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CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON. 79 Impala 2 dr. \$2995. 79 Cougar Coupe. \$4995.

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CHEVY Malibu 1980. 4 door, air, good condition. High mileage, highway. Snow tires and extra wheels. \$7900.

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Church-state: Board debates school use / page 3 Sliding: Stocks drop as dollar declines / page 9

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987

'Sexist' language scrapped

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald The Manchester Board of Education voted Monday to clean up "sexist" language in two of its policy statements...

Youths host elderly and 'it was great'

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald The young and the old were bound together Monday at Saint Bridget School...

Board of Directors has plenty of posts to fill

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald Some of the appointed officials were elected to town office Nov. 3 and can be expected to resign their appointed posts...

Snow and rain Veterans Day 1987: Holiday closings

Wednesday is Veterans Day, a state and federal holiday. Manchester, state and federal offices: All will be closed Wednesday.

Continuing tradition, veterans will march

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald On Wednesday, the Veterans Day parade will continue a tradition that's endured 77 years of rain, snow and shine.

Foiled: Celts derail comeback attempt by Knicks / page 15

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987

Reagan near court choice

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, nearing a decision on a new Supreme Court nominee, met Monday evening at the White House with his top prospect, Anthony M. Kennedy...

White House calls off Kennedy meeting with Helms

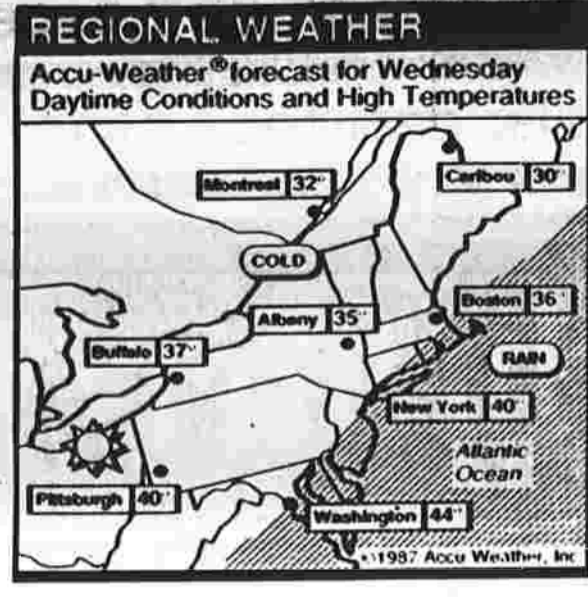
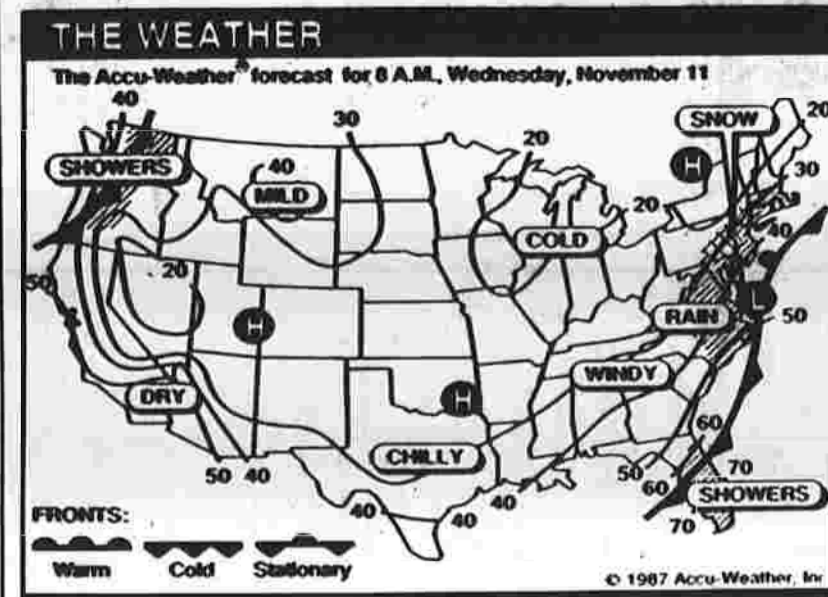
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That Got Away...

The children performers at St. Bridget school formed the play during the school's Senior Citizens' Day Monday.

That Got Away...

The children performers at St. Bridget school formed the play during the school's Senior Citizens' Day Monday.



### Widespread rain helps settle wildfire smoke

By The Associated Press

Snow fell in the East today and widespread rain from Texas into New England helped settle wildfire smoke.

Cold air extended from the Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley and northern New England, pushing early-morning temperatures into the 20s to 30s. Freezing temperatures extended as far south as Marfa



Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Luzusky, 10, who lives on Rachel Road and attends Robertson School.

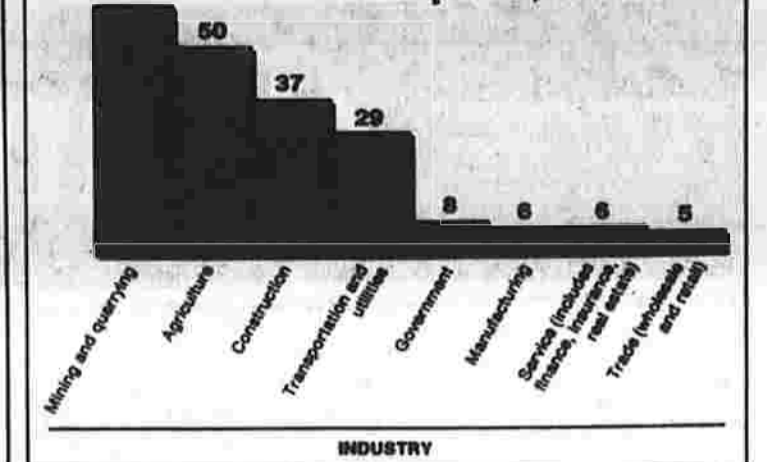
### Weather Trivia

What was the first ever television weather report? It was broadcast by a man named...

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, snow mixed with rain likely early then remaining mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s, Wednesday, partly sunny and continued cold. High around 40.

### Dangerous Work Job-related deaths



Almost 12,000 American workers died from injuries they sustained on the job in 1985, according to the National Safety Council. Two million people suffered disabling injuries in the workplace.

### Almanac

Nov. 10, 1987

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Nov. 5) and last quarter (Nov. 13).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: How many times was Richard Burton married to Elizabeth Taylor? (a) one (b) two (c) three

### Astrograph

Nov. 10, 1987

In the year ahead, you will become involved with a partner in an ambitious project...

### PEOPLE

#### Rambo in danger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone, filming "Rambo III" in Israel, had to be convinced that he and his entourage were in danger when gunfire erupted outside his hotel before they fled to safety, his publicist says.

#### 80th birthday

BERLIN (AP) — The grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II, Germany's last ruling emperor, celebrated his 80th birthday at the family villa in West Berlin.

#### Resisting arrest

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown says he was mistreated by sheriff's deputies when he was arrested last weekend on charges of resisting arrest and leaving the scene of an accident.

#### Doc was late

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Tonight Show" bandleader Doc Severinsen arrived late at a weekend concert in Minnesota after engine problems forced his Northwest Airlines flight to return here shortly after takeoff for repairs.

#### ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Halbrook



#### Singing governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Ashcroft, Missouri's singing governor, says he thinks it took courage for musicians at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., to let a public official like himself up on stage.

#### \$1 million lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Country singer Ronee Blakley filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the city and a traffic officer who she said ran over her foot during an argument over a parking ticket.

#### Current Quotations

"There is no longer any room for romantic illusion. There is no excuse for thinking that the present violence in Ireland can be morally justified."

"The Central American democracies are in compliance with the accord. Nicaragua is nowhere near."

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 378  
Play Four: 6706

#### EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester

#### Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 35

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broadway Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

### Church-state separation cited in school-use debate

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The need for a separation of church and state is why church groups have been singled out among the many organizations that use Manchester schools for their activities, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

### School board says goodbye to Malone

The Manchester Board of Education said goodbye to one of its members Monday and welcomed its two new student members.

### Yarn Mill plans still stalled; board rejects window style

By Nancy Conzelman  
Manchester Herald

Plans for the development of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. are again on hold.



Firefighter Doug Welch, who has compiled the "South Manchester Fire Department Histories, 1897-1957," sifts through some old photographs he may add to his compilation.

### History of fire, 1857-1957, labor of love for fireman

By Bruce Matzkin  
Manchester Herald

Manchester residents alive on October 23, 1913 undoubtedly remember the massive fire that destroyed a whole block off the south end of Main Street.

### Call Our Mortgage Specialist

Roberta Montour

For Any Type of Mortgage Financing

Our mortgage specialist, Roberta Montour, can answer your mortgage questions and take your mortgage application.

### Two town men arrested in raid

Two Manchester men were among five arrested Monday morning when state police seized 90,000 football betting slips from a shack located in a wooded area of Glastonbury, a state police spokeswoman said today.

### For the Record

An Oct. 30 story about Pioneer Systems Inc. gave an incorrect account about the purchase of Pioneer's building. Robert Weinberg bought the building only, not the company, from Somerville Corp.

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**MariMads**  
YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP  
757 Main Street, Downtown Manchester

**Store-Wide Sale**  
November 4-30  
**30% OFF**  
On All Merchandise

**\$500** formerly \$700  
Levi boot corduroy and denim jeans - Dickie cotton & corduroy slacks  
Wash Sizes 32-34

# Order alcoholics hard to detect

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — Too much time is what sent Harold, 65-year-old recovering alcoholic, into a struggle with the bottle. "Time is what really kills you," said Harold, a retired machinist who asked that his last name not be used.

"It was after I retired that I really took off. You know, you get up, you do the breakfast dishes... What do you do? You go downtown, see the boys — you're sitting in the mall for awhile, then you have a beer with a sandwich. Then you have another beer, and you go someplace else, and then you pick up a jug on your way home and it's a day of drinking," he told the New Haven Register recently.

Isolation and inactivity, typical of some elderly retired people, may allow alcoholism to go undetected among people 65 and older, say experts on the elderly and drinking.

Between 10 and 15 percent of Connecticut residents over the age of 65 have a problem with alcoholism, said Dr. Alan Siegal, a geriatric psychiatrist with Yale-New Haven Hospital.

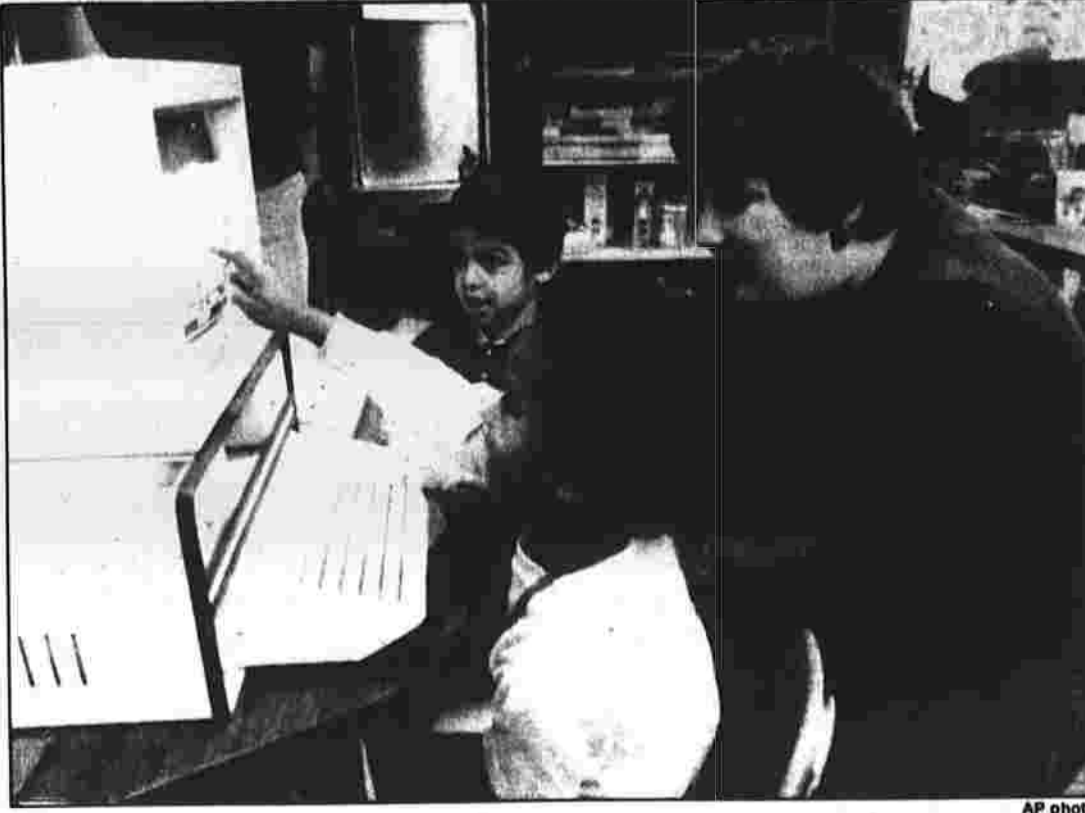
"They have lived through two world wars, two police actions and a depression, and they have performed their roles well and completed them — they are not used to saying 'I need help,'" he said.

Educating the community is essential in combating the problem, he said.

"People should not be allowed to just fade away," said Siegal.

Harold, the retired machinist, has found another job and is planning to attend college to study art. He was treated for alcoholism in a residential facility when he was 60.

"I wasn't (working), I'd probably be six feet under," he said.



Teacher Odile Mikulajtis works with pupils at the Mary E. Hooker Elementary School in Hartford, using a computer. The project, to help kindergarten children improve learning skills, was set up in cooperation with the University of Hartford.

# Joint school-city program aids impoverished children

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Childhood education specialists from the University of Hartford are teaming with the city's public schools in a \$500,000 partnership with business to improve the learning skills of impoverished children who are developmentally unprepared to enter the first grade.

Numerous studies have revealed a high correlation between poverty and academic achievement, said Herman LaFontaine, Hartford school superintendent, said Monday in an announcement of the four-year project underwritten by The Travelers Cos. Foundation.

The project will establish a telecommunications link between kindergarten classrooms and a computer center at the University of Hartford's College of Education, Nursing and Health Professions.

Staff from Hartford's 25,700-pupil public school system — the second largest in New England behind Boston's — and experts in early childhood education from the university will use computers to monitor the progress of kindergarten children, first at one school and eventually at other schools throughout the city.

The first classrooms to participate in the HELP program, including instruction in Spanish, will be the Mary M. Hooker School in southwest Hartford serving a low-income neighborhood of mostly black and Hispanic residents.

University of Hartford faculty and public school staff developed a curriculum that involves the use of computers and other activities for the children.

"For the many Hartford children living at the poverty level, early intervention is critical," LaFontaine said. "The Hartford Early Education Partnership will help to accelerate learning and skill development for these kindergarten children who are at risk."

LaFontaine said those "at risk" are identified through screening tests given annually to thousands of children about to enter kindergarten. He said 30 percent to 40 percent of the children are developmentally deficient in language, cognitive or social skills and need HELP.

According to a report issued earlier this year by Hartford school administrators, one-quarter of the children in kindergarten had to repeat kindergarten in 1986. The city's high poverty level was cited as a key reason.

Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII in 1533 from the Roman Catholic Church.

# Cities lead in weapons in schools

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Bridgeport reported the highest number of incidents involving pupils carrying weapons on school property of any community in the state during the 1986-87 school year, according to a report released by the state Department of Education.

During that school year, there were eight incidents in which guns were found in the possession of Bridgeport pupils on school property.

An annual report, "Threats and Assaults," released by the education department, not only includes tallies of guns, but other weapons as well. The three largest school districts in the state — Hartford, with about 26,000 pupils, Bridgeport with about 15,500 and New Haven with about 16,500 — led the state's 169 cities and towns in incidents of threats, assaults and weapons.

Hartford schools reported seven assault incidents in which dangerous weapons were found on pupils. However, Peter Roach, Hartford school security administrator, said only one incident involved a gun. In that case, a pupil was caught shooting a rifle outside a school. He said no one was hurt in that incident, but a lot of people were frightened. The other incidents, he said, involved knives and a pipe.

In Bridgeport, revolvers were not fired and only two of the eight gun incidents involved actual threats made against pupils.

Two guns were found on pupils on New Haven school property in the 1986-87 school year, according to the juvenile services division of the New Haven Police Department. None, according to the report, was involved in an assault.

Since school started this fall, three guns have been found in the possession of pupils on Hartford school property. None has been found in New Haven.

In Bridgeport, one gun was found on a youngster at a school bus at Central High School.

# Soviet TV newsman in state

**HARTFORD (AP)** — A reporter for the Soviet television newsman as "the Barbara Walters of Soviet television" will be in Connecticut next week to report on American life.

Svetlana Starodomskaia, doing background work in advance of a reporter's trip to the United States in December, was to arrive Tuesday in Washington, where she was scheduled to cover Veterans' Day ceremonies the following day.

She planned to arrive in Connecticut on Saturday and stay through Nov. 20.

In addition to the reports she'll be sending back to the Soviet Union, Starodomskaia will also do daily reports on the evening news on WTVT, Channel 30, which is acting as her Connecticut visit.

"It's historic and it's healthy," said WTVT anchorman Toby Moffett, who is her Connecticut host.

He said Starodomskaia told him that Soviet government officials had placed restrictions on what she can cover or where she can go on the air, both here and in the Soviet Union.

Moffett said she promised to send him tapes of the Soviet broadcasts and he said his station would ask the NBC Moscow bureau to monitor her broadcasts. WTVT is an NBC affiliate.

Whatever she airs, Moffett said, "it'll be more than there's been in the past." Roger Lyons, a WTVT spokesman, said Starodomskaia will include footage from her American trip in a documentary to be aired in the Soviet Union shortly before Gorbachev's visit.

Moffett went to the Soviet Union in July and became the first American television reporter to present his own, uncensored pieces on the Soviet evening news.

After he returned, he wrote to his hosts and invited them to come to the United States.

"We never thought in a million years that they would accept," Moffett said.

Moffett described Starodomskaia as "the Barbara Walters of Soviet television." He met her on a "peace cruise" up the Volga River during his trip to the Soviet Union.

Moffett planned to meet Starodomskaia and her crew at Dulles International Airport in Washington Tuesday afternoon when they arrive on a Soviet Aeroflot flight.

A breakfast meeting is planned Wednesday with some members of Congress, Moffett said. The guest list was not final Monday.

After that, the Soviet crew plans to cover Veterans' Day ceremonies at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington and at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Moffett said there will be "a break in the action" until Saturday, when Starodomskaia and her crew arrive at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

The Soviets will travel to Roxbury for interviews with authors William Styron and Arthur Miller on Saturday, and on Sunday will film services at the United Church of Christ in New Haven. Starodomskaia also plans meetings with Yale students on Sunday.

On Monday, she plans stops at Trinity College in Hartford, the junior high school in Cromwell and possibly an inner-city school in Hartford.

In addition, she plans to visit the state Capitol on Monday and may meet with Gov. William A. O'Neill, according to Moffett.

The anchorman said that he hopes to have Starodomskaia interview someone in Connecticut who's been active in the fight to free Soviet Jews, although he did not know who it would be yet.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, will be "freedom of the press day," Moffett said. Starodomskaia is to film a meeting of The Hartford Courant editorial board, tour the newspaper plant, visit a high school and attend a conference at the University of Hartford and meet members of some activist groups, such as nuclear freeze and feminists, the Connecticut Citizen Action group and the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199.

# Connecticut In Brief

## Kasmer's lawyer to appeal firing

**HARTFORD** — A lawyer representing Charles W. Kasmer, the former director of the Liquor Control Commission accused of accepting bribes, said Kasmer's firing by the commission will be appealed.

Attorney Martin J. Minella, who is working with lawyer Timothy C. Moynahan on Kasmer's case, said Monday that the commission should have given Kasmer two weeks notice before firing him, as provided by state law.

Instead, acting on the advice of the attorney general's office, Kasmer got about 15 hours' notice before he was fired last week, according to Minella.

State law also provides that a commission may waive the two-week requirement "in cases of serious misconduct by an employee affecting the public, the welfare, health or safety of patients, inmates or state employees or the protection of state property."

## Recount shows two-vote victory

**REDDING** — The incumbent first selectman in Redding won a narrow two-vote victory in a recount of last week's election results.

Democrat Mary Anne Guitler won another two-year term with 1,315 votes compared to 1,312 for Republican challenger Katharine H. Rook in Monday's recount.

After last week's election, the unofficial tally had Guitler with 1,315 votes and Rook with 1,312.

## Decomposed body that of teen-ager

**HARTFORD** — A teen-ager whose decomposed body was found in a wooded area of East Windsor was killed "by a blunt trauma to the skull," state police said.

The Chief State Medical Examiner's office has classified the death of 13-year-old Maya Cruz of Hartford as a homicide, Sgt. Robert W. Slattery, a state police spokesman, said Monday.

Cruz's body was discovered by hunters on Sunday morning, Slattery said. The body, which was decomposed, was identified Monday through dental records, he said.

The teen-ager was last seen when she left for school on Oct. 9, Slattery said.

## GOP faults Tashjian in lever chaos

**HARTFORD** — Pauline R. Kezer, vice chairwoman of the Connecticut Republican Party, criticized Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian on Monday for proposing that the party lever be returned to Connecticut voting machines.

Some Democrats, including Tashjian and state Democratic Chairman John P. Dronow Jr., have blamed the lack of the party lever for confusion and long lines at the polls last week.

Kezer claimed there was "no evidence of unusual problems or predicted chaos due to the lack of the party lever."

"Although each nation has its problems, the important thing is that the road to peace has been improved 90 percent," said Dodd, who is chairman of the Western Hemisphere Affairs subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He also said he was optimistic by President Reagan's statement Monday that the United States would be willing to reopen substantive discussions with Nicaragua's leftist government once "serious negotiations" begin between the Sandinistas and the U.S.-backed rebels on reaching a cease-fire.

Reagan made the disclosure in remarks to a gathering of hemispheric foreign ministers attending the Organization of American States General Assembly in Washington.

A cease-fire in Nicaragua would be part of the Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala City by the presidents of Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala.

The plan calls for cease-fires, amnesties, an end to foreign aid to insurgent forces in the region, democratic reforms and an end to rebel forces using the territory of one nation as a base to launch attacks on another.

Dodd led a small group of senators in a swing through the region that began Friday in San Jose, Costa Rica. They were to have returned there Monday and left for Washington on Tuesday, but the U.S. Embassy in San Jose said the group was headed to back to Washington Monday evening. There was no explanation for the change in plans.

## UNH, Yale plan condom machines

**NEW HAVEN** — Condom-dispensing machines will be installed soon in bathrooms at Yale University and the University of New Haven, school officials said.

"We feel we have to do it. It's the most direct and decisive way of promoting safer sex," said University of New Haven Dean of Students James Martin.

He said the school will install the vending machines this month in men's and women's bathrooms in dormitories, in the Student Center and in the library at the West Haven campus.

Yale will install condom-dispensing machines in residential dormitory bathrooms this year, said Dr. Daniel Rowe, director of Yale Health Services. Rowe said a plan for placement of the machines haven't been made yet.

## O'Neill joins fight against illiteracy

**WATERBURY** — Gov. William A. O'Neill is urging Connecticut educators and business to join the fight against the "devastating burden" of illiteracy, which he said is born by 10 percent of Connecticut's citizens.

O'Neill told a conference sponsored by the state Education Department and the Connecticut Coalition for Literacy that until recently, being unable to read and write "was to be afflicted with an unfortunate social handicap, nothing more."

But today, he said, "we have come to recognize it not only as a personal tragedy but as an economic one."

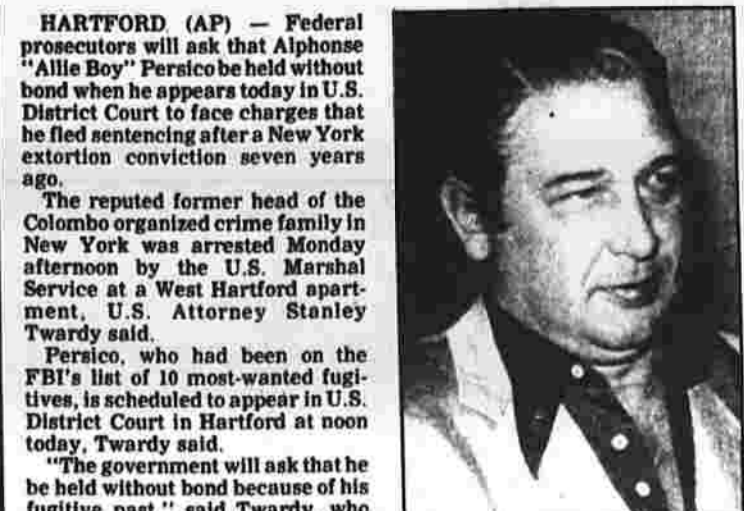
There are as many as 300,000 illiterates in Connecticut — "the Connecticut we like to think of as being so well-educated and so advanced," the governor said.

## Kelly names temporary prosecutor

**NEW HAVEN** — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has appointed a deputy in his office as temporary successor to his recently departed Attorney Arnold Markle, who died Thursday of a heart attack.

Domenick J. Galluzzo, deputy chief state's attorney for operations, was appointed to fill the job on Monday until a permanent successor is appointed.

# U.S. wants reputed mobster to be held without a bond



ALPHONSE PERSICO "Allie Boy"

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Federal prosecutors will ask that Alphonse "Allie Boy" Persico be held without bond when he appears today in U.S. District Court to face charges that he fled sentencing after a New York extortion conviction seven years ago.

The reputed former head of the Colombo crime family in New York was arrested Monday afternoon by the U.S. Marshal Service at a West Hartford apartment, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said.

Persico, who had been on the FBI's list of 10 most-wanted fugitives, is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in Hartford at noon today, Twardy said.

"The government will ask that he be held without bond because of his fugitive past," said Twardy, who would not reveal where Persico was being held on Monday night, except to say he was in Connecticut.

Persico had been a fugitive since June 20, 1980, when he failed to appear for sentencing in New York. He was arrested in New York on a warrant on June 23, 1980, charging Persico with failure to appear and default of his \$250,000 bond.

The marshal service said that seven deputy U.S. marshals followed a trail of phony identification and aliases to the apartment, where Persico had previously been convicted of murder and served 17 years of a 20-year sentence.

His criminal record dates back to 1949 with charges of assault, murder, fraud, false statements on bank loans, firearms violations, extortion and possession of stolen property.

Persico had been considered armed and dangerous. Persico had been known to travel with armed guards.

# Dodd is 'extremely impressed' with possibility of peace plan

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)** — U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd says the political situation in Central America has improved greatly since the region's presidents signed a new peace plan in August.

"I'm extremely impressed by the efforts undertaken in this zone in the search for peace," Dodd, D-Conn., said Monday at a news conference in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa.

"Although each nation has its problems, the important thing is that the road to peace has been improved 90 percent," said Dodd, who is chairman of the Western Hemisphere Affairs subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He also said he was optimistic by President Reagan's statement Monday that the United States would be willing to reopen substantive discussions with Nicaragua's leftist government once "serious negotiations" begin between the Sandinistas and the U.S.-backed rebels on reaching a cease-fire.

Reagan made the disclosure in remarks to a gathering of hemispheric foreign ministers attending the Organization of American States General Assembly in Washington.

A cease-fire in Nicaragua would be part of the Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala City by the presidents of Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala.

The plan calls for cease-fires, amnesties, an end to foreign aid to insurgent forces in the region, democratic reforms and an end to rebel forces using the territory of one nation as a base to launch attacks on another.

Dodd led a small group of senators in a swing through the region that began Friday in San Jose, Costa Rica. They were to have returned there Monday and left for Washington on Tuesday, but the U.S. Embassy in San Jose said the group was headed to back to Washington Monday evening. There was no explanation for the change in plans.

# Foundation vows a war on poverty

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving will distribute \$3.5 million over three years to fight poverty in the capital of one of the country's richest states.

"In a state which has the highest per-capita income in the nation, we see a capital city in which two out of three families are living in poverty," said the foundation's chairman, Frederick G. Adams, chairman of the foundation's distribution committee, said Monday. "This is intolerable."

Robert M. Salter, director of the Hartford foundation, said that \$3.5 million to encourage developers to seek state funds for construction and redevelopment of low-income housing for up to 200 families.

"\$500,000 to spur new efforts by the community on behalf of teenage parents and their children."

"\$500,000 to support and challenge other organizations to find new ways of making good child care available to all in the region who need it."

In the course of that year," Salter said. "We weren't necessarily getting applications to address these needs in a coordinated, directed way."

The foundation's program will provide:

- \$500,000 to stem the school dropout rate. The grant will double the size of the city's special curriculum, vocational and computer skills training and after-school employment program for selected seventh, eighth and ninth graders.
- \$1.2 million to encourage developers to seek state funds for construction and redevelopment of low-income housing for up to 200 families.
- \$500,000 to spur new efforts by the community on behalf of teenage parents and their children.
- \$500,000 to support and challenge other organizations to find new ways of making good child care available to all in the region who need it.

The announcement at Trinity College concerns funds committed to "stimulate proposals which will break the cycle of despair by giving people new opportunities to help themselves," Adams said.

He said the foundation "seeks... to give people new hope before they give up. School dropouts, low income housing, teen-age parents, child care and self-improvement are the targets of the foundation," Adams said.

"We have identified these areas as crucial turning points in people's lives where we have the opportunity to step in and help them gain control of their destiny."

The program announced Monday is the largest ever undertaken by the foundation, which ranks seventh-largest among the country's community foundations — those that receive funds from a variety of unrelated people and restrict giving of grants to a particular geographical area.

The foundation ended its latest fiscal year in September 1986 with a \$12 million endowment, currently estimated at about \$155 million. Last year it authorized grants totaling \$6 million.

The \$3.5 million represents 15 percent of the foundation's net income over the next three years, Salter said.

"Eighty-five percent of income will still go to a broad range of organizations in the region's towns," he said.

The anti-poverty program has been under consideration for a year.

"It was a review of the priorities

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# Fawn Hall interviewed

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — Fawn Hall, former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, is apparently looking for a job in television.

Hall interviewed for a job at television station WTNH on Monday, the station's news anchor said.

"I understand she has quite serious journalistic intentions and is ready to learn the trade from scratch," anchorman Al Terzi said.

Terzi said he was told Hall was at the station for several hours and spoke with news director, Leslie Feinberg and station manager Lewis Freifeld.

Feinberg and assistant news director Mark Toney refused to comment.

Hall gained national television exposure this summer during the Iran-Contra hearings when she detailed her role in helping North send documents.

Terzi said he did not know if Hall had been interviewed for any particular job opening.

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# OPINION

## Fallen wall shows lack of caution

When the wind blew over a wall under construction on Spencer Street, there was no one in the way to get hurt or killed.

The owner of the company constructing the building was grateful for that. "I'm glad no one got hurt," he said. "The hell with the wall."

But the next time a sudden unexpected wind comes up and there is a large masonry wall standing with inadequate support, the wind may well topple that wall on innocent bystanders.

Russell Davidson, Manchester's chief building inspector, has apparently found no violation of the state building code involved in the construction process.

He calls the accident "just one of those things," an unforeseen event that arose from the fact that the contractor had removed temporary supports from the wall to make way for steel framing that was expected. But a storage of steel delayed arrival of the framing, and in the interim the wind did arrive.

Even if there was no violation of the building code involved in what happened, there was a culpable lack of caution.

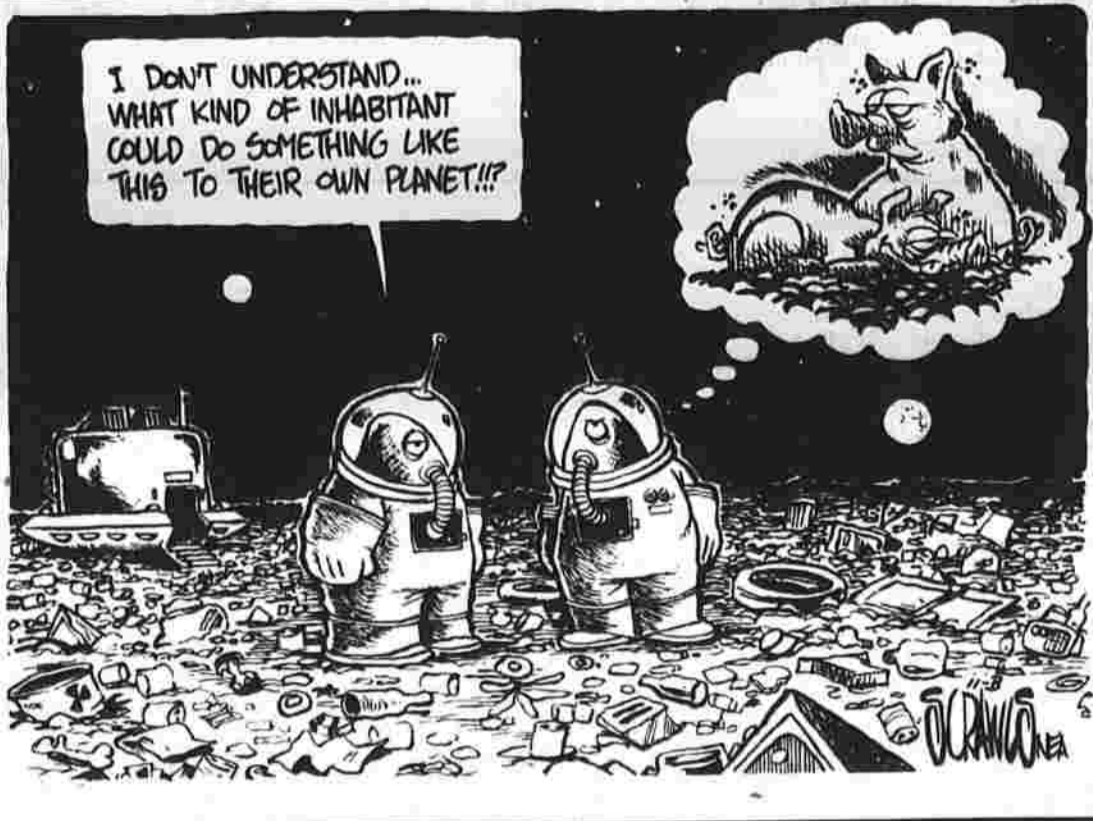
Sudden winds may not be characteristic of the weather in this area, but unpredictability is.

And while the weather is unpredictable, shortages and delays in delivery in the construction industry are predictable.

Putting those two considerations together suggests that it would be good practice not to remove temporary supports from walls until permanent supports are on the job site to replace them, narrowing the window of time for a big wind to blow over a potentially lethal mass of blocks.

Leaving temporary supports in place when labor and equipment is on hand to remove them may be bad construction logistics from a cost point of view.

But if the alternative is merely to hope the wall won't be blown down or to hope that if it does nobody will be under it is far more costly.



### Open Forum

#### Symbolic toast just ginger ale

To the Editor:

The Nov. 6 issue of the Manchester Herald carried a picture of Pat Ladd and me, acknowledging the Manchester Country Club's contributions to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation by their annual event memorializing deceased club members. Since all inside places suitable for a picture were in use, we decided to go outside to the gazebo. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted outside the clubhouse and it must be clear that this symbolic "toast" involved ginger ale.

In spite of the possible unfortunate connotations at first glance, it is said that the appearance of evil is sometimes worse than the deed itself, and a little more thought on our part would have eliminated any chance for misinterpretation of an innocent photograph.

J.L. Pickens  
President  
Manchester Country Club

**Get off the back of Eighth District**

To the Editor:

What's with that editorial you wrote the day after voting? You sound like a bunch of old crooks who are holding progress back because we are diehards.

May I remind you that last year in a townwide referendum the vote was a landslide that the town should leave us alone. Disregarding this vote, the town now wants our sewers.

Your editorial missed the essence of the Eighth. We are one big family, everyone knows how everyone voted on the four

Elmer A. Patten  
33 Mather St.  
Manchester

**SOS group only seeking survival**

To the Editor:

I was astonished to read the comments made by Geoffrey Naab in the Manchester Herald on Nov. 4. Can these statements be honestly quoted?

On my front lawn during the past week was a sign inviting my neighbors to support Naab's candidacy, because I believed he was a man who would support the will of the people. He carefully explained the workings of a

James L. Dodson  
69 Horton Road  
Manchester



#### Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

and their employers paid in over the years. Rather, all benefits come from current taxes. A person who retires today at age 65 (and most retire earlier) has paid in only \$12,433 on average.

That will be enough to pay benefits in 21 months — or 42 months if employer taxes are included. But average retirees will live 15 to 19 years.

Summit conferees were not considering cutting benefits, but limiting COLA adjustments to 2 percent below the increase in costs of living. A building of getting a 4.2 percent increase in payments in December, retirees would get 2.2 percent. That would save \$5 billion this year.

More important, if the same step were enacted for four more years, the savings would be \$28 billion in the fifth year and \$80 billion overall.

A compassionate option is to eliminate one year's COLA, but restore it afterward. The first year savings is big — \$4.4 billion. Surprisingly, the five year savings could be \$42 billion as the savings continues.

Another area for creative spending cuts is subsidies for the affluent. Corporations often pay executive big pensions and health care benefits. If excessive benefits are taxed as income, the deficit could be cut \$7 billion a year. Who would be impacted?

At present, employers may contribute \$30,000 tax



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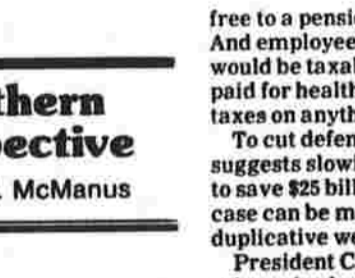
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At present, employers may contribute \$30,000 tax



Jack Anderson

## Ranchers live off the fat of taxpayers' land

WASHINGTON — A small number of Western ranchers are getting a financial break on their grazing operations at the taxpayers' expense, and a battle over continuation of the subsidy is shaping up in Congress.

The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service manage livestock grazing on 307 million acres of land in 16 Western states. They make recommendations for grazing fees, based on estimates of how much an animal eats.

But while other federal agencies charge \$4.50 to \$16 per animal per month, BLM and the Forest Service collect only \$1.35. Revenue from the fees pays for only about 35 percent of the program's cost, and the difference is made up by the taxpayers. The subsidy has totaled more than \$200 million in the last five years, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

One that bothers critics of the cut-rate grazing fees is that many permit holders — which include oil companies, land speculators and investors as well as ranchers — sublet their grazing rights at significantly higher rates.

The current fee formula was set up under the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978. When the law expired in 1985, President Reagan extended the formula with a \$1.35 minimum.

BLM spokesman Joe Zillner said that without the minimum, grazing fees — based on a complicated formula — would have dropped below \$1. Both agencies pointed out that the low fees keep many ranchers in business. As for the subsidies, they said, in most cases they include buildings and other private property, not just the grazing permits.

"I understand all the arguments, but it's a political issue and it always has been," Robert Williamson, Forest Service range management director, told our reporter Tanya Iach.

Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and George Darden, D-Ga., have introduced legislation to raise the grazing fee, while Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., has countered with a bill that would keep the fee formula the way it is.

A Marlenee aide said critics often don't consider that holders of grazing permits must make improvements, such as digging wells and maintaining fences. A fee increase would lead some ranchers to drop their leases, he said.

"Our opponents would like that," the aide said. "They would love to push ranchers off the land and make more room for wildlife."

Critics point out that only 2 percent of all U.S. livestock producers use public grazing lands, and only 7 percent in the 16 Western states. Synar wrote last year in a committee report, "If Congress decided to subsidize all American (livestock) producers to the same extent, the subsidy would cost more than \$1 billion annually."

Besides questioning why a favored few ranchers should be getting subsidies, Synar and other opponents of the current setup have never been convinced that BLM Director Robert Burford should be involved in grazing-fee policy, even indirectly. In 1981, when he was appointed, Burford owned land that had grazing permits attached to it. He sold the property to his sons before assuming his official duties.

Before he was confirmed, Burford signed a statement recusing himself from making "any decisions which directly affect Bureau of Land Management grazing permits which I now own," Gabo Faone, deputy ethics officer for the Interior Department, of which BLM is a part, said. "I guess every reasonable person would have to say yes, there's an appearance of conflict of interest. But it's the significance that is important, and we don't think it's significant."

**Under the dome**

Freshman Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., is among those who want to streamline the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by putting it under a single administrator. He told a Senate hearing that he had turned down an offer to join the NRC because it was too cumbersome. "Now, that was before I joined the..." Evans said, his voice trailing off as laughter erupted. "No," he protested, "the Senate is a gazelle... compared to how the NRC operates." The packed hearing room roared approvingly.

**Mini-editorial**

The Chinese government's handling of its population problem through draconian birth control measures has stirred a lot of controversy, but you certainly can't fault their efforts in the field of gerontology. Deng Xiaoping, at 85, has decided to retire to make way for "younger" Communist Party apparatchiks. But the guy he's stepping down for, Zhao Ziyang, is 68 years old. This is passing the torch to a new generation? Actually, the older we get, the more likely we like the idea that being over 60 is considered sort of young; not for nothing are such folks called sexagenarians.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Palestinian girl killed in protest

DEIR AL BALAH, Occupied Gaza Strip — Jewish settlers shot and killed a 17-year-old Palestinian girl today after their cars were stoned by protesters at a high school in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, officials said.

Police said they detained six settlers for questioning. Settlers told police they only fired warning shots in the air and suggested to reporters the girl may have been killed by a stray round.

About 400 students clashed with army troops during a violent demonstration at the Islamic University, 10 miles to the north in Gaza City. Arabs at a United Nations building near the campus said soldiers used tear gas and fired shots in the air.

### Pentagon delays Trident missile test

WASHINGTON — The administration has delayed a test of the Navy's new Trident 2 ballistic missile with 12 dummy warheads at the request of congressional leaders, officials said today.

Administration sources, who asked not to be named, said the Navy had planned to test the missile's ability to fly with 12 warheads as early as late this week and no later than Nov. 20. That schedule has now been extended at the request of congressional leaders, who want to question Frank C. Carlucci about the matter during his confirmation hearings Thursday to become the next secretary of defense.

The question of testing a Trident 2 with 12 warheads is controversial because it touches on an important issue in arms control talks between the United States and Soviet Union.

### Protesters demand president quit

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Police fired rifles and tear gas today at protesters demanding the resignation of President Hussain Muhammad Ershad. The government said three people were killed, but opposition politicians said as many as 12 died.

Interior Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Matin told reporters three people died and two were injured.

Sheik Hasina, head of the opposition Awami League, said 12 were killed by police gunfire and about 100 injured. Another opposition leader, Khaleeda Zia of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party, said six people died and 50 were injured.

### Nations wrangle over space project

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Twelve Western European nations today agreed to put a man into space by the year 2000, but Britain refused to join them, citing the high cost of the project, an agency official said.

The European Space Agency adopted a program calling for the development of a manned space shuttle, a heavy duty satellite launch rocket, and close cooperation with the United States on a manned space station.

But British Trade and Industry Minister Kenneth Clarke told the conference his government would not take part in any of the three projects apart from a small portion of the space station program, according to Heinz Riesenhuber, the West German research and technology minister who chaired the conference.

### Arab summit struggles with strategy

AMMAN, Jordan — Syria sought to block an attempt to allow its longtime rival, Egypt, back into the Arab League, but progress toward a united stand on the Iran-Iraq war was reported at the Arab summit today.

The 21 chief delegates held a three-hour closed session, and a reliable source said Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, addressed them. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he didn't know what Arafat said.

Afterward, King Hussein of Jordan and Arafat met over a private lunch without their aides, the source said. The two leaders, at odds for 21 months, also met for nearly one hour in the morning.

It was their first encounter in Amman since a joint effort for peace with Israel collapsed early last year. The two met in Kuwait last January.

### Memorial to honor fallen soldiers

LONDON — An Englishman's 16-year battle for a memorial to 749 American soldiers killed in one of the forgotten tragedies of World War II ends Sunday when the United States finally honors their memory.

Operation Tiger, a dry run for the D-Day landings on England's south coast, resulted in one of the single largest losses of life after Pearl Harbor. But for more than three decades, details were kept secret and even now, few Americans have heard of it.

For 53-year-old Ken Small, the unveiling of a plaque Sunday commemorating the men who lost their lives in the English Channel off Slapton Sands beach on the Devon coast will mean that America has recognized one of its worst wartime setbacks.

### Reagan opens debate on peace plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, while praising pending cease-fire talks between Nicaraguan officials and the contra rebels, says the Sandinista government is "nowhere near" compliance with the Central America peace agreement.

Reagan, in a speech Monday, also raised the possibility of substantive diplomatic contacts between the United States and Nicaragua.

His remarks opened a week of intense debate in Washington on Central America. Also on the agenda was a speech today by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Organization of American States General Assembly and a round of appearances later in the week by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

## Rain washes smoke out of skies

By The Associated Press

More rain fell today in the South, bringing relief to weary crews battling wildfires in 14 states, while firefighters in Oregon finally controlled a blaze that burned out of control for 71 days and charred nearly 100,000 acres.

Two people have died while battling the Southern forest fires, which have charred more than 350,000 acres in 14 states.

A band of rain was falling from northeast Texas across Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, helping to dampen the fires and clean the smoke from the air over much of the East and South, the National Weather Service said today.

Monday's downpour in Tupelo, Miss., dropped a record 3.7 inches of rain. Elsewhere, nearly 2 inches fell Monday at El Dorado, Ark., and more than an inch at Muscle Shoals, Ala., on the Tennessee border.

"One-half or three-quarters of an inch will put the fires out, dead out," said John Laing, of the weather service in Atlanta.

But Tennessee forester Dwight Barnett said more is needed: "We need 3 inches to put us out of the fire business. We're expecting a half to three-quarters inch."

In Oregon, meanwhile, the 96,500-acre Silver forest fire was declared under control Monday, marking the symbolic end of a devastating fire season.

Fire officials flew over the charred heart of the Sitkiyou National Forest to check flare-ups

from increased winds before declaring the battle over, said spokesman Warren Olesner. An emergency order barring travel into 12 million acres of forest land, clearing the way for a resumption of the hunting season.

The rain isn't expected to end the fire threat, however. "It'd say we'll have to get a lot more rain before we're out of the woods on this thing," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Charlie Crall.

In Georgia, Monday's rain was heaviest in the southern part of the state, with only light showers in the parched northern mountains, but it was helping.

"We're in real good shape right now," Bob Burns, of the Georgia Fire Commission in Macon, said Monday evening.

It's a real red flag that has to go up," he said during his appearance before the House Select Committee on Aging.

Burke insisted that long-term custodial health care is the No. 1 priority of HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen now that the catastrophic illness coverage is nearing final congressional approval.

But he said the scope of the problem is so great that a government solution alone is not practical.

Noting that private insurance now pays less than 2 percent of nursing home costs, Burke said, "We can do better than that." He said a rapidly aging baby boom is going to have to attack some sort of personal responsibility to make long-range plans for nursing home care.

Education is the first step, he said, adding that the department soon will spend \$17 million in an effort to make sure Medicare beneficiaries and their children realize what kinds of nursing home care are provided by the government and what kinds are not.

That program also will attempt to point out that many Medicare beneficiaries will no longer need the private supplemental health policies they now carry, or at least not in their current form.

"We believe we have succeeded in awakening a sleeping bear with respect to long-term care insurance," said Burke.

He said four companies now market a group long-term care policy, compared with none a year ago.

## 'Sticker shock' in care for elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who want the government to cover the entire cost of long-term nursing home care will suffer from "sticker shock" once they find out how expensive such a program would be, an administration official says.

By the year 2030, there will be only two working Americans paying money into the program for each recipient of the benefits, according to Thomas R. Burke, chief of staff of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Burke told a House committee Monday that he is aware of recent polls suggesting that most voters would be willing to pay higher taxes to finance nursing home care.

While not disputing the results as far as they went, Burke did question whether they "adequately ac-

counted for the sticker shock" — the jolt such a huge pricing would cause.

The expense would be added to a Medicare program already facing bankruptcy after the turn of the century unless it receives additional financing.

"The demographics are awesome," said Burke, noting that 21 percent of the population is expected to be over the age of 65 by 2030, compared with just 11 percent now.

Burke, who was instrumental in crafting the catastrophic illness protection soon to be added to Medicare, said 3.2 workers now pay the bills for every one person drawing benefits under that program.

By 2030, he continued, the ratio will be down to 2-to-1.

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**CONTEST COUNTDOWN: WINNER #4**

**SO THIS IS THE RE-FLUSSED FLAVOR OF THE MONTH?**

**THE ENOUGH, I'M RESORTING TO MAJOR MEDIA MARKETS.**

**BUT I DON'T EVEN RECOGNIZE HIM.**

**YOU WILL - AFTER "WORLD TOUR & VEGAS."**

**LOOK, HE NEEDS TO BE HELD LIKE A BABY.**

**... ONLY THROUGH A MAJOR MEDIA MARKETS. HE'S AN IDEA WAITING TO HAPPEN.**

**DO IT! THE CONTESTANT CONTINUES IN HIS "WORLD TOUR & VEGAS" TOUR. THIS TIME EARLY FROM NEW YORK. (OWNERS OF A MAJOR MEDIA MARKETS, POLICE, BY PRESS, UNRECORDED)**

**MAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dick Brown

**BOY, I REALLY HAD A HECTIC DAY! MY NERVES ARE SHOT!!**

**DO I HAVE TIME TO RELAX AND HAVE A BEER BEFORE DINNER?**

**YES, IF YOU PRETTY**

**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

**CLAIMS HER COUSIN IS U.N. HUMAN RIGHTS DIVISION.**

**THIS REPORT ON WALKER STATES...**

**...SHE'S A FRIEND OF PRESIDENT LIANG'S SERIOUSLY! THEY MUST DISAPPEAR AT ONCE!**

**THAT'S EASY. FIRST, I'LL GET THE PRETTY FEMALE.**

**FOR THE GHOST WHO WALKS.**

**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

**MY WEDDING WAS NEARLY PERFECT.**

**MY SOON-TO-BE FORTUNE.**

**I HAD HUNDREDS OF GUESTS.**

**THEN JULIUS SHOWED UP AND RUINED EVERYTHING.**

**WHAT A GUY** by Bill Hoest

**ONLY ONE LITTLE DECIMAL POINT WAS WRONG! PICKY, PICKY, PICKY!**

**Bridge**

**His own worst enemy** by James Jacoby

Some players would immediately bid three no-trump with the North hand. They would reason that the spade king strengthened stoppers in that suit, and their fear would be that playing in hearts would place game in jeopardy if hearts split badly. This peculiarly North did use the Stayman convention to search out a possible major fit.

West had the spots to lead hearts, even though he knew dummy would have four of them. Fortunately for the defense, Willy Nilly was stroking the dummy. He ducked the opening lead as East put on the king, and then won the next trick with his heart ace. He played a spade to dummy's king and took the diamond finesse. When his queen held, he promptly played ace and another diamond. That put West

on lead to cash two more heart tricks as Willy threw a spade from his hand. Willy was then ready to take his nine tricks with a spade return, but West was not so obliging. He led a club. Willy had no recourse but to play low and hope that West had been forced to lead away from the queen. No such luck, and Willy had once again gone set in a makeable contract.

Willy needed to maintain safe communication between the dummy and his own hand. After the successful finesse of the diamond queen, he should simply play a low diamond from his hand. Whatever happens then, Willy can get back and forth between the two hands to make nine tricks.

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

Sir John A. MacDonald became Canada's first prime minister in 1867.

NORTH 11-30-87			
♦ K			
♥ A 3			
♦ 8 7 6 4			
♦ A K 5			
WEST			
♠ Q 3 2			
♥ Q 10 9			
♦ A Q 3			
♣ 10 9 3			
EAST			
♠ 10 7 6 3			
♥ K 5			
♦ K 5			
♣ Q 7 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 8 4			
♥ A 7 2			
♦ A Q 3			
♣ J 8 4			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ Q			

**Polly's Pointers**

**Take out calories but leave in taste**

By Polly Fisher

**DEAR POLLY** — Do you have a recipe for a reduced-calorie butter that tastes good? — G.B.

**DEAR G.B.** — There are several ways you can somewhat reduce the calories in butter while maintaining that good butter flavor. Try whipping the butter for use as a spread on sandwiches, rolls, biscuits, toast, pancakes and waffles. Place a stick of soft (not melted) butter in a medium bowl and beat with an electric mixer until the butter is light, fluffy and increased in volume. Store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. The whipped butter goes farther than regular butter because of the increased volume, so each teaspoon has fewer calories. You can also mix a reduced-calorie margarine with butter for a compromise spread that is not as low in calories as diet margarine, but lower in calories than butter — with much better flavor than diet margarine alone. Another method for holding down butter calories is to scrape butter off the stick with a vegetable peeler instead of cutting off a chunk with a knife. The nice, thin slivers of butter you can peel off this way will add fewer calories to your bread and are very easy to spread, even when the butter is ice cold.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Super Diet Tips," which includes more tips for cutting calories in your everyday diet. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 23862, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

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

In 1961, John F. Kennedy was inaugurated as president of the United States. The Peace Corps was born. South Africa became a republic; external cardiac massage (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) was introduced; the Russians sent the first human being into orbit; Joseph Heller published "Catch 22"; and the U.S. initiated its first direct military support of South Vietnam.

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**BOWLING ALLEY** by Bruce Beattie

**GOD EVENING. SO WOULD YOU CARE TO LOOK AT OUR MENU?**

**OUR SPECIAL TONIGHT IS "CRISP POTATO JACKETS." IF YOU'RE NOT ESPECIALLY HUNGRY, YOU CAN JUST EAT THE SLEEVES!**

**FUNNY MATTERS SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED OUT OF THE KITCHEN.**

**HA HA HA HA!**

**"I don't care how quickly he's outgrowing shoes...we don't rent by the week..."**

**THE GRIZZLEWELLS** by Bill Schorr

**YO PIERPOINT, HAVEN'T SEEN YA ROUND LATELY.**

**I'VE BEEN ON A SPIRITUAL SEARCH FOR THE MEANING OF LIFE.**

**WOW... DID YOU FIND IT?**

**YEP. "Life Jiff" is an organic state characterized by capacity for metabolism, growth, reaction to stimuli...**

**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Casale

**I LOVE THE UNITED STATES!**

**THAT'S WHY I'M TELLING YOU TO TURN YOUR SHIP AROUND!**

**ZUKE WILL KILL YOU!**

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

**HA HA HA HA!**

**HA HA HA!**

**WELL, WE NEEDN'T HAVE WORRIED.**

**I DON'T THINK THAT SHOW WILL GIVE HIM NIGHTMARES AFTER ALL!**

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue

**HUH? WHAT SHHH! I'M TRYING SOMETHING!**

**HOLY MUCKER! IT'S THEIRS! LOOKIN' FOR THEIR BOAT!**

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Scaisson

**HOW DID THE COMPUTER DATE GO, ROGER?**

**AW, I DECIDED NOT TO GO.**

**YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU STOOD THAT POOR KID UP?**

**NOT REALLY...**

**WE WERE SO WELL-SUITED. I UNDERSTAND SHE DECIDED NOT TO SHOW EITHER.**

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

**DO YOU THINK THE ADMINISTRATION KNOWS WHAT IT'S DOING?**

**OH, I WOULDN'T BE THAT HARD ON THEM.**

**PRESIDENT TAKES ACTION**

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

**MY MOM SAID CHIPS IS GETTING FAT...**

**SO SHE FLITHIMON A VEGETARIAN DIET...**

**SO IF YOU HAVE TO WALK PAST MY HOUSE, BE CAREFUL...**

**U.S. ACRES** by Jim Davis

**BWONG**

**B-D-D-D-D**

# BUSINESS

## Dollar's slide pushes Wall Street stocks down

By Nancy Gordon  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stocks dropped in early trading today, following a further decline in the dollar, losses on foreign markets and a strike by 1,100 clerical workers against the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow industrials, which lost nearly 60 points Monday in a nervous session, fell about 31 points from 1,900.20 to 1,869 level in the first 45 minutes of business today.

"I think there's a buyers' strike out there," said Hank Strietter, a senior vice president at Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc. in New York. "They're just looking for a little more confidence."

Earlier, the relentless deterioration of the dollar's value alarmed foreign investors and sent the Tokyo stock market careening lower in the fourth week of turbulence since the Oct. 19 world stock collapse.

On the Tokyo stock market, the 225-share Nikkei Stock Average fell 731.91 points to 21,086.46, or 3.3 percent. The closing was nearly 225 points below its 21,910.08 close on the day of last month's crash.

Share prices on the Hong Kong stock exchange closed lower in this trading today. The Hang Seng Index, the key indicator of blue chips, fell 96.07 points, closing at 2042.34.

The London Stock Exchange also opened sharply lower but was rising later in the session. The Financial Times 100-Share Index was off 1.5 points to 1,983.7 by mid-afternoon. Nevertheless, the rebound reflected only selective buying and did not represent a broad stock rally, traders said.

Traders looked for a signal from a meeting of central bankers from the major industrial powers. But the meeting in Basel, Switzerland, ended Monday without any new policy initiatives announced.

The U.S. financial exchanges, which were trading schedules after the crash, moved closer to normal operating hours Monday by staying open until 3:30 p.m. EST, a half hour shorter than usual.

NYSE officials said today they would maintain business as usual although about 1,100 clerical workers voted Monday to strike over failure to reach a new contract.

A bargaining session between the NYSE and Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union ended Monday afternoon, and the membership voted 2-1 to go on strike, said Michael Goodwin, the union's secretary-treasurer.

The union's contract expired at midnight Oct. 31 but the floor

reporters, clerks, secretaries and maintenance workers kept working while federally mediated talks continued. No further talks are scheduled.

While dealing with the strike, Wall Street traders also faced the reappearance of computerized program trading, which had been restricted after being blamed as a big factor in last month's market wild fluctuations.

The reemergence of the technique, involving instantaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock-index futures, kept many investors on the sidelines Monday. "It's a market drilling under its own weight," said Larry Wachtel, a

the timing of the quotations. "You're going to see a lot of corrections," added Jim Saccardo, an exchange reporter for 27 years. "Eighty-thousand dollar a year executives are not going to take the abuse and the pressure."

The union has been working under terms of its previous contract since Oct. 31. A bargaining session with a federal mediator ended Monday afternoon without producing an agreement, largely because of the exchange's position on pensions, Goodwin said.

Goodwin said the last strike by clerical workers at the exchange was about 40 years ago, but he did not know details of that walkout.

On Monday, the exchange offered wage increases of 5 percent in each of the next three years, as well as additional floating holiday, improvements in the pension and savings plan and other benefits, Torrenzano said.

"This offer is reasonable and serious," he said.

Goodwin said the pressures on floor reporters, who mark the stock trades and enter them into a computer, make improvements in pensions necessary.

"If you've watched the market the past few weeks, it's easy to see how a worker can burn out readily, handling those deals on the floor," he said. "With all the activity and volume, these workers have to keep up."

The union is asking for a pension half-pay at age 55, he said. Currently, a worker earning \$33,700 a year with 35 years' service who retires at age 55 would receive a pension of \$11,700. The exchange said, offered to move retirement up to age 62 and improve early retirement incentives.

Torrenzano said a trading floor reporter works 33 hours a week and earns about \$28,500 a year. "So we think these people are well paid," he said.

## No new ideas from bankers to end turmoil

**BASEL, Switzerland (AP)** — In their first meeting since the October stock market crash, central bank chiefs of key industrial nations have done little to rebuild confidence in the world financial system.

The officials declared Monday at the close of two days of secretive talks in this Rhine river city that they remained committed to ensuring the "smooth functioning" of the financial markets.

But they announced no new recommendations or specific policy initiatives that could raise hopes for a quick end to turmoil in the stock and currency markets.

The dollar, which has lost about 7 percent of its value against the West German mark and Japanese yen over the past two weeks, continued to slide Monday as the central bankers met in Basel.

The meeting, led by U.S. West German and Japanese central bank chiefs and including eight other leading industrial countries, produced a bland statement about seeking to promote cooperation.

It also welcomed last week's coordinated interest rate moves by West German, Dutch, French, British, Canada and Japan, meet here every month to exchange views and ideas on key issues affecting the financial markets.

Because the bankers are not political officials, they are not in a position to make major agreements such as the so-called Louvre accord of last February on seeking to maintain steady currency rates. Decisions of that kind are made by finance ministers, who have no regular pattern of meetings like the central bankers.

This week's meeting took on an air of added urgency, however, in view of the dollar's continued slide and a general state of anxiety in the financial world about whether the major economic powers can settle their policy disputes.

It was clear from the outcome of the meeting that these disputes — which are more technical than economic — stand in the way of a major breakthrough in international cooperation on the dollar and economic policy.

The Europeans, for instance, are generally unhappy with U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker's statements that the Reagan administration has shifted its economic focus from defending the dollar to averting a recession.

Further declines in the dollar, which are predicted by many economists, would hurt Europe's export-oriented economies at a time when the stock market slump is threatening to curb economic growth.

Most European nations are far more dependent on exports than is the United States.



It's been 47 years since there's been a strike by unionized workers at the American Velvet Co. in Stonington, and both workers and management credit the profit-sharing plan. Union President Lucy Sylvia and company President Jacques D. Wimpfheimer, examining velvet, meet daily to discuss problems.

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue

**HUH? WHAT SHHH! I'M TRYING SOMETHING!**

**HOLY MUCKER! IT'S THEIRS! LOOKIN' FOR THEIR BOAT!**

## Profit-sharing plan keeps firm competitive

**STONINGTON** — Jacques D. Wimpfheimer says he has a solution for U.S. companies struggling to keep pace with foreign rivals or searching for ways to solve labor problems: profit sharing.

Wimpfheimer's American Velvet Co. has never had a strike, has avoided arbitration over labor disputes, and has remained competitive since it implemented a profit-sharing plan in 1940. The plan was started a year after the conclusion of a bitter, 16-month walkout by its unionized workers.

The company was among six featured in a U.S. Labor Department film, released in September, which examines labor-management techniques that others could follow to beat foreign competition and solve labor problems.

"If you have to go to work every day at a job where no one cared if you did well or badly, if you don't share in the profits, it would be pretty damn boring. In fact, it must be terrible," said Wimpfheimer, president of American Velvet.

"Granted, everyone can't be in business for themselves. Still, in a sense they can feel every day they are participating, that what they do is effective and that they are in a way working for themselves," he said during a recent interview.

In addition to profit sharing, American Velvet gives employees a voice in the operations. Daily morning meetings for planning and problem solving are attended by company executives, the union president and another worker.

There are twice-a-month meetings for representatives of each department to swap ideas and discuss problems with Wimpfheimer and other executives.

"Profit sharing is financial participation," Wimpfheimer said. "But in exchange for sharing our profits, we expect employees to give us ideas to work well, efficiently and to cut waste material. We hope to turn them all into capitalists."

Wimpfheimer's family began velvet manufacturing in the United States in 1845 in Stonington. It started manufacturing in a brick and exposed wood beams it now occupies. The company has plants in Orange, Va., and England, where profit sharing also is used.

The company is privately held, and its sales and profit figures are not publicly disclosed. Wimpfheimer will say only that his company has three U.S. competitors and they share about \$50 million in annual sales.

The Stonington plant employs 250 people, with the blue-collar workers represented by Local 1107 of the Amalgamated Clothing and

## Strike by clerks won't halt trades

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A union representing 1,100 Wall Street clerical workers went on strike today, but a market official said the strike would not disrupt the New York Stock Exchange.

"The integrity of the marketplace will be maintained," Richard Torrenzano, a vice president of the exchange, said Monday night after the clerical union voted to strike.

About 400 pickets from Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union marched in front of the Broad Street entrance to the exchange this morning.

The union voted 2-1 Monday to go on strike, said Michael Goodwin, the union's secretary-treasurer.

Strikers will not interfere with closing a trading or leaving the building, said William Stockdale, the captain of the pickets.

"We won't stop people who want to go to work," he said. Stockdale, who works in the exchange's security department, said some union members reported for work early this morning. He declined to estimate how many.

The exchange opened on time today at 9:30 a.m. EST, with striking floor reporters, clerks, secretaries and maintenance workers. In the only visible concession to the strike, the exchange closed its visitors gallery, which is staffed by union workers.

Strikers also include about 325 workers at securities industry Automation Corp., which provides technical support for stock transactions.

Lucy Sylvia, president of Local 1107 and an employee for 31 years, said she had no complaints about the way American Velvet is run.

"If there is a problem, we do sit down and talk about it," she said. "It's a good relationship."

Sylvia, who has been union president for 10 years, said workers will seek dental benefits and an improved pension plan when their three-year contract expires in 1989.

Wimpfheimer said the company and workers had a stormy relationship leading up to their first collective bargaining agreement signed in 1957. In 1958, the workers went on strike over a management move to close, so many Northeastern textile mills did, selling out or seeking a solution.

Wimpfheimer's father, Clarence, bought the business from the rest of his family and settled with the workers, installing a local, active management and profit sharing.

The union was at first skeptical of profit sharing and the changes that Wimpfheimer's father instituted. It was a one-year contract that was eventually expanded to cover three years.

"It was so bad they didn't believe him and the feeling was so high they thought there was some advantage for him in this profit-sharing plan," Wimpfheimer said.

Sylvia and Wimpfheimer said the main factor in instituting profit sharing was that some newer employees take profit sharing for granted and don't offer new ideas to make the company more efficient. It's one reason the company started regular meetings with department representatives.

"The biggest fault of the system now is that we have too many second- and third-generation employees who've never worked anywhere else and take profit sharing for granted," Wimpfheimer said. "Our big problem is getting across to them that not everyone does this... and trying to explain to them that this is a system where they can help themselves."

## Common stock dividend hike

**QUESTION:** Several years ago, I inherited shares of both preferred stock and convertible preferred stock of the same corporation. The annual report to shareholders mentions a dividend increase and a stock split, effective September 1986.

My quarterly dividend checks have not changed. Nor have I received any additional shares to reflect the stock split. Why?

**ANSWER:** Because, in virtually all cases, dividend increases and stock splits apply only to common stocks — not preferred stocks.

The typical preferred stock is a fixed-income security. The dividend rate is set at the time the preferred stock is issued and never changes. The exceptions to this general rule are "participating preferreds" and "variable rate preferreds."

Besides its fixed dividend, a participating preferred stock pays additional dividends if dividends are increased on the same company's common stock. A variable rate preferred pays dividends that rise and fall in line with interest rates in the marketplace.

A basic difference between preferred stock and common stock is that a common stock can be increased on its common stock can be increased. That's what happened in your case. And the common stock was split, giving you more shares.

As the owner of preferred stocks, the dividend increase on the common stock and the split of the

## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

common stocks had no direct effect on your investment. You continue to receive fixed dividends from both classes of preferred stock, as you have in the past.

However, because your convertible preferred stock has a provision "protecting against dilution," your "conversion privilege" has been altered.

Because it is convertible preferred, you can turn in your shares and receive shares of the company's common stock. By making that exchange now, you'll receive more common shares than you would have received before the common stock was split.

**QUESTION:** My financial condition as worsened since I bought my home and obtained a mortgage on it six years ago. I am considering refinancing my mortgage. If I am turned down on refinancing, could this be a hardship on my present mortgage?

**ANSWER:** No. The mortgage is a contract between you and the lender. As long as you meet the terms of that contract by making your mortgage payments on time, the mortgage will stay in force.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through his columns. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06090.

NOW 110 987

### Matches cited in house fire

Discarded matches thrown into a trash can started the Monday fire that damaged the basement of an Autumn Street home, Manchester Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said this morning.

Hughes said that Kathryn Joslin, 19, the daughter of Robert and Mary Joslin of 119 Autumn St., had lit a gas heater in a recreation room in the basement, and discarded several matches before leaving the room and going upstairs. Shortly afterwards, a smoke detector went off, and Joslin went to a neighbor to call 911. Joslin was alone in the house when the fire occurred.

The fire caused heavy damage to the basement of the house, and moderate damage to the kitchen.

### Three men face cocaine charges

Three men were arrested Friday night on charges they were snorting cocaine in a parked car, police said. Bruce Lynch, 22, and Thomas Melan, 24, both of Ellington, and Randall Arsenault, 23, of Vernon, were charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Lynch was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Police said they found the three men enter a parked car in the parking lot of Harpo's nightclub on Oakland Street, where they remained for several minutes. Two officers parked in front of the car, and saw the men behaving in a manner consistent with cocaine use, police said.

When the officers approached the car, they saw Arsenault holding a rolled-up dollar bill, and Arsenault then locked the car and refused to open it, police said.

When Arsenault finally opened the door, the officers found some marijuana and a mirror with white powder that later tested positive for cocaine, police said.

All three men were released on \$500 non-surety bonds and scheduled to appear Nov. 16 in Manchester Superior Court.

### Two men injured as car hits pole

Two men were injured Sunday evening after the car they were in crashed into a utility pole on Main Street, police said.

Police said a car driven by Donald Weld, 29, of 74 Cottage St., hit the pole before crashing into a third, which was cracked and left being held up only by overhead wires. Weld was charged with driving while intoxicated. He is a Nov. 23 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Paul and a passenger, Andre Simon, 25, of East Hartford, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released.

### Woman injured in High St. crash

A Marlborough woman was injured Sunday evening after the car she was driving collided with another car at the intersection of Pine and High streets.

Police said Patricia M. Andrews, 26, was driving on Pine Street. When she went through the intersection, her car was hit by a car driven by Bertha A. LaPointe, 48, of 55 Wadsworth St., police said. LaPointe was traveling on High Street, police said.

Andrews was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a shoulder injury and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

### Veterans to march Wednesday

Continued from page 1  
20 American Legion Drive to the Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they will remember fellow veterans with prayers, speeches and a poem.

But while these veterans will take to the streets, others will take to the air.  
Members from the Connecticut Forget-Me-Not's veterans' organization will gather at 1 p.m. at 75 New State Road for a "flight for freedom." At 2 p.m., three hot-air balloons will be launched, weather permitting.

### Lots of posts to fill

Continued from page 1  
Terms are also exploring for a number of people whose appointments are made by General Manager Robert Weiss.

Those appointments include Arthur Gieseler, Democrat, and Dr. Douglas Smith and Joan P. Naab, Republicans, Conservation Commission.

John Diun, Democrat, Republican, and Phillip Harrison, Democrat, Economic Development Commission.

Sol Cohen and Judith Pitts, Democrats, and Marion Taggart, Republican, Jury Committee.  
Joseph Hachey, Democrat, Parking Authority.

In addition to those positions, the directors will name an auditor. The post has been held for many years by Frank and Joan at 340 E. Center St.



Michael Owen, 33, of Danielson, is extricated from his car Friday night after an accident on Route 44 just east of Route 31 in Coventry. It took firefighters from the North Coventry Fire Department more than an hour late Friday to free Owen from the car.

### Police probe Coventry crash

Coventry police are still investigating an accident late Friday in which a Danielson man was pinned in the car he was driving when it struck a guardrail on Route 44.

Firefighters from the North Coventry Fire Department spent about an hour extricating the driver, Michael Owen, 33, of Danielson, from the car. They had to cut the guardrail to free him. Owen is in fair condition in the critical care unit of

Windham Community Memorial Hospital, with a fractured left leg.

A passenger, Joanne Dagostino, 21, of Meriden, was thrown from the car in the crash and was found on the road. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for an injury to her right shoulder and released.

The car was going west on Route 44 when the accident occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

### Obituaries

#### Frieda Kleinschmidt

Frieda (Lamprecht) Kleinschmidt, 84, formerly of Fairfield Street, widow of Michael Kleinschmidt, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Manchester, April 3, 1903, she was a lifelong town resident. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and the Golden Age Group of the church. She was also past president of the women's auxiliary of the Manchester Zipsper Club.

She is survived by a son, Arnold M. Kleinschmidt of Manchester; three daughters, Lillian F. Kleinschmidt, Bertha K. Dietrichson and Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Armstrong, all of Manchester; a sister, Elsie Custer of Manchester; a brother, Edward Lamprecht of East Hartford; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

#### Howard J. Stratton

Howard J. Stratton 77, of Bloomfield, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the brother of Ethel Scott of Manchester.

Born in Manchester, April 3, 1903, he was a lifelong town resident. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and the Golden Age Group of the church. She was also past president of the women's auxiliary of the Manchester Zipsper Club.

She is survived by a son, Arnold M. Kleinschmidt of Manchester; three daughters, Lillian F. Kleinschmidt, Bertha K. Dietrichson and Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Armstrong, all of Manchester; a sister, Elsie Custer of Manchester; a brother, Edward Lamprecht of East Hartford; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

#### Roland L. Violette

Roland L. Violette, 51, husband of Cecile (Ruest) Violette, of Bloomfield, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the brother of Lorraine Violette of Bolton.

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by two other sisters, Marcelle Hunter in Florida and Dorothy Violette in Maine; three sons and a daughter-in-law, Karl Violette of Boston, Mass., Kirk and Theresa Violette of Windsor and Keith Violette of Bloomfield; a daughter, Sarah Violette of Bloomfield; and a brother, Ivan Violette of Chesire.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Center Congregational Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The procession of veterans and the Tling Junior High School Band will begin at 10:30 at the American Legion Post Home at 20 American Legion Drive. Veterans and auxiliary members will march to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where the Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital chaplain, will read an invocation.

George J. Roy, acting president of the hospital will speak and Fred A. Thrall of the World War I Barracks will recite the poem, "In Flanders Fields."

Flags in front of the hospital will be lowered to half staff, and wreaths will be placed on the World War I monument at the hospital entrance. The hospital was built in 1920 as a memorial to World War I veterans, and rededicated in 1970 to all veterans.

The ceremony is organized by the Veterans Council, an organization of about 15 members from the VFW, the Army and Navy Club and the American Legion.

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### Join the protest, Lieberman urges

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman called on Manchester's Jewish community Saturday evening to become more active in the fight for the rights of Jews in the Soviet Union. He urged some of the town's most influential and affluent Jewish families to join him in a demonstration for Soviet Jewish rights on Dec. 6 in Washington, D.C.

Speaking Saturday evening at a fund-raising dinner put on by the Manchester chapter of Hadasash, Lieberman said that the world's third-largest Jewish population lives in the Soviet Union. "Yet Soviet Jews have consistently been denied even the rights given to other Soviets, like the right to free immigration and the right to free self-expression," he said.

Lieberman, who is the chairman of the Connecticut Commission of Elected Officials for Soviet Jewry, spoke to more than 70 members of the Manchester chapter of Hadasash. The event was to raise money for research on Parkinson's disease, being conducted at the Hadasash Hebrew Community Medical Center in Jerusalem, Israel.

In his talk, Lieberman focused only on the matter of Jewish rights in the Soviet Union, and avoided entirely the question of his anticipated announcement that he will run for the U.S. Senate against Republican Senator Lowell Weicker.

Every American — whether Jewish or not — should be pressuring the Soviet government to grant Russian Jews the right to assemble, do it... Give up a day and scream about this."

Although he said he planned to stay for dinner and a social hour to get the U.S. Senate against Republican Senator Lowell Weicker.

The program chairman was Ruth Cohen. Maxine Jaffe was chairman of the Special Gifts Evening, an annual fundraising event which Hadasash runs. There are approximately 300 members of Hadasash, a Jewish women's service organization, in Manchester, according to Marilyn Weil, Hadasash chapter president.

### Ramp for handicapped set for country club

Wheelchair-bound people will be able to get into the clubhouse at the Manchester Country Club in the future, thanks to a ramp that is being built at the south end of the main hall, which is used widely for dancing.

Pickens said wood was chosen as the material for the ramp because if the building is ever expanded, the expansion would probably take place at the south end of the building and it will be less costly to remove a wooden ramp than one of steel.

The Commission on the Handicapped has been urging the club to provide access to its building and Rotary took on part of the responsibility for the project. The ramp was designed by Richard Lawrence, an architect, a Rotarian, and a member of the Commission on the Handicapped.

Their training began bareback on a long tether. Both Kathy and Buttercup learned to find their balance at all gates going around me in a large circle at the end of the line. Walking and trotting were easy for both of them, but it took a lot of coaxing at first to learn to canter in both directions.

We have 17 acres and eventually Buttercup learned to get all around our property. I think she knew where she was by listening to the sound of her hooves hitting the ground. Anyone calling her name and music to a book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante. Neil Simon added uncredited assistance.

A labor of love for his craft, Bennett conceived "A Chorus Line" as a tribute to the dancers "gypsies" who contribute so much to Broadway musicals and receive so little credit. It deals with the hopes, fears, frustrations and insecurities of a specific group of dancers auditioning for a chorus line. Without a real story line, the musical is a series of small stories as 17 applicants audition for places in an eight member chorus. "4 and 4," 4 boys, 4 girls, hopefully misheard as 4 by a young dancer, virtually assuring every applicant a job.

Little Theatre of Manchester has assembled an enthusiastic group of young performers who attack the material with a verve that lies. Bennett's original concept. What they may lack in individual dance skills is more than compensated for in the precision ensemble work and the performance energy that has been sorely lacking in recent LTM productions.

Director Fred Blah has been to the original

### FOCUS

## A requiem for Buttercup Anne

By Violo D'Amour

A twin size pink sheet was all it took to cover her body.

Her death had been peaceful. No pain. No suffering. Her breathing just slowed down and stopped.

And our Shetland pony, Buttercup, was dead.

The vet said that he was willing to come out and try some heroic efforts to save her, but he didn't think it was a good idea because she was so old.

He had known her and cared for her with special tenderness for fifteen years. In his Southern accent he said, "Why don't you just go out and be with her."

I had just told him on the phone that I thought she was breathing her last breaths.

She was dying all week. It was almost a symbol of the end of childhood and the beginning of a new phase in our daughter's life.

We had an unspoken agreement, the vet and I, that Buttercup had to live until my daughter's wedding was over. And so he came out and gave her shots many times that week. Each time she revived a bit. She would eat a little for him or for me, and each day was one day closer to the wedding day.

Buttercup was blind. Totally blind from birth. The first time I ever saw her was at the Hebron horse auction. She was brought out and made to trot up and down the narrow smoke-filled runway in the old red auction barn.

She was so thin that her back looked triangular. Just like a donkey's back. Even the rough, tough, macho guys that hung out at the auction called out to have her taken off the auction block because she was so pathetic!

I grabbed Ida, my young guest from New York City, ran around back, and found the pony with her owner. I asked him how much he had to get for her — he said "eleven dollars."

I don't know where I got the courage but I demanded that he take whatever money he wanted and that he also to drive her to my house because she was too weak to walk the seven miles.

And so our long relationship began. A pony can be difficult and full of mischief. Not Buttercup! She was always sweet and good — almost as if she were always thanking us for giving her a good home.

At first people wondered why we got a blind Shetland pony for our small daughter. We told everyone that Kathy could see and that was enough for both of them.

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Buttercup acts as a diving board for Kathy.

you and her.

We gave her vitamins, special feed (because she had bad teeth), and of course lots of carrots and apples. Our blacksmith started a program of trimming her hooves.

A beautiful, prancing grey Shetland emerged.

She got to know her special friends very well and I'm sure she recognized them. Children were her favorites. She was so gentle that we allowed all of our little friends to have "pony rides" on her. Eventually Kathy earned

money for a grand piano for her high school by giving pony rides and playing clarinet concerts. She gave over 700 pony rides.

Buttercup's last pony rides were this past Memorial Day at our neighbor's home. They had a picnic for the entire neighborhood and Buttercup was invited. She wore red, white and blue ribbons in her long white mane and red

white and blue pom-poms on her bridle. Children from six months to twelve years had a nice ride around the sun-speckled field in back of the house.

Kathy's wedding was June 20. The Monday before the wedding was extraordinarily hot and humid. Buttercup became overheated. When I took her temperature it was 103 degrees. We sat on the ground with her head in our laps and tried to comfort her, as we waited for the vet to arrive.

It was a long week. Sometimes she was standing up. We all brushed her and fussed over her, tempting her to eat with offerings of tasty tidbits and garnished with carrot shavings and grated apples. When she lay down in her lush pasture, we joined her and curled up around her in a vain attempt to shield her from the inevitable.

The pre-wedding activities whizzed by in a blur punctuated by visits and calls from the vet. Shoes to pick up, dresses to collect, the rehearsal at the church, the auto accident my husband had on the way to the rehearsal, the rehearsal dinner, a shot to perk Buttercup up.

The wedding day was also a blur. Buttercup was chipper. Relatives, guests, bridesmaids, and our beautiful bride — all sorts of preparations at our house — the limo — the photographer — should we take a picture of Kathy in her wedding gown with Buttercup and the other horses? Have all the animals been fed and watered? Will Buttercup live through the wedding? Did Kathy say a final good-bye to her?

No pictures — it is too dusty for the dress, and our colt, Fantasia, is a bushybody and might ruin it. Will I survive the wedding? Will my feet survive the wedding in my unstrapped, blue-dyed satin shoes? Will Buttercup survive the wedding?

We got back at about 3:30 p.m. after the reception, and Buttercup was upright and doing pretty well even though it was very hot out. The vet and his wife left our wedding reception and went directly to another wedding in Boston.

Kathy and her husband left on their honeymoon. Our dear and faithful former pupil, Peter, left to fly back to California. He had known Buttercup since he was a little boy studying piano with my husband. (Sometimes wondered if some of our pupils studied with us because he was a little boy and the uniqueness of seeing a horse come into the house.) Saturday night we checked on her many times. She was still holding her own.

Sunday was a different story. Buttercup gives pony rides.

Buttercup visits the kitchen.

Violo D'Amour is a pen name. Anyone knowing Buttercup will also know the author.

Choreographer Darlene Zoller has crafted fine precision work from the company, particularly in the flashy finale number.

Among the talented and enthusiastic cast, some individual performances stand out.

Guarded by the largely unseen and rather sedate director, Zack, skillfully played with tough tenderness by veteran actor Dan Lein, each applicant reveals truths that will help the director make his final choice.

Although the program did not provide credit for musical numbers, Valerie Hayward was a voluptuous vision in green as the street smart but vulnerable Sheila in "Everything was Beautiful at the Ballet."

Wise cracking Marie Pitruzzello as the still hopeful High School of Performing Arts graduate Diana, punched out a strong lesson in frustration at the best efforts of this group has staged in some time. This is the kind of ensemble that would be extremely capable of pulling off, with the aid of some of LTM's stable of good veteran actors, such as genre musicals as Babes in Arms, Dames At Sea, Godspell or any number of 30's revivals. "A Chorus Line" is the kind of theater performance that turns a cold brutality November night into a warm memorable evening.

Remarking performances of "A Chorus Line" will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the East Catholic High School auditorium. For more information, call 282-8888.

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# Choose and use tax tactics to put more in your pocket

The brutal truth is that while a major part of your tax bill is already fixed, you still have the opportunity to determine what happens to the rest of it. The time to work (and to put the 1986 tax return law to work for you) is now.



**Sylvain Porter**

This is the period to choose and implement tax tactics that will mean more dollars in your pockets. By using the right techniques, you can add a brand new meaning to that old phrase, "the buck stops here." Have those bucks stop in your pockets rather than in the pockets of the tax collectors.

discover other tax angles that will translate into more dollars for you. To begin with, there's a new, tougher rule for deducting what are known as miscellaneous itemized expenses. As of 1987, they are deductible only to the extent that their total exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

In the past, this catch-all deduction category included such items as union and professional dues, tax return preparation fees, expenses of producing income (such as subscriptions to investment newsletters, investment counseling and safe deposit box rental fees) and employee business expenses — other than travel.

This year, the category has been expanded to include all unreimbursed expenses for business or employees — notably travel. (You cannot write off the business use of your personal car unless your total miscellaneous expenses ex-

ceed the 2 percent mark.) Use a timing strategy. If your miscellaneous expenses are already near or above 2 percent of your adjusted gross income, the lookout to accelerate other such expenses from early 1988 into 1987. That way, you'll be sure to get a deduction for them — regardless of whether you pass the 2 percent mark in 1988.

**QUESTION:** Is there any way to avoid the 2 percent floor?  
**ANSWER:** Yes. If you are reimbursed by your employer for your travel and entertainment expenses and you report the reimbursement on your tax return, your expenses are fully deductible up to the amount of the reimbursement. In brief, the 2 percent floor does not apply to you.

With the help of your employer, you can set up things so that you can take advantage of the reimbursement exception and put more after-tax dollars in your pocket — at no extra cost to your employer.

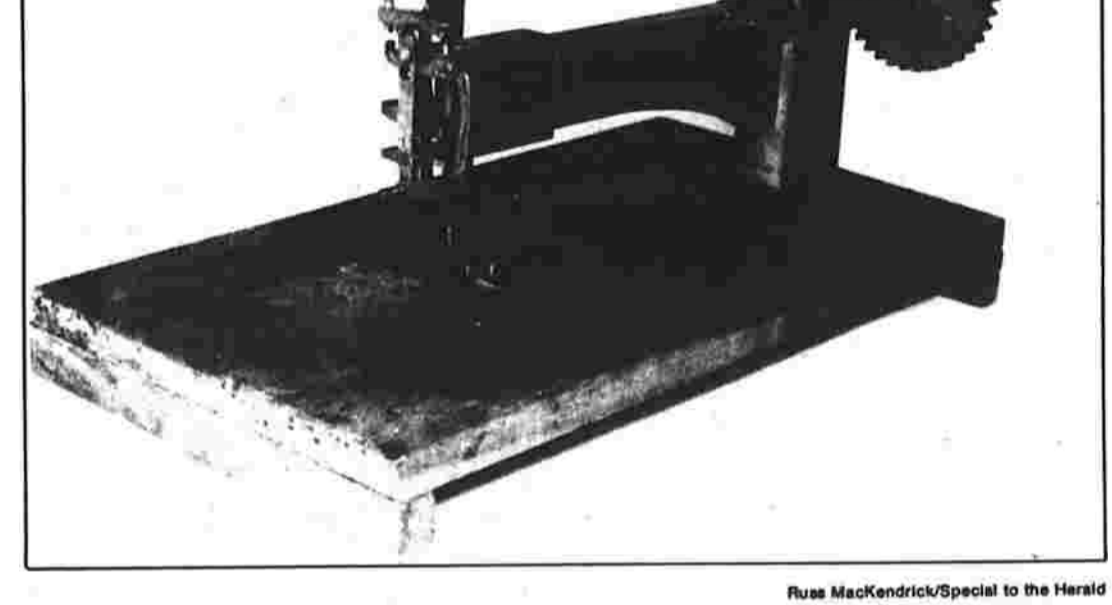
**EXAMPLE:** Sam Green works at XYZ Corp. and has an adjusted gross income of \$120,000 in 1987. The only miscellaneous itemized expenses he incurs are for business travel. Before 1987, he paid these expenses out of his salary from XYZ. This year \$4,000 is put on the miscellaneous itemized deduction. Assume he again pays these expenses out of his salary.

**RESULT:** Because of the 2 percent floor, Green can deduct only \$1,000 of his travel expenses (\$4,000 less 1 percent of \$20,000, or \$2,000). Even though \$4,000 of Green's salary goes to pay his travel expenses, only \$1,000 is sheltered by his miscellaneous deduction.

**IMPORTANT:** Just having your employer relabel a portion of your salary as a travel and entertainment reimbursement isn't enough to nullify down the tax savings. Best move: Give your employer an "adequate accounting" of your travel and entertainment expenses. In short, give your employer the diary or other records that show how the money is being used to back up your own deduction.

**IDEA IN ACTION:** Say that before the end of the year, Green takes a \$4,000 cut in salary and, in return, XYZ agrees to reimburse him for his travel expenses.

# 'Iris' auction could bring record price for a painting



By Eva Porzole  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Vincent van Gogh's "Iris" is expected to fetch the most expensive painting ever, with its multimillion-dollar price an economic indicator and a symbol of soaring art values.

The masterpiece, which had been on display in an art museum in New York, will be offered for sale Wednesday night at Sotheby's in New York, where it has been on display since Friday.

"It will be an exciting occasion," John Tancock, head of Sotheby's Impressionist department, said Monday. "Everyone in the world will want to be in that room to see it sold. It's a standing room only at the moment."

Van Gogh, who was able to sell few of his paintings during his short, stormy lifetime, painted the "Iris" in the garden in the Saint-Remy asylum where he lived before his suicide in 1890.

The Dutch master's paintings have soared in value this year, scoring private auctions as high as \$2 million. The "Iris" is expected to fetch \$2 million in New York for Gogh's "The Bridge of Trinquetaille" and the "Sunflowers" price.

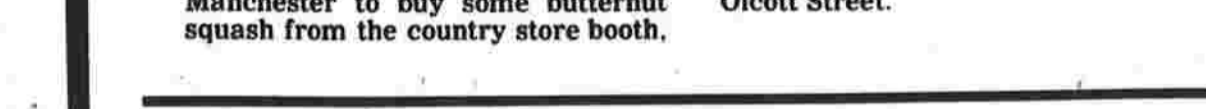
Sotheby Chairman John L. Marlon, who has described "Iris" as "the most important work to be auctioned in America, will determine the minimum bidding price, usually 10 percent of the lowest price bid.

Since Oct. 19 stock market crash sent shock waves through the art world, the price of "Iris" has risen sharply. The painting was displayed at the Newark College in suburban Portland.

Payson decided to sell "Iris" after another van Gogh masterpiece, "The Potato Eaters," was sold for \$1.2 million in London last month.

Payson said he realized a painting potentially worth \$40 million or more could not safely remain in the hands of a private collector. He also cited high insurance costs as a reason for selling the work.

# EAT YOUR VEGGIES — Allen Ward, a member of the Manchester Grange, tries to persuade Ruth Kottke of Manchester to buy some butternut squash from the country store booth, during Saturday's apple festival and Christmas bazaar. The fair was held at the Manchester Grange Hall on Olcott Street.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

# Advice

## Mistress as a wedding guest is one too many for ex-wife

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help me. I am 57 and have been divorced from "Joe" for five years. Joe broke up our 31-year marriage by saying he never loved me, but he did love his secretary, who was 24 at the time. (Joe was 54). They are living together in December, and Joe is bringing his mistress to the wedding. Abby, I just can't handle her being there. I have been hurt enough without having this woman flaunting in front of my family and friends.

There are anything I can do to keep her from coming? Joe and I do not speak to each other, but I called him to ask if he planned to bring her, and he said yes.

Would it help to appeal to her not to come? I want my son's wedding to be a happy occasion for all of us. I think it's probably true to say more people will be analyzing the results of this sale, particularly since the stock market has been behaving so erratically," he said.

Weigman said he expects 1,000 people to attend the auction of "Iris," which was seen last month by thousands during a four-city tour of the painting to Tokyo, London and Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland.

Payson has pledged a portion of the proceeds toward establishing an endowment to support the work of artists and to secure the future of the gallery named for his mother.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 6-month-old son wakes up screaming three or four times a night. He talks like a baby and his pacifier and eventually goes back to sleep. The pediatrician says it's "stranger anxiety." What is this?

**DEAR READER:** I'm not sure. Young children are always wary of unfamiliar things and people. This is a natural tendency that they usually outgrow.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband lost sight in his only good eye. He takes 5 milligrams of prednisone daily, which restores his vision. However, the drug has so disrupted

my morning dew, a honey bee laden with pollen, a full harvest moon, an oak tree, a caterpillar or a hawk in flight has thought, "What a curious accident?" Nonsense! St. John in the book of Revelation records all of heaven worshipping God and declaring, "You are worthy, our Lord and God, to receive glory and honor and power, for you created all things, and by your will they were created and have their being." What a thought!

# Tuesday TV

**6:00PM (8)** Wonderful World of Disney: The Swamp Fox. (8) The Swamp Fox, three full-length episodes captured by the British in South Carolina. (60 min.)  
**(9)** The Love Boat: A family is threatened with foreclosure, their neighbors come to their aid in this drama that emphasizes the importance of cross-cultural friendship. (60 min.)  
**(10)** Tractor Pull: A tractor pull (60 min.)  
**(11)** On the Edge: Years after being banned from amateur competition because of an especially demanding race to a deadlocked newcomer in school class. (60 min.)  
**(12)** American Flyers: Two brothers enter a grueling cross-country bike race when the younger learns he might have a terminal hereditary condition. Kevin Costner, David Green, Rex Dawn, Chong, 1985. Rated PG-13. (90 min.)  
**(13)** The Love Boat: A family is threatened with foreclosure, their neighbors come to their aid in this drama that emphasizes the importance of cross-cultural friendship. (60 min.)

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# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Volume LII, No. 8

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

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## Students produce yearbook

Picture this: It's June. Seniors are about to graduate. Juniors are about to become mighty underclassmen, and sophomores are ready to let a class they can call "underclassmen." Why a more typical of that busy time of year, when only days of school remain, than Sophomans? Anxiously throughout the year, students await the June distribution of MHS's proudly produced yearbook, *Sophomans*. What many of these people are not aware of, however, is the great deal of time and effort put out every year to produce the publication. For starters, *Sophomans*, which derives its name from "South Manchester High School," is offered as a course at MHS. The elective contains 26 seniors and juniors, and gives students the chance to take an active role in collaborating the new and exciting aspects of the yearbook. There are no tests in this class, but undoubtedly the students learn invaluable knowledge about the wide array of tasks that need to be accomplished.

Some students will deal most extensively with photography, while others may become proficient in laying out pages. Whether members of this class are involved primarily with publicity, sales, advertising, reporting, photography, art work, or typing, each student will get a taste for each one of these tasks.

Unlike most electives, students are not just working for their own benefit. They know that they are responsible to put out a yearbook better than the last, and that they are obligated to produce a high-quality display which will be present. The hardest thing about the class, everyone would agree, would be meeting deadlines. Certain pages must be ready at different times so the whole staff must organize their time and efforts in order to get everything squared away in time. Perhaps almost equally as challenging is being organized. There are a lot of little things that cannot be left out.

Despite all the hard work, however, the seniors and juniors agree that it's a lot of fun, and a privilege. It gives them many opportunities and experience in working with others and being the vanguarders of their own time.

- HEATHER NELSON

## Volleyball sets it up

The girls' volleyball team, although this has not been one of their better seasons, is a very exciting team to watch. Although there is only an average of 30 or 40 people at a match, this reporter thinks that attendance and the squad's record is, in the very least, indirectly related. For example, in the early '80s, the MHS squad drew 125 or 150 people at a couple of matches. The volleyball team was very good then, playing eventual state champions Lowell and even winning one game against them.

Another minus for the team is that Manchester is a "soccer and swim town," said Priscilla Mally, who along with Katherine Mayhew co-coaches the squad. There is also no feeder program so that by the time that the girls get to the high school, they know the basic fundamentals and strategies. Mally also said that this team shouldn't have only 11 wins against 11 losses at this point in the season; many matches have been extremely close.

Although this season definitely has not been their best, there have been some improvements, such as the strong play of Lisa Cartier and Lisa Marconi.

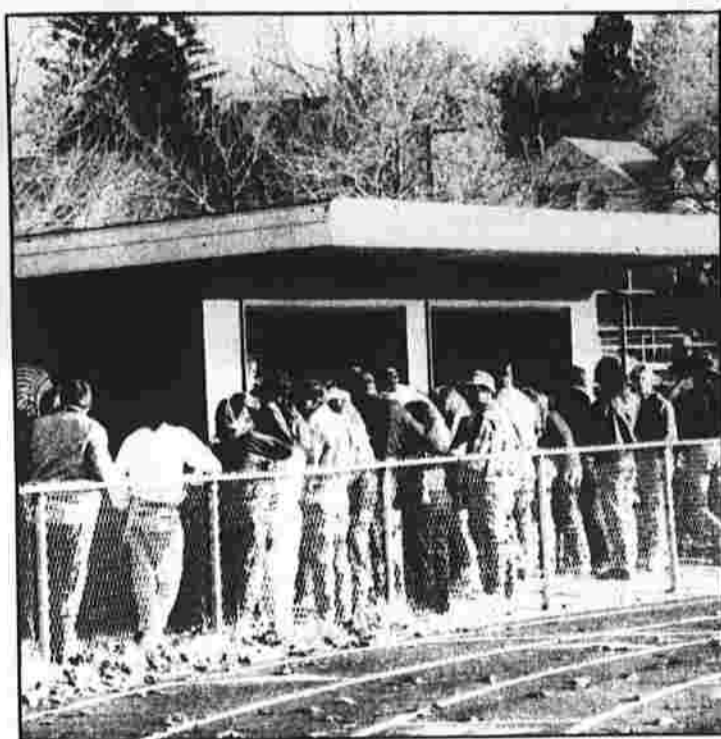
More than a few players from the Manchester volleyball program have gone on to play at the college level. Most recently, Paige LePac from last year's squad, now plays at Pace University. Another MHS volleyball alumna was the early '80s, Katrina Walsh, played at UConn.

- TOM SHEELS

## Krivanec's energy tip

If you are building a house and wish to save money by taking advantage of the sun, face the house five degrees west of due south.

-MAGGIE PFLUG, '88



## Mig runs stand

The concession stand at MHS football games has been going strong for the past seven years. Douglas Miglozzi, biology teacher and head cook at the Saturday afternoon refreshment stand, thoroughly explained the history of MHS concessions in a recent interview.

Miglozzi, known as "Mig," formerly worked at the football games sharing the concessions duties with former MHS teacher Greg Kane. He decided in 1980 to take over the stand together and assign three student cooks. Before the takeover, the stand had previously been run by the Manchester Fire Department.

Student help for the stand comes from students Miglozzi recruits from his classes; several of the students have helped out for three years. Miglozzi's daughter Tammi is also a recent addition to the concession stand staff.

Kane is no longer at MHS; Richard Ferranti, COEP teacher at MHS, known as "The Bear" now does all ordering and financial

-RENEE FOURNIER

## Speaker helped organize peaceful march in USSR

What can one dedicated person do to try and end the arms race and establish better relations with the Soviet Union? Mr. Kevin Deame, who spoke at a joint meeting of the Current Affairs Club and Learning Center Oct. 29, tackled the odds and helped organize a peace march across the Soviet Union.

Deame, a software engineer, became interested in ending the arms race when he came across software having to do with nuclear weapons which contained many bugs and errors. He then began to educate himself about nuclear weapons issues. Deame joined a peace march across the U.S. from California to Washington, D.C. in Ohio and heard two comments on a radio program. One was "get a job," and the other was "go try that in the Soviet Union, try that over there."

So they did. Members of the International Peace Walk, Inc. talked to the American and Soviet embassies in Washington about having a peace march in the Soviet Union. The group received full no's from both countries. However, the marchers persisted and from June 12 to July 8, 1987, there was a peace march in the Soviet Union with 200 Americans and 200 Soviets. The point of this march was that there are a lot of misconceptions about the people in both countries and that nothing is going to happen in the way of peace until there are better relations.

The comment the American marchers heard most often was "Mir Druzha" which means "My friends."

Quinby recently became a vice principal in charge of the Vocational Department. She has dedicated much time and effort into getting this position. "One must apply, get recommendations, and then be interviewed by many different people, including the board of education," said Quinby. "My objectives are to learn as much as I can about my job and to do it well," stated the determined woman. Part of her job is to make sure there is the right amount of funding for the Vocational Department.

"This job has given me a greater opportunity to go forward in my career," said Quinby, at the end of the interview. Her gain is our loss, but we wish her the best of luck this year.

-SANDRA VOISINE

## Students wary of AIDS

At Manchester High School a response to AIDS is not one that evokes fear among students. It is an existent. Informing the student has made them wary of the disease. In the nurse's office at the school there are pamphlets available on how one can and cannot get AIDS along with general information about the effects of AIDS. This year juniors and seniors will be allowed to view a video tape on the subject, in their English classes. Mrs. Lynn Gustafson, the lead nurse for Manchester school, and the national school nurse created the tape which is a presentation of her informing the students about AIDS and allowing for their responses. The tape of her comments of students has not yet been edited but is available in the nurse's office at the high school for students and adults.

In view, when Gerry Hoyt was asked if the high school would go as far as to dispense condoms as is now being done in many colleges he said, "No, we would not go that far." Later she added that the best way to prevent AIDS is not to be sexually active.

Gustafson commented also that if one can't be sexually null there are

## Thurston enjoys being involved

It took The High School World almost a week to catch up with Manchester High's Mary Thurston. When she last busy with these activities, Thurston enjoys going out with her friends, to the movies, to plays, and football games. She also has a part-time job at a local fabric store, and belongs to her church youth group. Later, Thurston says that she has been spending a lot of time filling out college applications, to the four schools that she would like to attend. These are all New England-based schools.

Thurston plans to study English, theater and communications while in college for her major courses. After college, Thurston is not sure of what she is going to do. She is interested in teaching, on the high school or college level, and she also considers her friends to be very special.

-JEN BERNIER

## NHS holds induction ceremonies

I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society to which I will be true to the principles for which it stands; I will be loyal at all times to my school and will maintain and encourage high standards of character, leadership and service." The Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society recently inducted 30 new members. The induction ceremony was held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

Inductees were: Suzanne Agard, Aul Aggarwal, Lauren Bell, Meredith Blodgett, Laurie Ann Brindlin, Helen Cull, Kevin Covel, John Echer, Alexander Elliott, John Henry, Greg Heston, Heather Hostetter, Allison Kane, Allison Larkin, Erik Meyers, Grace Mearns, Pauline Parkins, Grace Phillips, Keith Reimer, Wendy Renner, Birgit Sauer, Keryn Smith, and Jeffrey Stanimura. Sponsor inductees were: Amy Aparicio, Susan Caringer, Meredith Duggan, Erik Lindland, Jennifer Perry, Michael Sears and Christine Visco.

In the process of choosing a National Honor Society candidate, those students with a very high class rank were sent NHS forms. They were to give information pertaining to club and extra-curricular activities and services which they belong to. Their club advisers were required to write a reference to accompany them. The Chapter Council Committee then reviewed the information and made a decision on each individual student. This committee consists of Manchester High School teachers: Mrs. Susan Caringer, Mrs. Bernadette Mussemann and Mrs. Roberta Thompson. To qualify for membership, the student must show the important qualities of service, scholarship, character and

leadership. Once a student is inducted, they are expected to give a minimum of one class period of service each week. Some ways in which this can be done are: helping a teacher, working in the office or library, or by tutoring other students.

At the induction ceremony, the chapter officers spoke on the four qualities of service, scholarship, character and leadership. Officers are: Cheryl Spiegel, president; Suzanne Flynn, vice president; Terry Catta, treasurer, and Barbara O'Brien, secretary. The guest speaker at the induction was Hartford Courant columnist Colin Morris. Dave Righetti and Mike Witt can start seeing how free the free-agent market will be.

## Application party held for seniors

The seniors' lunchroom was inundated with eager seniors as a party to fill out college applications was held Thursday, Oct. 29. Most of the seniors that attended were sincerely interested in filling out applications, and many were in a relaxed atmosphere and where there are people to help you. "If you are stuck on what interests to put down, you

were there to help students with any questions or problems that they encountered when filling out their applications. Approximately 50 students participated. This demonstrates the need for such an activity. Schoenberger said that filling out your applications is easier when you are in a relaxed atmosphere and where there are people to help you. "If you are stuck on what interests to put down, you

-DIANNE WHITE

## SPORTS

### Celts hold off late Knick rally

By Bill Bernard  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whether the Boston Celtics can return to the NBA finale this season is open to question, but one thing appears certain: they're still too good to blow a 25-point lead to the winless New York Knicks.

"You have to give Knicks credit, but they simply dug too big a hole for themselves." Twenty-five points is a lot for anybody. But the Knicks are only going to get better. They have guys out there that don't quit."

-Larry Bird

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The Celtics led 67-42 with 7:30 left in the third quarter, and at that point, New York was 17-for-49 from the field. But the Knicks went 19-for-32 the rest of the way and got as close as seven points twice in the fourth quarter before Boston held on in the final minutes.

"I was frustrated on some of my shots, but I just have to keep shooting," Bird said.



Jets' running back Johnny Hector (34) gains yardage in the first quarter as Seattle's Freddie Young reaches for him during the first quarter of Monday night's game at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. The Jets won, 30-14, and now all five teams in the AFC East are tied for first with 4-4 records.

### Baseball world lures 76 players to the free agency line

By Ben Wolker  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Schmidt and Cal Ripken Jr. are staying put while Jack Morris, Dave Righetti and Mike Witt can start seeing how free the free-agent market will be.

Starting today, free agents can negotiate with any team and some are expected to sign before a midnight deadline.

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Pitino. In his first season as Knicks coach, installed a press defense that forced the Celtics into 22 turnovers.

"If our offense catches up to our defense, we'll be a very good team," Pitino said.

"They started picking off passes left and right, but we had a big enough lead to weather the storm," Jones said.

Despite the Knicks' ragged offense, Pitino saw some things he can build on.

Patrick Ewing led the fourth-quarter rally with 12 of his 23 points, while rookie Mark Jackson, making his first start, had 14 points and 10 assists. Ewing was 10-for-16 from the field and Jackson 7-for-10, but the rest of the team was 19-for-56.

New York got as close as seven points twice, the last time at 87-80 with 3:13 left. Then a three-point play by Alinge won it 1-47 to go built the margin to 90-80.

The Celtics used a 13-2 spurt in the first quarter and a 13-2 run in the first 4 1/2 minutes of the second half to build their big lead.

Being the old Jets. The old, old Jets always lost to Seattle. These Jets have victories over the Seahawks in three successive seasons.

"We just made too many mistakes to win," Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox said. "Offense was a broad smile because of it."

The Jets, who had lacked intensity in two post-strike losses, were fiery football players Monday night as they beat the Seattle Seahawks 30-14. The victory, New York's third since the strike, ended seven consecutive losses — and the Jets' sixth in as many home games on Monday night — lifted the team into an unprecedented five-way tie in the AFC East.

All of the division's teams are tied for first with 4-4 records. "We couldn't do anything but be emotional," said Griggs, a seldom-used tight end who caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Ken O'Brien for his first regular-season reception in 37 games. That score put the Jets ahead 20-14 after they blew a 13-0 lead.

"Our backs were against the wall, we had to play good, we didn't want to get embarrassed on Monday night on national television. Personally, I felt all the emotion — I felt like the old Jets again."

Sweeney agreed that the intensity that disappeared after the strike was back.

"I felt it in the locker room before the game," he said. "Troy and I were talking about it. There was a real electric feeling in the air. It felt good. We had to get back

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Boston's Larry Bird is guarded closely by New York's Kenny Walker (34) during first-quarter action.

### Jets' win ties AFC East

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — "The old Jets are back."

Billy Griggs said it. Jim Sweeney and Troy Benson echoed it and Coach Knox said "Offense was a broad smile because of it."

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# Robinson, group satisfied by Ueberroth's response



Frank Robinson (right) and Jim "Mudcat" Grant will before the start of Sunday's news conference in Irving, Texas to announce the formation of the Baseball Network.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Leaders of a black group insisting on more executive-level baseball opportunities for minorities expressed satisfaction with answers being given by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office about future prospects.

"Hopefully, we're working for the same cause, and in the same direction — to have the problems of minorities in baseball resolved," said Baseball Network spokesman Frank Robinson, a baseball Hall-of-Famer who later became the same's first black manager.

"We're satisfied with the answers they gave us."

Leaders of the black group and of Ueberroth's affirmative action program met Monday for the first time and pledged to form a relationship of cooperation.

The most tangible element in the agreement is the sharing of information in compiling a list of qualified minorities for available jobs.

The Network, a group of about 50 blacks with close ties to baseball, was created in a meeting here Sunday out of dissatisfaction with the progress of Ueberroth's committee in bringing about minority hirings.

"It was a good discussion, and we're going to continue it," said Ed Durso, an executive vice president in Ueberroth's office.

"I think we were able to clear up some misunderstandings that people had about what minority issues were all about, and what (baseball affirmative action team leader) Dr. Harry Edwards was all about," Durso said.

Monday, Edwards defended his group's efforts since being appointed by Ueberroth in the aftermath of Al Campanelli's comments on hiring blacks.

"Hopefully, we're working for the same cause, and in the same direction — to have the problems of minorities in baseball resolved," said Baseball Network spokesman Frank Robinson, a baseball Hall-of-Famer who later became the same's first black manager.

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# SCOREBOARD

Hockey		ECHO hockey	
<b>NHL standings</b>			
<b>Wales Conference</b>			
New Jersey	10	1	19
NY Islanders	9	4	19
Washington	7	3	19
Pittsburgh	5	7	13
Philadelphia	4	9	11
<b>Adams Division</b>			
Montreal	10	4	19
Buffalo	7	3	17
Boston	5	7	12
Quebec	4	9	11
<b>Campbell Conference</b>			
<b>Northeast Division</b>			
Toronto	6	2	14
Detroit	4	4	12
Chicago	3	7	10
Minnesota	2	7	9
St. Louis	2	7	9
<b>Smoky Division</b>			
Edmonton	8	3	16
Winnipeg	6	5	14
Los Angeles	4	9	10
Vancouver	3	9	9
<b>Mendota's Games</b>			
Quebec 3, Toronto 1			
New Jersey of New York Rangers 7:35 p.m.			
Washington of New York Islanders 8:05 p.m.			
Philadelphia of St. Louis 8:35 p.m.			
Colorado of Los Angeles 10:35 p.m.			
Boston of Toronto 7:35 p.m.			
Washington of Pittsburgh 7:35 p.m.			
Detroit of Vancouver 10:05 p.m.			
<b>NHL results</b>			
<b>Noriques 6, Bruins 4</b>			
Boston	1	3	4
Quebec	1	3	4
First Period—1, Quebec, Hawthorn 7 (penalty shot), 1-0; 2-0; 3-0; 4-0; 5-0; 6-0; 7-0; 8-0; 9-0; 10-0; 11-0; 12-0; 13-0; 14-0; 15-0; 16-0; 17-0; 18-0; 19-0; 20-0.			
Second Period—1, Boston, Miller 1 (penalty shot), 1-1; 2-1; 3-1; 4-1; 5-1; 6-1; 7-1; 8-1; 9-1; 10-1; 11-1; 12-1; 13-1; 14-1; 15-1; 16-1; 17-1; 18-1; 19-1; 20-1.			
Third Period—1, Quebec, Duchesne 3 (penalty shot), 1-1; 2-1; 3-1; 4-1; 5-1; 6-1; 7-1; 8-1; 9-1; 10-1; 11-1; 12-1; 13-1; 14-1; 15-1; 16-1; 17-1; 18-1; 19-1; 20-1.			
Penalties—Quebec, Gosselin 1; Boston, Gosselin 1.			
Shots on goal—Quebec 29, Boston 14.			
Goalkeeping—Quebec, Gosselin (24:25); Boston, Gosselin (24:25).			
<b>Canadiens 3, Maple Leafs 1</b>			
Toronto	1	1	1
Montreal	1	1	1
First Period—1, Toronto, 1-0; 2-0; 3-0; 4-0; 5-0; 6-0; 7-0; 8-0; 9-0; 10-0; 11-0; 12-0; 13-0; 14-0; 15-0; 16-0; 17-0; 18-0; 19-0; 20-0.			
Second Period—1, Montreal, LeBlond 1 (penalty shot), 1-1; 2-1; 3-1; 4-1; 5-1; 6-1; 7-1; 8-1; 9-1; 10-1; 11-1; 12-1; 13-1; 14-1; 15-1; 16-1; 17-1; 18-1; 19-1; 20-1.			
Third Period—1, Toronto, 1-1; 2-1; 3-1; 4-1; 5-1; 6-1; 7-1; 8-1; 9-1; 10-1; 11-1; 12-1; 13-1; 14-1; 15-1; 16-1; 17-1; 18-1; 19-1; 20-1.			
Penalties—Toronto, Clark 1; Montreal, Clark 1.			
Shots on goal—Toronto 24, Montreal 10.			
Goalkeeping—Toronto, Clark (24:25); Montreal, Clark (24:25).			

# Football

NFL standings		AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
<b>West</b>			
Buffalo	4	4	0
Indianapolis	4	4	0
Miami	4	4	0
Pittsburgh	4	4	0
Cleveland	4	4	0
San Diego	4	4	0
Seattle	4	4	0
Los Angeles	4	4	0
Kansas City	4	4	0
<b>East</b>			
Cleveland	3	0	25
Pittsburgh	3	0	25
Cincinnati	3	0	25
San Diego	3	0	25
Seattle	3	0	25
Los Angeles	3	0	25
Kansas City	3	0	25
<b>NATIONAL CONFERENCE</b>			
Washington	6	2	79
Dallas	4	4	0
Philadelphia	4	4	0
St. Louis	4	4	0
San Francisco	4	4	0
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0
Chicago	4	4	0
Minnesota	4	4	0
Tampa Bay	4	4	0
Green Bay	4	4	0
Detroit	4	4	0
San Francisco	4	4	0
New Orleans	4	4	0
Los Angeles	4	4	0
L.A. Rams	4	4	0
<b>Monday's Games</b>			
New York Jets 20, Seattle 14			
Buffalo of Cleveland, 1 p.m.			
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.			
Los Angeles Rams of St. Louis, 1 p.m.			
San Francisco of San Francisco, 4 p.m.			
Green Bay of Minnesota, 1 p.m.			
New York Jets of Kansas City, 1 p.m.			
New York Giants of Philadelphia, 4 p.m.			
Los Angeles Raiders of San Diego, 4 p.m.			
<b>Jets 30, Seahawks 14</b>			
Seattle	0	0	14
N.Y. Jets	3	0	14
First downs	17	11	28
Rushes-yards	28-111	13-72	19-120
Passing	16-164	10-120	12-120
Return yards	16	12	23
Conversions	12-29	23-24	23-24
Sacked-yards lost	4-24	5-21	5-21
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-59	13-54	13-54
Time of possession	25:39	34:31	25:39
<b>INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS</b>			
RUSHING—Seattle, Warner 19, 75; Jets, O'Neil 11, 74; Seahawks, Kelly 14, 61; Jets, O'Neil 11, 74; Seahawks, Kelly 14, 61.			
PASSING—Seattle, Kelly 19, 239-3-0; Jets, O'Neil 11, 74; Seahawks, Kelly 14, 61; Jets, O'Neil 11, 74; Seahawks, Kelly 14, 61.			
RECEIVING—Seattle, Warner 19, 75; Jets, O'Neil 11, 74; Seahawks, Kelly 14, 61; Jets, O'Neil 11, 74; Seahawks, Kelly 14, 61.			
DEFENSE—Seattle, Kelly 14, 61; Jets, O'Neil 11, 74; Seahawks, Kelly 14, 61; Jets, O'Neil 11, 74; Seahawks, Kelly 14, 61.			
AP College football top twenty			
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record based on Sept. 19-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.			
1. Oklahoma (8)	Record	9-0	117
2. Nebraska (15)	Record	8-0	127
3. Michigan (9)	Record	8-1	121
4. Florida State	Record	7-1	121
5. UCLA	Record	7-1	121
6. Syracuse	Record	7-0	102
7. Notre Dame	Record	7-0	102
8. Georgia	Record	7-0	102
9. Iowa	Record	7-0	102
10. LSU	Record	7-1	67
11. Auburn	Record	7-1	67
12. Alabama	Record	6-1	60
13. North Carolina	Record	6-1	60
14. Penn State	Record	6-1	60
15. Indiana	Record	6-1	60
16. Oklahoma State	Record	6-1	60
17. Tennessee	Record	6-1	60
18. Texas A&M	Record	6-1	60
19. Arkansas	Record	6-1	60

# Sports in Brief

## Coaches association to honor 10

SOUTHINGTON — Nine long-time coaching standouts and one of the best basketball players ever to come of the state have been selected to the Connecticut High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame and will be inducted at a luncheon Saturday, Dec. 12 at the AquaTurf Club in Southington at 12:15 p.m.

Coaches Joe Bruno of Hamden, Ed Ferrigno of Windham High, Joe Polino of Staples of Westport, John Fontana of Southington, Mac Miller of Middletown, Gerry Roseaux of Waterford, Ed Sadlon of Nonnewaug in Woodbury, Billy Schofield of Killingly and Crosby, and Sal "Red" Vedemare of Wilbur Cross of New Britain and former Norwalk High and NBA basketball star Calvin Murphy as the inductees.

Tickets are \$16.50 apiece and available to the public. Tickets may be reserved by contacting Joe Fontana at 23 Highwood Ave., Southington, or by telephone at 628-9919.

# Center heading for Connecticut?

Dan Cyrulik, a 6-foot-11 center from Williamsville, N.Y., has scheduled a Wednesday morning news conference and he reportedly will announce at that time that he will sign a national letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Connecticut. Cyrulik averaged 29.9 points and 14.9 rebounds per game last year. He visited the UConn campus last weekend.

The National Recruiter's Cage Letter ranks Cyrulik as the 29th best center in the country.

An early signing weekend signing period begins Wednesday. Two other top UConn recruits 6-2 guard Chris Smith of Kolbe High in Bridgeport and 6-8 forward Tony Scott of Rochester, N.Y., are also expected to sign during the early period. Scott reportedly is choosing between UConn and Syracuse.

# Red Sox sign Ed Romero

BOSTON — Utility infielder Ed Romero, who was eligible for free agency but had not filed, has been signed to a new two-year contract by the Boston Red Sox.

Romero, who will turn 30 next month, came to Boston from the Milwaukee Brewers following the 1985 season. He hit .272 in 85 games for the Red Sox last season while playing four infield positions. He had a career-high 15-game hitting streak from April 21 to May 13.

# Cardinals release Dan Driessen

ST. LOUIS — Veteran first baseman Dan Driessen, a late-season acquisition who helped the St. Louis Cardinals win the National League pennant, was released Monday.

Driessen, 36, was purchased by the Cardinals from their Louisville Triple A team Aug. 31. He stepped into the lineup when first baseman Jack Clark injured his ankle Sept. 9 and made 15 starts at the position for the Cardinals.

In 24 regular-season games, Driessen hit .233 with one home run and 11 runs batted in.

# Pirates sign pitcher Jim Gott

PITTSBURGH — Pitcher Jim Gott Monday agreed to terms on a two-year contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the team said.

Gott, 28, had until mid-July to file for free agency, but signed instead, said team spokesman Greg Johnson.

"Jim Gott made a tremendous contribution to our late-season surge with 13 saves in 16 opportunities," said Syd Thrift, the Pirates' general manager.

"He's a great addition to our club both on and off the field. His positive approach to his job has had a profound impact on his teammates," Thrift said.

Gott was 6-2 with a 1.45 ERA in 25 relief appearances with the Pirates after being acquired from San Francisco on Aug. 3. Overall, he was 1-2 with 13 saves and a 3.41 ERA in 55 appearances during the 1987 season.

# Rams reinstate LeRoy Irvin

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Cornerback LeRoy Irvin, suspended by Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson for "conduct detrimental to the team" last week, has been reinstated to the active roster, Robinson said Monday.

"I talked with LeRoy this morning and we're bringing him back on the squad," Robinson said. "His role is not yet certain. We agreed on some things."

The Rams coach said Irvin's status, ostensibly meaning when and how much the two-time All-Pro will play for the Rams, will be determined on a day-to-day basis.

Robinson had suspended Irvin, who had first requested a contract renegotiation and eventually demanded to be traded, last Wednesday.

# Savard NHL player of the week

NEW YORK — Chicago center Denis Savard, who scored 11 points last week, was selected NHL player of the week Monday.

Savard had three goals and eight assists in three games last week, including a three-goal, three-assist performance that led the Blackhawks to an 8-5 victory over the Minnesota North Stars on Sunday.

# Rangers' Sandstrom out 7-10 days

NEW YORK — Tomas Sandstrom of the New York Rangers will miss seven to 10 days with a hairline fracture of the right index finger, the NHL team said Monday.

Sandstrom suffered the injury Saturday in a game against the Los Angeles Kings. He has six goals and 10 assists in 15 games but has not scored since he was cross-checked by Philadelphia's Dave Brown on Oct. 26.

Brown was given a 15-game suspension.

# Mansdorf will play in South Africa

JERUSALEM — Israeli tennis champion Amos Mansdorf will compete in South Africa later this month despite a protest by the Israeli Foreign Ministry, the player's father said Monday.

The 22-year-old Mansdorf, Israel's top-ranked player, is scheduled to play in the 875,000 South African Open in Johannesburg starting Nov. 18. He is the tournament's defending champion.

Foreign Ministry officials protested Mansdorf's plans Monday, saying they violated the spirit of the Cabinet's decision in September to sever cultural and trade ties with Pretoria.

# Reds sign Diaz to new contract

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds signed catcher Bo Diaz to a guaranteed two-year contract Monday.

Diaz, 34, was eligible to file for free agency before the deadline Monday night. The Reds said the new contract will pay Diaz \$850,000 in the first year and \$900,000 in the second. The ballclub said the contract doesn't include incentive clauses.

Diaz had one of his best seasons last year, when he was chosen for the National League All-Star team. He hit .270 with 15 homers and drove in 85 runs, trailing just Eric Davis and Dave Parker for the team lead in that category.

He was the third highest paid member of the Reds at the end of the season, making \$825,000, according to a salary survey earlier this month by The New York Times. The survey said Mario Soto and Dave Parker made the most money on the Reds, with Soto getting \$1.2 million and Parker \$1.1 million.

The Reds have 10 players eligible for salary arbitration before next season.

# Quebec on a roll

# NHL Roundup

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec Nordiques are on a roll because they are being aggressive and relentless, and winger Michel Goulet says continued success depends on a continuing effort.

"We were aggressive, we were always beating them to the puck and we didn't let up even when we had the lead," Goulet said Monday night after scoring his 12th goal of the season and adding three assists as Quebec beat the Boston Bruins 6-4. "That's what we have to do to win."

The victory was welcome relief because it was only the fourth in nine home games this season for the Nordiques, the only club in the NHL without a road loss this season.

Montreal beat Toronto 3-1 in the only other NHL game Monday night.

"We finally played a complete good game at home," Goulet said. "Anton Stastny scored two goals, while Mike Eagles, Alan Haworth and Gaetan Duchesne scored one each for the Nordiques, who took over second place in the Adams Division.

"Eagles' goal, which gave Quebec a 5-2 lead, came on a penalty shot in the second period, after he was hit down by Glen Wesley with Quebec two men short.

"It was at least a foot away from him and it was obvious I never tripped him," Wesley said. "I took his stick off the puck and he lost his balance."

The penalty shot was the first of Eagles' NHL career.

"I wanted a good burst of speed going in," said Eagles, who beat goaltender Doug Keene with a high shot to the glove side. "I thought I was going to go to the stick side, but the way he was standing, I saw some room at the top."

The goal grew in importance because it leveled the standings. Burridge scored 21 seconds apart in the final minute of the second period.

But Duchesne made it 6-4 at 6:13 of the third period, sealing a victory that moved Quebec into sole possession of second place in the division, with 19 points, four fewer than Montreal.

Bob Sweeney and Jay Miller also scored for the Bruins, who have won only once in their last seven games.

Stastny got his third and fourth goals of the season, both set up by his brother Peter, to extend his consecutive-game scoring streak to 15.

Mario Gosselin faced 25 shots in goal for the Nordiques, while Keene was tested 40 times by the Bruins.

The teams exchanged power-play goals (with both Haworth and Sweeney scoring goals for the Nordiques) with only nine seconds left in the first period for a 2-1 Quebec lead.

Haworth got the Nordiques on the scoreboard first at 2:33 with Allen Pederson off for holding. Referee Ron Hoggarth also had signaled a minor against Kevin Markwart for pulling down Goulet when Haworth became the extra attacker with Goulet at the bench. Haworth beat Keene with a hard slapshot from the left point.

Sweeney tied it for Boston at 16:31 with Robert Picard off for tripping. Picard scored his first goal of the season, but the Nordiques regained the lead on Stastny's two goals.

Goulet got that one back 20 seconds later taking a pass from Lane Lambert at the Boston blue-line and skating two strides before slipping a shot past Keene from the top face-off circle.

Boston drew even again at 4:44 of the second period when Miller scored his first goal of the season, but the Nordiques regained the lead on Stastny's two goals.



Freshman Katelyn Lindstrom has every reason to smile. She led the Manchester High girls' swimming team in scoring this season and set the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke.

# Lindstrom and Lindland make impact with MHS

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

There are several sports where freshman athletes are brought along slowly and not much is expected from them as they begin their high school careers. There are exceptions such as cross country where East Catholic High's Nancy Byrne appeared on the scene and placed third place in the state at last weekend's State Open Meet. And then there's swimming.

Manchester High girls' swimming Coach Dave Frost was twice blessed in the 1987 season as a pair of 14-year-olds, Kerri Lindland and Katelyn Lindstrom, made an immediate impact with the Indians.

Their contributions, though, were not a surprise to Frost. "I knew (Lindland) would be good and (Lindstrom) would be good," he said. "I knew she would be good and she would be good."

Lindstrom has already etched her name into the school record book, with three years left. She broke a nine-year mark previously held by Chris Scott in the breaststroke in the 1987 season as a pair of 14-year-olds, Kerri Lindland and Katelyn Lindstrom, made an immediate impact with the Indians.

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