

Sports In Brief

MHS-EC football tickets on sale

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Manchester High and East Catholic will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday at Manchester High in front of the main office. Tickets will be sold Tuesday from 7:15-7:45 a.m. and 2:15-3 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Hoagland qualifies for TAC meet

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Ninth-grader Dave Hoagland of Bennet Junior High School placed 19th in the TAC (The Athletics Congress) Junior Cross Country Olympics Sunday at Bryant College. Hoagland's finish qualified him for the TAC National Junior Cross Country Olympics on Dec. 5 in Raleigh, N.C.

Chavez pummels Rosario for title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Julio Cesar Chavez, who left Edwin Rosario bloodied and half-blinded in winning the World Boxing Association lightweight title, won't waste much time before trying to unify the crown.

Wales wins World Cup golf title

KAPALUA, Hawaii — For Ian Woosnam, it was victory No. 7 in a spectacular season. For the World Cup of Golf, it was a successful, if weather-troubled, revival.

Elliott captures Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. — Bill Elliott closed out the NASCAR stock car season Sunday with a victory in the Atlanta Journal 500, outracing series champion Dale Earnhardt at Atlanta International Raceway.

Graf eats up the competition

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After devouring the competition in 1987, Steffi Graf was still hungry for dessert. So she finished off the year with a tasty treat known as the Virginia Slims tennis championship.

Following the victory, the world's top-ranked player listed nine of her 11 titles this year in menu form.

"For the appetizer, I had baked Key Biscayne with Boca Raton and Amelia Island on the side," she said.

"For the main course, I took a huge tender French Open topped with Berlin and Rome and a side of Wimbledon and U.S. Open finals, which didn't have enough salt and pepper."

"For dessert, I started with Hamburg and Zurich and then I got to the best thing, which was New York. That was my year, and it was very tasteful."

The only sour dishes were Graf's losses to Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open — her only defeats in 77 matches this year.

Graf, who replaced Navratilova atop the rankings in August, wanted one more shot at her in the Slams final. But the four-time defending champion was upset by Sabatini in the quarterfinals.

"I was looking forward to playing her," Graf said, "but I'm sure there will be other chances."

Before the \$1 million Slams, Graf's biggest titles of the year were Lipton and the French Open. She said Sunday's championship was even sweeter.



AP Photo

Vying for control

Syracuse's Steve Thompson (left) and North Carolina's Ranzino Smith battle for the ball during play in the Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, Mass., Saturday. The Tar Heels won in overtime, 96-93.

MCC cagers at .500

The Manchester Community College men's basketball team won its first game of the season, a 75-57 decision over Springfield Technical Community College Saturday night at East Catholic High School.

The Cougars evened their record at 1-1 with their next contest Tuesday night at 7:30 against Avery Point at East Catholic. Springfield Technical is 2-2.

Scott Van Oudenhoove spearheaded the MCC attack with 21 points, 14 of which came in the first half including four of his five three-point field goals. The Cougars led, 34-21, at halftime. The visiting team were denied the inside shot by aggressive rebounding by forwards Paul Swartz (13 rebounds)

Ferdinand wins by a nose in Breeder's Cup Classic

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Whittingham hasn't trained a horse of the Year since Jack Ack in 1971. He feels he has one now in Ferdinand.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who doesn't have a Horse of the Year candidate but is hoping for at least one divisional honor, said, "I think there's a case for a number of them. The Breeders' Cup certified the case for Theatrical and Ferdinand."

Fair rent: Board may take vote tonight / page 2

Pratt & Whitney: More layoffs in 1988 / page 9

Bulled: Celtics can't hold off Chicago at Civic Center / page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1987

30 Cents

U.S., Soviets reach accord on all issues

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze today announced they had settled all outstanding issues of a treaty to ban all intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Cops probe old murder

Manchester police announced today they are investigating a 35-year-old murder.



Weinberg offers ad apology

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Patrick Sanzo, a Bennet Junior High School custodian, vacuums water from the school's library carpet this morning. The library and the school's media center suffered damage over the weekend after a water pipe broke, sending thousands of gallons of water into the school.

Pipe break turns Bennet into 'tropical rain forest'

A water pipe broke at Bennet Junior High School over the weekend, sending thousands of gallons of water into the school's library, building and grounds supervisor, said Thomas M. Meisner Jr., school principal.

Inmates refuse to free hostages

ATLANTA — Cuban inmates seized a federal prison refused to release any of their 75 hostages today despite an offer to delay deportations, while other Cuban prisoners in Louisiana paraded their 28 hostages to show they were unharmed.

Shoppers out early to find holiday gifts



What do mountain bikes, peapouri slimmer pots and portable keyboards have in common? They're three of this year's most popular Christmas gifts, local retailers say, and shoppers are coming out early to get them.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER, Exciting new 7 room Victorian Farmhouse, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, large rooms, spectacular master bedroom with luxury carpeting, 12'x16' deck, Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8053.	27 MORTGAGES NO PAYMENTS up to 3 years, variable financial difficulties avoided. Avoid foreclosure, catch up on late payments, such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit cards. Keep your home free and avoid foreclosure. Call credit or loan payment not a problem. Swiss Conservative Group 1-454-4646 or 1-454-1336	32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT GLASTONBURY, Cape 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, gas heat, car lift, excellent condition. 633-4728 evenings and weekends.	74 FURNITURE COFFEE table and end table (together or separate), one individual glass topped coffee table. Call 742-5918 evenings.	81 CARS FOR SALE CHEVY Nova 1975, 84K miles, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, transmission, some rust, snow tires. Seller. Classified only, and it's happy meeting for both. 643-2711.	91 CARS FOR SALE 84 Olds 88 \$7295 82 Camaro \$5695 83 RXT 79w. 31K \$6795 84 Mazda RX7 \$6895 87 Marc Cougar \$5495 84 Mazda GLC \$5495 84 Mazda GLC \$5495 82 RXT GSL \$7895 83 Chevy 4 dr. \$6995 83 Buick Wildcat \$7300 84 Chev Caprice \$6495 87 Lincoln Continental \$6495 85 Nissan Stanza \$6495 88 Lincoln Town Car \$6495 80 Ford Fiesta \$2295 84 Mazda Pickup \$4900 84 Toyota Celica \$4500 85 Olds Calais \$6995	91 CARS FOR SALE TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an old classified telling our readers who you have for sale.
21 HOMES FOR SALE NEW Listing, 1600's. The 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 12'x16' deck, 12'x16' deck, Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8053.	32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER, Available January 1st. Completely renovated 1/2 duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, appliances kitchen, laundry hook-up, wall to wall carpeting, location, convenient location, \$700 per month plus utilities. Security. 649-7086.	74 FURNITURE WATERBED King size. Complete package including waterbed, mattress, pillows, blankets, and a queen size bed. Asking \$100. Call 742-5918 evenings.	81 CARS FOR SALE CHEVY Nova 1975, 84K miles, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, transmission, some rust, snow tires. Seller. Classified only, and it's happy meeting for both. 643-2711.	91 CARS FOR SALE 84 Olds 88 \$7295 82 Camaro \$5695 83 RXT 79w. 31K \$6795 84 Mazda RX7 \$6895 87 Marc Cougar \$5495 84 Mazda GLC \$5495 84 Mazda GLC \$5495 82 RXT GSL \$7895 83 Chevy 4 dr. \$6995 83 Buick Wildcat \$7300 84 Chev Caprice \$6495 87 Lincoln Continental \$6495 85 Nissan Stanza \$6495 88 Lincoln Town Car \$6495 80 Ford Fiesta \$2295 84 Mazda Pickup \$4900 84 Toyota Celica \$4500 85 Olds Calais \$6995	91 CARS FOR SALE TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an old classified telling our readers who you have for sale.	
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Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy tonight with low 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with high in the upper 60s. Thanksgiving outlook: chance of showers and high near 50. Details on page 2.

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James Farr, owner of Farr's, a sporting goods store at 2 Main St., displays a mountain bike, one of this year's most popular Christmas gifts. Farr and other Manchester merchants say Christmas shoppers are coming out earlier this year.

Steve Josephs, owner of the Fairway Department Store at 975 Main St., said his Christmas advertising campaign starts until after Thanksgiving, even though Christmas shopping in his store began about a month ago.

School board OKs plan for public's use of buildings

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

After a third rewrite, the Manchester Board of Education has finally passed a revision of its community use of school facilities policy.

The final revision approved Monday night brought relief to members of the Church of the Living God, who will pay an increase of about \$11,000 over a five-year period. The church, which had anticipated an increase of \$21,000 before a 20 percent cap in its fees was written into the policy. It is the only church currently renting out school facilities.

The policy revision was introduced at the board's Sept. 28 meeting, discussed again at the board's Oct. 26 meeting and then finally passed at the Monday night meeting at Hiling Junior High School. During that time, the policy went through a number of major changes before being passed by a 5-2 vote.

Board members Anne J. Gaurin and John A. Tucci voted against the policy.

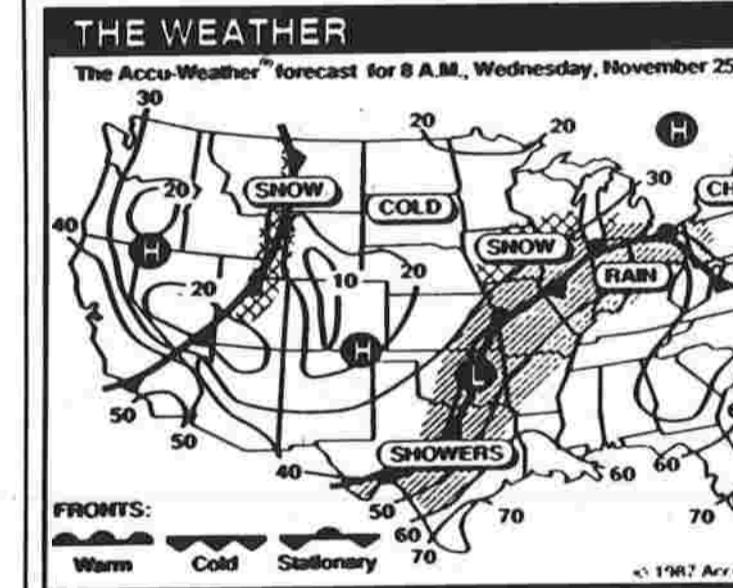
Under the changes in the 11-year-old policy, church groups who only are allowed to use school facilities if there was damage to their facilities or if the church had plans for construction of their own building already in progress. A two-year limit on church groups was scrapped after board members complained that the measure was discriminatory.

The board continued to single out church groups, though, since the school administration had stated it clearly wanted to avoid any church-state entanglements. Also, a legal opinion by Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea stated that the board should specifically note in its

Bolton tax office to close Friday

BOLTON — The office of the tax collector will be closed Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, announced Karen R. Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen. The town clerk's office will also be closed, Levine said.

The selectmen's office, the building inspector's office, and the assessor's office will remain open, Levine said.



Snow and rain fall in two cold fronts

By The Associated Press

Snow fell in Colorado and a Pacific cold front prompted snow alerts for the Northwest today. A separate cold front extended from the Great Lakes to west Texas.

The Midwest cold front scattered rain from western Kentucky into Arkansas and from northern Oklahoma into southern and eastern Kansas.

Weather Trivia

How much air is supported by the average person?



Today's forecast called for rain and thunderstorms scattered across the middle Mississippi Valley and lower Ohio Valley into Arkansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas; rain scattered from the eastern Great Lakes into northern New England; rain widespread from the Northwest into northern California; and for partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies to prevail across the rest of the nation.

Highs should be in the 30s across the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region.

Holiday season starts with lighting of tree

In Manchester, the Christmas season begins with the flick of a switch.

At 8:30 Friday night in front of St. James Church four area children will switch on the more than 700 lights that decorate the 50-foot-high pine tree in front of the church.

The tree-lighting ceremony has been the official start of the holidays in Manchester off and on for more than 10 years. But last year was the first year that Santa Claus and the children rode down Main Street in the fire truck, said Alan Cashman, member of the Downtown Merchants Association, which sponsors the event. This year the Manchester Herald and the Manchester Fire Department are also sponsoring the lighting, which begins at 8 p.m. at the fire station at 71 Center St.

The Rev. David Mullen, leader of the 300-member church, told the board that he thought the fee increase was too steep. However, he had thought the 20 percent cap would increase the total to \$23,000 a year. Under the policy, the church will now also be charged for the rooms it uses at the school instead of just custodial and utility fees.

Before knowing of the cap, Mullen had asked the board to charge his church less since it was a regular user of the school. He added his church was in the midst of trying to obtain land to build its own facility.

"There was a significant difference," Mullen said of the 20 percent cap. "You can't charge motel rates to an apartment dweller."

The provision apparently confused other board members who were unsure if the policy applied only to the Church of the Living God or other groups, Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, said the policy only involves Mullen's church, but other groups may apply to the board for relief of the fees.

James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, said that although Mullen's church was the only one in the category, the policy would be to treat everyone equally.

"We'll treat all users exactly the same," he said. "I fail to see how a public body can do anything else." It claimed all groups would have to reapply annually to the board. Groups that also would have to submit a "progress" report to the board proving that they were in the process of finding their own facilities, Deakin said. If a church did not show progress, the matter would be brought before the board for appropriate action, he said.

The other groups such as the Parent-Teacher Association, groups on town business and booster clubs can still use school facilities for free, but may be charged for holiday and weekend use. A final group, composed of charitable and cultural groups would be charged.

Water Dept. agrees to cut future Glastonbury growth

Manchester Water Department officials have drastically reduced the size of the area in Glastonbury the town originally planned as a potential future service area.

Robert Young, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division said today. Young said the town has tentatively yielded much of the territory in a small area of Glastonbury near Manchester. Serving that area will permit the town in the future to loop lines around to serve sections around Santa Drive and Bush Hill Road.

The agreement is subject to approval by the Metropolitan District Commission's governing body, but by the Manchester Board of Directors. Young said he expects to have a report ready for the directors' December meeting.

The coordinating committee must decide which utilities are best suited to serve areas in a 35-town area that includes Manchester, Glastonbury, and South Windsor. In exchange for Manchester's agreement to yield a large part of its Glastonbury claim, the MDC has tentatively agreed to Glastonbury's Manchester's lines in Glastonbury if the MDC expands its service



CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High in the upper 40s. Outlook for Thanksgiving, chance of showers and a high near 50.

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High around 50. Outlook for Thanksgiving, chance of showers and a high near 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 40 to 45. Outlook for Thanksgiving, chance of showers with a high in the 40s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Maryam Hennessey, who lives on Kimberly Drive and attends Martin School.

Fair rent board might get OK

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRoia Jr. said this morning he will seek to have the town Board of Directors act on a proposal for a fair-rent commission during its meeting tonight.

DiRoia is taking that position despite a memo written last week by fellow Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg in which she asked board members to hold off on taking a vote until after she recovers from recent surgery.

In the memo, Weinberg said she has decided to vote in favor of the commission and Weinberg's vote would make no difference. DiRoia said he is in favor of taking a vote tonight because those on the board both supporting and opposing such a commission would tell him they want to settle the issue.

Naab said that, in light of Weinberg's absence and her request, he would probably seek to have the board put off a vote. But he said he could not make a commitment since he doesn't know how things will shape up at tonight's meeting.

Other members of the board could not be reached for comment this morning. Weinberg wrote in her memo that although she supports a fair-rent commission to handle tenant complaints, she remains opposed to rent control. "Obviously, if we restructure the commission and nominate members to serve, we will detail specifically how the line envisions its charge," she said.

DiRoia said that he himself is opposed to rent control, but he supports the commission because he doesn't see the need for one. He said that tenant complaints about the condition of their apartments could be handled better by improving building inspection and possibly by enlisting the services of the town attorney on Hill Street and Hill Street.

The letter suggestion was raised by Democratic Director Stephen T. Cannano at last week's directors' meeting.

The directors meet tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. A working session of Manchester visited the Keeney Street School last week and read there. He even sang to them. It was all part of National Book Week activities.

Great Barrier Reef

Capt. James Cook discovered the Great Barrier Reef in 1770 when his ship, the Endeavour, grounded on the coral formation off Australia.

Almanac

Nov. 24, 1987

Today is the 328th day of 1987 and the 52nd day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1971, hijacker D.B. Cooper parachuted from a Boeing 727 en route to Seattle. He was never found.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Zachary Taylor (1784); Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec (1864); John F. Kennedy (1917); Dale Carnegie (1892).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who played Toulouse-Lautrec in the film "Moulin Rouge"? (a) Maurice Chevalier (b) Jose Ferrer (c) Peter Sellers

TODAY'S BARS: BY PHIL PASTORNE Those of us who are up to our ears in bills can be excused for pondering this question: Is there life after debt?

Today's TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Jose Ferrer played French artist Toulouse-Lautrec in "Moulin Rouge" (1952).

Current Quotations

"We will research it. We will develop it when we're ready. We will deploy it." — President Reagan, saying he won't bargain away the "Star Wars" missile defense system in an arms control deal.

"We thought we were on top of it. Obviously, there were some plans or some leaders in the group who had other plans and we were not privy to them." — Federal Bureau of Prisons Director Michael Quinlan, as the Justice Department acknowledged it was caught off-guard by uprisings of Cuban prisoners in Louisiana and Georgia.

"I read to my children every night." — Richard Dyer.

He spoke at length about the Constitution which guarantees the freedom to read, emphasizing that the First Amendment protects freedom of speech, the press, and academic freedom.

"I can print in newspapers and books what you think, even if it's unpopular. You can read all kinds of books, any books that you want. People can't do that in every country," he said.

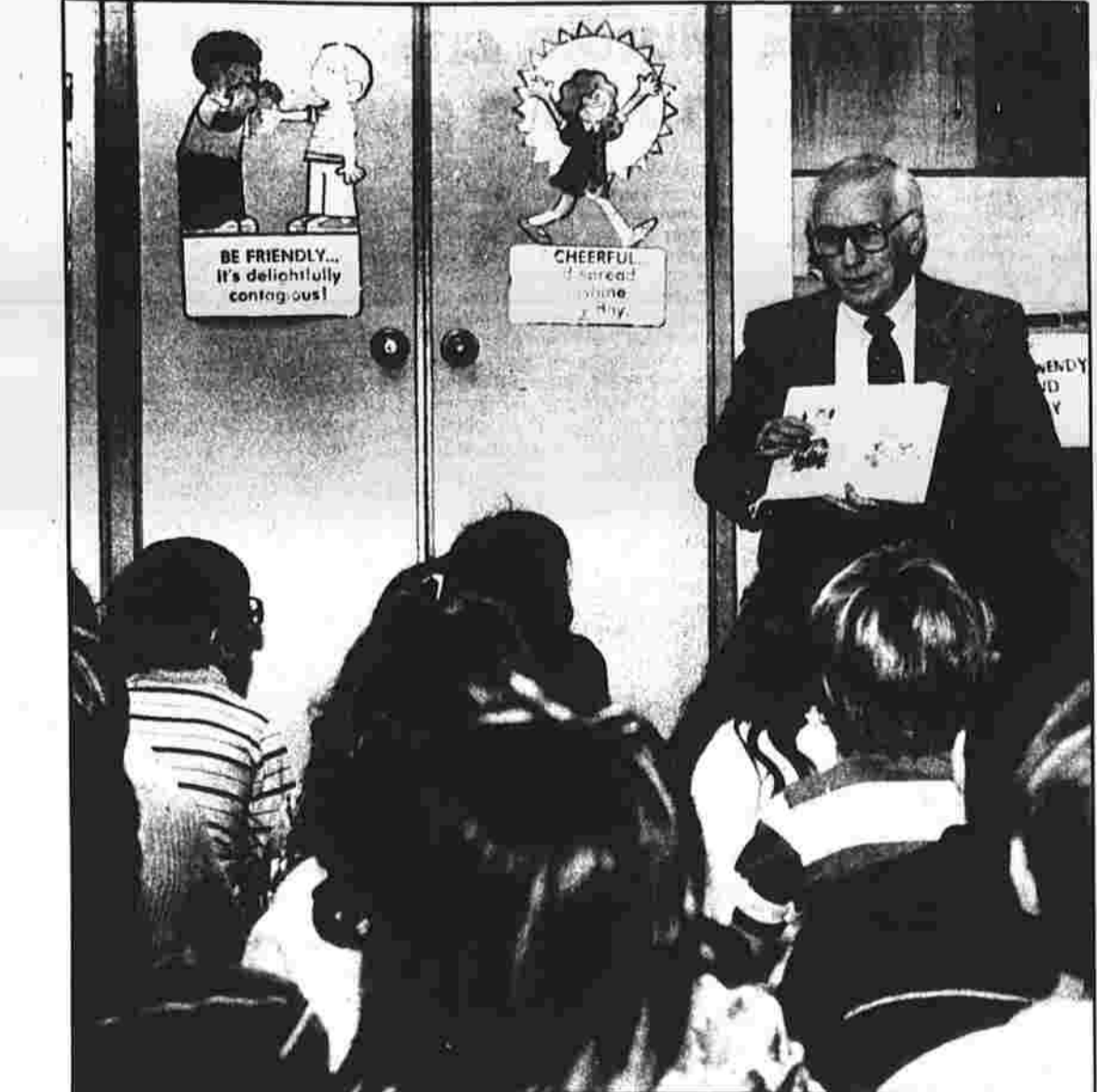
Dyer explained that throughout history when leaders wanted to control what people thought, they either burned books or closed down the newspapers. He encouraged the children to read and think for themselves.

"That is a freedom to cherish," said Dyer.

Weinberg read to first-graders. "For the children to see involvement on the part of the community leaders is worth a thousand speeches," Weinberg said after reading to the children.

Kennedy, who read to sixth-graders, said he also enjoyed it. "I don't often have an opportunity to get into the classrooms, so this was a pleasure," Kennedy said.

Joe Howroyd also acted as alternate and Ronald Gates was acting chairman.



State Rep. John W. Thompson reads to pupils at the Keeney Street School last week as part of National Book Week observance.

Stories, and a song, teach pupils the value of reading

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

Much to the delight of 130 second- and third-graders, state Rep. John W. Thompson of Manchester visited the Keeney Street School last week and read there. He even sang to them. It was all part of National Book Week activities.

"I'm here today to tell you about reading and how it affects my work. At the state Legislature in Hartford, at the big Capitol building with the gold dome, I have to do a lot of reading to understand what goes on in the world, the state, and our town," Thompson said.

He explained that as a state legislator, he makes laws and helps people with their problems. Also visiting were Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, former Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Board of Education Chairman Richard Dyer.

Thompson told the group he often receives so much material he needs help in reading it. "If any of you would like to read for me sometimes, let me know," said Thompson.

He recalled the children he likes to read to for fun and relaxation, and he also told them that reading is an important part of life. It makes an impression upon you," said Thompson.

Reading specialist Mary Ann Hayward, also on the committee, adds that having speakers who hold various positions emphasizes the importance of reading to success in all walks of life. She said she reads to her own children, and she also reads to her own children, and she also reads to her own children.

Dyer had introduced himself to the children as a father, an attorney, and an active member of the community. He said that reading is important to him in each of those roles.

"I read to my children every night," said Dyer.

He spoke at length about the Constitution which guarantees the freedom to read, emphasizing that the First Amendment protects freedom of speech, the press, and academic freedom.

"I can print in newspapers and books what you think, even if it's unpopular. You can read all kinds of books, any books that you want. People can't do that in every country," he said.

Dyer explained that throughout history when leaders wanted to control what people thought, they either burned books or closed down the newspapers. He encouraged the children to read and think for themselves.

"That is a freedom to cherish," said Dyer.

Pillowtex calls 'violation' only 'technical variance'

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

An attorney representing a local pillow manufacturer says that a labeling violation alleged by the state Department of Consumer Protection and announced last week was minor.

Pillowtex Corp., a Dallas-based company with a factory at 49 Regent St., signed a consent order with the state Department of Consumer Protection on Thursday in connection with a charge that one of the company's pillows tested by the department contained duck down instead of goose down as the label indicated.

"The thing is, we had a trivial, technical variance," said J. Charles Mokriski, Pillowtex's Connecticut attorney.

Mokriski said Monday that the department's tests found that a third of the pillow's down was from ducks, while the other two-thirds was from geese.

The pillow's contents were labeled half goose down and half feathers.

Although there is a dispute over the type of down, Mokriski said the pillow in question contained a total of 57 percent down. He said guidelines by the Federal Trade Commission require that pillows labeled to contain half down contain at least half down.

The Pillowtex Department, as alleged by the Department of Consumer Protection, came down to the fact that some of the down was mislabeled, Mokriski said.

Because of the high down content, Mokriski said, the pillow was actually of higher quality than required by law. He said that there is no difference between the qualities of duck down and goose down, although public perception is that goose down is better.

In signing the consent order with the state, Pillowtex did not admit any wrongdoing, Mokriski said the company agreed to the consent order rather than go through with lengthy legal proceedings.

Under the agreement, Pillowtex agreed to pay \$2,000 to a recall fund. Mokriski said that the consent order would make installation of safety features, which would make installation of safety features, which would make installation of safety features.

Mokriski said that Pillowtex, as a condition to the agreement, stipulated that the money go toward testing of pillows. He said the company also stipulated that the alleged violation by Pillowtex be reported separately from alleged violations by three other manufacturers that were announced last week.

The signing of the consent order with Pillowtex was announced Friday, while the alleged violations by three other manufacturers were announced last Tuesday.

Sack said that pillows manufactured by the three companies, New York Feather of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Northern Feather of Newark, N.J., were not only

mislabeled, but also contained bacteria.

Like Pillowtex's products, pillows made by a third manufacturer, Hollander Home Fashions Corp. of Newark, N.J., had only labeling problems, the Department of Consumer Protection charged. Pillowtex and Hollander are the only manufacturers among the four that have reached settlements with the department.

Kathleen Curry, the department's bureau chief, said an official from Hollander was upset that Hollander's alleged violations were announced on Tuesday along with the other, more serious violations.

Curry said that the department usually announces like violations together, but due to an oversight by the department, the Hollander violations were announced with those by New York Feather and Northern Feather. She said that while there was an agreement with Pillowtex to hold off on announcement of that company's violation, it was not a stipulation of the settlement.

Curry said that a separate announcement might have been made for Hollander had the company asked for one. But Hollander's chief executive officer, Leo Hollander said today, "I don't think it's necessary for any company to ask for special treatment. I don't think it is in the interests of the public to apply to one manufacturer over another."

The Public Works department reported having no problem with the deferral of sidewalks, including the piece along Vernon Street, but Gates wanted to know why. "I'd like to hear more from Public Works," he said.

The commission denied without prejudice the application for deferments, which means that Fairley can bring the deferral plan before the PZC again. But if the developer decides to install the sidewalks at an earlier date, the plan will be required. Fairley also requested deferment of sidewalks on the east and north sides of a seven road would have a sidewalk.

As part of the PZC's approval of other applications, Fairley has designated a 4-acre parcel on the Phase I site as a recreation area that it will develop and deed to the town. Fairley will draw up plans for that parcel and bring those plans before the PZC later, Lamson said. The commission also required that two cut-dee sacs be constructed on the site for snow removal and as dead ends if Phase II of the plan doesn't develop.

Charles Durant made early aviation history in 1886 by flying a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

Vernon St. project approved by board

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved most of the site plan for the first phase of a \$2.2 million subdivision of Vernon Street, but decided not to approve a portion of the plan that calls for deferral of sidewalks.

The commission, at a meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, approved the 140-acre subdivision and floodplain permits for the first phase of the Boxwood Estates subdivision, which consists of 75 lots. But questions were raised over the developer's request for deferral of a sidewalk on a 400- to 500-foot piece along Vernon Street.

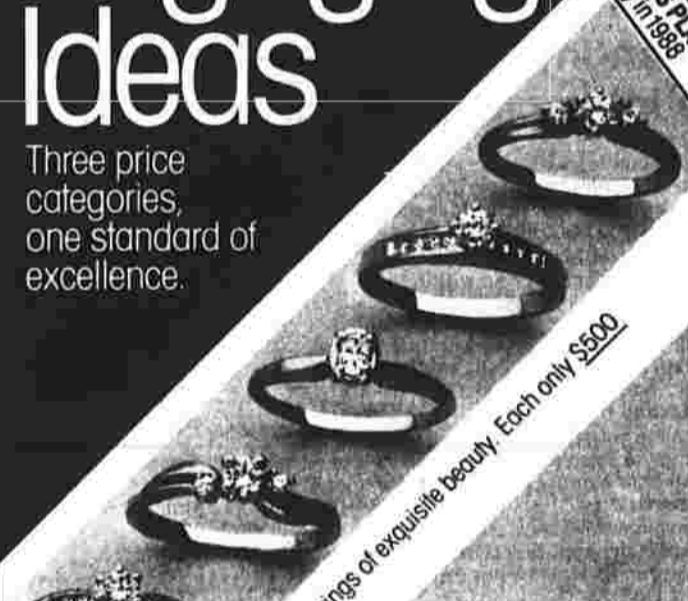
The piece is located along a steep drop off next to an area of wetlands, which would make installation of sidewalks difficult, said Alan Lamson of Fairley Associates, who represented the developer, Fairley Associates. The sharp drop would make it necessary to regrade the area, filling in a large portion of the wetlands.

But commission members argued that a sidewalk along Vernon Street is necessary because of safety factors. "It's a very busy and dangerous street," said commission alternate Marion Taggart, Chairman Alfred Sieffert and William Baer were not at the meeting. Joe Howroyd also acted as alternate and Ronald Gates was acting chairman.

Charles Durant made early aviation history in 1886 by flying a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

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Engagement rings \$600 each.

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Bolton plans purchase of new cruiser

BOLTON — Selectman Douglas T. Cheney is expected to make a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen today on the purchase of a new cruiser for the constabulary.

Bids on the purchase of a cruiser were opened Monday night. Of nine sets of specifications mailed out at the beginning of this month, only three bids were submitted. Middle-town's Longworth Carlson submitted the lowest bid, \$12,953 for a Crown Victoria. Dillon Ford of Manchester submitted a bid of \$13,115 for a Chevrolet Caprice.

Karen R. Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen, said the new cruiser will replace a 1983 Crown Victoria. She said the current cruiser will be used by the town's building inspector, and the vehicle currently used by the building inspector will be given to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department. Levine said that the town would like to purchase a new cruiser every four years.

Eatery fracas leads to arrest

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday on charges stemming from a disturbance at the Friendly Ice Cream restaurant on Main Street, police said.

Police said Haberern was escorted out of Friendly by an employee after he began shouting into the pay phone. When police arrived, Haberern was issued an infraction summons charging him with creating a public disturbance. He was told not to go back into the restaurant, police said.

Police said Haberern returned several minutes later and again began shouting, and an employee who was escorting him out was struck. Police said Haberern was then arrested, and when he was brought to police headquarters, he was violent and uncooperative. Police said Haberern kicked one officer in the chest and stomach and punched another officer in the face. Haberern was held on a \$1,500 cash bond, and was scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Teen injured in lot accident

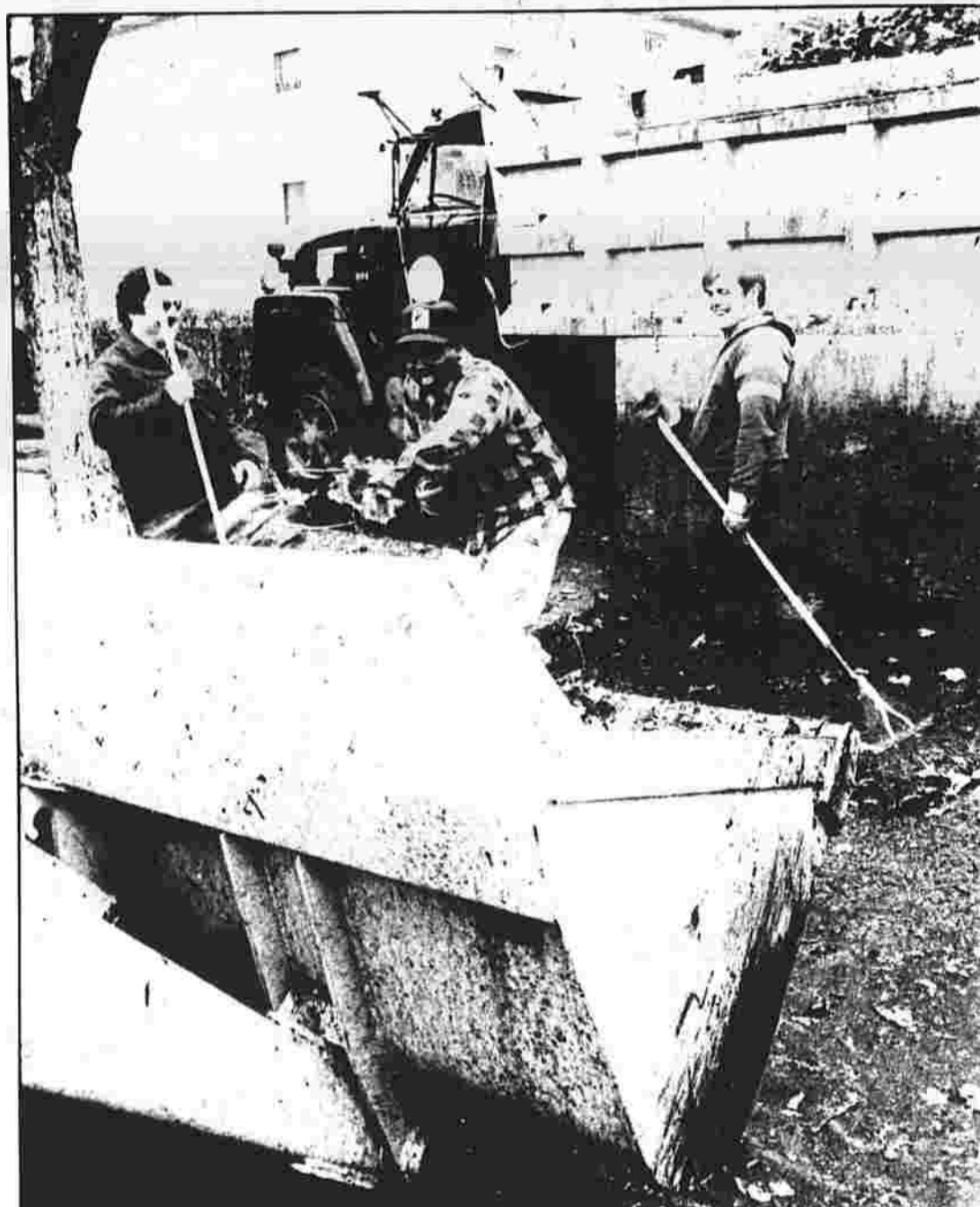
A Manchester teen-ager was injured Thursday after her car struck a brick wall in the Manchester Parkade parking lot.

Police said Lisa Larkin, 18, of 30 Keeney St., was driving within the lot when she drove across a sidewalk and her car hit the brick wall. Police said witnesses had seen Larkin driving erratically and at a high rate of speed before the accident.

Larkin was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a minor head injury and released. Larkin was issued a summons for reckless driving. She is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Dec. 7.

Passion for Jade

Because of an 18th-century Chinese emperor's passion for jade, 1,000 workmen spent three years hauling a 6-ton nephrite boulder, and artisans spent another seven years carving it into an intricate design.



Loading leaves

Using a front-end loader, three highway workers load leaves into a truck on Maple Street. From left, they are Terry Dombrow of Newton, Harold Patterson of Hartford and John Turgeon of Manchester. To complete the annual leaf pickup, the town is using three

rented and two town-owned vacuum leaf pickup machines that are self-propelled, one leaf vacuum pulled by a truck, and four front-end loaders, according to Lee O'Connor, acting highway superintendent.

About Town

Prytko to head club

Laurie Prytko, executive director of Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, has been elected president of Manchester Civitan for the 1988 year. Other officers include Ray Martens, president-elect; Rodney Johnson, treasurer; Maxwell Morrison, secretary; and Donna Coehlo, secretary-elect.

Bolton club collects toys

BOLTON — The Bolton Woman's Club is sponsoring a Toys for Tots program with the Bolton Center School Student Council and the Rev. John Holliger of St. George's Episcopal Church. New or used toys, puzzles and books in good condition will be accepted through Saturday. Unwrapped items will be collected at Bolton Elementary and Bolton Center schools. Items may also be dropped off at the home of Roni Jennings, 186 Bolton Center Road, Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. For more information, call 643-2865 or 646-6300.

Rabbi speaks at conference

Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom was a keynote speaker at the Jewish Family Service of Greater Hartford's recent statewide conference. His topic was "Remarried — Blended — Stepparent Families."

Women and colors at MCC

A free demonstration on color and cosmetic application for women will be held Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. at

the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. Pam Bonina will give tips on skin care and coordinations made-up with clothing. For more information, call 647-6056.

Holiday decor demonstrated

Decorating for the holidays is the focus of a demonstration Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street. Paul Buetner, area florist, will discuss wreath development and centerpiece. Admission is free but registration is required. To register, call 643-6882.

Health group hosts speaker

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester will host Elaine Stancliffe, executive director of Genesis Center, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 of the Center for Mental Health at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Stop-smoking class meets

The American Cancer Society, Manchester North Unit, and Holiday Matrix Fitness Center are sponsoring a quit-smoking group on Dec. 1, 2, 7 and 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the fitness center. The group is free and open to the public. Register by calling 646-4266. For more information, call 645-2168.

To our readers

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

Murder charge lodged in Aparo murder case

GLASTONBURY (AP) — A Glastonbury youth turned himself into police today and was charged with the strangulation death of a local woman.

Christopher Wheatley, 19, previously was charged with hindering prosecution in the slaying of 27-year-old Joyce Aparo of Glastonbury. Charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were added against him today, said Sgt. Robert Slattery, a state police spokesman.

Wheatley would be arraigned today in Manchester Superior Court. Three other young people from Glastonbury, including the victim's 16-year-old daughter, have also been charged in the case. Wheatley was involuntarily committed to a private psychiatric facility after his arrest this past summer. Authorities have alleged that the victim's daughter, Karin Aparo, and her 19-year-old boyfriend, Dennis Coleman of Glastonbury,

plotted for more than a year to kill Mrs. Aparo. Police said Coleman killed the woman in her condominium on Aug. 4, put the body in her car and drove to Bernardston, Mass., near the Vermont border. Her body was dumped under a bridge and the car abandoned nearby.

Police said Wheatley and his girlfriend, 17-year-old Kira Lintner, followed Coleman to Massachusetts and drove him back to Connecticut. Authorities said in an affidavit that Wheatley agreed to help Coleman in exchange for money Coleman expected to get from the victim's life insurance policy. Lintner has also been charged with hindering prosecution and conspiracy to commit murder.

Wheatley was arraigned today in Manchester Superior Court. Three other young people from Glastonbury, including the victim's 16-year-old daughter, have also been charged in the case. Wheatley was involuntarily committed to a private psychiatric facility after his arrest this past summer. Authorities have alleged that the victim's daughter, Karin Aparo, and her 19-year-old boyfriend, Dennis Coleman of Glastonbury,

Liens against late judge now about \$1.8 million

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Four liens worth \$543,000 have been filed against property owned by the late Probate Judge Richard L. Nahley, bringing the total in claims against the lawyer who committed suicide last week to about \$1.8 million.

Meanwhile Monday, hundreds of people attended Nahley's wake at St. James Church.

"It was sad in one respect, but it was good to see they were all out there," said Francis J. Collins of Danbury, a lawyer who knew Nahley.

Nahley, 51, hanged himself in a hotel room in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, authorities said. He had disappeared on Monday and his car was later found in a parking lot at LaGuardia Airport in New York City.

This body was found Friday night. Police said they believe Nahley fled because of debts associated with his private law practice. Some of those who have filed claims against his property said Nahley handled transactions for them and held their money in escrow.

Danbury Town Clerk Michael R. Serri said the claims were filed against Nahley's home and the building that houses his office.

In the financial disclosure statement he was required to file as a probate judge, Nahley also reported ownership of one-third of a radio station in Pensacola, Fla. and interest in a shopping center in Vermont.

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill, 'feeling fine,' goes home

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, hospitalized for more than a week for apparently benign polyps and inflammation of the colon, was released today from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. "I'm feeling fine. I thank the good Lord," O'Neill told reporters at the hospital.

He said he would remain on antibiotics for about a week before making arrangements with his doctors to have the polyps removed. Regarding the polyps, O'Neill said doctors "think there's almost no chance whatsoever that there's anything other than benign."

Poverty's effect is worsening

HARTFORD — The effects of poverty on children in Connecticut is bad and growing worse as steady economic conditions in the nation's most affluent state, according to a new report from the Connecticut Commission on Children.

The report released Monday says the likelihood that minority populations will increase at a faster rate than whites indicates that "our youth will live under stressful conditions and will be at risk for poor health and poor academic achievement."

Nuke plant off line until March

HADDAM — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant will be out of service until early March, Northeast Utilities officials say.

The plant, which has been out of service for repairs since July, was originally scheduled to be back on line in mid-October. Last week, officials said it would be operating again by the end of December.

NU spokesman Anthony Nericio said Connecticut Yankee's outage was extended because of problems with the reactor from becoming brittle and absorbs a "minor degree of heat."

Fire destroys recycling operation

NORWICH — Fire destroyed a warehouse used to collect and bale corrugated cardboard boxes for recycling, and the owner said the loss of the operation could force the closure of the Norwich landfill sooner than expected.

Firefighters struggled with a shortage of water Monday as they battled the fire in the warehouse at the landfill. There are no hydrants or large bodies of water in the area.

Horse trainer guilty in loan fraud

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A 47-year-old horse trainer has been found guilty of defrauding the New England Savings Bank in New London, the Justice Department said.

Joseph Quarantella of Westerly, R.I., was convicted of conspiring with William Konturas, a former vice president of the bank, to make false entries on applications for three loans totaling \$41,500.

Feds at fault in flu vaccine case

BRIDGEPORT — A former Milford man has been awarded more than \$500,000 by a U.S. District Court judge who ruled that the swine flu vaccine was the cause of the man's paralysis and permanent disability.

Richard C. Baker of Orange, Mass., filed suit against the U.S. government after he contracted Guillain-Barre syndrome, an illness that attacks the nervous system and left him paralyzed and near death in the summer of 1977.

Ex-bank clerk charged in thefts

HARTFORD — A federal grand jury has handed up a six-count indictment against a former bank clerk accused of embezzling about \$30,000 from Connecticut National Bank, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Verna Renee Matthews, 24, of Hartford is charged with six counts of embezzlement in connection with the alleged theft of funds from the bank between January and July 1986, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr. said Monday.

He said the amounts ranged from \$300 to \$24,492. Matthews was arrested on July 28, 1986, while employed as a senior balancing clerk in the bank's general clerical department.

Parish priest censured by bishop

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press



REV. PAUL WSOCKI ordered to reform

HARTFORD — A Hartford bishop has apparently broken new ground with the public reprimand of a Roman Catholic priest whose tight control of a New Britain church caused his parishioners to publicly protest.

Archbishop John Whealon called a news conference Monday at chancery headquarters where he chastised the Rev. Paul Wsocki, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in New Britain.

Wsocki sat quietly near the bishop as Whealon also ordered the immediate implementation of reforms.

The Rev. Gerald Fogarty, an expert on church history and a professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., said Whealon had broken new ground by calling a news conference to announce the censure.

"This is unprecedented," Fogarty said. "Usually it's handled by the bishop sending a private letter the first time. The second time, there's a stronger reprimand with an announcement in the diocesan newspaper."

"I don't know of this being done previously in this century," said the Rev. James Provost, chairman of

he could recall only two other public censures in the 20th century, but none handled in the same fashion as Wsocki's.

Wsocki said he found the reprimand "very humiliating but I accept it and the challenge is there to do better."

"It is my intention to set about implementing the recommendations which have been made today and I give that pledge to the parishioners of Sacred Heart Church," Wsocki said.

Disident parishioners said in a statement released through a spokesman that the archbishop didn't go far enough.

"After all the data that we provided (the fact finders), we cannot accept that Father Wsocki will remain as our pastor," Jerry Zablocki, a leader of the parishioners opposed to Wsocki, said, reading the statement.

"I don't believe what he did over 10 years he can repair in six months," Zablocki added.

Whealon said he lacked evidence of a serious wrongdoing needed to transfer or remove Wsocki as pastor of Sacred Heart Church in New Britain. Wsocki had not been reprimanded previously in his career.

But Whealon said the problems were severe enough for him to

order the formation of a finance council and a parish council to be made up of parishioners to help run Sacred Heart. Wsocki agreed to stay at the parish and make the changes, the bishop said.

"There are 11 people on a public reprimand to Father Paul Wsocki for two reasons. One, being the one ultimately responsible for the discipline. And two, for not having established a parish finance council as is required by canon law," Whealon said.

The action against Wsocki was based on the recommendations of four factfinders appointed by Whealon to investigate complaints by Sacred Heart parishioners.

More than 1,000 parishioners held a raucous protest outside the church on Aug. 2 after Wsocki dismissed a popular assistant priest. The demonstration forced Wsocki to cancel Sunday Mass and brought the dispute to the archbishop's attention.

The parish is one of the largest in the Hartford archdiocese.

Lieberman made an unsuccessful bid for Congress in 1980.

Weicker, a liberal Republican who has demonstrated a strong affiliation with voters and Democrats, has said he won't officially announce his plans until sometime next year. He has been raising money for another race for more than a year, however.

Weicker's office did not return calls for comment on Lieberman.

O'Neill and state Democratic Chairman John F. Dromey Jr. have said they've encouraged Lieberman to run, believing he represents the Democrats' best chance of ousting Weicker.

O'Neill said last month that Lieberman "would make an outstanding candidate and I think he would win."

Lieberman ready to challenge Weicker

HARTFORD (AP) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is ready to announce creation of a committee to raise money for a challenge to Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. next year.

Lieberman, a Democrat elected attorney general in 1982 and re-elected last year, has scheduled a news conference Wednesday at the state capitol.

Sherry Weady, Lieberman's executive assistant who has taken a leave to work on the campaign, said Lieberman won't officially announce his plans until early 1988. Creating a campaign committee, however, allows a candidate to begin raising money.

Weady said Wednesday's news conference will "let you know that we're ready to go." Lieberman has been saying for weeks that he

was "very seriously considering" challenging Weicker, who is expected to run for a fourth term next year.

Lieberman could keep his job as attorney general during the campaign. Should he lose the Senate bid, he would still have that post.

The 45-year-old former state senator from New Haven has led the Democratic ticket each time he has run for attorney general, an office that appears last on the ticket for statewide office.

He has also been widely viewed as a possible rival to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, but has said that if he is still attorney general in 1990 and O'Neill wants to run again, he would not challenge O'Neill for the gubernatorial nomination.

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Vote case defendant sentenced

WATERBURY (AP) — The last of 10 people sentenced in the 1986 Waterbury vote-fraud scandal was handed a four-year suspended prison term and three years probation.

William N. Battles, 58, told Judge Anne Draganis on Monday that he hadn't known that what he was doing with the absentee ballots was wrong. "I learned a lesson in disguise from this," he told the court, adding that he almost gave up public service because of his arrest.

The property manager for the Waterbury Housing Authority and a longtime president of the city's community action agency, Battles pleaded guilty on Sept. 17 to two counts of corrupt practices with absentee ballots.

As part of a plea bargain, Battles will be required to provide 500 hours of community service during his probation.

Battles was one of 10 people arrested on absentee-ballot fraud charges from the May 20, 1986 Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Allegations of irregularities in the absentee ballots for that primary prompted a lengthy investigation by State's Attorney John Connelly's office and 10 people were arrested.

Battles was the last to be sentenced. The others received sentences ranging from accelerated rehabilitation probation to two years in prison.

The primary pitted Gov. William A. O'Neill against former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett. O'Neill emerged the victor in Waterbury by only 43 votes. As a result of that victory, Moffett was blocked from forcing a statewide primary because he lacked enough delegates to the state nominating convention.

Connelly told the court in September that Battles, a resident of Waterbury, had two women sign absentee ballots which he had previously marked.

One of the women, Carmen Cortez, told investigators she never applied for a ballot but that Battles brought one to her home.

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Leather dress shoes — made in the U.S.A. Naturalizer, Hush Puppies (values to \$47)	\$34.99	Men's work boots Leather work boots (values to \$50)	\$34.99
Comfort casuals — leather — all made in the U.S.A. Naturalizer, Cobble Cuddlers, Murra, Dexter (values to \$46)	\$34.99	Big pre-season savings on children's boots Save 20% on our entire stock of children's snow boots	\$27.99
Fashion looks from famous names Gloria Vanderbilt, Nine West, Skylites (values to \$55)	\$39.99	Children's work boots Select group of ShideRite Zips	\$27.99 20% off

Selection varies from store to store. Sale ends December 5th.



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If you are tired of letting your teeth dictate your diet, contact your dentist or local specialist; or call our office for a free consultation, and find out how dentistry can help you get more out of life.

Don't be a turkey this Thanksgiving! Give yourself a gift that will be enjoyed for a lifetime.

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D.D.S.

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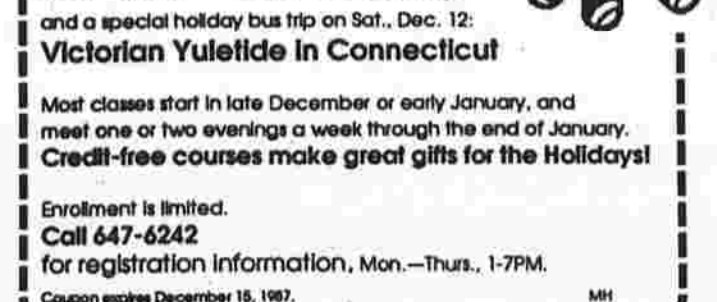
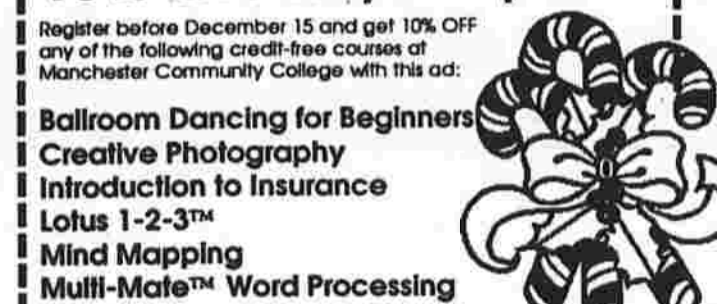
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Register before December 15 and get 10% OFF one of the following credit-free courses at Manchester Community College with this ad:

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- and a special holiday bus trip on Sat., Dec. 12
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Most classes start in late December or early January, and meet one or two evenings a week through the end of January. Credit-free courses make great gifts for the holidays!

Enrollment is limited. Call 647-6242 for registration information, Mon.—Thurs., 1-7PM. Coupon expires December 15, 1987.



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OPINION

Still waiting for housing

When Carol Shanley, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, suggested that the authority stop taking new applications from elderly residents for subsidized apartments, it was an understandable act of desperation.

The commissioners wisely rejected her recommendation. One good reason to continue taking new applications is that the size of the waiting list is a constant reminder of the need to provide more housing for the elderly.

The list now stands at 381. There are only 356 apartments available. If all of the apartments were vacated tomorrow, all of them could be filled immediately and there would still be a waiting list, without one new application.

The waiting time is about three years and the list continues to grow steadily. Under those circumstances it is easy to see how Shanley and members of the authority staff feel it is futile to continue taking applications, which possibly creates false hopes among the applicants.

The need for housing for the elderly indicates that the town was right in creating apartments for the elderly in the former Bennett Junior High School building on Main Street and is right in planning to build other apartments for the elderly on North School Street.

Without federal or state subsidies, the number of apartments the town can provide is small. There are 45 units at the Bennett Apartments. There will be a maximum of 24 at North Elm Street. But in light of the high demand, the effort is worthwhile.

Let the MDC have the area

It appears Manchester, after all, will not have to face the possibility of serving a vast number of Glastonbury customers with water in the future. That is just as well.

The town Board of Directors reluctantly approved a proposal by the administration of the town's Water Division to make a preliminary declaration that the Glastonbury area was a place the town might be interested in supplying water to if the need for public water supply arose sometime later.

But in the bargaining process over future water service, most of the Glastonbury territory has gone to the Metropolitan District Commission. Let the MDC have the jurisdiction and the problems that go with it, so the Manchester Water Division can concentrate on Manchester.

There may have been a benefit in claiming the area in the first place, however. That claim may have been a bargaining chip which made it possible for Manchester to resolve a couple of other potential disputes with the MDC over future service territory.

Sifting through the AIDS controversy

Not long ago several hundred thousand homosexuals rallied in Washington. For anyone with a working knowledge of the history of western society, this outpouring must have seemed a surprising departure from tradition. It was not that long ago that a gathering of even 200 professed homosexuals in front of a public building would have been unthinkable.

The men rallying in Washington unrolled a vast quilt on which the names of those who have died from AIDS were attached. One supposes the gesture was intended to be in some way evocative of the Vietnam War Memorial which stands nearby, the names of all the servicemen who died in that conflict engraved upon its black funeral stone. By having the quilt with the names on it and displaying it in Washington, comparison between the two is inevitable. Presumably that is what was intended.

As it was not in good taste, it is a sad business that so many men, most young or middle aged, should have been felled by this disease. Civilized people have sympathy for them and their loved ones, AIDS is, when all is said and done, primarily a venereal disease, and dying from it is not comparable to dying for one's country. A certain unknown percentage of the soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in Vietnam must have been homosexual. They are inscribed on the stone, as they should be, with their heterosexual comrades. It was a rotten war, but that does not make the men who fought and died in it any less heroic, regardless of sexual orientation. The men who have died of AIDS are not heroes; they are not bad people; they are people who died of a disease as people die of heart attacks, cancer,



Jack Anderson

Haig's record with Allegheny raises questions

WASHINGTON — Alexander Haig's recent track record in the business world raises serious questions about what kind of president he would make.

During his four years on the board of directors of Allegheny International, the Pittsburgh-based conglomerate has been beset by Securities and Exchange Commission charges, which the company did not contest — as well as a flood of shareholder lawsuits claiming mismanagement and misappropriation of funds by company executives and directors, and a New York Stock Exchange threat to delist the company.

The SEC investigation of Allegheny began shortly after a Business Week story in August 1986. The article questioned the company's business practices and the extravagant fringe benefits it gave to its executives while its net worth and stock price plunged and its operating losses soared.

Two months after the critical article appeared, Robert J. Buckley resigned as Allegheny's board chairman and chief executive officer. On Sept. 8 of this year, the SEC filed suit in federal court here, citing Allegheny's violations of securities laws and seeking an injunction to force corrective action by the company. Allegheny signed a consent decree the same day, admitting wrongdoing but promising not to commit any more violations.

According to the untested allegations in the SEC complaint, which has been studied by our internal controls, were not maintained from 1981 to 1985. This resulted in material misstatements of financial worth in company reports, the SEC said. Among the unreported activities, the SEC said, were:

- use of the company's five jets ("Allegheny Air Force") for personal trips by executives and directors;
- purchase of more than \$100,000 worth of wine for personal consumption;
- use of company-owned automobiles and luxury condominiums for executive's personal pleasure; and
- financial and legal services obtained by executives at company expense.

The untested SEC complaint also accused the company, its officers and directors of making "false and misleading" proxy statements to shareholders, by failing to report their personal use of company assets and their part in company transactions from which they benefited personally.

One question the SEC investigation did not answer was how the board of directors could have failed to be aware of what was going on throughout the years when Allegheny was being run into the red. Net worth plummeted from \$787 million in 1982 to less than \$200 million today; since 1983, the company has posted operating losses of \$271 million, and the price of Allegheny International stock has dropped from \$35 to \$5.

In addition to the \$20,000 a year Haig is paid as director, he also received \$50,000 a year as a consultant — until August 1986, the month the Business Week story appeared. A company spokesman said the consultancy was terminated at that time "by mutual consent."

By press time, Haig had not responded to requests for comment.

Mini-editorial
Marines who thought they'd get a little more respect when an ex-jarhead, James Webb, became secretary of the Navy, must be having serious second thoughts. Gen. Alfred Gray, the Marine commandant, who supposedly takes orders from Webb, has decreed that "Anchors Aweigh," the sappy Navy anthem with its best wishes for a happy voyage home, will take precedence at official Marine functions over the macho Marine Corps hymn and its evocation of the corps' proud martial history. Sic semper! We just hope that, for their sake, Navy personnel don't try to rub it in, or even savor their new status with as much as a smirk in the presence of a disgruntled Marine.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Open Forum

A good place in which to live

To the Editor:

At sometime in the course of my growing up I saw a halftone print identified as "The First Thanksgiving." An out-of-doors festival is depicted which includes servants and native Indians as guests. The Pilgrims found it possible to offer thanks to God regardless of the hardships they had endured. They had an all-around peaceful sense of community.

On Thursday, with families and friends, we will enjoy our national festival named "Thanksgiving Day." A perhaps unmentioned ingredient of our joy will be an unconscious confidence in our community.

Many will join me in saying "Thank you, Manchester" for the many good things which make this city a good place in which to live.

Each of us having taken thought, will find different blessings to call out but all of us will give thanks for:

- good government;
- good social and health services;
- good schools, churches, citizens; and
- peaceful neighborhoods in which to enjoy home life.

Thank you, Manchester.

Clis Hendrickson
72 S. Hawthorne St.
Manchester

Abutters have right to privacy

To the Editor:

We want to express our opposition to the proposal that the town of Manchester purchase the 1.9-mile railroad right-of-way for a walkway, bike trail and ultimately a north-south connector road.

In the Manchester Herald's reporting of the hearing and in the opinion column, the issue is addressed primarily as recreational use. The town planning director, Mark Pellegrino, however, views it with the intent of developing the north-south connector road.

It is easy for the editors of the Herald (two of which do not reside in Manchester) and for all those who will not be directly affected by this type of development to advocate this purchase by the town. But to the families whose properties abut the rail line and for the people whose neighborhoods will be directly affected, it means loss of privacy in addition to increased noise, dirt, dust and other pollutants.

The people of these neighborhoods need to maintain their right to a decent place to live and raise their families without the fear of a road adjacent to their backyards. We implore the Board of Directors to carefully consider the serious consequences to the people and properties affected and to vote against the acquisition of this property by the town.

Buying rail line is not a priority

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to Manchester's proposed town purchase of the railroad tracks extending from the north end of town to Center Street for possible development as a road or jogging bike path.

Like many other residents whose homes border the tracks, we bought our home on Hawthorne Street because we liked the neighborhood the way it was. There are many young families in these homes with several small children. Where will the children play if a road is put in? They won't be able to play in their back yard, because they won't have a back

yard! We won't be able to say "Don't go near the street" because a street will border both sides of our homes. Who will ensure the safety of our children during and after construction of the street? How long will that construction disrupt our lives? We do not want another Vernon Street in our back yard!

We must ask the Board of Directors a question: "Where are our priorities?" The state recommended an increase in our school funding of over 20 percent. The town said there is no way we can begin to meet that increase; in fact, we had to cut our school budget by \$100,000 this year! Should we really be exploring the possibility of buying this land? We think they should concentrate on giving our children a good education first, then worry about paving a two-mile bike path for them?

What about traffic congestion? Main Street, Broad Street and Adams Street already run north-south. Why build another street that does the same thing? That will only be adding to the driver's frustrations by adding more lights to an already congested area.

If the homeowners were to purchase this land, the town would have an increased tax revenue from the purchase. If the town were to purchase this land, they would have the additional expenses of developing, maintaining and policing the area.

Please, let the residents along the tracks maintain the privacy of their own back yards.

Karen A. Germain
Gregory P. Germain
24 Hawthorne St.
Manchester

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06640.

fibers which lay dormant in their bodies for 20 years and then killed them. They didn't know, either, although now they know that people who hired them did. The point is that many behavior-caused illnesses are contracted by unknown people.

The Washington demonstrators want more than sympathy and understanding. They want money, and lots of it, appropriated for AIDS research and the care of persons sickened by the disease. People suffering from all other incurable diseases want the same thing, but there is a finite amount of money available and a finite number of researchers and medical personnel to do the work the money is to pay for.

Jack Anderson

During his four years on the board of directors of Allegheny International, the Pittsburgh-based conglomerate has been beset by Securities and Exchange Commission charges, which the company did not contest — as well as a flood of shareholder lawsuits claiming mismanagement and misappropriation of funds by company executives and directors, and a New York Stock Exchange threat to delist the company.

The SEC investigation of Allegheny began shortly after a Business Week story in August 1986. The article questioned the company's business practices and the extravagant fringe benefits it gave to its executives while its net worth and stock price plunged and its operating losses soared.

Two months after the critical article appeared, Robert J. Buckley resigned as Allegheny's board chairman and chief executive officer. On Sept. 8 of this year, the SEC filed suit in federal court here, citing Allegheny's violations of securities laws and seeking an injunction to force corrective action by the company. Allegheny signed a consent decree the same day, admitting wrongdoing but promising not to commit any more violations.

According to the untested allegations in the SEC complaint, which has been studied by our internal controls, were not maintained from 1981 to 1985. This resulted in material misstatements of financial worth in company reports, the SEC said. Among the unreported activities, the SEC said, were:

- use of the company's five jets ("Allegheny Air Force") for personal trips by executives and directors;
- purchase of more than \$100,000 worth of wine for personal consumption;
- use of company-owned automobiles and luxury condominiums for executive's personal pleasure; and
- financial and legal services obtained by executives at company expense.

The untested SEC complaint also accused the company, its officers and directors of making "false and misleading" proxy statements to shareholders, by failing to report their personal use of company assets and their part in company transactions from which they benefited personally.

One question the SEC investigation did not answer was how the board of directors could have failed to be aware of what was going on throughout the years when Allegheny was being run into the red. Net worth plummeted from \$787 million in 1982 to less than \$200 million today; since 1983, the company has posted operating losses of \$271 million, and the price of Allegheny International stock has dropped from \$35 to \$5.

In addition to the \$20,000 a year Haig is paid as director, he also received \$50,000 a year as a consultant — until August 1986, the month the Business Week story appeared. A company spokesman said the consultancy was terminated at that time "by mutual consent."

By press time, Haig had not responded to requests for comment.

Mini-editorial
Marines who thought they'd get a little more respect when an ex-jarhead, James Webb, became secretary of the Navy, must be having serious second thoughts. Gen. Alfred Gray, the Marine commandant, who supposedly takes orders from Webb, has decreed that "Anchors Aweigh," the sappy Navy anthem with its best wishes for a happy voyage home, will take precedence at official Marine functions over the macho Marine Corps hymn and its evocation of the corps' proud martial history. Sic semper! We just hope that, for their sake, Navy personnel don't try to rub it in, or even savor their new status with as much as a smirk in the presence of a disgruntled Marine.

the flow of red ink is getting off to a rocky start in the new fiscal year with a giant \$30.7 billion imbalance for October. The shortfall between government revenues and spending for the first month in the 1988 fiscal year was 21.6 percent higher than the same month a year ago and was much worse than many economists had been expecting.

It was particularly bad news for the Reagan administration and congressional budget negotiators who have been working to come up with a credible deficit reduction package aimed at calming financial market jitters following the big plunge in stock prices last month.

U.S./World In Brief

Commuter plane crashes; 16 die

HOMER, Alaska — A twin-engine commuter plane crashed and skidded through a fence while trying to land, killing 16 people and injuring the five others aboard, authorities said today. The Ryan Air Beechcraft 1900 crashed Monday night in clear skies and came to a halt 200 yards from the runway at Homer Airport.

"There was no fire, but there was quite a mess," said Sgt. Homer Stogdill, of the Alaska State Troopers in Soldotna. The flight originated in Kodiak, and after a stop here, was to continue to Kenai and Anchorage, 150 miles north of here. The fuselage of the aircraft, which can hold 19 passengers and a crew of one or two, came to rest in a snowy field after plowing through the fence.

Brother of Afghan leader defects

NEW YORK — The younger brother of the Soviet-backed leader in Afghanistan has defected to the anti-government rebels, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Afghan ruler, Najibullah, and his younger brother Sidiq were said to be at odds for some time, according to The New York Times. Both men use only one name.

Sidiq apparently joined the forces of Ahmed Shah Massoud, the rebel field commander who has led the fight against government troops and Soviet forces in the strategic Panjshir valley, said the Times, quoting American intelligence reports and unidentified foreign diplomats.

Sidiq, also known as Sidiquillah, is believed to have joined the Jamiat-islami party, one of the largest opposition groups, the newspaper said. Massoud heads the party, one of a seven-party coalition.

China names Li Peng acting premier

BEIJING — China today named Li Peng, a conservative 59-year-old technocrat, as acting premier to replace Zhao Ziyang, who resigned from the post to become head of the Communist Party.

Li, who has been one of five vice premiers since 1983, was promoted to the top spot by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, China's legislature.

He is virtually assured of being officially appointed Communist China's fourth premier, after Guo Enlai, Huo Guofeng and Zhao, who from the congress holds its annual full session next March. Zhao was formally named Communist Party general secretary at a major party congress that ended earlier this month. He had been premier since 1980, but submitted his resignation from that post to the Standing Committee last week.

Li, the adopted son of the late Premier Chou, has been the top contender for the post since January, when Zhao became acting party chief.

Secret Service protects Jackson

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson is the first 1988 presidential candidate to receive Secret Service protection, aside from George Bush, who is protected as vice president.

Jackson, complaining of numerous death and bomb threats that included a Ku Klux Klan plot reported last week by the FBI, came under 24-hour government protection Monday morning. He had asked for Secret Service agents Oct. 8, two days before he announced his candidacy.

A team of agents accompanied Jackson, beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, as the Democratic candidate went to the State Department to discuss his upcoming Persian Gulf trip, gave a luncheon address and traveled to Baltimore.

Secret Service spokesman Bill Corbett said the other 10 presidential candidates are not yet receiving Secret Service protection, which typically begins at the start of the election year, 1988.

D'Aubuisson says he's innocent

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Right-wing leader Roberto D'Aubuisson denied he ordered the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero and President Jose Napoleón Duarte's allegations were politically motivated.

D'Aubuisson said Monday the Duarte government implicated him in Romero's 1980 slaying to shore up political power after the return of exiled leftist opposition leaders Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora.

Ungo arrived Monday night and said leftist rebels want to resume peace negotiations with Duarte's centrist, U.S.-backed government.

"With the arrival of Mr. Zamora and Mr. Ungo... to me it's a very clear strategy the Christian Democrats are carrying out," said D'Aubuisson, a 42-year-old former National Guard major. Duarte is the leader of the Christian Democratic Party.

Rebels claim win against Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian guerrillas today claimed they scored their biggest victory of the year against Tehran's troops, killing more than 1,700 and capturing hundreds in assaults in western Iran.

Shultz announces arms agreement

Continued from page 1

more than three hours, followed by a working lunch and then the afternoon meeting.

Both sides on Monday characterized the talks as "constructive." State Department spokesman Charles Redman said.

But a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity earlier today, said, "We haven't got it (a treaty) nailed down yet."

He said at least two important issues were unresolved. One was a question of data the United States had requested from the Soviets on the location and number of their missiles to be destroyed under the proposed treaty.

The Soviets provided some of this data last week and handed over additional data on the weekend, the official said.

The other unresolved question was the designation of a U.S. ballistic missile plant for the Soviets to monitor, in return for Soviet acceptance of U.S. monitors at one of their intercontinental ballistic missile sites.

Redman said Shultz and Shevardnadze met twice for a total of 6½ hours Monday. "The bulk of the discussion focused on summit planning," such as the schedule, timing and organization of the events, he said.

The ministers also considered the delicate question of how to have Gorbachev meet with members of Congress. Plans to let Gorbachev address a joint meeting of the House and Senate apparently were dropped after conservative Republican objections.

Another group, headed by U.S. assistant secretary of state Rozanne Ridgway and Anatoly Ad-



The superpowers, in the persons of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, greet each other in front of the Soviet mission in Geneva today. They are meeting to wrap up an arms control treaty.

myshin, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, met for an hour to discuss human rights, regional issues and bilateral issues, Redman said.

He declined to elaborate, but he said Shultz and Shevardnadze had not discussed those issues during their Monday meetings.

They also deferred until today discussions on a second treaty that Reagan would like to sign next year in Moscow to cut strategic, or intercontinental, nuclear forces in half, Redman said.

"Both ministers agreed that they continued to have constructive meetings as they have had in the past. They also agreed that they had made progress on the agenda. Obviously there remains some things to be done," Redman said.

"He will visit the Martin-Marietta facility as a way of helping to explain to the American people why it is we're talking about SDI," exactly what it is we're talking about in SDI," Redman said.

The president will spend Thanksgiving at his mountain-top ranch north of Santa Barbara with members of his family. He and first lady Nancy Reagan, who flew to Los Angeles on Monday and will join the president at the ranch, plan to return to Washington on Sunday.

Reagan spoke Monday to a group billed by the White House as "Reagan Activists for the INF Treaty" — supporters of the agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles that is expected to be signed at next month's summit meeting in Washington.

"If all goes well, we'll sign an agreement," he said. "It would, however, be hasty to assume that we're at the point where we're ready to put pen to paper and sign the treaty. Any treaty that I sign must provide for effective verification."

Reagan then said U.S. negotiators in Geneva are making progress in negotiations to reduce arsenals of intercontinental-range nuclear missiles.

"The Soviets must, however, stop holding strategic offensive missile reductions hostage to measures that would cripple our research and development of SDI," he said.

"If Congress pulls the plug on the freedom fighters, they will have accomplished what billions of dollars in Soviet aid could not extinguish all hope of freedom in Nicaragua and leaving the neighboring Central American democracies naked to communist aggression."

The president also took issue with presidential critics of Star Wars, saying they are dragging their feet while the Soviets spend billions on a similar program.

Reagan reaffirms 'Star Wars' stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today his arms control negotiators are reporting progress in Geneva toward the agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles to sign at a summit meeting next month.

Reagan was asked, as he left the White House for a "Thanksgiving" speech in Denver and a Thanksgiving weekend at his ranch, if he had heard from Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is in Geneva.

The president did not respond to the question, but when asked if the negotiators were making progress, he replied, "That's what they say."

The president drew applause from a friendly audience Monday as he renewed his oft-stated assertion that the space system he calls the Strategic Defense Initiative "is not a bargaining chip."

"It's a cornerstone of our security strategy for the 1990s and will develop it. And when it's ready, we will deploy it."

"We cannot — we will not — bargain it away to get strategic arms reductions," he said.

Reagan was returning to the subject today as he flew to Denver to address employees of Martin-Marietta, an SDI contractor. He was making the stop en route to a Thanksgiving weekend at his California ranch.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president's 20-minute speech would be "a very strong defense of the Strategic Defense Initiative."

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Powerful quake hits California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strong earthquake struck the Southern California desert early today, knocking trailers off their foundations, damaging buildings and causing at least three injuries, authorities said.

The quake hit at 5:16 a.m. and had a preliminary magnitude of 6.5 on the Richter scale of ground motion, said U.S. Geological Survey seismologist Lucy Jones at the California Institute of Technology.

The tremor — the strongest since business, a furniture store's wall caved in, and authorities investigated reports of three gas leaks, said police dispatcher Daniel Saenz. One person was injured, but he did not know the extent of the injury.

"The U.S. International port of entry in Calexico has been closed" to guard against looting, he said.

At least two other minor injuries were reported in the county area, including a pregnant woman who fell down her stairs as a result of the jar, said Imperial Valley Assistant Sheriff Ted Whitmer.

"We've had a number of trailers ... that have come off of their tracks, but no fires or no injuries so far out of those. We've had reports of cracks in the roadway and some bridges but no closures," he said.

Today's quake was felt as far away as the Palo Verde nuclear generating station 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix, Ariz. It also rattled residents in San Antonio, Palm Desert, San Bernardino, Hemet, San Diego and downtown Los Angeles.

The quake's epicenter was near Westmorland in the Imperial Valley about 90 miles east of San Diego, said Russ Neesham, geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo. Neesham reported a preliminary magnitude of 6.3 on the Richter scale.

The negotiators reached agreement Friday on a package aimed at trimming the deficit for this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, by \$30.2 billion.



Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

Chances are, Max won't remember what a great time he had at The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital. But his parents will never forget the wonderful experience.

From the moment they arrived, they enjoyed the special attention and personal care that is so hard to come by in some of the bigger hospitals.

Throughout labor and delivery, Max's parents had the support of their own nurse in the privacy of their own birthing room, using the prepared child-birth methods they learned at the Center.

After Max's arrival they celebrated with photo-taking, a champagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confidence that Max and Mom were getting the expert medical attention of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff.

After delivery, Mom was settled into her comfortable room where Max was welcomed to "room-in" anytime. Dad even spent the night! The next morning Mom and Dad had a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthday boy.

If you see a "birth day" celebration in your future, The Family Birthing Center would be delighted to show you their facilities and offer you more information. After all, doesn't your baby deserve as warm a welcome as little Max?

For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call 643-1223.

FOCUS

Dad's suggestion not appreciated

DEAR ABBY: The other day, my wife and daughter and I were talking about our daughter's upcoming wedding. Since our daughter has a closetful of expensive dresses she's worn only once, I made what I thought was a very good suggestion: "Why not let all the girls you want to have at your wedding party just pick out the prettiest dress they have hanging in their closets and wear it? For those who do have one or can't afford to buy one, let them borrow one of yours, or another friend's. Guys rent tuxedos for weddings, why should girls have to buy an expensive dress to wear only once? A lot of girls are left out of weddings because they can't afford to buy a dress."

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

but the neighbor who wanted to buy it first is still not talking to me. Do you think I did the right thing or not?

HURT FEELINGS

DEAR HURT: I think you did exactly the right thing by selling the car to someone who did not live in your neighborhood. If you explained this to your neighbor and he still refuses to talk to you, shame on him.

DEAR ABBY: "Mrs. Whipple's" problem with her mother stealing toilet paper from motels brings to mind an incident that happened to my wife during a trip last year.

We stopped at a motel for the night and on leaving in the morning, my wife asked the manager for the address of the manufacturer of the excellent little coffee maker that was attached to the wall of our room.

"I can give you the address," he said, "but this would be much easier — and cheaper." Then he reached under his desk and brought out a screwdriver and handed it to my wife.

"Pray, I off the wall and take it home," he said. "The one in your room is the only one that hasn't been stolen!"

Maybe he was just kidding, but he certainly didn't act like it. What do you think?

VIRGIL IN BANDON, ORE.

DEAR VIRGIL: I think he was just kidding. Since you didn't take him up on it, we'll never know.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$30.00 (in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who used to be a good friend, but now he won't talk to me. This is why: My husband was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease about six months ago. His memory is very faulty and he has to be watched all the time, but there are times when he is quite all right, so I am keeping him home as long as I can.

Well, I do not drive, and my husband is not able to drive anymore, so I sold his car. This neighbor asked me several times if I would sell it to him, but I refused. Instead, I sold it to a man who does not live in our neighborhood because I was afraid that if my husband saw the car in our neighborhood he might insist it was his car and want it back. I know I did the right thing.

Deaths at age 21 puzzle researcher

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been doing some family genealogy research, from 1830 to 1930. Looking at a chart of death rates, there are two "spikes" — one for infants below 5, and one between ages 20 and 22. The rest of the curve is more bell-shaped, or what one would expect. I can understand the high infant death rate, but the "spike" at about age 21 has me puzzled. The victims were equally divided between males and females; no wars were involved. Do you have any insight?

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

must have been extremely risky. However, I'm guessing. Perhaps some genealogy maven out there can answer your question. If so, I'd like to hear from such an expert.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I teach mathematics and use a lot of chalk every day. Even though the box is labeled "dustless" and "non-toxic," there is quite a bit of dust. Is this hazardous?

DEAR READER: Many obstetricians do want to see their patients in the first trimester (12 weeks) of pregnancy. This is particularly true with first pregnancies, high-risk pregnancies, teenage mothers-to-be and women over 40 who became pregnant.

Ordinarily, a healthy woman on a nutritious diet has a store of vitamins and nutrients in her body that is sufficient for herself and an early fetus. Vitamin and mineral supplements are usually not necessary until the second trimester, when the baby has grown substantially and can put a strain on the woman's resources.

Finally, there is no reason why a woman with an uncomplicated early pregnancy could not take a regular, over-the-counter multivitamin pill until she needs the more super-charged prenatal variety.

I suggest that you discuss this issue with your obstetrician to obtain an overview of his or her personal philosophy about managing your particular case. From my experience, most obstetricians want to see their patients early in pregnancy, so that good health habit can be initiated and supervised.

It's important that you find a doctor who suits your needs — and Dr. Gott tells how in his new Health Report, *Choosing a Physician: Make a Decision For Good Health*. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3699. Be sure to mention the title.

Thoughts

One day as Jesus was going into a certain village, ten men who had leprosy met him. They stood at a distance and called out in a loud voice, "Jesus, Master, have pity on us!" Jesus responded to their plea and healed them.

In the Gospel according to Luke, chapter 17, we learn that one of the ten healed, came back, praising God in a loud voice. He threw himself at Jesus' feet and thanked him. Jesus asked, "Were not all ten cleansed? Where are the other nine?" To the one grateful person Jesus said, "Rise and go; your faith has made you well." His personal faith in Jesus, the Christ, not merely cured him of his bodily sickness, but saved him in the fullest sense of the word.

Let us turn to the Giver Himself in real gratitude. From God's hand we receive daily blessings. Sincere expressions of gratitude will bind us closer to the Lord.

Pastor Kenneth Gustafson
Calvary Church of the
Assemblies of God



Leon Schwab, left, played by David Schramm, introduces storyteller farmer David Quinn (Michael Countrymen) to his first radio audience in "The Voice of the Prairie," which plays at the Hartford Stage Company through Dec. 19.

Slow start but it picks up speed

The Hartford Stage Company production of John Oliver's "The Voice of the Prairie" got off to a slow start at its Friday night opening, but by the middle of the second act it was moving along energetically.

Set in the Midwest sometime between 1886 and 1925, the play chronicles the adventures of David Quinn, a storytelling young farmer, and Leon Schwab, a traveling New York huckster who uses his abilities to promote radio sales.

Initially the play drifts aimlessly over Alexander Okun's warm, open, plank-floor set, just as young Davey is drifting about with his ne'er-do-well father, listening to his

blither and blarney as they make their way around the country.

After his father dies, Davey's adventures and the tempo of the play, accelerate. He joins a blind girl, Frances Reed, who is running away from her cruel father. Young Frankie is full of manic excitement as she goes and cajoles Davey into wonderful train-hopping, cliff-hanging adventures, which later become an important part of the



One of the "Hits of the Week" you buy at the newsstand.

'Hit of the Week' at the newsstand

Back in the early 1950s you could get off the bus, pick up one of these at a newsstand and along with the paper, proceed to the T.L.C. of "I Surrender, Dear," — a fox trot played by Sal Lantin's Dance Ensemble.

The Hit of the Week had a vinyl record on the business side. The whole scheme was thinner than thin. It was evidently run off on a cylinder press, laying a curve it couldn't forget. That meant a constant yip to pop off the center post and also made it kind of palpitante as the turntable revolved (at 78 rpm).

So take care with that picky needle. Anything less than that brain-chronic again. It's only \$5.99 in a new publication on the street; the third edition of "American Premium Record Guide," by L.R. (Les) Docks. (\$14.95. Books

America, P.O. Box 2326, Florence, AL 35630.)

It was surprising to find that this non-record record that blew early still carried enough pizzazz to make the Guide's display of 457 label photos — but there it is, between Hit Maker and Holiday. The particular number shown has the fox trot "The Girl," played by Freddie Rich's Radio Orchestra.

Les Docks is a bit of a salty character and his introduction makes a good read. In it he takes a real nip at another book in the field: "The Official Pride Guide to Records," by the House of Collectibles. It claims to have "31,500 accurate prices for rock, pop, country, easy listening, blues and more!"

Docks is irked at his rival's choice of title. "There is nothing 'official' about this or any other price guide. It, like other books on collectibles, reflects the opinions of the author..."

Oliver's script is peppered with homespun humor and philosophy, reminiscent of the best days of Herb Shriver. The relationship between David and Schwab is that of two adventurers roaming through a world which neither of them understands.

David is introduced for the first time to a world of notoriety, success and all the stresses and pressures that go with it. The small-time New York con man is adrift in the sea of the great Midwest, whose people and places are as foreign to him as if they came from another planet.

Director Norman René's lyric vision of Oliver's script contributes enormously to the production's success. His energetic and sensitive staging is supported by Debra Kleiter's effective lighting design.

As in all good love stories — and this is a love story — all's well that ends well. Leon finds Frankie, now the grown Graces, who is played with warmth and humor by Brenda Currin. The united trio go off to New York to accept an offer from David Sarnoff to do big-time radio. The bratny Frances helps extricate Leon from his problem with the FBI and David and Frances fulfill their destiny to be together.

The magic of radio has always been able to create exciting visual images. "The Voice of the Prairie" plays at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, through Dec. 19. For tickets call 527-5151.

Use of computers grows in medicine

By Joe B. McKnight
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — John Bennett, a medical student at the Ohio State University College of Medicine in a couple of years.

So is Nancy Moore, but she is more impressed with using computers for clinical purposes. She expects that in the near future computer courses will be mandatory for students in the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Right now there are few courses and little class time available for computer study in the medical college. Gordon C. Black hopes to change that.

Bennett and Mrs. Moore are among a growing number of medical students who find courses on computers elsewhere in the university system so they can prepare to use them in their professional careers.

University personnel are developing several computer programs

which may help some of the 900 current medical students as well as practicing physicians in researching medicine.

One developed by Black, a program manager in preventive medicine, is dubbed a "Black Bag" program. He also has developed a medical bulletin board, a nationwide system promoted as a place to exchange information among members of the medical profession.

Another program is called DXPain, developed with the support of the American Medical Association and distributed through a nationwide communications network sponsored by AMA and the Massachusetts General Hospital Continuing Education Network.

They are among numerous health and wellness programs developed by medical professionals who Black promotes and contributes to.

He describes his Black Bag program as "a forum for the exchange of information by electronic mail."

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- HARTFORD**
Cinema City — Cinderella (O) 5, 7, 9:15 — Like Father Like Son (PG) 13; 7:20, 9:30 — The Princess Bride (PG) 6:30, 9:40 — The Sandlot (PG) 7:30, 9:40
- EAST HARTFORD**
Bethwood Pub & Cinema — Like Father Like Son (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Showtime Cinema 14 — Hello Again (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:35 — Flowers in the Window (PG) 1:45, 7:40, 9:45 — Pagani (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30 — Betty Boop (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:40 — The Sandlot (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:05 — Nuts (R) 1:25, 7:10, 9:45
- WEST HARTFORD**
Elm 1 & 2 — Dirty Dancing (PG) 13; 9:30 — Like Father Like Son (PG) 13; 7:30, 9:30 — The Hidden (R) 9:30
- WILLIAMSBURG**
The Cinemas — The Running Man (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Hello Again (PG) 5, 7 — Cinderella (O) 5, 7, 9:15 — Teen Wolf Two (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 — Less Than Zero (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- MANCHESTER**
UA Cinemas East — Dirty Dancing

BUSINESS

Soda ash producers face suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six soda-ash producers, including Stauffer Chemical Corp. of Westport, Conn., and their cartel are being sued in federal court on charges of conspiring to fix loading rates since 1984.

The Philadelphia-based International Raw Materials Ltd., charged in the lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court that the six producers threatened a boycott if the company refused to deal solely with the cartel, American Natural Soda Ash Inc.

Soda ash, or anhydrous sodium carbonate, is an essential ingredient in glass making. A loading terminal operated by IRM in Longview, Wash., loaded more than 5 million tons of soda ash onto ships from 1982 to 1987.

The suit says IRM held separate agreements with the producers until 1984, when the company was notified the cartel would handle future contracts.

IRM is seeking an injunction against the joint negotiations and triple damages, which would total several million dollars, according to David Berger, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

The suit states that the six companies produce virtually all of the country's soda ash in mines near Green River, Wyo., and Trona, Calif.

The suit names the Stauffer Chemical Corp., of Westport, Conn.; Tg Soda Ash Inc., of Raleigh, N.C.; General Chemical Partners of Parsippany, N.J.; Tenneco Mineral Co. of Lakewood, Colo.; FMC Wooning Corp. of Philadelphia; and Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. of Oklahoma City, Okla.



A scientist at Goodyear's polyester tray lab in Akron, Ohio, tests a new ultra-clear, high-purity resin for the food and hardware packaging industry. The new resin, "Trayful 0054," will be used in blisterpack, clamshell and thermoformed packaging.

Heir must pay tax on bonds

QUESTION: My son inherited \$5,000 of Series HH U.S. Savings bonds in 1983. The relative who left the bonds to me in exchange for old Series E bonds. My son received an interest check from the HH bonds in December 1986. He received a Form 1099-INT showing \$300 of interest. He has not cashed the HH bonds in 1987. The Internal Revenue Service now claims he owes income tax on \$4,022.35 interest. Could this be true? How do they come up with that figure?

ANSWER: It's true. The IRS arrived at that number by checking the accumulated interest on the old E bonds that were exchanged for the HH bonds and determining that no federal income tax was paid on that E bond interest.

At the time the dead relative exchanged the old E bonds for HH bonds, he or she postponed paying income tax on the accrued E bond interest. That tax liability was deferred until the HH interest in the exchange were redeemed. It was not forgiven.

As the new owner of those HH bonds, your son was required to report that accumulated E bond interest on the federal income tax return he filed for 1985, the year he redeemed the HH bonds, and pay the tax due.

One point must be added, here. If that accrued E bond interest was reported and the tax paid when the dead relative's final tax return was filed, your son would not have inherited the tax liability on the E bond interest along with the HH

QUESTION: My Series E bonds have a total redemption value, including accumulated interest, of approximately \$50,000. I'm retired and need about \$3,000 a year from these bonds.

I know I can exchange the E bonds for HH bonds and collect interest. But would I be more advantageous to simply redeem them?

ANSWER: You'll most likely do better — and certainly no worse — by cashing in E's with a redemption value of \$3,000 each year.

The HH bonds now being issued pay interest by check every six months, at a 6 percent annual rate. On \$50,000 worth of HHs, that would give you \$3,000 a year interest.

Virtually all E and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes now are accruing interest at guaranteed annual rates higher than 6 percent. The exceptions are EE's issued since November 1986 and E's and savings notes that entered "extended maturity periods" since that month.

These contracts are used particularly by large institutional investors to hedge against fluctuations in stock prices or to speculate on market moves.

"Although these new products have benefited institutional investors and the people whose money they manage, they also raise serious concerns," Ruder said.

He said early indications showed that index-related trading occurred in significant amounts on Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks plunged a record 508 points, and on Oct. 16 and Oct. 20, two other days of major volatility.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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Send the **FTD HARVEST BOWL BOUQUET** \$2250 and up

Pom Pons \$5.98 bunch

HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE \$7.00 Cash & Carry

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Pratt & Whitney plans more layoffs in 1988

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney announced today that it plans to lay off 4,000 workers in 1988, a 10 percent reduction in the size of the company in line with a reduced production volume, the company president says.

Arthur E. Wegner announced the plans to a group of about 100 securities analysts in New York on Monday, without specifying the number of layoffs anticipated.

Copies of his remarks were released from Pratt & Whitney headquarters.

Robert F. Daniels told the analysts that the company would "size the business according to the realities of the market, and we're going to maximize profitability for our shareholders."

Daniels predicted record earnings in 1988 through further divestitures, better administration and product support, and cost cutting.

"They want to get their labor problem out of the way so they can wheel and deal someplace else," said Machinists union member Jerry Dugal. "I've worked here for 32 years and I've seen the way these

SEC chief wants new rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the government agency charged with regulating the stock market says there is evidence that small investors were not treated fairly in the October crash and new government regulations may be necessary.

David S. Ruder, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said the commission is exploring a number of problem areas uncovered by "the most dramatic and volatile market decline since the SEC was formed" a half-century ago.

"Unraveling and analyzing the events of the past weeks is a high commission priority," Ruder said in a speech Monday to the National Press Club.

Ruder said the commission would seek to determine to what extent the use of relatively new trading methods involving stock index options and futures had contributed to the steep declines in the market.

These contracts are used particularly by large institutional investors to hedge against fluctuations in stock prices or to speculate on market moves.

"Although these new products have benefited institutional investors and the people whose money they manage, they also raise serious concerns," Ruder said.

He said early indications showed that index-related trading occurred in significant amounts on Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks plunged a record 508 points, and on Oct. 16 and Oct. 20, two other days of major volatility.

My name is Laura Oella. I am glad to have been a member of my life, and I am grateful to have been a member of my life.

To the nurses on East A and 2322 — I'll be a teacher I would give them all an A-Plus. They give of themselves.

The food that I ate was wonderful and the doctors were terrific. Dr. Jeffrey Wason, a hematology and oncology specialist and Dr. Nicholas Palermo, my family physician are dedicated and outstanding doctors. I give thanks to all of them.

Also, I give thanks to the visiting nurses and two home health aides who did a good job looking after me, and to Melanie for the good food from meals on wheels.

I give thanks to the people I love — My dear cousin Josephine Green, who visited me when I was in the hospital — my lovely son Catherine Barvato who visited me and helped me as much as she could — my dear friends Mr. and Mrs. Ben Debat, Bob and Ann come every day to the hospital and took me to my appointments. Also, Vic and Mary Debat, who are very good friends. I also had some home made chicken soup and noodles. Also to Ann, from the beauty salon in Manchester Mall — she cut, washed and set my hair and she didn't take any money.

Last, but not least, I give thanks to my good friend Sonny Danato, who makes sure I have everything I need.

I am glad to live in Homestead Park in Manchester. The people are wonderful and kind. I greatly thank everyone.

Now, I call all of this... Thanking.

Have a Nice Day, Laura Oella.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING AND TRY A TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Islander 179 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester The Newest And Most Modern Islander Restaurant In The Area

Thanksgiving Dinner Served From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

- APPETIZER, Choice of One
Chicken Gumbo Soup-Chilled Tomato Juice-Chilled Fruit
Fruit Cup
- ENTREES
Celery and Olives-Tossed Green Salad With French Dressing
MAIN COURSE
Roast Young Tom Turkey with stuffing and gravy with cranberry sauce... 16.45
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus... 16.50
Dinner Includes: Bread and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes, Candy Yams, Sweet Parsnips, or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee.
- DESSERTS
Choice of One: Hot Mince, Pumpkin Pie, or Ice Cream
Child's Portion: For Children Under 12 Years of Age—\$2.00 less
- CHINESE DISHES
APPETIZER:
Islander Tidbits (Fantail Shrimp, Golden Fingers, Chicken Roll)
Wonton Sol P
- MAIN COURSE
Thanksgiving Turkey Imperial... 16.45
The Islander Delight... 16.50
Served with Fried Rice, Tea and Dessert
Conn. Meal Tax 7 1/2%

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Holiday shoppers are starting early

Continued from page 1

Christmas time, he said. A new item Josephs thinks will become popular in ruffling, used to decorate foam wreath rings. Josephs and other retailers said popourri simmer pots, which are pots filled with water and popourri. A candle is lit to disperse the smell of the popourri as the incense. The simmer pots are also very popular this season.

Victoria Ashley of 991 Main St., is also selling a lot of the simmer pots and wreath hand-made at the store. Co-owner Debra Baribault said she's had Christmas shoppers coming in since September.

Though Christmas business boosts sales early at craft stores, sales at the Radio Shack in the Manchester Parkade don't go up until after Thanksgiving, said store manager Chris Vasques. "We're getting a lot of people out looking, but nobody's buying yet," Vasques said. "You get a lot of traffic in the stores, but you'll find that sales haven't gone up much." When people do start buying gifts, Vasques predicts they'll go for personal computers. "That's going to be the biggest seller this year."

But the manager at Tokyo Shapiro at 319 Broad St. expects high sales for another adult toy, the compact disc player. "Prices have

dropped drastically in the past year and a half," said store manager Greg Gauthier. "We've got models well under \$200. That seems to be the consumer threshold." Electronic keyboards are also hot, Gauthier said. "You can play make this thing sound like a symphony." Tokyo Shapiro won't start its major Christmas advertising campaign until after Thanksgiving, but has been mentioning the season in its current ads, Gauthier said.

Radio Shack stores began Christmas advertising by mail, newspaper and television Nov. 16, Vasques said. Unlike many other store owners and managers, Vasques doesn't expect a great increase in business this year over last Christmas.

Christmas sales are definitely up from last year, said David Borkosky, manager of the Eblens Clothing & Footwear store at 975 Main St. Borkosky said Eblens began advertising with newspaper inserts last week. "We do a big boot business. Reeboks are big items, too," Borkosky said.

But the Reebok sneakers wouldn't go well with what's popular for women. "Anything really dressy" goes, said Carol Vennart, manager of Casual Lady Inc. of 384 Middle Turnpike. Casual Lady has been selling a lot of velvet

clothing and sequined tops, but Vennart said robes and nightgowns are still the most common gift ideas. She expects sales to be up from last year, based on an early volume of business. "People don't seem to be too affected by the stock market problems as early as October. She can compare holiday business from regular business because she has to mark receipts for Christmas gifts. "I think people are trying to get ahead of the crowds."

But while women will look dressier this season, men will look rugged. "I'm doing particularly well with the rugged, outdoor look," said Alan Cashman, owner of J. Garman Clothier of 887 Main St. Cotton turtlenecks and plaid flannel shirts have continued to sell well from last year, Motif sweaters are also popular, Cashman said.

J. Garman relies mainly on its regular customers and doesn't get into the Christmas season quite as much as some other stores, Cashman said. "Being a small store, we don't depend on a large volume." But Cashman predicts that this year's Christmas business will be as good if not better than last year's. "We've had a larger than average number of layaways, and I'm starting to get it this early. I think it will continue," he said.

Low price is bad news for turkeys

An unusually large turkey supply this year has driven turkey prices down sharply and pushed sales up. The result is that with less than three days to go before Americans gobble down their Thanksgiving feasts price wars have broken out. In Manchester, Tim Devaney, manager of Highland Park Market, reports that his turkey prices are about 50 cents per pound lower than last year. He credits the drastic reduction to supply and demand. "There are a lot of turkeys out there," said Devaney.

Rich Hensel, the head cutter in the Parkade Stop & Shop's meat department, would not quite agree. He said that turkey prices are a lot lower this year, and thus turkey sales are up from last Thanksgiving. Hensel agreed that the reason is the larger quantity of turkeys available.

At the A & P on Tolland Turnpike, manager Chel Mounts reports that turkeys that sold last year for 59-89 cents per pound are selling this year for 39-59 cents per pound. "Cost was way down this year," said Mounts. "The market was flooded."

Nationally, grocery stores are experiencing the turkey glut. The picture is the same nationally. "It's totally insane," said Larry Lindbo of Certified Grocers Midwest in Chicago. "I just came back from McDonald's, and I spent \$4 for lunch. You can buy a 20-pound turkey for that."

Or less. Bridgeport Foods in the Windy City is giving turkeys away - if the purchaser buys \$60 in other goods. Similar offers are being made by supermarket chains in Philadelphia and Phoenix, Ariz.

The average price of a complete Thanksgiving dinner for 10 is \$25.41, 18 percent lower than last year's \$29.75, the American Farm Bureau Federation said Monday.

In addition to a bird, \$25.41 buys stuffing, sweet potato, peas, rolls, cranberries, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and more, according to the federation's survey of markets in California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, New York, Texas and Washington, D.C.

The Commerce Department said the increase in the trade gap followed a \$29.6 billion shortfall in the April-June quarter. The new report confirmed parallel figures released earlier that put the third quarter merchandise trade deficit at about \$46.3 billion.

Today's deficit figure is lower because it reflects trade on a "balance-of-payments" basis, omitting such factors as the costs of shipping and insurance. Analysts saw the report as further evidence that the massive trade deficit still had shown little sign of abating through last summer, even though exports in recent months have been rising steadily.

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The deficit with Western Europe increased by \$600 million to \$4.6 billion, with Canada by \$100 million to \$2.4 billion; and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by \$1.7 billion to \$4.5 billion.

The latest figures showed that the trade deficit increased from June to September.

Economy expansion better than thought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy expanded at a robust annual rate of 4.1 percent last summer, even better than previously thought, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was climbing sharply in the three months before the stock market collapse, led by strong increases in consumer spending and business investment.

The new figure on overall growth from July through September was revised from last month's estimate of a 3.8 percent summer growth rate.

Inflation, however, was a bit worse than initially thought. The GNP inflation index rose at an annual rate of 3.5 percent, compared to the previously calculated 2.7 percent.

The 3.3 inflation rate was still an improvement from the first half of the year, when prices were rising at an annual rate of 4.3 percent. A moderation of energy and food costs along with decreases in clothing prices were key factors in the change.

The 4.1 percent GNP growth rate compared to growth of 2.5 percent in the April-June quarter and 4.4 percent in the first three months of the year.

The economy will need to expand at a rate of just 1.8 percent in the current quarter to meet the administration's forecast for growth of 2.2 percent for all of 1987.

But with the collapse of the stock market in October, some economists think even this growth level may be unobtainable.

They maintain that the record 506-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average on Oct. 19, which wiped out \$500 billion of wealth in one day, has made consumers jittery and less likely to purchase big-ticket items.

Some analysts are predicting that the recovery from the 1981-82 recession, which turned five-years-old this month, will not last through next year.

A survey of 49 top economists taken after the market crash found that 22 percent of them were now looking for a recession to begin in 1988, a prediction unlikely to cheer Republicans who hope to court the election House in next year's elections.

The report showed, however, that U.S. trade accounts improved during the quarter with Japan, with whom this nation has regularly run the largest deficits.

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SPORTS

Celtics can't hold off stampeding Bulls

By Jim Tierney

Manchester Herald

HARTFORD - Even without the services of perennial all-stars Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, the Boston Celtics had the upstart Chicago Bulls right where they

wanted them entering the fourth quarter Monday night before a sellout crowd of 15,154 at the Civic Center.

Dennis Johnson's 44-foot bank shot to end the third period had the Bulls back on their heels. The beginning of the fourth

quarter would dictate the final outcome of the game. Trailing, 87-78, Chicago ran off the first nine points of the final quarter to lead Boston's lead to 89-84 with 7:57 left and proceeded to bull forward.

Behind nine points each from rookie Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan and seven more from John Paxson, Chicago outscored Boston, 25-16, in the fourth quarter to record a 107-102 come-from-behind win which left the Celtics wondering what it will take to win without their injured pair.

"Even without Bird and McHale, Boston is still a damn good team," Chicago Coach Doug Collins said. "They (Boston) played a whole of a game without two of the best players in the game. We haven't played a team that moves the ball like Boston. It was an important game for Scottie (Pippen)."

Chicago Coach Doug Collins said, "I think you saw that the kid has a lot of talent. Jordan's offensive exploits, though stifled in the first half when he scored 11 points, were expected and 20 of his game-high 31 points came after the intermission. But it was Pippen, the rookie out of Central Arkansas, who keyed the Chicago fourth-quarter surge and finished with 20 points.

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The deficit with Japan fell by \$800 million to \$13.5 billion. At the same time, other countries, particularly those in Asia, picked up the slack.

The trade deficit with newly industrialized nations in the Far East - Hong Kong, South Korea, Singapore and Taiwan - increased by \$1.2 billion to \$15.5 billion, matching the deficit with Japan.

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Syracuse seriously talking about the national title

By William Kotes
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A lofty ranking and an 11-0 record would seem to make Syracuse a central figure in talk of potential national football champions.

Think again.

Syracuse is headed for the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 as a kind of darkhorse. The Orangemen don't like being left out of the national title picture, but they say they're not worried about it, either.

"If we go 12-0, they can't deny us," senior quarterback Don MacPherson said. "We'll be national champions in our own minds."

"It's not something we know we're 11-0 and if we win the Sugar Bowl, what more can we do?"

We just have to keep winning. One thing's for sure, if we lose, we're out of the picture."

Thanks to a dramatic, last-minute 20-31 victory over West Virginia on Saturday, Syracuse is one of only three undefeated major-college teams in the nation. Oklahoma, 11-0, finished its season Saturday by beating top-ranked Nebraska 17-7, while Miami, Fla., 9-0, must still play Notre Dame next week and South Carolina on Dec. 5. Both opponents are ranked in the Top Twenty.

It is possible Syracuse could finish as the nation's only unbeaten team — providing it disposes of its SEC foe in the Sugar Bowl, Miami is beaten by one of its next two opponents, and the Hurricanes then defeat the Sooners on Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl.

The Orangemen had hoped to secure the Orange Bowl spot opposite host Oklahoma for themselves. That fell through, however, so Syracuse accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl against the Southeastern Conference representative. The outcome of Friday's Auburn-Alabama game will determine whether either of those teams or Louisiana State will go.

Regardless, all three SEC teams will finish with a lower ranking than the Orangemen. But Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson believes if the Orangemen stay unbeaten, the rest will take care of itself.

"There have been four undefeated teams in the 1980s," he said. "In 1980, it was Georgia. Who won the national championship? In 1981, it was Clemson. Who won the national championship? In 1982, it was Brigham Young. Who won the national championship? In 1986, it was Penn State. Who won the national championship? I think that tells you something about going undefeated."

But there also have been unbeaten teams that didn't win a national title. Southern Methodist was 11-0 in 1982, but finished No. 3 to Penn State. In 1978, Arizona State finished 12-0 and was ranked second behind Oklahoma, 11-1.

In 1973, no less than five teams — Ohio State, Oklahoma, Penn State, Michigan and Miami of Ohio — were unbeaten, but each fell short of Notre Dame, 11-0.

Notre Dame also did it in 1966, winning the national title after playing for a against Michigan State. Alabama finished 10-0 but was third in the final rankings.

Should Oklahoma or Miami finish unbeaten, MacPherson thinks Syracuse should get serious consideration because of the quality of its schedule. Syracuse victims this season included Penn State and Pittsburgh, both ranked during the year, as well as another bowl-bound team, West Virginia.

Oklahoma has played only two ranked teams through the season while whipping such teams as North Texas State and Tulan. In its own conference, Oklahoma beat Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State teams that have combined for four wins and one tie this year.

Miami will have played three ranked opponents after its game with Notre Dame and South Carolina, but the rest of the schedule includes three teams the Orangemen played — Miami of Ohio, Virginia Tech and Maryland — as well as East Carolina and Toledo.

MacPherson is counting on the impressive performance at the

Sugar Bowl to provide an edge if it comes down to a choice between Syracuse and another team for the national championship.

"We took the next-best avenue to the Orange Bowl, which is the Sugar Bowl, the strongest basketball team in America plays, and there is no doubt in my football mind it is the Southeastern Conference's Oklahoma best."

"Once we are 12-0, there is nothing more we can do. We're thrilled with it. We think anything can happen with that," the coach said.

Syracuse Athletic Director Jake Cronthamer feels the same.

"Winning a national championship would be nice. But we aren't at all going to be disappointed if that doesn't happen," he said. "If we're 12-0, how can you be disappointed? No way."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	12	3	2	26	74	68
New Jersey	11	7	2	24	74	68
Washington	10	4	1	21	62	60
Pittsburgh	9	12	1	19	62	60
NY Rangers	6	12	3	15	50	60

ECHO hockey

NHL standings

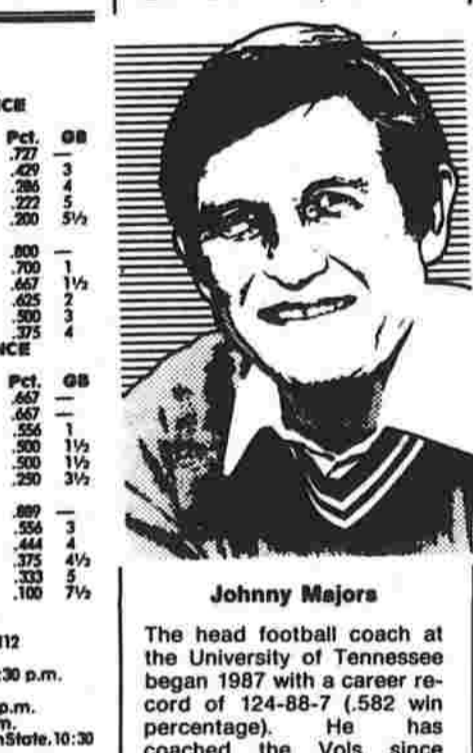
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	9	9	2	20	68	67
Toronto	9	12	2	20	68	67
Minnesota	7	11	3	17	72	65
St. Louis	6	11	3	15	62	65

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	10	.524	0
Philadelphia	11	10	.524	0
Washington	10	11	.476	1 1/2
New York	10	11	.476	1 1/2

SPORTSCARD



Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Buffalo	11	5	2	.619	31	24
Indianapolis	10	6	2	.619	31	24
San Francisco	10	6	2	.619	31	24
New England	10	6	2	.619	31	24

Swimming

Manchester Swim Club

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Washington	10	3	2	.769	28	18
LA Rams	8	2	0	.800	24	10
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Baseball

Redskins

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
LA Rams	10	3	2	.769	28	18
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UConn cages a ready beseet by injury bug

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

STORRS — They haven't thrown up the ball for real and already the University of Connecticut basketball team is beset by injuries.

Coach Jim Calhoun, beginning his second year in Storrs, and the Huskies suffered through a 9-11 campaign in 1986-87. Academic ineligibility cost the Huskies their four wins and one tie this year.

Miami will have played three ranked opponents after its game with Notre Dame and South Carolina, but the rest of the schedule includes three teams the Orangemen played — Miami of Ohio, Virginia Tech and Maryland — as well as East Carolina and Toledo.

MacPherson is counting on the impressive performance at the



The Huskies' Jeff King lays one on against Providence in Big East Conference action at the Civic Center in Storrs, Conn. Connecticut, hit by preseason injuries, taps off its

Some of the newcomers, such as McClellan, 6-foot-8 Junior transfer Willie King, 6-foot-9 senior Greg Egan, and 6-foot-10 sophomore point guard Tate George.

The Huskies will either go big or small in front of Connecticut. We want either a go team or a slow team. I don't want to be in between. Right now we're a little pragmatic which I don't like," Calhoun said.

Calhoun feels Robinson, who averaged 18.1 points and 7.4 rebounds per game before being declared ineligible, and King, who averaged 11.8 points and 5.5 rebounds, can become a formidable pair up front. "With Cliff and Jeff playing well, we're a difficult team to match up with inside," the Husky coach said. "We can be as good as anybody inside 15 feet, either last season, referring to the Big East.

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Greene part of Lobos' future

By Pete Herrero
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — It's appropriate that Hunter Greene, 20, should lead the Lobos into the future of New Mexico's present, should lead the Lobos into the future of New Mexico's present.

freshman in 1983 when the Lobos upset UCLA 65-60 at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion. He had eight points and five rebounds in that game, including a pair of free throws late in the contest.

And until Monday night, Colson had ranked No. 1 in the nation's biggest in his tenure at New Mexico.

Colson said the trip to New York City to accomplish what four straight winning seasons haven't been able to do — turn NCAA heads toward Albuquerque.

Despite 85 victories in New Mexico in its last four seasons, it has ranked No. 1 in the nation's biggest in his tenure at New Mexico.

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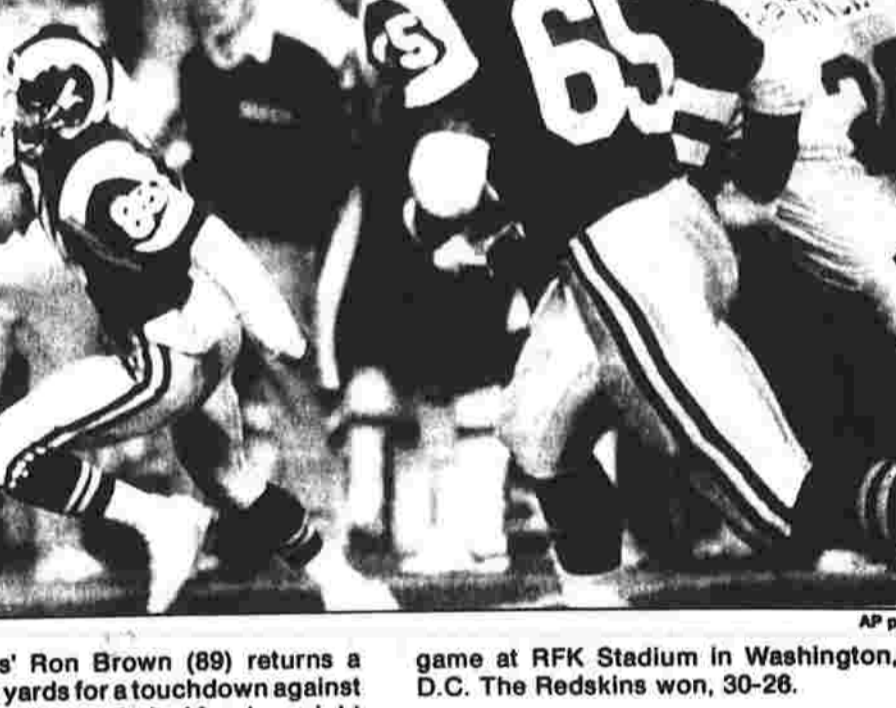
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Rams upset the Redskins

AP Photo



The Rams' Ron Brown (89) returns a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown against the Redskins in their Monday night game at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. The Redskins won, 30-28.

Spurs climb the first step

By Bill Bornord
The Associated Press

Funds are needed to help Bernet Junior High ninth grader Dave Hoagland make the trip to the National Junior Olympic Summer Championship Meet in Raleigh, N.C., on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Hoagland qualified for the nationals last weekend by taking 16th place at a regional meet in the 100-yard dash.

Bryant College in Rhode Island.

The date of the trip is approximately \$600. Anyone wishing to contribute should forward donations to: Dave Hoagland, c/o Bryant College, 1151 Main Street, Manchester, in Hoagland's behalf.

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Quebec	9	4	1	19	62	60
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Quebec	9	4</				

Devils easy prey on road

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The New Jersey Devils are the NHL's surprise team this year. When they play on the road, however, there are few surprises.

Take Monday night's visit to Calgary as an example. The Devils, 16-1-1 at home this season, fell to 2-1-1 on visitors when they absorbed a 9-2 licking from the Flames.

"We were just having fun out there tonight," Calgary center Mike Bullard said after scoring two goals in the shockingly easy victory over the Devils. "We've heard how strong they were defensively. We really worked on that part of the game and it paid off."

In the only other NHL game Monday night, Quebec beat Montreal 4-3 in overtime.

Gary Suter, Hank Loeb, Brad McCrimmon, Steve Bozek, Joe Mullen, Jim Peplinski and Joe Newenewdy had a club record of five goals in the game in which the Devils dropped a 2-1 decision to the Montreal Canadiens.

"You know, I think we may have caught them on a flat night," Bullard said. "They're a great hockey club, but tonight we were a better hockey club."

Bullard, who joined the Flames from the Pittsburgh Penguins halfway through the 1986-87 season, believes the key to success in Calgary is balance.

"The thing is, it's not just one or two guys getting them," he said. "Everybody's participating. It's a great feeling in the dressing room."

NHL Roundup

Islanders. "I'll give the Flames credit," New Jersey Coach Doug Carpenter said. "I thought they played exceptionally well."

Carpenter replaced starting goaltender Chevrier with veteran Sauve at the 6:37 mark of the second period.

Sauve then proceeded to give up four goals in the remainder of the period, a performance that caused Carpenter to re-insert Chevrier for the final period.

"I don't think anyone would have beaten them (the Flames) the way they played tonight," Carpenter said.

Nords 4, Canadiens 3

Anton Stastny scored a power-play goal at 1:44 of overtime to lift Quebec over Montreal.

Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy made the initial save when Michel Goulet tipped Peter Stastny's shot from the slot. But Stastny's brother, standing to the side of the net, picked up the rebound and scored his sixth goal of the year, ending Quebec's four-game losing streak.

Montreal's Claude Lemieux, who had tied the game with 38 seconds remaining in the third period, was in the penalty box when the winning goal was scored. Lemieux received a slashing penalty at 20:00 of the third period.

Shane Corson and Mats Naslund also scored for Montreal, while Gord Donnelly, Jean Lafreniere and Goulet got the other Quebec goals.

He said the Devils must now regroup for the three remaining games of their eight-game, nine-day road trip. Last Saturday night, the Devils dropped a 2-1 decision to the Montreal Canadiens.

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Sports In Brief

Wojnarowski ends UConn career

STORRS — Manchester high graduate Patti Wojnarowski, an All-State selection while in high school, completed her career with the University of Connecticut women's soccer team this past season.

Wojnarowski, a fifth-year performer, was a three-year starter in the backfield for the Huskies, starting in 56 of 88 contests. She started in all 24 UConn games this fall.

UConn finished the season at 16-5-3 and was an NCAA Division I quarterfinalist in its ninth consecutive tournament appearance.

UConn puts six on YanCon squad

STORRS — Six members of the University of Connecticut football team received postseason first-team honors from the Yankee Conference Monday. The Huskies finished at 7-4 and in third place in the Yankee conference.

Offensive guard Pat Anglin, tight end Scott Switzer, running back Jeff Gallaher, nose guard Nate Cotton, linebacker Mike Jansen and safety Scott Daniels were named to the Yankee Conference first team. In addition, freshman red-shirt quarterback Matt DeGennaro garnered Yankee Conference Rookie of the Year honors.

Wide receiver David Dunn, offensive tackle Mike Coleman and punter Jim Carriere received second team honors for the Huskies.

Steffi Graf to retire in 10 years

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Steffi Graf, who beat Gabriela Sabatini, 4-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 Sunday to win the Virginia Slims championship, said she plans to quit the professional tour in 10 years, when she becomes 28.

"I know exactly when I'm on 28, I'll play no more professional tennis," Graf said in an interview with the West German sports news agency SID.

Moore receives Marciano Award

NEW YORK — Former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore received the Rocky Marciano Memorial Award from the Downtown Athletic Club.

Moore, who won the light heavyweight crown in 1952, was the last man to fight Marciano and was knocked out in the ninth round Sept. 21, 1955. It was the first of his two unsuccessful bids to win the heavyweight championship.

Sutcliffe winner of Gehrig Award

OXFORD, Ohio — Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe is the 3rd winner of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, given by Phi Delta Theta national collegiate fraternity.

The award is given annually to a major-league player who best fits the image and character of the Hall of Fame first baseman of the New York Yankees, who was a member of the fraternity while at Columbia University.

Sutcliffe has been active in Chicago social and charitable circles with the Rick Sutcliffe Foundation. It awards 10 college scholarships annually to disadvantaged youth. If they maintain grades, the \$2,000 yearly stipend carries through to their graduation.

Oklahoma reclaims No. 1 position

NEW YORK — The Oklahoma Sooners have reclaimed the No. 1 ranking from Nebraska after letting the Cornhuskers own it for one week.

Meanwhile, Miami of Florida surged into second place, setting up a possible national championship showdown against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

By defeating Nebraska 17-7 on Saturday to complete an 11-0 regular season, the Sooners vaulted back into first place, the spot they had held all season until surrendering it last week. Nebraska slipped to fifth place.

Oklahoma received 54 of 59 first-place votes and 1,173 of a possible 1,180 points from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Miami, 9-0 following a 24-14 victory over Toledo, climbed from third place to second with four first-place ballots and 1,168 points. The Hurricanes had been No. 3 for eight weeks in a row.

Florida State, 9-1 and idle last weekend, jumped from fourth place to third with 1,056 points. The Seminoles close out their regular season on Saturday against Florida.

The other first-place vote went to Syracuse, 11-0 following a 32-31 triumph over West Virginia. The Orangemen received 983 points in vaulting from sixth to fourth.

Curran, Pate straight set winners

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Americans Kevin Curran and David Pate scored straight set victories Monday in the National Panasonic Tennis Challenge tournament.

Curran defeated countryman Scott Davis 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, while Pate beat South African Christo van Renburg 7-5, 6-4.

The other four participants in the \$75,000 event are Australia's Pat Cash, France's Henri Leconte, Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek and American John Kriek.

Judge blocks bid to reinstate Bruce

By Rusty Miller, The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An attempt by an Ohio State alumna to block the firing of football coach Earle Bruce isn't getting instant support in court.

A judge rejected that move Monday in the filing of a lawsuit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court by Columbus attorney Phillip D. Cameron, a former Buckeye baseball player. It was the latest legal action since Bruce was fired last week after nine seasons.

In a separate legal maneuver, Bruce's attorney, John Zonak, filed a \$7.44-million suit Friday in Common Pleas Court against the university and President Edward Jennings, alleging slander and breach of contract.

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Cameron asked for a temporary restraining order prohibiting Jennings from firing Bruce "and from continuing obligating the taxpayers' funds for the retention of substitute and replacement coaches' services."

Cameron did not return telephone calls and did not comment after the hearing.

Bruce was fired in the second year of a three-year contract, and Ohio State officials have said they will meet the terms of the contract.

Gilie's bailiff, who did not give his name, said the judge turned down Cameron's request because Ohio State coaches are paid from athletic department money and not taxpayer money and because Bruce's contract allows for termination.

Bruce was fired Nov. 16 by Jennings, effective after the Buckeyes' 23-20 victory Saturday over Michigan.

Judge blocks bid to reinstate Bruce

The Plain Dealer of Cleveland reported today that legal questions were raised about whether the university's board of trustees might have violated Ohio's open meetings law by reportedly taking a secret vote to fire Bruce.

Zonak said he would explore whether the trustees failed to give public notice of their Nov. 5 dinner meeting. Board member Deborah E. Casto had told The Columbus Dispatch the decision to fire Bruce was made at that meeting.

A spokesman for the Ohio attorney general's office confirmed the board of trustees was subject to the open-meetings law and must give public notice of meetings and specify the topic of the meeting.

Saturday night, Zonak said Bruce was fired because of a clash of lifestyles between Jennings and Bruce. Zonak's suit also accused Jennings of slandering Bruce, although Jennings has refused to state the reasons for Bruce's dismissal.

Zonak said Monday that Bruce asked him Sunday night to refrain from publicly commenting on the coach's dispute with Jennings. Zonak said he would respect Bruce's wishes and not make further public attacks on Jennings.

In the lawsuit, Zonak asked to take the deposition of Barbara Reel, director of OSU's regional fund-raising campaign. The Plain Dealer reported Monday that Jennings and Reel were to leave today for London for a nine-day vacation.

The newspaper said two reservation clerks for Trans World Airlines confirmed Ms. Reel and Jennings had reservations as "a party of two."

Jennings' reservations desk at Kennedy Airport on Monday confirmed a reservation for Reel, but not for Jennings.

Both the Dispatch and Plain Dealer reported today that a reservations clerk said Jennings' reservation was canceled on Monday but that Reel's reservation was rescheduled for another flight today.

Burns' popularity with the Vikings is waning

By Mike Model, The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Jerry Burns has always been popular with Minnesota Vikings players.

But if that popularity is waning because some of them are second-guessing his decisions in the NFL team's month-old quarterback controversy, so be it.

"I never said I take any pride in being popular with them," said Burns, who was Bud Grant's offensive coordinator for 17 years before he took over as head coach in 1986.

"Well, this is a business. It's my mind. It has nothing to do with personalities or relationships. It's a feeling based on productivity. It's not some little sorcery."

Actually, Burns couldn't even make a decision Monday on whether to start Kramer, the starting quarterback.

"We're waiting for somebody to pick us up," said wide receiver Anthony Carter, whose talents have almost been wasted in the last four weeks as a whole and Hill in the last week.

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THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE

Manchester Road Race Committee

In conjunction with the
American Red Cross
is proud to sponsor a
Blood Mobile

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Mather Hall
Park Street

Friday, November 27th
1:30 pm to 6:30 pm

ALL ARE WELCOME

"We are giving a Road Race T-Shirt to Everyone Who Volunteers"

Appointments, Information,
American Red Cross 643-5111

Thank You,
Charles E. Jacobson, Jr. M.D.
Manchester Road Race Committee

Co-Editors
Deborah Bray
Raine Kelley

Volume LII, No. 9

Senior survey taken

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When DesRosiers was asked what his secret to being a successful teacher was, he responded: "First, I'd like to say I'm honored that the seniors voted for me. Secondly, I think students learn in an atmosphere where they feel comfortable. Finally, I think I teach my class with a combination of fun and work. In return, the students learn and feel at ease at the same time."

DesRosiers, who teaches Algebra II, Math 10, and Computer Applications, definitely teaches his classes with a lot of enthusiasm. DesRosiers, who has worked at MHS for 15 years, also takes his job seriously and plans on working at MHS for years to come.

"I have wanted to be a math teacher since my senior year at Xavier High in Middletown," said DesRosiers, who graduated in the top 20 of his class.

When asked what teacher influenced him the most, DesRosiers' response was: "Many influenced me. Even ones I disliked learned from. They showed me the kind of teacher I didn't want to be."

Next week's edition will feature Howie's winning teaching techniques.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser



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All of the planning is done by the students in each class, and they are also the students a chance to play parent and to take responsibility for themselves. This year has been a little different because the regular teacher, Mrs. Catherine Cocco, is absent due to the birth of her child. Mrs. Jean Meduski is teaching the class until November 30 when Cocco is due to return. In her eyes:

"The children seem to be adjusting well, not only to the program but to the students and to the fact that they are leaving their mothers every Monday and Wednesday for a few hours."

Mrs. Barbara Quinby, now vice-principal at MHS, has taught the class in the past. She said: "The child development nursery school is an ongoing experiment and it seems to be working out fine."

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Many of the students who are participating in the class are interested in pursuing a career involving children. When asked, Debbie Garcia said: "I'm taking the class because I'm interested in working with kids for a career. The students seem to do a good job handling the kids and the kids seem to have a good time."

Some of the activities that the classes have done this year include playing with a giant parachute, learning the alphabet, leaf rubbings, and playing active games such as duck duck goose, and red light, green light.

The most recent activity that has received many generous comments was the Halloween party. The children came to class in their costumes and did many things related to Halloween. They were brought to some of the classrooms and colored faces on their very own pumpkins. The kids enjoyed these activities very much. All look forward to the remainder of the semester where everyone will continue to learn and grow.

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Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Miss
4 Current fashion
8 Lisa
12 Over (poet)
13 Freshwater porpoise
14 Alaska glacier
15 Populist
17 Author Gardner
18 Ancient Indian family
19 Tax
21 Briny deep
22 Make over
23 Football (sport)
24 Warm season
30 Feeds swine
32 (verb)
34 Active
38 Relating to grandparents
39 Israel's Golan Heights
40 Surface coating
41 Language suffix
42 Writing
43 Russian emperor
44 Hero
45 Subgroup
46 Finding reward
48 Infernal
49 Irish-Gaelic
52 Appendix
63 You and my
64 Loch
65 monster
66 Singer
67 Fitzgibbon
68 Poetic contraction

DOWN

1 Exude
2 Residue
3 Formerly
1002 Roman
8 Individual
9 Popstar dance

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are based on letters, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: H equals S.

ZBYUY PUY NVWY APFN GYR
H ZBHRM H'W XVHRX ZV AHY
QUVW PR VDYUAVNY VQ
NPZHNQPKZHV R NPTDPAUV

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm convinced that every boy, in his heart, would rather steal second base than an automobile." Justice Tom Clark.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lane. Includes word search grid and clues.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Nov. 25, 1987. You will assume a more visual role in an important enterprise in the year ahead. This new position of authority will also provide you with some perks you never received before.

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(5) Three's Company
(6) Magnum, P.I.
(7) Jeopardy!
(8) Simon & Simon
(9) Gimme a Break
(10) Doctor Who
(11) T.J. Hooker
(12) Family Ties
(13) Reporter 41
(14) MacNeil / Letter Newshour
(15) CNN: Inside Politics
(16) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Outlaw's Travels' An English doctor travels to the land of Ulguist and risks his life to save its natives from an evil General, Richard Harris, Catherine Schell. 1977. Rated G.

Francis Ford Coppola's Apocalypse Now. American Special Forces officer Martin Sheen is sent on a mission into hell, as he stalks American renegade warlord Brando. Violence and terror mark a war with no end.

FAULTY DEMOGRAPHICS



Bridge

Will a trump lead be effective? By James Jacoby. The utility of trump leads on certain auctions is highlighted by this hand from a team match held in March in Holland. At one table West led a trump, and declarer lost only to the A-K of spades and the king of diamonds.

Polly's Pointers

An unlikely fruit to harbor poison By Polly Fisher. DEAR POLLY - On a list of poisonous plants that I got from my local poison-help center, apple seeds are listed as poisonous. How sick can you get from swallowing apple seeds? My husband eats apples, cores and all!

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