertson schools.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano passed out leaflets at Keeney Street School. Across town, at Manchester High School, Theunis Werkhoven, a Republican candidate for director, was also campaigning.

Campaign workers for Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a Democrat, passed out seeds for Forget-Me-Not at polling places throughout town...

One man who voted against the agreement at Robertson School said, "I think our sewers are worth more than the town wants to give us for it."

Barbara L. Kennedy, expressing the sentiments of many voters interviewed, said she opposed bonding for the mall improvements because they represent a subsidy to the developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

"I don't believe in the town giving a multi-million-dollar company all that money," she said as she left Keeney Street School.

Under the proposed agreement between the town and Homart, the town would issue \$13 million in bonds to pay for road and utilities improvements around the proposed mall site. The bonds would be paid off from real estate taxes on the mall.

William Moszer, voting at Robertson School this morning, said he supported the bonding issue because he believes a mall will be built in the area in any case.

"If we don't do it, they're going to do it over in South Windsor," he said. Though voters can vote for six of the 12 candidates for the Board of Directors, Lazzarini said he voted for only three - Republicans Ronald Osella, Eugene A. Siarowski and J. Winthrop Perry.

Victoria Mizla, a resident of Vernon Street voting at Buckley School, cited the progress on the street's reconstruction as her reason for voting against all but one of the incumbent directors.

She voted for Democrat Peter P. DiRosa Jr., another Vernon Street resident, because he seems willing to listen to the people.

SOS told to remove signs near the polls

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Vehicles with large signs on them advocating a "no" vote on the town-Eighth Utilities District agreement have been ordered out of the parking lots of polling places by Joseph Sweeney, chief moderator for today's election.

Perry Dodson, chairman of SOS, said this morning that he will appeal Sweeney's ruling with the Elections Enforcement Division of the office of the secretary of the state.

Dodson said the order stemmed from a complaint made by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, and he called it "another case of dirty politics by Cummings."

SOS, or Save Our Sewers, is a political committee opposing an agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction. Voters are casting ballots on that proposed agreement today.

Sweeney said he had received several complaints about vehicles parked for prolonged periods on the grounds of schools used for polling places. The vehicles had four-by-four-foot signs on them.

"I have ruled that political advertising on the public premises of polling places cannot be permitted," Sweeney said this morning. He said his ruling applies even when the vehicle is more than 75 feet away from the entrance door of the polls. He said in one case a vehicle with a large sign on it was within 75 feet of the door.

Sweeney said he took an oath to apply the election law faithfully as he sees it, and that is why he ruled that the vehicles would have to be moved off the grounds of the polls. Dodson said SOS members moved the vehicles off the grounds to public streets, but that an appeal will be filed over the ruling.

When contacted at Democratic election headquarters, Cummings said he made the complaint and was about to make another one because he had learned that there was a vehicle with signs on it at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

"I wasn't even sure whether they were 'yes' or 'no' signs or for individual candidates," Cummings said. Cummings said he thought the vehicles bearing campaign signs should be parked on streets and not on school grounds.

He said that when the Democratic Party was backing a referendum vote last year that would have changed the town charter to permit town and district consolidation without district consent, the proponents kept the sign-bearing vehicles on public streets.

Under the proposed town-district agreement, the district would turn over its sewers and sewer service jurisdiction to the town. The district would take over a town-owned fire station and expand its fire protection area. YES, for Yes, End the Strife, is promoting a "yes" vote today on the agreement.

Past disputes over town and district consolidation that went to the polls have produced charges and countercharges of unfair tactics immediately before elections and on Election Day.

MacDonald cast his ballot at Keeney Street School.

One man who voted against the agreement at Robertson School said, "I think our sewers are worth more than the town wants to give us for it."

Barbara L. Kennedy, expressing the sentiments of many voters interviewed, said she opposed bonding for the mall improvements because they represent a subsidy to the developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

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Sister Marie Alice LaGace, left, and Helen Herbert review a sample ballot at the polling place in Voting District 5, the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. The sample ballot shows how to use the voting machines.

Cop union protests decision banning blackjack alternative

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

The Manchester Police Union has expressed dissatisfaction with the police administration's failure to accept a proposal to allow police to use weapons that are an alternative to blackjacks.

The blackjacks were banned in September by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan.

Lombardo said this morning that the union proposed the use of an alternative to blackjacks at a hearing held Monday at Lincoln Center between union and administration officials. Lombardo said that the administration, however, did not accept this proposal.

Monday's hearing was held before the state Board of Labor Relations. The police union was represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The union press release said that the administration cited the cost of implementing new weapons as a reason for not providing an alternate weapon.

Deputy Chief Henry R. "Bud" Elnor said this morning that the administration will try to supply proper use of the weapon necessitates adequate training, which was unavailable. Four days later, the police union complained about the suspension to the state Board of Labor Relations, saying that it changed working conditions in the midst of contract negotiations.

Negotiations for a new contract have been going on since January. The current contract expired June 30.

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Lever logic

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Deputy Chief Henry R. "Bud" Elnor said this morning that the administration will try to supply

the tools an officer needs. He said that research was begun on possible alternatives to blackjacks as soon as they were banned.

But as far as the use of blackjacks goes, said Minor, "The chief's order stands."

He said that the administration has agreed to include in contract negotiations a discussion of the impact of the removal of blackjacks.

"In a nutshell, we agreed to discuss what the ramifications are of removing them, and if there are alternatives, what are they," Minor said.

Minor said that the key to the issue is the lack of existing certified training in the use of blackjacks. He said that because of this, the Manchester police department can be put into a situation in which it could subject itself to a lawsuit.

The press release said that the union agrees with the administration about the lack of blackjack training, but it said that the administration, by not offering an alternative, is "severely hampering the ability of police officers to defend themselves and thereby defend the public which we serve."

Gorbachev also called for a "truthful analysis" of the role of the late leader Josef V. Stalin and his legacy in Soviet history. He announced creation of a special commission to resume the rehabilitation of Stalin's victims, a task which was begun in the 1950s but suspended after the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964.

He praised Stalin's collectivization of agriculture and industrialization, saying they were central to the revolution, but accused Stalin of "enormous and unforgivable" crimes relating to the execution, imprisonment or banishment of millions of Soviets the dictator branded as "enemies of the people."

He should learn to spot, expose and neutralize the maneuverers of the opponents of perestroika - those who act to impede our advance and trip us up, who gloat over our difficulties and setbacks, who try to drag us back into the past," Gorbachev said. "Nor should we succumb to the pressures of the overly zealous and impatient," he said.

TODAY Gorbachev vows to try for space weapon ban

Mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of an evening shower. Low around 50. Partly sunny Wednesday with a high of 65 to 70. Details on page 2.

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By Karen Gilmour The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev says he will go to the summit with President Reagan next month to seek a breakthrough in space weapons policy that eluded the two leaders in their last meeting.

"We will work unrelentingly at these meetings for a palpable breakthrough, for concrete results in reducing strategic offensive armaments and barring weapons from outer space - the key to removing the nuclear threat," the Communist Party chief told the nation Monday.

His speech opened a week of festivities marking the 70th anniversary of the Russian revolution that brought the Communists to power.

The ceremonies continued today with speeches by foreign leaders and representatives of various segments of Soviet society. The traditional Nov. 7 military review and parade through Red Square will cap the celebration on Saturday.

Gorbachev called the agreement banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, to be signed at the summit beginning Dec. 7 in the United States, "very important in itself."

But he said that issue basically was resolved a year ago at the Reykjavik summit, which collapsed over Reagan's insistence on proceeding with development of a space-based defense system known

as "Star Wars."

"The world expects the third and fourth Soviet-U.S. summits to produce more than merely an official acknowledgement of the decision agreed upon a year ago, and more than merely continuation of discussion," the 56-year-old Soviet leader said.

Gorbachev earlier said the promise to sign the missile ban agreement in Washington was tied to the Reagan administration's willingness to at least discuss the future of Star Wars.

In his address, Gorbachev also said the recent selling frenzy on the New York Stock Exchange and world markets is a symptom of economic woes growing out of heavy military spending by the capitalist west. He questioned

whether capitalist societies can flourish without military spending to prop them up.

Regarding his own domestic policy aimed at overhauling the Soviet economy and society, Gorbachev accused his critics of being too timid or too impatient to follow his plan for modernization, known in Russian as "perestroika," or restructuring.

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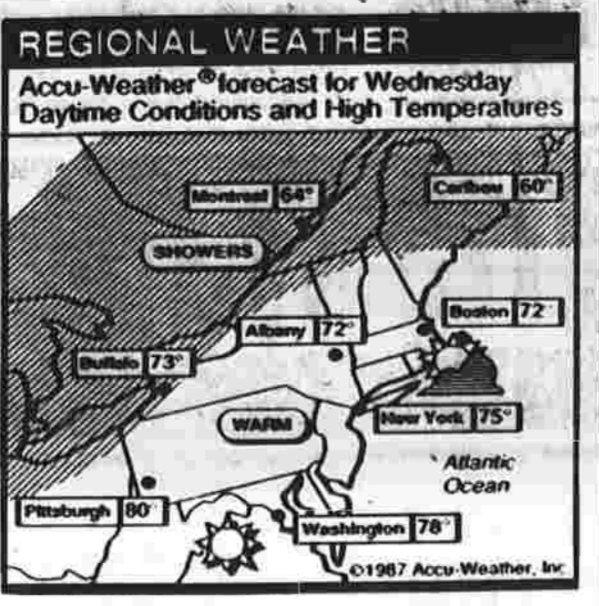
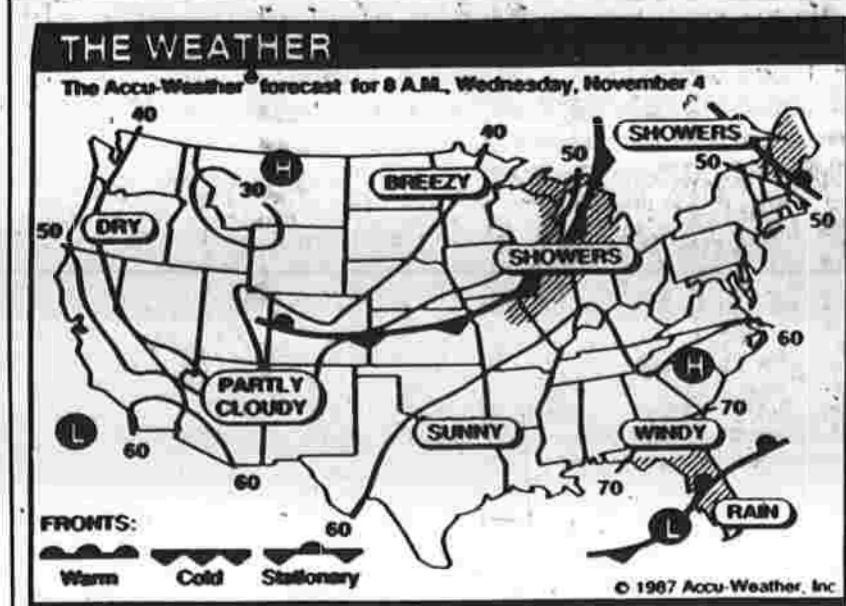
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POTATO GROWERS: The top 10 states

1985 crop value (millions of dollars)

Idaho	\$2,382
Washington	\$1,520
California	\$1,185
Oregon	\$885
North Dakota	\$883
Maine	\$880
Wisconsin	\$880
Florida	\$775
Michigan	\$687
Colorado	\$553

NEA graphic

Snow falls at Tahoe; wind, rain in Florida

By The Associated Press

Snow fell in the Lake Tahoe area today while storms brought heavy rain and gusty winds to Florida, and more rain was expected in soggy Las Vegas, Nev., where downpours flooded streets and collapsed part of a courthouse ceiling.

Clear skies prevailed across New England and from Virginia and the Carolinas to the southern Plains.

Temperatures were unseasonably mild, with early-morning readings in the 60s, in the upper Mississippi Valley and from the Great Lakes region across the Ohio Valley and into the South.

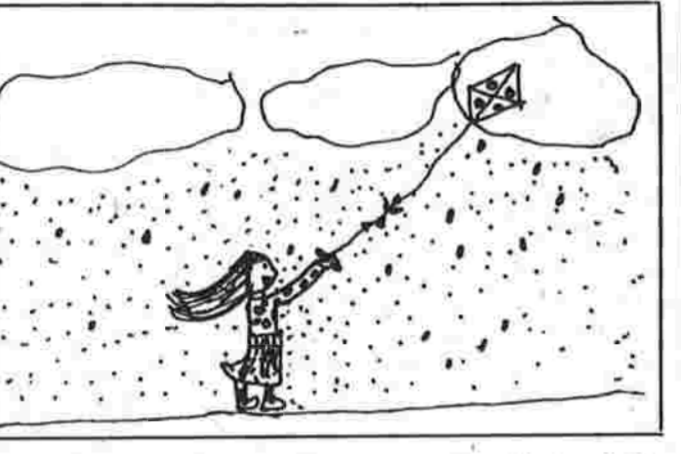
Snow fell near the Nevada-California border in the Lake Tahoe area and Carson Range. Accumulations of up to 6 inches was possible at elevations above 6,500 feet in the mountains surrounding the lake. Snow also was falling at high elevations of northern Wyoming and Montana.

Rain across much of southern Florida was accompanied by winds up to 25 mph, and strong thunderstorms in the Keys had gusts up to 63 mph.

A coastal flood watch was posted for the extreme northeast coast of Florida. A tropical depression was about 50 miles east of Cuba with winds of about 35 mph, and little change in strength was expected today.

Light rain extended from the Great Lakes region across Wisconsin and Minnesota to South Dakota and Nebraska. Showers were widely scattered from Utah and Arizona across Nevada and California.

More rain was expected in Las Vegas, where the heaviest rain in three years flooded streets and collapsed part of a federal courthouse ceiling on Monday.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Alison MacLeod, 10, who lives on Joan Circle and attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly cloudy today. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. High 60 to 65. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. A 30 percent chance of an evening shower. Low around 50. Light southwest winds. Partly sunny Wednesday. High around 70.

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Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy Tuesday. A 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. High 60 to 65. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. A 30 percent chance of evening showers. Low around 50.

PEOPLE

Dynasty divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dynasty" star Joan Collins has won another round in avoiding support payments to ex-husband Peter Holm, but still faces a hearing for dividing property.

Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild on Monday refused to reconsider Holm's request for \$80,000 monthly.

"I just can't conceive that any court would give him a penny now," said Miss Collins' lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson.

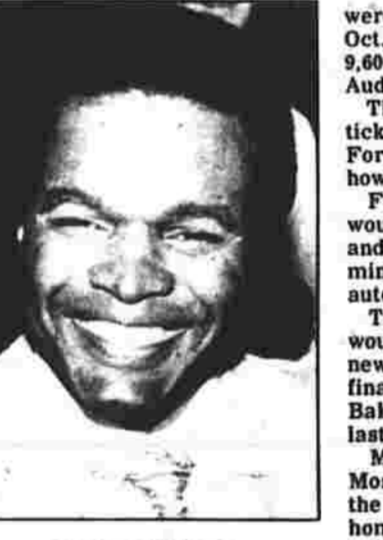
When asked if he would file a new alimony request, Holm's attorney, Frank Steinschreiber, shrugged and said, "Oh, I don't know."

Mitchelson said a hearing was scheduled for Jan. 22, when arguments will be made for the final division of the couple's property, including a house in the south of France, paintings and items of furniture that Miss Collins claims Holm took from her.

Miss Collins, 54, and Holm, 40, were married on Nov. 6, 1984, and divorced last August.



JOAN COLLINS wins another round



GALE SAYERS not all role models

were sold in the first few hours Oct. 19 for the tour opener at the \$600-seat Nashville Municipal Auditorium.

The cost of the hundreds of tickets sold will be refunded, said Ford, who declined to be specific how many had been sold.

Ford said Monday the tour would be rescheduled for March and the former PTL television ministry hosts will work on an autobiography in the meantime.

The Bakkers decided the tour would distract from efforts by new management to revive the financially ailing PTL, she said. Bakker quit PTL in a sex scandal last March.

Meanwhile, broker Barbara Moser said the Bakkers leased the \$7,000-a-month beachfront home in Malibu for November and plan to search for permanent housing in the area.

Condom scenes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer says she wants television love scenes revived because of AIDS.

"Every time they show a love scene on a television program, I want a box of condoms right next to that bed," Westheimer said at a conference sponsored by the state Health Department.

"That does not mean we say, 'Go out and do it,'" the television and radio sex guru said Friday. "All we say is, 'If you're going to be sexually active, please be protected.'"

She also took time to plug her new autobiography, "All In A Lifetime," and said had concerns about testing people for the AIDS virus because of confidentiality.

"I come from Nazi Germany and I would have to know who sees the results before I could say, 'Yes, testing,'" she said.

Tour postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker have leased a \$7,000-a-month beachfront home in Malibu, Calif., and postponed until next spring an 18-city preaching and singing tour.

Ticket sales, while "a little slower than we thought," had nothing to do with the decision to put off the act that had been scheduled to begin Nov. 17 in Nashville, Tenn., said Marilyn Ford, of BAF Enterprises.

The Denver Post reported Oct. 23 that 12 tickets had been sold for the Bakkers' appearance at the McNichols Sports Arena. Nashville's WKRN-TV said 14 tickets

Role abuse

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Young people should not view all athletes as role models because some have abused the privilege, former Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers said at an anti-drug meeting.

"I'm not sure an athlete on drugs would be the right role model," Sayers said at a regional meeting of the White House Conference for a Drug-Free America.

Sayers said that when he was growing up in the housing projects in Omaha, his first role models were his parents and

Halloween trick

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Irish rock band U2 played a Halloween trick on 50,000 fans in the Hoosier Dome by masquerading as a country-western quartet.

Donning wigs, cowboy hats and sunglasses, U2 was introduced to the crowd as a local country band, the Dalton Brothers.

The rock 'n' roll audience greeted the "Daltons" at Sunday night's concert with groans and



U.S. farmers harvested about 1.4 million acres of potatoes in 1985, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The American potato crop had a total farm value of \$1.6 billion that year.

Almanac

Nov. 3, 1987

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Oct. 29) and full moon (Nov. 5).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which opera was composed by Vincenzo Bellini? (a) Norma; (b) Tosca; (c) Aida.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1859, the first Opium War broke out between China and Britain.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Steven F. Austin (1755); Vincenzo Bellini (1801); James Reston (1909); Russell B. Long (1918); Bob Feller (1918); Larry Holmes (1949).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The government is the only known vessel that leaks from the top" — James Reston.

Astrograph

Nov. 4, 1987

It looks like some of the finer things in life will be yours in the year ahead as a result of your labors. There will also be some constructive changes where your entrance is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually it's best not to let your emotions overrule your logic. At today, how you feel about something could be more on target than what appearances imply. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph preprint, Mail #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) Don't jump to conclusions today, especially in your commercial affairs. Be sure you understand all the salient points before you make a move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If it is difficult for you to understand why others can't see your point of view today, it could be because your presentation is somewhat disjointed. Be concise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) When dealing with family members, relatives or in-laws today, let your heart rule your head. Compassion is more effective than criticism.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your personal desires will have excellent chances of being fulfilled today if you think of others as well as yourself. The more you give, the more you'll get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A grandiose scheme you have in mind today doesn't look good on paper, but there is a possibility it may contain some minor flaws. Get out your magnifying glass and re-examine it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't become involved with people today whose ideals and standards are not on a par with yours. Lesser types could create complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are strong indications that fortune may smile on you today from an unexpected source. Someone with whom you are not too familiar might be the sponsor.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Strains will be placed on a relationship today if you are indifferent to a close friend in order to pay attention to someone new.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22) The lofty goals you've set for yourself at this time might look like pipe dreams to others, but they'll make sense to you. Pursue your present course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you like might be a little trying today, but if you overlook this person's faults and focus on his or her virtues, the little peccadilloes won't matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your opportunities for personal gain today are likely to come from collective ventures rather than your independent efforts. Play your strong suit.

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Current Quotations

"If there is no advance on this point, it would be very difficult to go any further in the peace process." — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, discussing Nicaragua's refusal to negotiate a cease-fire with Contra rebels.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Play Four: 610
Monday: 8771

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Manchester Herald

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or photo idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.



Going behind-the-scenes
Dennis Martini, assistant director of respiratory therapy at Manchester Memorial Hospital, explains some of the equipment used in the department to illing Junior High School student George Wales during the hospital's career day on Monday.

Coventry Council gives OK to an overseer at the dump

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council tied up some loose ends Monday night at its final meeting before today's election.

All council members were present. Also at the meeting at the Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School were GOP candidates Mark Soltys, Frederick Pogmore, and Jane Ferry.

In a unanimous vote, members OK'd changed the status of the landfill overseer from part time to full time, extending the workweek from two to five days. The change will take effect on Monday, and will be advertised as a full-time position, according to union rules, in January.

"I will support a motion that as much as \$10,000 be approved to extend the landfill position from part time to full time for the next two months," said Rose Fowler, a Democrat. "I think the next two months are very important. We have gone public saying we are going to check people going into the landfill and what they're bringing in."

Fowler is a member of the committee that has been studying solid waste disposal. The overseer was hired in an effort to stop illegal dumping by out-of-town residents.

Town Engineer Domenico M. Bonmarito shot down the committee's suggestion to move the landfill entrance.

"I believe the location of the landfill gate is recorded with the state," said Bonmarito. "To change that perhaps would be opening a can of worms."

"We don't want to jeopardize our landfill permit," Phillip Bouchard said. Bouchard is a Republican member not seeking re-election.

The entrance change was suggested to promote a smoother flow of traffic and to mollify residents who had complained of the unsightly piles of trash easily seen from the road. The landfill and its entrance are located on Route 31.

Members also unanimously approved spending \$10,000 to buy a new marine patrol boat.

"The last time we used our old boat out on Coventry Lake. It had to be towed in," Police Chief Frank Bammario told the council.

The new boat is a 17-foot Boston Whaler, 5 feet larger than the old boat.

"It has more horse power, and a built-in speedometer so we'll be able to check boat speeds," Traskos said during a brief interview in the hall outside the meeting. He said larger, more powerful boats were using the lake in recent years.

"The new boat will be safer for the officer because it will be able to handle the rougher waves," said Traskos.

The council also voted to post the bridge when it was in poor repair. Residents feared if it wasn't fixed by winter, emergency vehicles would not be able to reach their homes.

Bammario designed temporary plans and got them OK'd by the state. The council then appropriated funds for the repairs to be done. According to Bammario, the bridge that was reopened last month now has a 3-ton limit. School buses will start crossing it Nov. 16, he said.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Authority looks at club's parking

The Parking Authority Monday morning briefly discussed the possibility that the Army and Navy Club can use a Forest Street municipal lot for extra club parking.

"They use it anyway," said authority board member Al Coelho at the meeting in the Lincoln Center garage room. "We have no restrictions with the Army and Navy Club."

At its Oct. 28 hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals granted the club a variance to build a 20-space parking lot at 22 Forest St. within the Cheney Historic District. But objections during the hearing from neighbors and the Cheney Historic Commission prompted the ZBA to ask why the club hadn't contacted the parking authority about using the existing municipal lot, for Main Street shoppers, next door.

Club members at the hearing said the two-hour limit posed a problem, and they wanted their own lot for members who visited the club afterwards.

The two-hour limit would be a problem if members used the municipal lot before 11 a.m., said board member Bernard Apter. "It wouldn't be fair to other customers on the street if club members are going to stay for five or six hours."

Otherwise, the club is welcome to use the lot, said board member Robert Dorin.

Senior programs offered

Coping with changes is the focus of a workshop offered on Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Exercise classes will be held at the center on Nov. 13 and Nov. 16 from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Vision screening by appointment only will be held on Nov. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the center. A flu shot make-up clinic is offered on Nov. 16 from 9 to 10 a.m.

Seniors get special day

St. Bridget School will host Senior Citizens Day on Monday from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Eighth-graders will serve lunch. Seniors from St. Bridget parish and Mayfair Gardens housing for the elderly will attend. The event is sponsored by the St. Bridget Rosary Society.

Libraries to close Veterans Day

The Bookmobile and the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial public libraries will be closed on Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Regular hours will resume Thursday, Nov. 12.

Weinberg: 'I am concerned' about leaks at fuel company

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said this morning that she is no insensitive to the safety of residents.

Weinberg seeks car-disposal bill

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has written a letter of complaint to J. Burns, commissioner of Transportation in the state.

Mayor won't accept 5-mill tax increase

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said she is not in favor of a 5-mill tax increase.

Mayor, others urge the revival of youth center

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and other city officials urged the revival of the youth center.

BARBARA WEINBERG



Weinberg will request gradual application of new assessments

SHE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Clean Water Act could hold sewer funds, Weinberg says

Weinberg says she will ask the state legislature to pass a new law authorizing a "phase-in" of new property taxes.

Weinberg didn't say she would take effect in October 2, starting in July 1988. But she said she would like to see the law passed in the state house.

Weinberg directs town to look into trash complaints

Mayor eyes alternative on water rates

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said she is currently first on a list of municipalities in the state that are not exceeding the state's water rate cap.

Manchester is currently first on a list of municipalities in the state that are not exceeding the state's water rate cap.

Residents appeal to the mayor

Mayor backs unked cars bill

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg backed a bill to allow unked cars to be parked on city streets.

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PULL LEVER 1A

Mayor tells student to get involved

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg urged a legislative vote to get involved.

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NOV 3 1987

Connecticut In Brief

Nobody shows up at EB's job fair

MIDDLETOWN - What if they gave a job fair and nobody came? That's what happened Monday at the event organized by Rep. Sam Gajdoson, D-Conn., and the Machinists union.

"Personally, I'm very disappointed that our people would say they'd be down here and not show up," Andy Romegialli, the representative for Machinists Local 700 in Middletown, said.

Two EB representatives, Gajdoson and Machinists officials arranged interviews for 15 of the former Pratt & Whitney workers Monday. Gajdoson, a Democrat, represents the state's 2nd District that includes Groton, where Electric Boat is located.

Hamden sergeant sues deputy chief

NEW HAVEN - A Hamden police sergeant has filed a lawsuit against the department's deputy chief claiming the superior officer waged a campaign to discredit the sergeant and have him fired.

Sgt. Jack Kennedy brought the suit Monday in New Haven Superior Court seeking unspecified damages against defendant Deputy Chief David Dixon.

Three separate charges by Dixon, including an accusation that Kennedy mishandled the seizure of about \$41,000 in an April 2 drug raid, damaged Kennedy's reputation and caused him pain, suffering and emotional anguish, according to the suit.

The suit claims the charges were "baseless and without foundation." Kennedy, head of the street crime unit, is seeking unspecified money damages to be determined by a jury.

New London cop denies drug charge

NEW LONDON - A New London police officer is free on \$50,000 bond after pleading innocent to drug charges.

Juan R. Sanchez, who is accused of being part of a major cocaine trafficking ring, pleaded innocent Monday in U.S. District two cocaine-related charges: conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute and conspiracy to distribute.

Sanchez, 27, a two-year department veteran, is the second city police officer to be arrested on drug charges in the past four months.

Three other defendants in the case also pleaded innocent Monday. No court dates have been set for Sanchez or the other three, pending possible submission of pretrial motions.

Youths take steps to end violence

HARTFORD - Hundreds of youths from street gangs, their friends and parents have taken what some consider a first step toward ending violence in Hartford's streets.

"I am asking, I am pleading, I am begging, let's end this death on our streets," Chairman L. Milner told about 500 people gathered Monday night at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church.

The group met to talk about stopping violence and open drug trafficking in Hartford. In addition to Milner, gang members, educators and community leaders spoke to the gathering.

The rally was called by community activist Larry Woods in response to the death of Michael G. Williams, 15, who was shot and killed Oct. 26 in what police termed a random shooting.

Several speakers Monday said the city needs to eliminate drugs and open recreational facilities for young people.

Foundation cares for AIDS victims

STAMFORD - The widow of the first congressman known to have died from AIDS says a foundation established in the memory of Stewart B. McKinney will help pay for the care of people with the deadly disease.

"The foundation was founded to continue Stewart's philosophy of caring," Lucie McKinney said Monday. "Our primary aim is to help those groups that are working in the area of caring for AIDS patients."

McKinney, a Republican congressman who represented Connecticut's 4th District for 17 years, died in May of AIDS. "We would like to be able to reach across the state and across the country, providing residences, food, medication and counseling to those who could otherwise not afford them," Mrs. McKinney said.

"Right now, our aim is funding the first Stewart B. McKinney AIDS residence in lower Fairfield County," she said. "We would like to see enough money so we can maintain residences throughout Fairfield County, which was his district, and as one keeps dreaming, go through Connecticut and elsewhere."

Top court won't hear Ansonia case

WALLINGFORD - The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to hear the state's appeal of a case in which sexual assault charges against two Ansonia men were thrown out of court, the chief state's attorney's office said.

The case involved the arrests of Jeffrey Mitchell and Howard Tinney Jr., on July 23, 1984. The two men were charged with sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor after a 14-year-old girl identified them as her assailants.

John A. Massameno, senior appellate attorney in the chief state's attorney's office, said Monday that the appeals began after the charges against the two men were dismissed by a Superior Court Judge in December 1984.

Massameno said the trial judge "concluded that the child's identification of the defendants ... was unnecessarily suggestive."

The state appealed, and along with the Connecticut Supreme Court upheld the dismissal of charges. The state then filed a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court claiming no violation of due process, Massameno said.

Panel won't delay Levine's fine

HARTFORD - The state Ethics Commission has refused to delay a \$200 fine imposed on a former member of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority.

Bloomfield developer Martin Levine sought a stay while he appeals the fine to the Superior Court.

Assistant Attorney General Henry S. Cohn, who represents the state before the Ethics Commission, suggested Monday that Levine pay part of the fine and that he be held in escrow while the court action is pending.

Levine was director of the CRRA from 1978 to 1985. He was fined Sept. 14 for failing to disclose his partial ownership of a landfill company on disclosure forms in 1983 and 1984.

Hartford dancer runs out of gas

LExINGTON, Va. - A ballet dancer from Connecticut missed his performance in Roanoke because he was forced to land his airplane on Interstate 81 after fuel ran out of fuel.

Three members of the Hartford (Conn.) Ballet Co. - Gregory Evans, Judith Gonnell and Ken Kempe - were flying to Roanoke to appear in the show "Windings" on Sunday, when the Piper Cherokee Archer being piloted by Evans started to run out of fuel.

State police said he brought the plane down around noon, and all three dancers escaped injury. Ms. Gonnell and Kempe were driven to Roanoke, but Evans had to stay with the plane, which was parked in the interstate median.

'Gentle' pit bulls turn nasty, die

State official says there's a lesson in the fatal attack on a ram

KILLINGWORTH (AP) - A state official says there's a lesson to be learned in the shooting of two pit bulls who attacked and killed a ram last week.

The dogs were owned by a woman who travels the country touting them as gentle creatures.

"The interesting aspect of the attack is that these are two dogs that supposedly weren't nasty and here is proof positive that their genetic makeup determines more than what man can do for them," said Frank Intino, chief of the canine control division of the Department of Agriculture.

The dogs were shot late Friday after Harry J. Magnotti found them inside a fenced area where he kept sheep and hens, Intino said Monday.

The pit bulls growled at Magnotti, who called a dog warden and shot one of the dogs, Intino said. The warden shot the second dog, he said.

The dogs were owned by Ruth Teeter of Killingworth, who travels to dog shows with a pit bull to raise money for the Canine Defense Fund, which opposes laws targeting pit bulls.

Intino said he didn't know if the dogs killed Friday included the one used at dog shows.

The canine division Monday filed charges against Teeter, including two counts of nuisance and two counts of letting a dog roam, Intino said. Fines would total \$160 and Teeter has agreed to pay \$100 for the livestock, he said. She didn't return a message left Monday on her home answering machine.

"The thing with pit bulls is they don't really indicate when they're going to attack," Killingworth Dog Warden Joseph Zillas said. "They just do it. It's bred into them." The telephone at Magnotti's home went unanswered.

Teeter has said that her four pit bulls were not "born nasty."

"They're born normal puppies. There are people who raise pit bulls who think to have a

nasty dog in the thing... It's a macho idiot that owns a mean dog," she said last summer.

The Canine Defense Fund is an operation of the American Dog Owners Association in Castleton, N.Y., a group fighting anti-pit bull legislation in several states, according to its president, Gordon Carvill.

"We're in favor of vicious-dog ordinances, not specific dog breed" bans, Carvill said. He said Teeter's appearances were a private effort. Teeter dresses her pit bull in a costume and sits it on a table where people can leave contributions to support the Canine Defense Fund, Carvill said.

American Staffordshire terriers, American pit bull terriers, Staffordshire bull terriers and bull terriers are among the breeds that can be classified as pit bulls. They weigh 20 pounds to 85 pounds, have short legs, stocky bodies, short hair and strong jaws.

Surplus estimate declines

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The first decrease in Connecticut's budget surplus in more than a year was caused by unanticipated increases in the cost of Medicaid payments for the elderly, state officials said.

The estimated total of state funds dropped by \$11.4 million in October - but budget officials said it "too early to tell whether a trend is developing."

Most of the decrease, to \$17.2 million from the Oct. 1 estimate of \$28.6 million, was attributed to higher-than-expected costs of Medicaid expenditures for the elderly through the Department of Income Maintenance.

State officials expected to see \$16 million more than it received when the 1987-88 budget was put together last spring.

"We are not making any adjustment on the revenue side," said the governor's budget chief, Anthony J. DiStasio, director of the Office of Policy and Management. "This was almost all because of Medicaid."

He said his office is closely watching events on Wall Street to see if there is any change in bond prices that could affect state revenues - by far the largest revenue source in the state budget - and changes can dramatically affect surplus and deficit projections.

"Right now, it is so volatile that people are pretty much holding back," said one of Milano's deputies, Joseph Schiavone.

He said the state is "counting on a pretty good Christmas (buying) season, but not a record-breaking one."

The last time there was a decrease in the budget surplus estimate was in May 1986, when the General Assembly used some of the anticipated surplus for tax cuts.

O'Neill dipped when Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered the closing of the toll plazas on the Connecticut Turnpike earlier than had been planned.

For the past few months, Republicans and Democrats have been talking about trying to cut taxes next year, a legislative election year.

O'Neill said Monday that the dip in the projected surplus means "we should be very, very cautious" and "very, very prudent."

Those who want tax cuts, he said, may have to "rethink what they're doing about a couple of months ago."

He noted that unusually high sales of lottery tickets in recent weeks may offset some of the high Medicaid spending.

State fines river polluters for fish killed by chemicals

HARTFORD (AP) - Polluters are being charged for fish they kill by dumping chemicals into state waterways, and can be fined for lost insects and other aquatic creatures under a new natural resource restoration program.

"It's considered retribution for the impact, the loss to the state of Connecticut, due to their negligence," said William A. Hyatt, chief of the Department of Environmental Protection's fisheries management unit.

"Whether the spill is accidental or intentional, they're going to be charged."

Within the last few months, three companies have been charged almost \$2,000 in addition to cleanup costs. The fines have covered the cost of trout, bullhead, carp, crappies and other species of fish killed by spills.

The money, which goes to the state's conservation and preservation fund, will be used to restock trout streams affected by pollution or to replace other species in streams and ponds, if necessary.

Ronald Whiteley of Leydard, a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut chapter of Trout Unlimited, a conservation group, hailed the new program.

"Fish have always been taken for granted," Whiteley said in an interview published in today's editions of The Day of



Maria Esposito and Donald Schilder meet with reporters at state lottery headquarters in Newington Monday. The couple, who plan to be married next year, held one of the three winning tickets in the \$2.7 million 'Lotto' drawing held Friday.

Lotto winners claim prizes

NEWINGTON (AP) - Holders of three winning tickets in last weekend's record lottery prize of \$2.7 million have claimed their first of 20 annual installments.

The winners - a Hartford woman, an engaged couple from Branford, and friends and relatives of a Newington auto body shop owner - each won \$7.5 million in Saturday's "Lotto" drawing, which had the largest prize in Connecticut history.

Diane Baker, 32, a claims analyst from New Britain, won a check Monday for \$302,616 after taxes, the first of 20 installments, said lottery spokeswoman Ann Evans.

She said Baker planned to set up trust funds for three nieces, nephew and daughter. Baker also told other winners she planned to take a vacation - starting Monday, Evans said.

Donald Schilder, 26, and Maria Esposito, 28, said they planned to go to Disney World with some of their winnings. The couple became engaged in August and plan to marry in the fall.

Alfred Carbone, 42, of Newington, and 11 employees, friends, and relatives also claimed their shares of the \$7.5 million prize. Eight people chipped in \$50 apiece and four contributed \$25 each to buy \$500 worth of \$1 tickets for Saturday's drawing, they said.

Evans said the others sharing the prize with Carbone are: John Gieras, Newington; James Nichols and Donald Nichols, brothers from New Britain; Daniel and Hazel Marades, Newington; Cary Gagnon, Plainville; Paul Phelan, Plainville; Steve Poltan, Newington; Anthony J. Crella, Newington; Steve Schiavone, Avon; Michael Gronski, Newington; and William Myrie, Bloomfield.

He also said he wasn't targeting just Norwalk. "My purpose was to try and remove some of the negative perceptions that seem to have permeated in the market as a result of some of our competitors' advertising," Rich said. "They say, 'We don't want to be another Stamford.' They should be so lucky."

One of the two remaining ads says, "Driving on Route 7 can be a mission impossible. Mr. Phelps." The ad apparently refers to Albert Phelps Jr., a former developer of the Merritt 7 Corporate Park in Norwalk.

The final ad indicates there are dozens of restaurants in downtown Stamford, while Route 7 has only fast-food chains.

Monopoly law irks legislators

HARTFORD (AP) - Some state legislators are questioning a 1982 state law that protects motor vehicle dealerships from competition.

Since 1982, some dealers have used the law to delay or block new or relocating franchises from setting up business within 14 miles of dealers selling the same make of cars.

The law was passed on the last day of the 1982 General Assembly session after heavy lobbying from auto dealers. At the time, auto sales were falling.

"At least 35 other states have similar laws, which imposes any protect dealers from excessive franchising and fly-by-night dealers."

In Connecticut, complaints about the law have led state and federal officials to investigate whether some auto franchise hearings were improperly influenced.

Rep. Robert Farr, D-West Hartford, says the state's law is an example of poor legislation. "It just wasn't designed to give the dealers protection. It was designed to give the dealers a monopoly," Farr said Monday. "Any time you have a lack of competition in the marketplace, the end result is higher prices to consumers."

A 1984 Federal Trade Commission report concluded that laws like Connecticut's may have added \$3.2 billion to the costs of automobiles in 1983 alone.

Back voters key in Mississippi, Philadelphia elections

Two states are picking governors today; several big cities have mayoral contests

By Dan Even The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. - Reform-minded state Auditor Ray Mabus says today's Mississippi governor's race can signal to the rest of the country that this Deep South state is ready to change.

With the help of an expected large turnout from black voters, the 36-year-old Harvard-educated lawyer is favored to defeat 63-year-old businessman Jack Reed and maintain the hold that Democrats have had on the job since Reconstruction.

Black voters also are crucial to the re-election hopes of Mayor W. Wilson Goode in Philadelphia, one of several big cities holding mayoral elections today.

One other state, Kentucky, is electing a governor, to replace Democrat Martha Layne Collins who is prohibited from seeking a second term. In that race, Democrat businessman Wallace Wilkinson is favored over GOP state Rep. John Harber.

Goode, the first black mayor of the nation's fifth-largest city, faces former Mayor Frank Rizzo, who has accused him of falling to provide leadership. Miami's mayor, Xavier Suarez, also is challenged by a former mayor, Maurice Ferrer, who was ousted from office two years ago.

Houston's Kathy Whitmire and Indianapolis' William Hudnut are expected to win fourth terms, while Boston's Ray Flynn is favored to gain his second. In San Francisco, voters choose a successor to Dianne Feinstein, who served her legal limit of two consecutive terms. In Baltimore, prosecutor K. Scotty Smith won the Democratic primary and is considered a good bet to win today's election.

Ballot issues include plans to establish a lottery, to legalize horse racing, to legalize betting in Texas; limit the fees doctors can

Election Day 1987: Major Races



Election Day 1987: Propositions



charge Medicare patients in Washington state; close down the only nuclear plant in Maine; and remove archaic language from Mississippi's constitution banning interracial marriage.

Washington, D.C., voters are being asked whether a deposit should be required on disposable beer-drink cans and bottles, and Baltimore voters must decide whether the city should provide housing for the homeless.

In Mississippi, a statewide poll released last week had Mabus leading with a 49-to-38 percent margin, including 78 percent of the state's 2.5 million residents are black.

"These elections are about whether Mississippi is going to stay with the past - the status quo - or whether we're going to change and make a future we're all proud of," Mabus said. "I think we're ready to make basic changes, and I believe the people feel that way, too."

Mabus leads a group of mostly young Democrats for statewide office, all pledging reforms to bring the state up from its low ratings in employment, literacy and income. The youngest is 35, and the oldest 53, with the exception of incumbent six-term Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Buck Rosta. Democrats are favored in all seven statewide races.

Reed is widely regarded as one of the strongest candidates the GOP has fielded for governor in years. The state's last Republican governor was carpenter Vankeg general Adelbert Ames, who served twice

as governor, leaving office in 1876. Reed, an aggressive campaigner who switched from being an independent to run in the GOP primary, admits he is hampered by lack of black support. The same poll that had Mabus leading overall showed Reed with a 50-to-38 percent edge among whites.

"If I could get the black vote, I'd be ahead in this election," Reed told black voters during the campaign. "My biggest handicap in getting the black vote is the Republican label and Ronald Reagan."

Allain, 59, won four years ago following a campaign spiced with allegations by three transvestite prostitutes that they had had sex with him. He denied the charges, but later said the claims hurt him and he'd never seek office again.

Mabus has run as a good-government candidate with the state must change its image. He has emphasized improved education, and promised to hike teacher salaries - among the lowest in the nation - to the Southeastern average within a year.

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Stock plunge cramps candidate fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential candidates are keeping close eyes on the stock market and not just out of concern for the nation's economy in years.

The campaigns of Richard Gephardt and Jack Kennedy quickly scuttled plans for \$1,000-a-ticket Wall Street fund-raisers when the market nose-dived on Oct. 19.

"All of a sudden I couldn't get to talk to the person who was going to be hosting the event," said Gephardt's New York fund-raiser, Charles Lydecker. He said investment broker Andy Monness had planned a \$50,000 dinner for Democratic congressman from Missouri.

"He just put everything on hold. We would have been raising money through his clients and his clients are losing their shirts. These people are all very wealthy but all of a sudden everyone just gets scared," Lydecker said.

Kemp's fund-raising director, Rodney Smith, said four Wall Street-connected awards had been canceled and the 1988 General Assembly convenes in February.

Two other Republican state representatives are running for first elections in their towns: Carol A. Herskowitz in Southbury and Morag L. Vance in Trumbull.

O'Neill said that if they win, special elections would be held as soon as legally possible, perhaps in time to have the winners seated in the 1988 General Assembly.

Some campaigns have temporarily stopped even soliciting Wall Street investors. Others are talking a softer approach.

homes in Morris served by post offices in Bantam, a section of Lakeside and Lakeland, a section of Morris, Couch said.

Couch said Monday that she should have a section of the deal-offer office in Boston, especially because none had a return address. But she said she had bought 350 first-class stamps. In her letter, she said she asked Loery whether he had made the mailing and if so, to claim the undelivered letters. He did so on Sunday.

Couch said she did not know for sure until Sunday who sponsored the mailing.

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Advertisement for Bolens Tractor Company featuring various models of tractors and their prices. The ad includes the slogan "Nobody Throws It Better" and lists models like 'The Shooter', 'Allizard Buster', and 'Model 4021' with their respective specifications and prices.

Advertisement for absentee ballot applications, providing contact information for the Republican Party at 647-4801 and 646-3626.

Advertisement for Paul Damiano, a Republican candidate for town selectman, including his contact information and a small portrait photo.

Advertisement for W.H. Preuss Sons, located at 228 Boston Tpke., featuring high-performance equipment.

OPINION

Eliminating 2-year limit a good idea

It would be wise for the Manchester Board of Education to pass the revised version of its updated policy on community use of school facilities.

A policy update was first given to the board last month by Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent, and Wilfred Dion, building and grounds supervisor. The two had requested changes in the policy, which has been in effect 11 years, because there was no standard schedule of fees and because they wanted a two-year limit on church groups that use school facilities.

The church leaders also were concerned that the limit would not allow new churches enough time to become established in the community.

At last week's school board meeting, the revised version of the policy was presented for study. The board will not vote on the change until Nov. 23.

The proposal now calls for the school board to retain its old policy of having each organization — whether a church group or not — reapply each year for use of school facilities. Churches, though, would only be allowed to use school facilities if their buildings were damaged or if they could prove to the board that they were trying to find a permanent location.

It would be wise for the board to adopt the policy. The stipulations for churches address the concerns presented by Deakin and Dion, and the revised policy does away with the proposal for a two-year limit, an idea that could be construed as discriminatory.

School facilities should not become the permanent home for church groups, but nor should a congregation be left out in the cold. The second revision addresses both concerns.

OH TO BE AN IOWA VOTER WITH CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT MAKING MY PHONE RING OFF THE HOOK.



Who caused the crash on Wall Street?

The World Series foretold that the trouble in the stock market was not over. Every couple of innings an officer of Merrill Lynch materialized on the tube to assure us that all would be well if reason was allowed to prevail and we didn't panic! Panic!

Who can say if there was a direct causal relationship, but the next day the stock market went down another 150 points. So much for panicky reasons to reason which have continued with full-page ads in the papers telling a litany world that "Psychology will play a major role in the movement of stock prices in the weeks ahead."

Behind these statements is the "bad word" theory of market economics. The heart of the theory is caused by pessimists. James Baker, the secretary of the Treasury, got blamed for causing the crash by naming the dollar might continue to go down: a man named Robert Prechter got blamed because he told the readers of his newsletter it was time to sell their stocks; a woman named Elaine Garzarelli, who works for Shearson Lehman, got blamed for saying the same thing on cable TV; the yuppie has been blamed because they are brash, inexperienced and greedy; the computers have been blamed because they automatically dump stock on the market when the price goes down. Even George Steinbrenner has been blamed because on Black Monday he re-hired Billy Martin as the manager of the New York Yankees, thus letting it be known that from now on life was going to be tough for men in pinstriped flannel suits.

The balloon on Wall Street had been blown so

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HULME
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Open Forum

Fourth-graders against smoking

To the Editor:

I recently asked my class to write comments on your editorial, "Coventry's but policy is welcome" (Oct. 6). I thought you might be interested in their responses.

Our fourth-graders receive the Tuesday edition of the Herald. I find it a valuable addition to my language arts and social studies programs.

Carol K. Phillips
Coventry Grammar School
Coventry

I think no smoking in schools is a great idea. I go to Coventry Grammar School, and right when you walk in from the front door, there is a no smoking sign. I think no smoking in schools is important too. Little kids like to take after adults that they see daily. So if a little kid sees an adult drop a cigarette, they may try it out. And the place they see adults most besides home is school. So I urge other towns to try this and maybe there will be less smoking in your town.

Tiffanie May

I truly agree with the article in Tuesday's paper on smoking. I think that there could be an accident and people could die because of it. I also think that it is good that teachers can't smoke either. This is a big step for Coventry!

Megan Evans

I agree with you that there shall not be any smoking in Coventry schools. It is not healthy for anybody to smoke. I know a lot of people that smoke cigarettes and tobacco. Smart kids don't smoke. They take part in athletic sports. If you smoke in high school and you quit, you will be very proud of yourself. Say NO to puffs. If someone asked you to smoke a puff, walk away from them, and please don't smoke. Say no to puffs, and say yes to a better life, everybody, and be proud of yourself.

Joseph Litwias

The article "Coventry's but policy is welcome" was interesting.

I agree with your opinion in the

newspaper about the smoking in school article. The only people in my family that smoke are my dad and grandmother.

Melissa Oehler

I think that is the right thing to do. I was very impressed with your non-smoking article. It was fantastic. It really expressed my thoughts and yours, too.

Chris Morgan

I really do agree with you about the no smoking in schools. If someone like me has asthma and is walking by a teacher who is smoking, the smoke can get into his lungs and he may have an asthma attack. My doctor said that my dad shouldn't smoke in the house because the smoke will get into my lungs. I wish there were a law for no smoking in the world.

Aaron Klimball

I agree that there should be no smoking in the Coventry public schools.

If the teachers and parents smoke in the little kid's class then the kids might try smoking and die. Their parents wouldn't be so happy.

If the kids smoke in the high school and middle school, then they can get a habit. If they get a habit of smoking, then they could die at 20. That would be miserable.

Jim Johnson

I liked your note, but I have a few rules against it. I don't think anybody has a right to smoke in school buildings. The children in these schools are going to think it's cool and they are never going to stop! It's not cool at all, but they're too young to think that, and you know it!

Heather Turkowski

I think people of Coventry schools should not be able to smoke in school. Some disasters may happen, like a fire, and kids could die. I think you are right. Good idea, sir. Groups shouldn't smoke in the teachers' room, either. All the teenagers think it is cool, but I don't think it's cool at all.

Lisa Shackway

Yes, I do agree with you because kids get killed when smoking. I would never like to smoke.

Jaime Kaplan

Jack Anderson

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U.S./World In Brief

Car explodes in Kuwait; none hurt

KUWAIT — A bomb planted next to a police van exploded near the Interior Ministry this morning, wrecking at least three cars and shattering car windows.

The blast, the second in Kuwait in 10 days, caused no injuries, two police officers said at the ministry. The officers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had no idea who planted the bomb.

Iran, meanwhile, today denied that a U.S. Navy frigate fired on Iranian vessels in the Persian Gulf on Saturday. The official Iranian Republic News Agency, in a first comment on the incident, said the attack was on an Indian launch and that an Indian crewman was killed and three Indian crewmen were wounded.

Dubai-based shipping executives said they had not heard of an attack on an Indian vessel or any Indian casualties.

"There would have been a lot of fuss since the incident happened two days ago, and that has not been the case," said one executive. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Violations cost Jackson \$13,000

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission has fined Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential campaign committee \$13,000 for underreporting his funds and for failure to provide adequate detail on contributions.

Jackson's campaign agreed to pay the fine, which was announced Monday by the FEC, but maintained that the reporting problems were inadvertent and eventually were corrected. The FEC action came following a routine audit of the commission's 29 individual candidates who receive federal matching funds.

The FEC alleged that Jackson's campaign underreported spending by \$1.08 million and receipts by \$25,959; accepted contributions from 29 individuals in excess of the \$1,000 limit; accepted contributions totaling \$5,850 in the form of loans from a corporation; and failed to itemize \$58,049 in contributions. Election law requires that all contributions in excess of \$200 must be itemized.

Anti-apartheid groups faltering

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A year-long series of setbacks has crippled the country's leading anti-apartheid groups and eased domestic pressure on the government to pursue racial reforms.

Casualties include the most prominent government opponents: the African National Congress guerrilla group, the United Democratic Front, the largest anti-apartheid organization; and the Progressive Federal Party, until recently the main opposition in the white chamber of Parliament.

The groups have suffered election losses or government crackdowns under the 16-month-old state of emergency.

While they struggle to reorganize, the governing National Party has continued its limited reform program, but at a pace unacceptable to black activists. Critics say the party appears more concerned with right-wing groups that want stricter enforcement of the remaining apartheid laws and oppose all concessions to blacks.

Deadline near; Arias sees 'impasse'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — President Oscar Arias said Nicaragua's refusal to negotiate a cease-fire with Contra rebels has left his peace plan "in a kind of impasse" with the deadline for implementation fast approaching.

"If there is no advance on this point, it would be very difficult to go any further in the peace process," Arias told reporters after a private meeting Monday with Foreign Secretary Reagan's special ambassador for Central America.

Thursday is the deadline for implementing major provisions of a regional peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Arias and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

In addition to cease-fires in the civil wars in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua, the plan calls for amnesty for opponents and insurgents who lay down their arms.

Democratic reforms, an end to foreign aid to insurgents and a halt to use of any nation's territory for attacks on another country.

Social Security never considered

WASHINGTON — Budget negotiators from the White House and Congress say they never considered cutting Social Security, but the group appears to be a long way from finding acceptable ways to reduce the deficit.

Reacting Monday to reports that Social Security has been acknowledged in the closed-door talks, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., the House majority leader and chairman of the negotiations, said, "It has not been the subject of a proposal for deficit reduction."

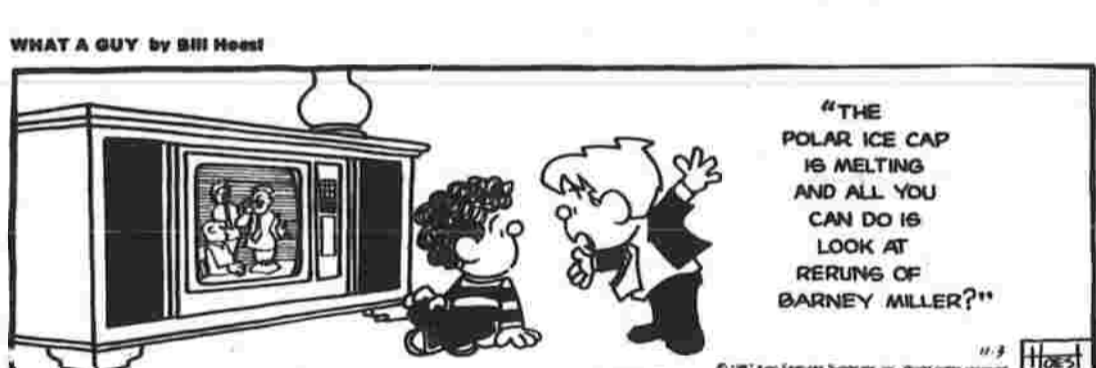
White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater reiterated President Reagan's decree that Social Security is "off the table."

Lawmakers did not deny that the subject was raised, but they said it was never a serious proposal.

"Almost everything in the budget has been discussed," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Bomb found at convention center

MANILA, Philippines —



Bridge

NORTH 13-37		WEST 10		EAST 10		SOUTH 10	
♠ A Q 5 4	♠ 10	♠ 9 8 7	♠ 6 5 4	♠ 3 2	♠ 2	♠ 10 9 8	♠ 7 6 5 4
♥ K Q 8 3	♥ J 10	♥ 9 8 7	♥ 6 5 4	♥ 3 2	♥ 2	♥ 10 9 8	♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ A K 2	♦ 10	♦ 9 8 7	♦ 6 5 4	♦ 3 2	♦ 2	♦ 10 9 8	♦ 7 6 5 4
♣ A K 2	♣ 10	♣ 9 8 7	♣ 6 5 4	♣ 3 2	♣ 2	♣ 10 9 8	♣ 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠ J

A vintage squeeze
By James Jacoby

Here is another deal from the World Championship of 50 years ago featuring the late Helen Sobel, who was then considered the greatest woman player in the world. I am not certain of the authenticity of the bidding, but I do know that the final contract was six no-trump, and Helen was declarer.

She won the queen of spades in dummy and played A-K and a club. West took the queen and continued with the spade 10. Declarer took the ace in dummy and played a third spade to the king. West discarding a heart. That left declarer with only 11 tricks, but Sobel could see the squeeze possibilities. She played her fourth club, and West had to discard another heart to keep the diamonds guarded. Sobel threw a diamond from dummy, and East also let a diamond go. But now, when the A-K-Q of diamonds were played, East was in the untenable position of having to shed either the nine of spades or a heart. When he discarded a heart, declarer took the last trick with the lovely heart eight.

Defense is certainly the hardest part of the game, and West could not be sure that his partner had as much as the jack of hearts, but he could have broken up this squeeze ending after winning the club-queen. He must at that moment return a heart.

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

Moon mapper
How did the mountains on the moon get their names? Johannes Hevelius, a German astronomer, mapped the moon's surface in the mid 1600s. His name for many of the geographic sites are still in use.

Polly's Pointers

Coffeemakers do brew regular tea
By Polly Fisher

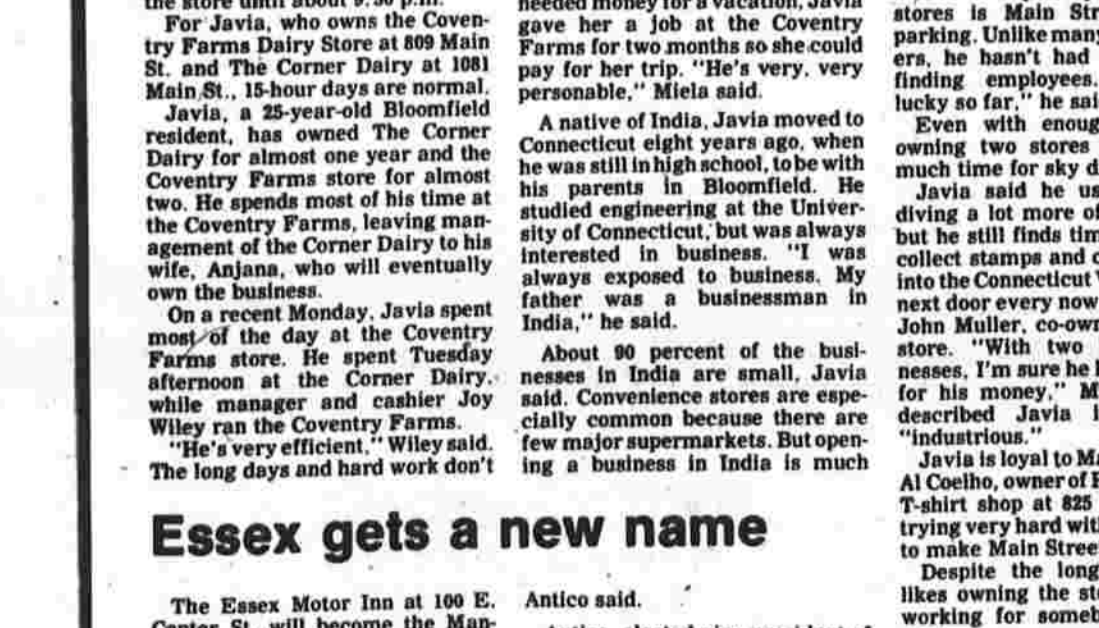
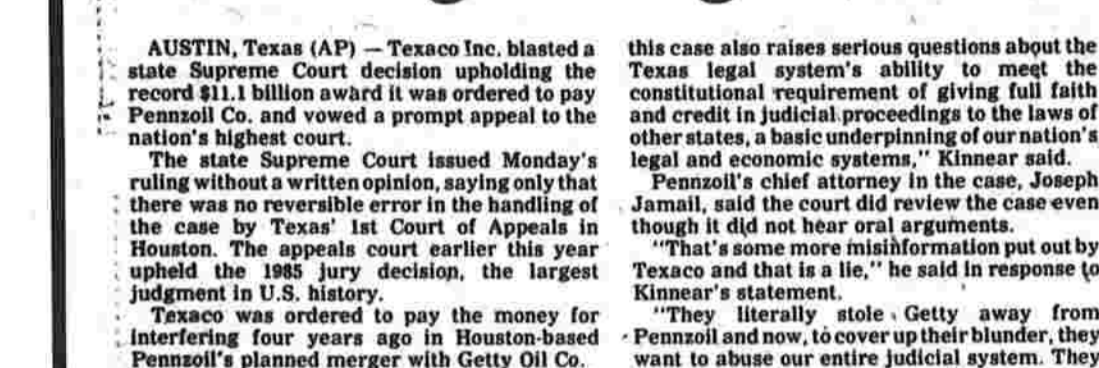
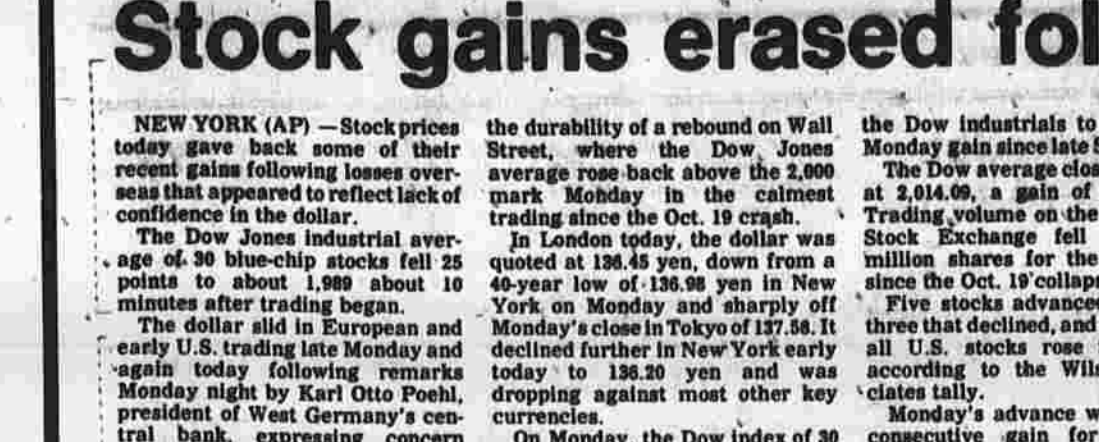
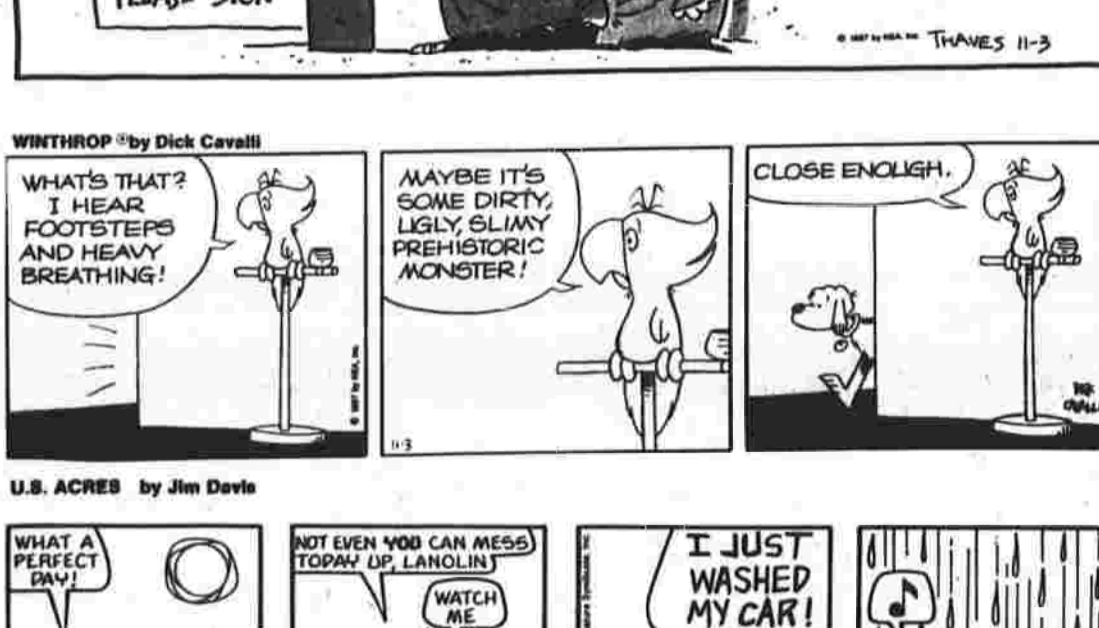
DEAR POLLY - Can tea be brewed in an automatic drip coffeemaker? - RICH

DEAR RICH - Yes, tea can be brewed with an automatic coffeemaker. You may have to experiment with the proper ratio of tea to water to obtain your preferred strength, but here's the basic technique: Just put loose tea leaves in the filter-lined basket, add water to the coffeemaker and brew just as you would coffee. I would start with a teaspoon of tea for each cup of water. If this brew is too strong, you can dilute the finished tea with hot water to the desired strength.

By the way, did you know that if you don't like strong coffee, you'll still get better flavor if you brew the coffee to full strength, then dilute it with hot water to your taste? This gives you full-strength flavor, but with the strength you prefer. If you simply brew weak coffee (using less coffee than water), you won't get as rich a flavor.

DEAR POLLY - Recently while taking Polaroid pictures of my grandchild, I discovered that you cannot write on the bottom of the pictures. So I came up with the idea of using gummed-back labels. You can write the date and year on the label and just glue them to the bottom of the pictures. - CAROL

DEAR POLLY - Here's an idea for clever seat covers for the front bucket-style seats of a car. Using a man's T-shirt, pull the sleeves to the



Stock gains erased following losses overseas

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices today were back to back with some of their recent gains following losses overseas that appeared to reflect lack of confidence in the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks fell 25 points to about 1,989, about 10 minutes after trading began.

The dollar slid in European and early U.S. trading late Monday and again today following remarks Monday night by Karl Otto Pöhl, president of West Germany's central bank, expressing concern about inflation and indicating no plans to stimulate his country's economy to absorb more imports.

A sell-off in London of stocks and the dollar today raised fears about the durability of a rebound on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones average rose back above the 2,000 mark Monday in the calmest trading since the Oct. 19 crash.

In London today, the dollar was quoted at 136.45 yen, down from a 40-year low of 136.98 yen in New York on Monday and sharply off Monday's close in Tokyo of 137.41. It declined further in New York early today to 136.20 yen and was dropping against most other key currencies.

On Monday, the Dow index of 30 blue-chip stocks rose 28.58 points despite the dollar's decline.

Traders appeared less concerned about the inflationary consequences of a lower dollar as they pushed

the Dow industrials to their first Monday gain since late September. The Dow average closed Monday at 2,016.69, a gain of 1 percent. Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange fell below 200 million shares for the first time since the Oct. 19 collapse.

Five stocks advanced, but the London Stock Exchange today, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was down 43.4 points at 1,679.3 by early afternoon.

Dealers linked the sell-off to the dollar's weakness, which could lead to higher interest rates in the United States and jeopardize economic growth.

But the rally also came against a backdrop of bad news about the dollar, which in New York trading sank to its lowest point against the Japanese yen since the establishment of modern exchange rates in the late 1940s.

Bond prices weakened slightly Monday but were not under pressure from inflation worries.

The latest theory on Wall Street was that the dollar's decline would not accelerate inflation because the economy wasn't growing fast enough to overheat. Traders also seemed to believe central bankers were guiding the dollar lower and would not allow it to plunge out of control.

"A lower dollar is no longer seen as a disaster," said Hildagard Zagorak, a market strategist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

BUSINESS

Texaco goes higher in Pennzoil appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texaco Inc. blasted a state Supreme Court decision upholding the record \$1.1 billion award it was ordered to pay Pennzoil Co. and vowed a prompt appeal to the nation's highest court.

The state Supreme Court issued Monday's ruling without a written opinion, saying only that there was no reversible error in the handling of the case by Texas' 1st Court of Appeals in Houston. The appeals court earlier this year upheld the 1985 jury decision, the largest judgment in U.S. history.

Texaco was ordered to pay the money for interfering four years ago in Houston-based Pennzoil's planned merger with Getty Oil Co.

"This refusal to hear our appeal defies both logic and law," James W. Kinneer, Texaco's president and chief executive officer, said Monday. "We will promptly ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review this case."

"The Texas Supreme Court's failure to review

this case also raises serious questions about the Texas legal system's ability to meet the constitutional requirement of giving full faith and credit in judicial proceedings to the laws of other states, a basic underpinning of our nation's legal and economic systems," Kinneer said.

Pennzoil's chief attorney in the case, Joseph Jamali, said the court did review the case even though it did not hear oral arguments.

"That's some more misinformation put out by Texaco and that is a lie," he said in response to Kinneer's statement.

"They literally stole Getty away from Pennzoil and now, to cover up their blunder, they want to abuse our entire judicial system. They ought to be ashamed."

In its appeal, Texaco had complained that erroneous rulings by the lower courts "have resulted in Texaco being driven into bankruptcy and to the brink of liquidation."

Texaco filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in April to avoid a requirement under Texas law that it post a bond to cover the judgment while it appealed.

While Kinneer pledged to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, other avenues are open. Texaco could ask the Texas Supreme Court to reconsider or it could negotiate an out-of-court settlement.

Pennzoil spokesman Bob Harper said his company remains willing to talk.

"We think it is unfortunate that Texaco's management has persisted in its all-or-nothing strategy in this case and has not made a serious effort to satisfy this judgment by settlement at a level which Texaco could easily accommodate and which Pennzoil could justify to its shareholders."

"The last offer we made to Texaco was \$4.1 billion prior to (Monday's) ruling," he said.

WRESTLING

'Dumping' ends; chips now scarce



Ashwin Javia of Bloomfield works about 15 hours a day at the two stores he owns on Main Street. Javia, a native of India, has owned the Coventry Farms Dairy

Realtor awards

Michael Crockett, left, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, gives awards to Jacqueline Smith, "Realtor of the Year," and Tony Wasilefsky, "Realtor of the Year." A luncheon awards ceremony was at the Manchester Country Club.

Business In Brief

State OKs SBM Vernon branch
The state Department of Banking Oct. 20 approved an application from the Savings Bank of Manchester to build a full-service bank at the Shops at 30 complex on Route 30 in Vernon.

Crevas have begun moving ground for the building, which will take up 2,500 square feet of an 8,000-square-foot parcel at the front of the complex, said William Johnson, SBM president.

The application for the proposed office was submitted to the FDIC approval for the new branch last week, Johnson said. The bank currently has 14 branch offices in Manchester and surrounding towns.

Johnson said three to five new employees will be hired to staff the new full-service bank, which will feature a drive-in window, night deposit and automatic teller machine. Hours will be determined by business in the shopping complex, Johnson said.

CBT elects Kelly assistant treasurer

Denise E. Kelly of Manchester has been elected an assistant treasurer in the risk management department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, Kelly, who joined the bank as an intern in 1985, now manages corporate insurance policies.

Kelly holds a bachelor's degree in risk, insurance and finance from the University of Connecticut. She is a member of the World Affairs Center in Hartford.

CBT is a member company of Bank of New England Corp., headquartered in Boston, Mass.

Report says GE ousts executives

PHILADELPHIA - General Electric Co. has notified the Pentagon of accounting irregularities in contracts involving nuclear missiles, and a published report today says at least two top executives were ousted.

GE, the nation's second-largest defense contractor, is investigating the contract problems and has told the government about the employee resignations, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Quoting federal sources it did not identify, the newspaper said Joseph Giacopponello, general manager of the company's Re-Entry Systems Operations, and Joseph Garry, manager of programs, accounting and cost estimating for the division, were forced to resign effective last Friday.

Two other key employees of the Philadelphia operation may have been forced to resign, the newspaper said.

Out-of-state banks don't comply

HARTFORD - Out-of-state banks are not complying with a new state law prohibiting credit-card interest rates above 15 percent, state legislators say.

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg and Banks Committee Co-Chairman Thomas P. Ritter said Monday they would push a bill during the 1988 session to require banks and others offering credit cards to indicate on application forms and advertisements that their rates were higher than those allowed by the new law.

Stolberg and Ritter said the banks may have a strong case for not complying with the law, since their claim is that federal law, which contains no interest-rate cap, supersedes state law.

But they said they saw no way the banks could get around their proposed bill's disclosure requirements.

Convenience-store entrepreneur has long days on Main Street

By Nancy Connelton Herold Reporter

When Ashwin Javia walks into the Main Street Coventry Farms Dairy for almost one year and the Coventry Farms Dairy store at 809 Main St. and The Corner Dairy at 1081 Main St., 15-hour days are normal. Javia, a 25-year-old Bloomfield resident, has owned The Corner Dairy for almost one year and the Coventry Farms store for almost two. He spends most of his time at the Coventry Farms, leaving March at the Corner Dairy to his wife, Anjana, who will eventually own the business.

On a recent Monday, Javia spent most of the day at the Coventry Farms store. He spent Tuesday afternoon at the Corner Dairy while manager and cashier Joy Wiley ran the Coventry Farms.

"He's very efficient," Wiley said. "The long days and hard work don't seem to bother Javia. Wiley said, "He's easy to get along with. He's got an understanding and compassionate nature."

Pamela Miela, a recent graduate of the Creative School of Hairdressing, is a regular customer at the store. A few months ago when she needed money for a vacation, Javia gave her a job at the Coventry Farms for two months so she could pay for her trip. "He's very, very personable," Miela said.

A native of India, Javia moved to Connecticut eight years ago, when he was still in high school, to be with his parents in Bloomfield. He studied engineering at the University of Connecticut, but was always interested in business. "I was always exposed to business. My father was a businessman in India," he said.

About 90 percent of the business in India are small, Javia said. Convenience stores are especially common because there are few major supermarkets. But opening a business in India is much harder, he said. "It's much simpler over here to start a business, to run a business, to get supplies." Javia bought the Coventry Farms, his first business, after working five and a half years at a Shop Rite store in Bloomfield as a produce and deli clerk.

Javia's only complaint about the store is Main Street's lack of parking. Unlike many area employers, he hasn't had much trouble finding employees. "I've been lucky so far," he said.

Even with enough employees, owning two stores doesn't leave much time for sky diving.

Javia said he used to go sky diving a lot more often than now, but he still finds time to paint and collect stamps and coins. He stops into the Connecticut Valley Coin Co. next door every now and then, said John Muller, co-owner of the coin store. "With two budding business needs, I'm sure he has better uses for his money," Muller said. He described Javia in one word, "industrious."

Javia is loyal to Manchester, said Al Coelho, owner of Personal-Tee, a T-shirt shop at 225 Main St. "He's trying very hard with his two stores to make Main Street better."

Despite the long hours, Javia likes owning the stores. "It beats working for somebody else," he said.

Business is basically good, but unpredictable from day to day. "Mondays used to be my slow days, now they've gotten busy," he said. But Javia isn't worried. "Most of my customers are regulars. I have people who've come in here every morning for the past two years."

Essex gets a new name

The Essex Motor Inn at 100 E. Center St. will become the Manchester Village Motor Inn April 1, the owner said Monday.

Victor Antico of 181 Ludlow Road said the hotel will be refurbished and will cater primarily to business people and families. New key-card locks were installed on the doors earlier this year. The honeymoon suites will remain.

Antico, elected vice president of the Connecticut Hotel & Motel Association Sept. 22, has owned the Essex for 10 years and the Colonial Ludlow Road since 1960.

The Hotel-Motel Association is a 20,000-room trade organization affiliated with the American Hotel Motel Association.

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Obituaries

Leon Fallot, photographer

Leon F. Fallot, 66, of 86 Park St., died Monday at his home. He was the husband of the late Eugenie (Bernier) Fallot.

Edward Harry Tulman

Edward Harry Tulman, 82, of West Hartford, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Edith Rose Tulman.

Leo B. Russell

Leo B. Russell, 74, of 134 Summer St., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Ruth Boulanger

Ruth (Baker) Boulanger, 83, of Melbourne, Fla., died Saturday in Melbourne. She was the mother of Dorothy Maselli and Donald Baker.

Helen Newcomb

Helen (Mack) Newcomb, 70, of 52 S. Hawthorne St., wife of the late Daniel O. Newcomb, died Monday at her home.

Dante A. Saccoccio

Dante A. Saccoccio, 70, of Ridgefield, died Monday at Danbury Hospital after a long illness.

Richard B. Wetherell Sr.

Richard B. Wetherell Sr., 71, of Rockville, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Harriet (Maynard) Wetherell.

Dear Friends

To thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

DENTAL INSURANCE

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Teen hit by car on the Turnpike

A 13-year-old boy was injured Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car while trying to cross East Middle Turnpike on his bicycle.

Change in defense guard could occur on Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger intends to resign and will be replaced by President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank C. Carlucci, sources say.

radiation treatments for cancer and has been troubled by arthritis. The resignation comes more than a month before Reagan joins Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at a summit meeting in Washington to sign the first superpower arms control agreement of the Reagan administration.

Police Roundup

Two Manchester residents have been arrested on separate warrants charging them with the sale of marijuana, police said.

Angela White, 20, of 185 Spruce St., was charged Friday with sale of marijuana. Darren Steele, 17, was charged with possession of more than one kilogram of marijuana with intent to sell and sale of marijuana.

Both turned themselves in to police headquarters, police said. Police said they obtained warrants for White's and Steele's arrests after several informants told police they had seen both of them buy and sell large quantities of marijuana.

White was held on a \$10,000 cash bond. She appeared Monday in Manchester Superior Court. Her case was continued to Nov. 9.

Two men face cocaine charge. Two men were arrested Friday in connection with separate warrants charging them with the sale of marijuana, police said.

Michael Joseph Morin, 25, of Vernon, and Steven Arthur Crosby, 21, of Hartford, were charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia.

Police said they followed the two men as they drove from Harpo's nightclub on Oakland Street to the Islander restaurant on Tolland Turnpike. The two men stayed in the car with the interior light on, and two officers approached the vehicle from behind.

Police said that the two men attempted to hide a straw and white powder after the officers identified themselves. A search of the car turned up a packet of suspect cocaine and a marijuana cigarette.

Ex-roommate finds surprise

An East Hartford man was arrested early this morning in connection with an incident in which he broke into the apartment of his girlfriend's former roommate, police said.

George A. Tjunelis, 37, was charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree assault.

Tjunelis was released on a \$2,500 cash bond. He is to appear Nov. 9 in Manchester Superior Court.

Town man faces several charges. A Manchester man was arrested Sunday in connection with an incident in which he ran from police who had responded to a disturbance in which the man smashed a woman's car windows, police said.

Steven Fishman, 21, of 49 Rachel Road, was charged with escape from custody, breach of peace, second-degree criminal mischief, and interfering with an officer.

Police said they were responding to a disturbance at a Foley Street home when they saw Fishman enter the kitchen with his hand wrapped in a towel and covered with blood.

Fishman was taken into custody. Fishman was held on a \$5,000 cash bond. He appeared Monday in Manchester Superior Court, and his case was continued to Nov. 17.

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FOCUS

Oscar Wilde attracts biographers

By Lorry Thorson The Associated Press

LONDON - The late Richard Ellmann's life of Oscar Wilde, praised before publication as a new height in the art of biography, depicts an extravagant genius who entranced people with his eloquence and scandalized an era with his passions.

Wilde was born in Ireland in 1854, attained fame in England and the United States by the 1880s, reached the pinnacle of literary acclaim in the early 1890s, was jailed for homosexuality in 1895 and died bankrupt in Paris in 1900.

The bare facts of his 46 years make Wilde seem like the shooting star of the late 19th century, who flamed out while Queen Victoria reigned and the stern morality that goes by her name was at its peak.

THE ENDURANCE of his writing - particularly his only novel, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," and the often-revived stage comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" - makes Wilde a modern topic to his biographer.

WILDE'S FATHER was a respected eye and ear doctor, his mother a flamboyant writer and Irish patriot. Oscar, the second of three children, was an honor student at Trinity College in Dublin, while he was at Oxford his father died, leaving him a substantial income - but no money was ever enough to satisfy Wilde's tastes.

EXTRAVAGANT clothes, lilies, wine, books and fine china were displayed, consumed and collected. His remark, "I find it harder and harder every day to live up to my blue china," made him famous at Oxford and foretold the witty, often self-mocking epigrams that later made him the controversial toast of London, Paris and New York.

Ellmann says Wilde caught syphilis in 1878 at Oxford from a woman prostitute. The biographer said others disagree with the diagnosis, but it "is central to my conception of Wilde's character and my interpretation of many things in his later life."

Basing himself in London, Wilde wrote some reviews and poems, became enamored of the famous actresses Lillie Langtry and Sarah Bernhardt, and grew into a prominent society and literary figure known for his entrancing wit and storytelling. Many of his stories were not put into written form until much later.

HIS ABILITY to talk won him an engagement to lecture in the United States, where he toured from coast to coast in 1882, expounding on the movement called Aestheticism, which extolled beauty and had "art for art's sake" as one slogan.

Though the book records repeated comments by Wilde's acquaintances that he was homosexual, Ellmann wrote that he had married and had two sons before he had a physical homosexual relationship in 1886.

The "secret life" became his preference and the cause of his stunning disgrace, but only after his fame soared with the publication in 1891 of a volume of short stories, "Dorian Gray" and four plays leading to the 1895 masterpiece "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Wilde's infatuation with Lord Alfred Douglas, the son of the Marquess of Queensberry, was his undoing. Queensberry, known for setting the rules of boxing, was furious at his son's ties to Wilde and he goaded Wilde into suing him for libel.

"ALL TRIALS are trials for one's life," Wilde said later. His libel suit failed, and he was arrested, tried and convicted in 1895 of committing indecent acts with men, and sentenced to two years in prison.

"Perhaps never in the '90s was so much unsavory evidence given so much publicity," Ellmann wrote.

Wilde suffered severely in prison from poor food, lack of medical attention and guards' mistreatment. Ellmann wrote. After his release in 1897, he wrote the poem "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" with the aim of shaking conscience in the penal system. It sold well and was his last success.

He died of meningitis on Nov. 29, 1900, in Paris and is buried there. As so often with Wilde, Ellmann points out, his own story can be illuminated by a witty line in his writings.

The idea of burial in Paris features in "The Importance of Being Earnest," in which the witty clergyman Mr. Chasuble comments: "In Paris! I fear that hardly points to any very serious state of mind at the last."



This is an undated portrait of Oscar Wilde. Wilde reached the pinnacle of literary acclaim in the early 1890s.

Manchester Yesterdays

Charter Oak St. lots were a great playground

By Henry S. Gryk Special to the Herald

I often think back to the days when we kids were growing up in the South End and used the Cheney-owned Charter Oak Street lots as our summer playground. There were no swings or seesaws there. We did our own thing.

Street, a block away.

During the summer, we made sort of a six-hole golf course on the lots. We each bought a 2-iron and 5-iron wooden shaft club from Marlow's Department Store for 50 cents each. I recall "Wally" S. was the best player.

few bruises and scratches.

Also, at times, other games included marbles, kick-the-can, duck-and-the-rock and caddy. In baseball season, we kids would meet at the lots after church Sunday mornings, pick up teams, and play. A.O. and "Butch" L. were good, they hit homers over the stone wall onto Charter Oak Street.

store on Main Street. In their mature state, these boys became dragonflies or "darning needles."

A few of us on Sundays would sell candy from a basket at the Mount Nebo football games for Sam Houston and make 10 cents on every dollar's worth we sold. Some afternoons we'd go to Kilpatrick's blacksmith shop on Charter Oak Street, and watch him shoe horses and make twisted porch rails out of long pieces of iron.

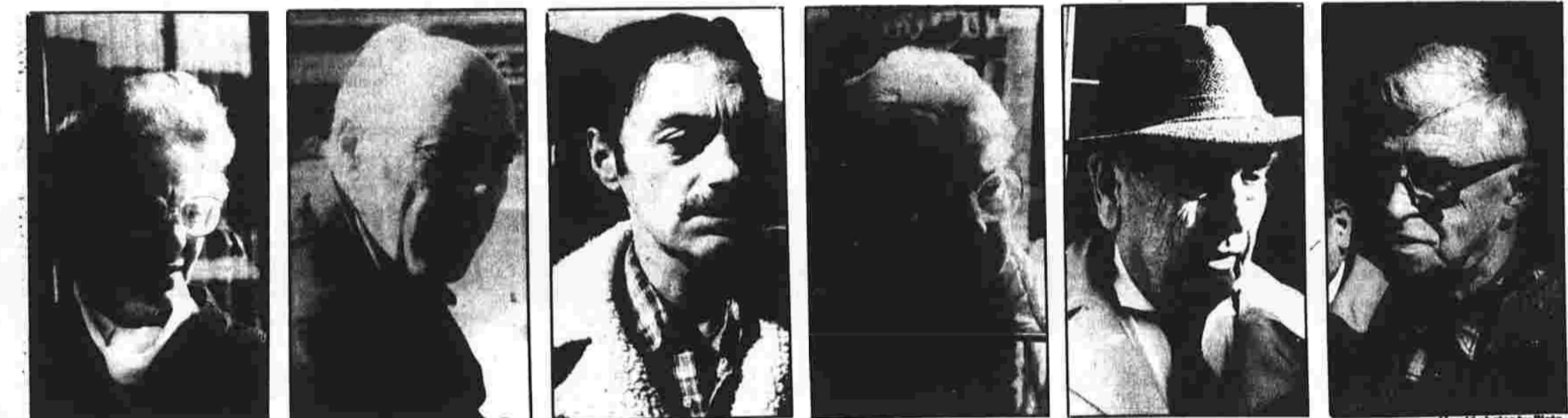
backward so as not to get tagged, hit a lumber pile underneath and broke my nose.

The Jones boys owned a junk car that they pushed over the road to the lots. We all had rides on it on the lots. As we grew older, we sort of formed an informal misogynist club (hated of women) which was partly true. Not many of us married until we approached 30 years of age.

on the 50-by-50-foot lot.

The only naughty thing we kids did was to go out on dark nights to "borrow" some grapes and pears from the neighbors' orchards. Some of us old-timers are going to have a reunion Nov. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus home, 138 Main St. Joe McCoo is the chairman. For more information, call 649-2313.

Your neighbors' views: What will be the effect of eliminating the party lever?



Carol Beecher: "I seldom vote the straight ticket. I will use the party lever, but then I will go across and push out and pull out the ones I want." She doesn't think that the elimination of the lever will have a great effect.

Don Spector: "None at all. Vote for the person, not the party. That's the way it should be done. So it won't matter to me if the lever is eliminated."

Bill Lamoreaux: "Well, the thing is, if I vote, at all, it's a vote for the person, the individual. So it won't affect me much."

Anne Iselb: "I don't think it will have much effect. The only thing is, if they've had it before, and you're expecting it, maybe you'd be a little confused."

Karl Fritz: "For the elderly people, it's more complicated. Looking around for all of those names, I would rather see the party lever. That's easier."

Abraham Glasberg: "In a way, it's good because you don't have to worry about the lever getting stuck."

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING. Richard B. Wetherell Sr. Richard B. Wetherell Sr., 71, of Rockville, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Harriet (Maynard) Wetherell.

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Get to the heart of the problem. Nearly 20 million Americans are unaware they have high blood pressure since the disease has no symptoms. Millions more do not use the medication and diet that are necessary to control this disease. Those people risk heart attacks, strokes and kidney disorders. Protect yourself... start with a simple check. Wednesday, November 4, 1987 11:00 am - 5:00 pm Conducted by Manchester Memorial Hospital 348 Main Street (Corner of Haynes St.), Manchester 649-1025

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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Raina Kiley

Classroom Editor
Julie Gier
Photography Editor
Stacey Zacklin

Volume LII, No. 7

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

SAA up and running

The class representatives have been elected, the Board of Education representatives have been selected, there've been two organizational meetings, there've been two dances, and the committees have been picked. What this means is that the links are out of Student Assembly, and we're ready to really get rolling.

Our first plan of action is to get a steady line of communication established between students and the SAA members. If you're a member, or you want to be, you'll want to get up at a meeting, there are plenty of other methods. Track down one of your class representatives. Their only job is to tell us what you want. It's a serious complaint, let your Board of Education rep know. The Board of Education asks them for input on issues that affect you. Speak up! There is also the SAA room. Slip us a note in the basket on the door. SAA can do nothing if we don't have your cooperation.

An event that needs everyone's ideas is Spirit Week. Spirit Week is tentatively scheduled for the week before Thanksgiving so we're not as get paycheques for the Turkey Day game. SAA has some crazy ideas already, but we need yours. Included in this will be the annual food drive to support the MACC. Other events on the horizon are the Sadie Hawkins Dance, a rock-a-thon, the Winter Ball, and the Junior Prom. SAA would like to have fun-raisers and also to start having more exciting dances.

On a more serious note, Open campus is serious jeopardy and SAA is starting a cleanup committee. If you care about maintaining open campus or you're looking forward to open campus, I suggest you help in the formation of this committee. Vice President Dave Russell is getting a drug and alcohol committee. Anyone interested in these endeavors should see a member of the executive board immediately.

Remember, high school and SAA are only as good as you make them. So contribute to your SAA.

- RAINA KELLEY

Anti-drug & student made

"Drugs and alcohol can give you a permanent trip," is the newest poster slogan against drug and alcohol abuse among teens.

It all began last year when one man went to MHS looking for support. From the school's newspaper, The High School World, Mr. Eugene F. Kowalczyk asked the staff to get involved. Kowalczyk knew the support of the students was vital for the project to have any impact.

After giving the time and get involved were Cheryl Spiegel, Jeff Spiegel, Ray Memory, Paul Hennes, Justin Kim, Mo Moriarty, Jim Ludes, Alvin Cruz, Sue Flynn, Mary Ann Brooks and Terry Scata. They got together and spent the whole afternoon taking pictures at a cemetery simulating a death as if it was our very own friend. The single Hill Chapel Funeral Home provided a hearse and a coffin.

"It was so real," added Spiegel. When the pictures came in, the students came up with a second slogan for another poster. This one was specifically for prom night. "We don't think it will change teen-agers, that wasn't our only aim. But we just want them to think about what they're doing to themselves and others when they pick up that drink or drug," ended Spiegel.

- SANDRA VOISINE

Do you remember?

In 1948, the new High School World staff got a jump ahead for the new year by arriving a day early before the start of school to prepare the paper. This eager, responsible staff consisted of senior Rowley editor in chief; Betty Zimmerman and Tom Duke, assistant editors; Morris Silverstein and Cynthia Hillery, boys' and girls' sports editors; Janet Iverson and Ross Shriver, Legion of Honor editors; and the boys' editor, Bill Rogers and Nancy Brunson, column editors.

Reporters on the 1948-49 staff were Joe Hubland, Tom Prior, Margaret Robertson and Carol Whitaker (all Class of '49); Joan

College research is work for seniors



The 'High School Bowl Team' at Manchester High School: from left, Sue Flynn, Terry Scata, Justin Kim and Todd Powers.

Bowl team tests to win

"We need lots of support and it's not a bowling team," said Justin Kim, captain of the "High School Bowl" team at Manchester High. "High School Bowl" is a TV quiz show and it is one of the activities at MHS that most students know very little about. "High School Bowl" consists of four students from MHS who compete against other high schools in untelevised matches. The winner of these matches goes on the television show "High School Bowl" to compete.

The "High School Bowl" team at Manchester High started four years ago when Mr. Peter Boudo asked Dr. William Brindamour if he would coach it. Brindamour accepted.

Music abounds at MHS

The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School are a very talented group. Consisting of 36 choir members, Miss Penny Delenta, their conductor, chooses them by audition. The group meets every Monday night and on Tuesdays after school. The officers are as follows: Sharon Fortuna, president; Mary Thurnham, manager; and Matt Clough and Kara Renner, librarians. The progress of these four people, along with the others, has led the group to call themselves the "ambassadors of the high school."

This type of group is common to schools everywhere, but Round Table is unique to this school in its level of performance. It is divided into soprano, alto, tenor and bass, and sings all types of music, especially pop, jazz and classical. "What does it take to be a Round Table singer?" Delenta says. "It takes a real strong time commitment, a very deep love of music and an obsession with musical detail."

Since most of these students have never had any previous training, except possibly choir class at the junior high level, it is really amazing to see the exceptional skills they display. Though most of these students are in this activity for a feeling of accomplishment, excitement, and fun, others go on to pursue careers in singing.

Debbie's observations were: "The most impressive part of the most, but that was because I was familiar with it. I had never been to the Bushnell before. So I didn't know what to expect. It wasn't like a rock concert! Everyone was dressed formally; they had a bar and we were escorted to our seats. The audience consisted of mostly older people and the woman next to me kept falling asleep! I enjoyed the music, but I don't think I'd want to sit through two and one-half hours of it again. My only complaints were that my hands were tired from clapping so much. I had trouble keeping quiet, and we got lost for an hour driving back to Manchester."

Dianne stated: "I am not a classical music lover but I am fond of it so I was glad that I got to see the night without costing me anything, but my time. At 6:30 started getting ready because Debbie was picking me up around 7:15. On our way through Hartford we saw people that were going to the Pink Floyd concert and we also saw soldiers."

Debbie and Dianne opinions: "We both liked listening to the music, though an hour-and-a-half seemed like a long time to sit still. Most of our attention focused on the conductor, the flutists and the percussionists. We were impressed by their intense talent and obvious enthusiasm. Both of us recognized and appreciated the Mozart piece and the Brahms concerto. This was because of our familiarity with the music. The Fretz's "Principals" was performed wonderfully but we couldn't realize how well, never hearing that specific piece before. Considering the obvious unpopularity of classical music with teenagers, we both tried hard to understand and appreciate and enjoy the selections."

- DIANNE WHITE AND DEBBIE CLARICA

Town bands square off

On Saturday, Nov. 7, the Bennett, Illing and Manchester High School bands will combine their talents as they take part in Manchester Band Day. This event will bring nearly 300 instrumentalists together to perform in the half-time field show. The band will perform three pieces including a Sousa march entitled "Manhattan Beach," Liszt's "Dancing on the Ceiling," and concluding with "God Bless America."

Drum majors that will take part in the program include Ken Chang, Ken Chang, Darcy Hoagland and Jeff Holmes; from Bennett, Matt Sias and Amy Shumaker; and from Illing, Kate Lindstrom.

Combining the color guards (flag corps) from each band will result in a corps of 80 members. The color guard adds a great deal to the various band formations and to the half-time show. Flag captains are, from MHS, Kim Corona, Sandy MacKenzie and Kate Zedler; from

Gilchrist commented that it is a terrific opportunity for the junior high to work with the high school band, and to perform at Manchester High School.

The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on the 7th; the half-time show will take place at about 3 p.m. and will be approximately 20 minutes in length.

- WENDY MORTON

Language clubs alive & well

In recent language club meetings, the German Club concurred several plans and officers were elected by the French Club. The French Club chose their leaders, and then they would spend their February vacation. Mrs. Renate Lincoln, head of the German Club, announced the school's German Club members. This year's Oktoberfest, and officers were elected by the French Club. The French Club chose their leaders, and then they would spend their February vacation.

- YVON JOHNSON

College research is work for seniors

As the fall season gets under way, many seniors have already begun researching various colleges and universities in hopes of finding the one that is right for them.

At a time when college-catalog bombardment becomes part of a daily routine, it is not difficult to become overwhelmed by all the choices offered. While these catalogs do present a preliminary glimpse of the school, the average senior will be more concerned with arranging a visit and a tour of a particular college campus.

Without a doubt, all this activity is time-consuming. Yet, it gets in the way of school work. So why do we put ourselves through it? Hopefully, we'll have a good answer by next September.

- AMY APARICIO

Symphony is not for all

While many teens on Wednesday night were piling into the Civic Center for the Pink Floyd concert, two reluctant ones were on their way to Bushnell Memorial Hall. From about 8:30 to 10:30, Debbie Garcia and Dianne White absorbed many notes produced by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. The two 17-year-olds, who attend Manchester High School, formed varying opinions about the whole episode.

Debbie's observations were: "The most impressive part of the most, but that was because I was familiar with it. I had never been to the Bushnell before. So I didn't know what to expect. It wasn't like a rock concert! Everyone was dressed formally; they had a bar and we were escorted to our seats. The audience consisted of mostly older people and the woman next to me kept falling asleep! I enjoyed the music, but I don't think I'd want to sit through two and one-half hours of it again. My only complaints were that my hands were tired from clapping so much. I had trouble keeping quiet, and we got lost for an hour driving back to Manchester."

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Roggi knows where he's going

As a child, Manchester High School senior Dan Roggi said that he dreamed not of super-stardom, as many children do, but of just being the best that he can be. Now that he is older, he still holds on to this idea. Roggi plays offensive guard on the Manchester High football team. He says that he is a pretty good player, and he plays for the good of the team, not just for himself.

Although football takes up much of his time, every day after school, with games on Saturdays, Roggi has time for other activities. He likes almost all sports, bicycling, ping pong, and baseball being among his favorites. Fishing, camping, and photography are other areas of interest to Roggi. Video games are another thing that Roggi enjoys in his free time.

"It was so real," added Spiegel. When the pictures came in, the students came up with a second slogan for another poster. This one was specifically for prom night. "We don't think it will change teen-agers, that wasn't our only aim. But we just want them to think about what they're doing to themselves and others when they pick up that drink or drug," ended Spiegel.

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SPORTS

'Doomsday' may have dimmed Giants' hopes



Giants' quarterback Phil Simms holds his knee and grimaces as Cowboys' linebacker Jesse Penn looks on in the fourth quarter Monday night in Irving.

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

IRVING, Tex. — "Doomsday, Doomsday!" the Dallas Cowboys shouted going into their locker room and Doomsday it was, a throwback to the old Doomsday Defense that just about insured that the NFL will have a new champion for the ninth straight season.

Led by 36-year-old Ed Jones, one of the last remnants of the group that dominated the league a decade ago, the Cowboys' defense set up all but seven points Monday night as Dallas rallied from a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit and beat the Super Bowl champion New York Giants 35-24 Monday night.

The 19-point fourth quarter also included four field goals by Roger Ruzek, tying an NFL record for a quarterback in a quarter. Ruzek's four field goals in the quarter tied a record set by Gary Yornton of Detroit in 1966 and Curt Knight of Washington in 1970.

The defense, which exploited the back-ups of the Giants' offense, started by forcing the Giants to punt on the first play of the game. Ruzek's four field goals in the quarter tied a record set by Gary Yornton of Detroit in 1966 and Curt Knight of Washington in 1970.

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Craig top NL skipper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roger Craig delivered a division championship in his second full season with the San Francisco Giants and plans to stick around to enjoy even better times he sees ahead for the team.

"I'll keep managing as long as I'm healthy and enjoy it. I'll be 58 next year, and I'd like to stay three to five more years, maybe," Craig said Monday after being named The Associated Press Manager of the Year.

The Giants won the National League West title with a 90-72 record two years after finishing last with the worst record in franchise history, 62-100. Attendance this season was a club-record 1,917,863.

"We didn't do it overnight. It took two years of very hard work, and we're not finished yet," said Craig, alluding to the goal of reaching the World Series and grabbing baseball's biggest prize.

"That's in the future," the North Carolina native proclaimed in a telephone interview from his home in Southern California.

In the voting, held before postseason play, Craig received 46 votes, one more than Montreal's Buck Rodgers, who was named NL Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America last week.

Myhrman has found all he wants to know about marking here. "It's a very different, being marked," he said. His biggest challenge came from RHAM's Chris Queen, who shut him down the first time.

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Myhrman welcomed addition to Bolton

BOLTON — If Bolton High School's soccer coach Ray Boyd had his way, the foreign exchange student program would be minus one individual.

The 1987 Bulldogs were coming off a disappointing 2-10-3 campaign in which they had trouble scoring. The top returning goal scorer, Andy Massey, had four to his credit in '86, which meant Bolton once again would have to rely upon Boyd's bread and butter — defense — and hope for a break.

That's where Mikko Myhrman comes into the picture. The foreign exchange student, whose home is Helsinki, Finland (population 500,000), came to Bolton (population 4,600) and made a world of difference.

"He's increased our confidence level. People realize what an offensive threat he is and want to get him the ball," said Boyd, who compares Myhrman's ball-skill level to the last All-State product at Bolton, Arnie Bogas. "The ball is always on his foot," Boyd said of his Finnish import.

Myhrman, in 14 games, has scored a dozen goals and assisted on six others. Being used as an offensive player is a change of pace for him. Back home on his high school team, he was the assist man. "The tactic on our team (in Finland) was different. There was one real star and I usually passed to him and he scored," Myhrman said in halting English.

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Anti-drug & student made

"Drugs and alcohol can give you a permanent trip," is the newest poster slogan against drug and alcohol abuse among teens.

It all began last year when one man went to MHS looking for support. From the school's newspaper, The High School World, Mr. Eugene F. Kowalczyk asked the staff to get involved. Kowalczyk knew the support of the students was vital for the project to have any impact.

After giving the time and get involved were Cheryl Spiegel, Jeff Spiegel, Ray Memory, Paul Hennes, Justin Kim, Mo Moriarty, Jim Ludes, Alvin Cruz, Sue Flynn, Mary Ann Brooks and Terry Scata. They got together and spent the whole afternoon taking pictures at a cemetery simulating a death as if it was our very own friend.

"It was so real," added Spiegel. When the pictures came in, the students came up with a second slogan for another poster. This one was specifically for prom night. "We don't think it will change teen-agers, that wasn't our only aim. But we just want them to think about what they're doing to themselves and others when they pick up that drink or drug," ended Spiegel.

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Language clubs alive & well

In recent language club meetings, the German Club concurred several plans and officers were elected by the French Club. The French Club chose their leaders, and then they would spend their February vacation.

- YVON JOHNSON

Mac businessman

When Tom Kelley, former major league baseball pitcher, was inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame last September, the other half of the American Legion baseball battery, Fred McCurry, came in from New York for the dinner. The two were mainstays of the zone championship team.

McCurry today, with his wife, own and operate the Tanglewood Acres Adult Home for mentally retarded adults. McCurry, who lettered and starred in baseball, basketball and soccer at Manchester High, and later at Springfield College, and his wife have over 30 years of experience in teaching and administering community programs for the mentally retarded. The former local athlete received his B.S. from Springfield, master's at Penn State and permanent certificate in school administration from Syracuse University.

It didn't take popular Nick Fotiu long to win new supporters among hockey fans in the stands. The former Hartford Whaler, in his first appearance with Philadelphia last Saturday night in Hartford, concluded his pregame drill by picking up a dozen pucks and tossed them to the stands. Just like his days when he wore the colors of the Whalers and New York Rangers in visits to Hartford. Fotiu made a number of friends here when he resided in Manchester during the season.

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Franklin one of the refs at Virginia Slims event

Working the lines or sitting in the chair high above courtside at the annual women's Virginia Slim Tennis Tournament this week at the Worcester, Mass., Centrum will be Manchester resident Bob Franklin.

An accomplished tennis player in his own right, Franklin has worked a number of professional men's and women's tournaments over a period of years.

Earlier this season, Franklin was a member of the state team that worked the Pilot Pen event at the Yale University complex in New Haven which was headed by Manchester native Peter Kanavog.

The Worcester play will feature most of the top-ranking female pros.

Local connection

