

Manchester In Brief

Secretaries gets their raises
Manchester public school secretaries will finally receive their raises. After months of negotiating the Manchester Board of Education voted to raise the salaries of their secretaries about 10 percent over each of the next three years. The salary for the lowest-paid school secretary, now \$11,954, will rise to \$14,465 by the 1989-90 school year, according to the agreement. The board only voted the salary increases for the secretaries. Specifics of the three-year contract will not be voted on until next month. The voting on other aspects of the contract was delayed because of the absence of Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent. The board voted on the salary increases at its Monday night meeting so secretaries would be able to receive their raises before the holiday season, he said. The contract will be retroactive to July 1, he said.

PZC votes against Laser Games
Laser Games of Hartford Inc. wasn't at Monday's Planning and Zoning Commission hearing but its opponents were, even though the hearing was a procedure required by law and the issue is pending in Superior Court. About six opponents attended the hearing and three voiced their opinions before the PZC voted to deny Laser Games' request for a special exception permit for the proposed Laserquest amusement center at 57 E. Middle Turnpike. The PZC is required by law to hold a hearing on an application even if the applicant is present. The application for the special exception, required because more than 60 parking spaces were proposed for the site, was denied because the Zoning Board of Appeals ruled Oct. 13 that Laserquest is not a permitted use in a Business II zone and plans were incomplete. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that he had only an application form and two site plans for the project. The application needs a more detailed description of parking and a traffic study, Pellegrini said.

'Awareness Week' proclamation
The town Board of Directors has proclaimed this week Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week to coincide with the National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week. "The designation of this week provides an excellent opportunity for all citizens of the community to intensify their efforts to prevent alcohol-related deaths and injuries during the holiday season and all year round," says the proclamation signed by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. About 25,000 persons are killed yearly in alcohol-related crashes, according to the proclamation.

Postmaster requests clean roads
The United States Postal Service is requesting that local authorities or homeowners clear snow and ice from approaches to residences and mailboxes clear in winter to prevent injuries to letter carriers and messengers. Included would be sidewalks, walkways and steps. The Manchester Post Office will be closed for postal business until 6 p.m. Dec. 21-23 at the Main and Center Street office and the 302 Broad St. office.

Sweeney defends his ruling

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

No one has an absolute right under state law to park a vehicle bearing an election sign on the municipally-owned grounds of a polling place for an extended period of time, attorney Joseph T. Sweeney, chief moderator of the Nov. 3 election says.

His statement was made in a letter written today to the state Elections Enforcement Commission. Sweeney's letter is in response to a complaint filed with the commission over his Nov. 3 ruling that trucks with large signs would be removed from polling places.

The complaint was filed by attorney Ellen Burns in behalf of SOS, a political committee that successfully fought in the election to defeat a proposed agreement between the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

In his response, Sweeney says that as an election moderator he had the right to set reasonable limitations on behalf of the town on activities at the polling places.

He said the vehicle-mounted signs amounted to

free-standing political signs on municipally-controlled property.

In the response, directed to Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director and general counsel for the commission, Sweeney said many, but not all of the facts alleged in the complaint appear to be true. He said that in two instances vehicles on which the signs advocating a "no" vote on referendum questions were mounted, were parked more than 75 feet from the polling place.

At Waddell School, he said he received an oral complaint that a sign-bearing truck was parked within 75 feet of the polling place.

While vehicles with signs were removed at Sweeney's order in most instances, James Dodson and Perry Dodson, both of 88 Horton Road, refused to move one vehicle at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School polling place. They said they refused to do so in an affidavit filed with the SOS complaint.

In the complaint, SOS asks the Elections Enforcement Commission to rule on whether regulations may be parked in the lots of polling places more than 75 feet from the entrance to the polls, and if not, why not.

February trial due in murder

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A Californian suspected of murdering 21-year-old Coventry native Eric Church in 1983 may finally face trial in February, a prosecutor said Monday.

The suspect, Randy Steven Kraft, 41, is charged with killing Church and 15 other men over a 12-year period. The trial was to start this past July in Orange County Superior Court in Santa Ana, Calif., but was delayed because of questions over the admissibility of evidence.

Deputy District Attorney Bryan Brown said Monday that the trial will begin whenever pretrial motions by the defense are concluded. In August, Superior Court Judge James K. Turner set Monday as the tentative trial date, but the latest estimate is that the trial will begin Feb. 1, Brown said.

Before the court actually hears the case, however, a jury must be selected. That process could take four to six weeks, Brown said.

Church was found strangled on a roadside in Seal Beach, Calif., on Jan. 18, 1983. He had left Coventry two weeks earlier to visit friends he had met during a visit to California several months earlier.

Police have said that items belonging to Church were found in Kraft's possession. Brown and his assistants have been critical of Kraft's attorneys, arguing that they have unnecessarily sought to delay the trial.

William Kopeny, one of the attorneys representing Kraft, has said his client's present group of attorneys has only been granted two continuances. Six continuances were granted to Kraft's former lawyers.

Neither Kopeny nor his assistants could be reached for comment. Brown said he is confident the trial will proceed shortly because of what he said is the hard line taken recently by Judge James K. Turner. Turner in August denied a motion by defense attorneys for another continuance.

"The judge has taken a stiff line with them. The judge has already denied them a motion for a continuance," Brown said.

Brown said he foresees a difficulty finding an impartial jury, in spite of the fact that the case has been well publicized.

Among defense motions now under consideration are those to suppress evidence seized by search warrant and sever each of the murder charges against Kraft for separate trial.



Prospective bidders look over equipment at the Don Willis Garage where more than 400 items were sold at auction Monday. Willis took over the garage in 1939. His sons ran the business after he retired.



Don Willis watches as tools and equipment from the auto repair garage he has operated since 1939 are auctioned off Monday.

A buyer for almost all items at the Willis Garage auction

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

On Monday, the day a calendar in the Don Willis Garage at 18 Main St. showed a clean page labeled Dec. 7, just as though it was another business day.

But the business Monday was not repairing cars as it has been since Willis took over the garage in 1939. The day's activity involved auctioning off the garage's supplies and equipment to a gathering of bidders that included some former competitors.

The Willis garage building is being bought by the Eighth Utilities District, which plans to use it as headquarters for the district government operations. The auction was still in progress at mid-afternoon, but only a few scattered items were left to sell, and buyers were loading things like small tools and large machines onto trucks to carry them off.

Richard Mather of Granby, was operating a fork lift to hold load items like changing machines. Don Willis said he was pleased with the result of the auction. If he

had any sad feelings over the demise of the business after almost half a century, he hid them well.

About 125 people took over numbers to use when they bid, but the crowd that assembled in the three major sections of the garage was larger than that.

Everything from wastebaskets, desks, chairs, and files to air compressors, electronic engine analyzing machines, and tow trucks went on the block.

Mather and an associate auctioneer, Arnold Johanson, struggled to get bidding started on some of the smaller items, but when some of the more expensive ones went up for sale, there was spirited bidding, sometimes with two people competing against each other and edging the bid up in small increments.

An engine analyzer Mather said cost about \$10,000 when it was bought in 1981, sold for \$1,975 after two bidders kept increasing the bids by \$25 steps.

A tow truck brought \$5,700 after a similar bidding battle. When Mather laid down ground rules for bidding and paying before the auction began at about 10:30 a.m., someone from the crowd



Auctioneer Richard Mather talks up the bidding at the Willis garage auction.

Cinderella Rings

As if by magic, you see their transformation before your very eyes.

Forty baquette diamonds set in 14k yellow and white gold. Ask to see our other styles.

Eight diamonds set in 14k yellow and white gold. Ask to see our other styles.

Four diamonds set in 14k yellow and white gold. Ask to see our other styles.

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Weinberg seeks suggestions on new board to help youth

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Director Barbara B. Weinberg said Monday she will delay proposing that a new group be formed to replace the now-defunct Commission on Children and Youth until after she considers suggestions others may have.

Weinberg's decision was prompted by a letter from Gregory Kane, a former commission member who criticized her and the town Board of Directors for not considering a proposal a study committee made earlier this year to restructure the commission.

The Board of Directors voted unanimously last week to disband the youth commission because of a long period of inactivity.

Kane, saying he was "stunned and angered" by the decision to disband the youth commission, wrote in the letter, "I spent many years writing this new resolution based upon input from the committee, and I feel the committee has the right to see their endorsed proposal have its day in court."

Kane, who served on the Commission on Children and Youth several years ago, was a member of a committee put together by Weinberg earlier this year to look into ways to make the commission more effective.

Weinberg said last week she

would recommend the establishment of a new group, which she called a "youth forum," at tonight's Board of Directors' meeting. But Monday she said she wanted to meet first with Kane, the town's high school principals and fellow directors before bringing the proposal to the Board of Directors.

In his letter, dated Thursday, Kane said that Weinberg, who was then mayor, met twice with the committee earlier this year to discuss a proposal to restructure the youth commission. He said that Weinberg failed to hold a third report back to the committee on officials.

Under Kane's proposal, the youth commission would have the same duties as it has had in the past. The main change, Kane said in an interview on Monday, would be in the makeup of the commission and in its meeting schedule.

The restructured commission would include two students from each of the town's private and public high schools and junior high schools. Two adult, non-voting advisers would also serve on the commission. The proposal calls for the group to meet once a month throughout the school year during school hours.

Weinberg said last week that school board officials had told her that the commission meetings could not be scheduled during school hours.

The old group, which was made up of eight youth and five adult members, had an established meeting place or time.

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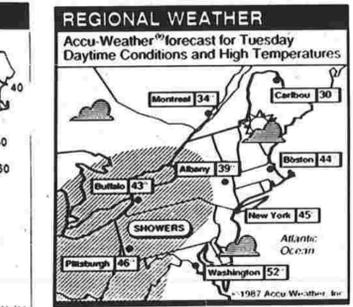
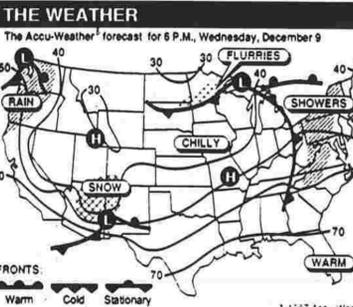
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Almanac

Dec. 8, 1987

Today is the 342nd day of 1987 and the 77th day of autumn.

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

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what field did Diego Rivera gain fame? (a) painting (b) politics (c) thoroughbred racing

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: Before you boast that you'll stand behind what you say, make sure that it can't slip into reverse and run over you. Every household has an unseen member named Resident.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Painter Diego Rivera gained fame for his frescoes, some of which decorate Rockefeller Center in New York City.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1980, former Beatie John Lennon was murdered in New York City.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Horace (65 BC); Mary, Queen of Scots (1542); Eli Dierker (1763); Diego Rivera (1886); James Thurber (1894).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Early to rise and early to bed makes a man healthy, wealthy and dead" — James Thurber.

Rain is widespread as snow is scattered

By The Associated Press

Rain was widespread across the Midwest today as snow was scattered from Montana to Colorado.

Scattered rain also fell across the Florida Panhandle, while much of the East had fair weather.

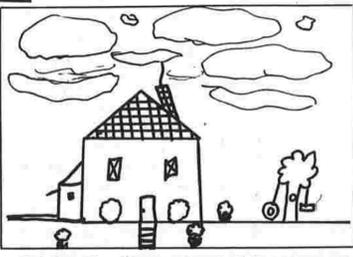
Rain ranged across northern Indiana, northern and central Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin.

Rain spread across western Oregon and the northern coast of California.

Storm warnings and advisories for gale-force winds were in effect along the northern and central Pacific Coast. Snow advisories were posted for the Oregon Cascades and Sierritus, the northern Sierra Nevada of California, northeast California, high elevations near the Tahoe Valley and for the northern and central mountains of Colorado.

Today's forecast called for rain from the Great Lakes region across the Ohio Valley, from South Carolina across Alabama and across central and southern Florida; and rain and thunder showers scattered from central California and central Nevada across the Northwest.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 8 degrees at Massena, N.Y., to 78 at Key West, Fla.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelley LaRoque, 10, who lives on Ferguson Road and attends St. Bridget School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High 50 to 55.

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, becoming cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High 50 to 55.

West Coastal, Easter Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High around 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 30s. Wednesday, becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 40s.

"We can neither of us shirk the role that we are to play in world affairs. We must act with the utmost responsibility to our peoples and the peoples of the whole world." — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in the United States for summit talks with President Reagan.

The first parliament in Northern Ireland was seated in 1921.

"Those who trust and encourage armies to safeguard their investments are afraid of freedom and traitors to democracy." — President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who receives the Nobel Prize Thursday for his Central American peace plan.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
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Play Four: 5141

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIVIL No. 59

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Concerns on traffic impact postpone vote on Yarn Mill

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission will try to address concerns about the traffic impact of the proposed Yarn Mill conversion at 210 Pine St. before approving site plans.

The commission at a meeting Monday reviewed site plans for the conversion of the Yarn Mill into 103 residences and eight retail stores. But both commission members and town staff raised questions over the types of stores allowed and their volume of business, parking, health, sidewalks and curbing and the need for a traffic signal at Hartford Road and Pine Street.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Senior Planner Robert Hannan recommended that the commission postpone its vote on the site plan and special exception permit until those and other staff concerns were cleared up.

Commission members and town staff wanted details on the types of stores, hours of operation and projected volume of business, which would affect parking plans. Developers Brophy Ahearn of West Haven recently reduced the number of proposed retail stores from 18 to eight because original plans were short 63 spaces.

Brophy Ahearn had negotiated a lease with Northeast Utilities for property west of the site, but Pellegrini told Lawrence Brophy, president of the firm, that the land wasn't zoned for a parking lot.

By reducing the amount of retail space from 25,000 to 15,700 square feet, Brophy Ahearn enlarged some of the apartments and reduced the number of parking spaces required from 279 to 217 spaces. Plans call for 207 spaces.

The spaces for retail and residential uses are compatible, said architect Martin Staur.

"Not everyone would be home and occupying the space when the stores are open," Staur said. Town staff agreed with the retail use, Pellegrini said, but would require more information on the store hours, especially during evening and weekends, the peak periods, Pellegrini said. The types of stores proposed include retail and personal shops, a liquor store,

hardware store, newsstand, small delicatessen and a health and recreation club, Staur said.

If Brophy Ahearn can't show that parking for both uses will work even with the 16-space deficiency, Brophy Ahearn will have to reduce the amount of residential or retail space again, commission members said.

All of the uses are permitted in a historic zone with a special exception permit, except offices, which require a separate permit, and the health and recreation club, which is not permitted.

Pellegrini recommended that the PZC not allow the club because parking might not be adequate for the number of people it would attract.

Although Brophy Ahearn is proposing stores that would be used by residents of the mill and surrounding areas, some commission members were concerned the retail stores would attract too many customers from outside the area, creating parking problems.

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Route 31-275 study scheduled in spring

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Traffic problems at the junction of Route 31 and Route 275 are likely to continue for several months pending a state Department of Transportation study scheduled for next spring. "You always like to have things done as soon as possible but this is actually a move up — a closer date than the original," Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said Monday night. She was referring to a letter about the problems from state Rep. Edith Prusse during the council's regular meeting at the Town Office Building.

The previous council, also chaired by Lewis, had sought help from Prusse in October to expedite a DOT review of the junction. Prusse's letter indicated that James J. Rice, deputy commissioner of the DOT's Bureau of Highways, said the matter will probably have to wait until spring. However, Lewis said the spring date is two years earlier than the DOT had planned to do the review. Another road, Lake Street, also enters Route 31 near the junction of Route 275, which is located in the center of town. Commercial property surrounds the intersection and the many driveways entering Route 31 at the busy junction create traffic problems, Lewis said.

There are two streets at the junction, from Lake Street to Route 31, and a traffic light at Route 275. Lewis thinks more are necessary and a speedometer to check boat speeds. The old boat broke down the last time it was used. Trzaskos said.

Neighbors challenge plan for PRD zone

By Nancy Concelm
Manchester Herald

More than a dozen Manchester residents challenged a zone change request for a piece of land off Woodland Street. The request was made at a public meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Northeast Development is requesting a zone change from Residence B to Planned Residence Development for a 2-acre parcel. The developers planned to build five buildings containing a total of 16 one- and two-family units at 16 and 20 Chapel St. and 45, 47 and 49 Woodland St.

Although traffic reports for the site indicated no congestion and hazards, more than 15 neighbors who attended last night's hearing disagreed.

According to the developer's plans, access to the site would be off Woodland Street and Chapel Street would be used for emergency access, to comply with police requirements. But Thomas Tomkunas of 33 Woodland St. said the street is already too narrow and congested, especially in winter.

Tomkunas and other neighbors said that cars could not pass the sidewalks and curbs, which have been worn down by snow plows. "I don't see how you can add anything to Woodland Street at this time," Tomkunas said.

Joan Spak of 59 Woodland St. agreed. "There is no room for two lanes to go through there," she said. The site is bordered by an industrial area, St. Bridget Church and school, and residential and business uses, said Alan Lamson of Frazier Lamson Budlong Architects & Planners. A buffer would be provided between the industrial area and the single-family units proposed along Woodland Street.

But the town staff felt that additional landscaping was needed, and Tomkunas agreed. "I don't see how you could even buffer this," he said.

Commission members decided to check the site before voting on the application. The commission has 65 days to make a decision.

Although the staff agreed with the zone change, town engineers had requested that the developers investigate alternatives to the 13 on-site dry wells proposed for the site. One alternative would be connecting with the public drainage system.

E. Russell Johnston of Meehan Associates, engineer for the project, said that wasn't practical. But Hamon said that town engineers hadn't received reports on that investigation.

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AP photo

NLRB hearing begins in Colt strike

HARTFORD (AP) — Millions of dollars and hundreds of jobs will be at stake today when the National Labor Relations Board opens an administrative hearing on the 23-month-old strike by about 600 workers at Colt Industries.

The hearing before an administrative law judge is expected to last at least six weeks and will address 28 complaints issued by the labor board against Colt and two complaints issued against the union.

Both sides say the strike was a three-year contract proposal that had called for no pay increase in the first year and 4 percent increases in the second and third years. The company also had proposed that workers, who were earning an average of \$9.76 an hour, contribute to the cost of their health insurance.

when it is lit shed an entirely different light on this labor dispute," he said.

The strike began Jan. 24, 1986, when about 1,600 UAW members walked off their jobs at Colt plants in Hartford and West Hartford. They had been working without a contract for 10 months before the strike began.

Robert Madore, president of UAW Local 376, has labeled today's hearing as "very, very important."

labor board rules that unfair labor practices by Colt caused or prolonged the strike.

"We're very confident the company will prevail in the hearing," Reibling has said. "Really, this is the union's last gasp. The union went on strike and obviously they have lost the strike. This is all they have left."

But union leaders say they will appeal the ruling. The appeals process could take several years to complete, labor department officials say.

About Town

Money is donated

Kiwanis Club of Manchester will be donating \$5,000 to the Hartford Hospital Kiwanis Trauma Center for Children, and \$250 to the Manchester Citadel of the Salvation Army at tonight's meeting, which will be held at Manchester Country Club at 6:45. This money was raised by raffling a 1987 Lincoln Town Car earlier this year. Gerald P. Rothman was president of the club when the money was raised. Roger Summerville is the new president.

Widow and widowers meet

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will hold its annual Christmas party on Sunday at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. Social hour is at 12:30 p.m. and luncheon is at 1 p.m. Gifts suitable for teen-agers will be collected and distributed by Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Cash donations will also be accepted. Members may also bring a \$2 bag bag gift. For more information and reservations, call 643-7976.

Blood drive set

Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold a blood drive at the Army National Guard armory on Main Street on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call 643-5111.

Beethoven chorus performs

The Beethoven Chorus will perform on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 10 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the Old Guard.

Singer at Jefferson House

Jeanine Cowles, a vocalist and staff member at Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center, will perform a Christmas program at the center. For information, call 646-2880.

Health clinic offered

Community Health Care Services will hold a blood pressure clinic at the agency office on Route 8 in Columbia three consecutive Tuesdays, Dec. 15, 22 and 29, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and in Coventry at the Coventry Pharmacy on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 228-9428.

VNA gets donation

The hospice program of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. has received a donation of \$500 from the Savings Bank of Manchester. The money will help the program service the terminally ill in Manchester and Bolton.

Social at St. James

The Ladies of St. James Christmas Social will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lower church, Martan Casolino, guest soloist, will perform Christmas music. A tuck-in supper and refreshments will follow.

Autism film at MCC

The movie, "Son-Rise," will be shown on Monday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in room F-2 of the continuing education center, lower campus. The movie is about an autistic child. A discussion on the methods of working with autistic children will be held the following evening at 8:30 p.m. in the same room. Admission is free. For more information, call 649-4978.

Pinochle scores announced

The scores for the pinochle game played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club are Ethel Krosel, 619; Ed Scott, 609; Edith Albert, 596; Walter Delia, 596; Gladys Seelert, 591; Bud Paquin, 590; Tony DeMaio, 587; Ernest Desrocher, 578; Ann Fisher, 578; Helen Gavello, 577; Floyd Post, 567; Betty Turner, 563.

Bridge scores announced

The scores for Manchester A.M. Bridge Club are Nov. 23: North-South 1, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode; 2, Ivry Carlson-Dean McCarthy; 3, Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield; East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2, Frank Bloomer-Harvey Sirota; 3, Ethel Robb-Alice Moe. Nov. 30: North-South 1, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode; 2, Ivry Carlson-Dean McCarthy; 3, Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield; East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2, Dale Harned-Harvey Sirota; 3, Terry Dalgle-Mary Willhide. Dec. 3: North-South 1, Mollie Timreck-Lesly White; 2, Sara Mendelsohn-Bev Saunders; 3, Phyllis Pierson-Dale Martin; East-West 1, Marge Warner-Terry Dunfield (overall winner); 2, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield; 3, Dale Harned-Harvey Sirota.

Connecticut In Brief

Suit claims firm pollutes river

HARTFORD — The state is suing a Thomaston metal-finishing company, claiming it is polluting the Naugatuck River with copper, lead and zinc beyond the permitted limits. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Monday that an analysis by the state Department of Environmental Protection showed levels up to 35 times the amount allowed in the water discharge permit held by Plume and Atwood Co., a division of Diversified Industries Inc.

Discarded conviction now upheld

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court, overruled earlier by the U.S. Supreme Court, has upheld the rape conviction of New Haven man it had previously thrown out. The state court had originally concluded that incriminating oral statements given to police by William Barrett of New Haven should not have been admissible at his trial because he had refused to give a written statement to the police in the absence of his lawyer.

Simon swings through Connecticut

HARTFORD — Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon says it wouldn't be unfair if New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo were to jump into the race in the event of a deadlocked nominating convention. During a campaign swing through Connecticut, Simon said Cuomo has said publicly and told him privately that he will not enter the race after the 1988 primaries.

Magazine fights gag order in trial

BRIDGEPORT — Contending a gag order is unconstitutional, Connecticut Magazine will go to federal court next week in an attempt to free the flow of information in the case of an airline pilot accused of killing his wife and chopping her body to pieces. Richard Crafts, 49, was arrested in January and charged with murder in the death of his Danbury-born wife, Helle Crafts, 39. Selection of 12 jurors plus three alternates began at Danbury Superior Court last week and, so far, five jurors have been chosen.

Woman burned in Danbury fire

DANBURY — A woman was seriously burned and four families, including the woman's husband and nine children, were forced to find temporary shelter when their apartment house caught fire, authorities said. Mi Khounvongsa, 46, suffered second-degree burns over 30 percent of her body, and was transferred to the Bridgeport Burn Center, a Danbury Hospital spokesman said. The fire was called in at 1:37 p.m. Monday and firefighters said they were not sure what caused the fire. Assistant Fire Marshal Peter Sicieniowski said that fire alarms were operating.

Burglary sting nets stolen goods

NEW HAVEN — Police conducting an undercover fencing operation out of a storefront recovered more than \$1.3 million in stolen property, officials said. Police Chief William Farrell said detectives planned today to arrest at least 46 people who sold stolen property to the undercover operation dubbed "Operation Killer Bee."

Man admits counterfeit charges

NEW HAVEN — A Hartford man has pleaded guilty in federal court to possessing and concealing \$1,839 worth of counterfeit money. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said. Abraham Fairnot, 34, who entered his plea Monday before U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns, faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine when he is sentenced Jan. 19, Twardy said. Fairnot was indicted by a federal grand jury in August following an investigation by U.S. Secret Service agents that revealed he possessed and concealed the counterfeit money in December 1986, Twardy said.

Teen charged in crash that killed 4

WOODBIDGE — A 16-year-old Bethany youth has been charged with four counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the deaths of four of his friends in an October car crash. Woodbridge Deputy Police Chief Dennis Phipps said Jomo Foley surrendered voluntarily Monday and was released on a written promise to appear in New Haven Superior Court on Dec. 15. Foley was the driver of a car that crashed into the Lake Glen Reservoir in Woodbridge on Oct. 16, killing four teen-ager passengers.

Teen charged in crash that killed 4

It is convicted of all four counts, Foley could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Fonda film outrages Waterbury

No key to the city and no sympathy for 'Hanoi Jane'

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — Patriotism runs deep in this predominantly working class city where veterans groups are vocal, the local newspaper is named the Republican and the Elks Club is one of the most popular civic organizations.

So the news that a Hollywood crew will arrive this spring to film a movie starring Jane Fonda outraged many Waterbury residents. To them, Fonda will always be "Hanoi Jane," the peacenik who violated the enemy's capital in 1972 during the Vietnam War.

It all started two years ago when Robert DeZimo, owner of four Waterbury-area restaurants, met two Hollywood producers at a party in Washington, an affluent town northwest of Waterbury.

The producers, Arlene Sellers and Alex Wintitsky, were looking for a place to film a movie based on the novel "Union Street," the story of a working-class woman making her way up the social ladder.

DeZimo said he suggested Waterbury and the couple visited this city of 106,000 the next day. They were captivated by the gritty industrial charm and the slightly rundown ethnic neighborhoods that cling to the city's steep hills.

Joel Schiller, the film's artistic director, has been in the city several times in the recent months, photographing and videotaping 60 locations where scenes will be shot, said Michael McGarry, head of the Waterbury Convention and Visitors Commission, which is assisting Schiller.

The MGM movie will be directed by Martin Ritt, who just finished "Raiders" starring Barbra Streisand. Some scenes will be filmed in Hartford, Wintitsky said Monday.

The Waterbury Republican broke the news about the film the day after Veterans Day. The complete with a picture of Fonda, ran next to a color photograph of Veterans Day ceremonies on the city green. That especially rankled Russo.

He dashed off a letter to the editor and suddenly found himself at the center of controversy. He got dozens of calls from veterans who felt as he did.

Fonda was on her way to Mexico to film another movie. But her spokesman, Stephen Rivkin, complained that Fonda's critics are distorting history when they claim she urged American servicemen to desert during a broadcast on Radio Hanoi.

It's the biggest outpouring of letters we've had on any subject since we dropped Doonesbury," said Sherman London, the Republican's editorial page editor.

Fonda's critics don't want to hear about the \$5 million the city's convention bureau estimates the movie will pump into the local economy or about the taste of fame it will give the city.

"I say to Jane Fonda, 'Keep your 30 pieces of silver,'" Russo said. "I don't think there is any economic benefit in the world worth selling your country out for."

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Where can you put your best foot forward?

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A perfect shoe for the holidays, the 1-strap patent leather shoes. Polyurethane uppers, assorted colors.

7.99 Girl's Slippers
Ballerina style slippers with foam cushion insole. Nylon, ricot lining. Brushed nylon velour. **\$3.99**

21.99 Girl's Boots
The studied western boot is the look that's big on style, pull-on vinyl boots. Cushioned insoles. Stacked heels. **\$9.99**

***36 Women's Wedge Shoe**
Modern styling. Leather uppers. Beautifully detailed with trim on vamp and heel. 1-in. shaped stacked-look heel. **\$12.99**

***27 Women's Suede Boot**
Suede upper. Nylon tricot lining at foot. Synthetic rubber blend sole. Pull-tabs. Shaft is about 10 in. high. **\$14.99**

***22 Women's Pump**
Lizard print upper and heel. Nylon tricot lining with synthetic rubber blend sole. **\$6.99**

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Seasonal looking critters keep boots smelling straight and smelling fresh. When not in use they stand up and freshen your closet.

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In Motion® sporty sneakers, nylon uppers, padded collars, nylon linings. **\$6.99**

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OPINION

At last, link set to open

Drivers from Manchester and points east of Manchester are quite used to getting cluttered up on East Hartford streets when they use Interstate 84 and Interstate 84 to get to and from Hartford.

People who live along those East Hartford streets probably have never gotten used to having the clutter, however.

In any event, both groups of people will be gratified Wednesday when Gov. William A. O'Neill opens the last piece of the link between the two interstate highways.

For a little more than a year now, it has been possible to get back from Hartford along the two interstate roads without having to drive along Forbes Street and Silver Lane.

But along with that luxury came a further complication in the westbound trek, when a drive along Roberts Street was added to the Silver Lane and Forbes Street route.

The eastbound ease only made the westbound problem seem more frustrating.

You almost couldn't get there from here. The governor and other dignitaries will end all that Wednesday with a snip of a ribbon, and the trip will be swifter and easier on the nerves.

Thompson right about fair rent

State Rep. John W. Thompson is right when he contends that each town in Connecticut should decide for itself whether it wants to have a fair-rent commission.

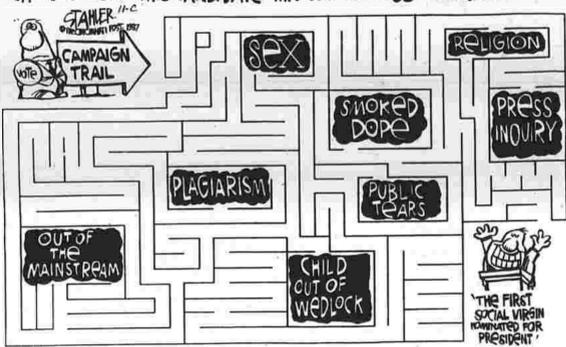
Thompson, speaking at a forum sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, opposed the view of that group that state law should require all towns with 5,000 or more rental units to have a fair-rent commissions.

Thompson supported the establishment of a fair-rent commission in Manchester, and the town Board of Directors, in a split vote, has decided to establish such a commission.

But Thompson said, "I can't support inflicting our will on other communities." Even some of the advocates of a fair-rent commission in Manchester acknowledged that it might have limited effectiveness in solving landlord-tenant problems.

If, after a period of time, the commission does prove ineffective as some of its opponents insist will be the case, the town should have the right to abandon it. No town should be forced to establish or to maintain a commission if it finds one unnecessary or counterproductive.

CAN YOU HELP THIS CANDIDATE THROUGH HIS 1988 CAMPAIGN?



Open Forum

Selectmen ignore needs of elderly

To the Editor:

The pending contract for Bolton to use Manchester's van for elder shopping trips is a poor deal for Manchester and Bolton's senior citizens. It will allow Bolton's selectmen to dump this responsibility onto Manchester; to fault Manchester for all problems and failures. It will allow the selectmen to continue their shameful treatment of Bolton senior citizens without past bad publicity.

They hope few will remember last year, how quickly they canceled Bolton's weekly elderly shopping bus to save a few bucks when it dropped to eight passengers.

Fortunately for Bolton's elders, the Herald opinion, "Seniors need bus service," criticized the cancellation and revealed that Bolton selectmen even were not providing bus service year-round but only when the schools are open. The cost of this service was described as a "measly \$56 each week."

Shortly after, Bolton selectmen agreed to rescind this shameful act. But this June 16 meeting showed nothing has changed. To a widow's plea for elderly shopping bus service this summer, the selectmen answered with excuses.

But in August, after the Bolton High School baseball team dropped to eight members, the selectmen were quick to form three special committees to submit new proposals for gymnasiums, playing fields, weight rooms and high-salary coaches. Perhaps Bolton selectmen believe that going without food for four months is beneficial for older folks, but going without baseball will prove fatal to the young.

Bolton's 1986 population, over 65 years of age, is estimated at 201 persons. Bolton's population of those age 62 and up is probably now well over the 500 mark. Most are homeowners, and probably pay \$250,000 in taxes to Bolton each year. Bolton also receives \$28,000 in state and federal grants for elderly tax relief. Yet out of all this income Bolton selectmen allow a shameful, insulting \$4,900 in the senior citizens' budget.

Senior citizens have a right to expect and demand a good share of their tax money to be returned to them in services. It is not to be squandered by the selectmen, giving themselves high salaries, nor to be given to a select few. If Bolton selectmen have the time to form three special committees for baseball and can find many hundreds of thousands of dollars in funding, why not "special committees" to find and meet the needs of Bolton elders and widows?

Bolton elders should not be decaying in mind, body and spirit in isolation and inactivity. An estimated 10 to 15 percent of Connecticut's senior citizens become alcoholics. Yet Bolton does not have a senior citizens center like other towns. Bolton senior citizens pay enough taxes to have a senior center, open every day, with paid recreation directors, health rooms, etc. Senior citizens pay enough to have a van of their own and not be dependent on the use of Manchester's van.

Manchester should reject this contract. Don't think Manchester senior citizens want to be a party to a senior center with a history of abuse of its elders.

Walter Treschuk
29 Carter St.
Bolton

Many folks help downtown event

To the Editor:

The Downtown Merchants Association would like to once again acknowledge the efforts of the Town of Manchester Fire Department for its commitment to our annual tree lighting ceremony on the St. James Church lawn. As a casual glance the event seemed simple enough, but without the cooperation of many people it would never happen. The ball starts rolling with the downtown merchants' Christmas committee, which coordinates and absorbs the cost of the event. The cooperation of St. James Church is absolutely essential, for without their permission, the event stops before it starts. Then, the key to the whole operation and there-

fore, the greatest credit for its success is the fire department. Anyone who has watched the decorating of the 50-foot Christmas tree will admit that it is an event in itself. Their further involvement includes transportation for Santa and his helpers. This year we add another group of our growing number of volunteers. We would like to thank the Salvation Army for their participation. These people are real troopers. They had already performed in Hartford, then came directly to Manchester for our lighting. The music they provided added a warmth and charm as welcome as Santa's arrival. We hope they will accept our invitation for next year.

Just a note: The carol singing was somehow lost in the shuffle. So next year we are going to add a choir or choral group to help lead the singing. Any takers?

We would also like to acknowledge the efforts of the Manchester Herald, not only for the help but also for the excellent coverage of the event. The Herald is truly proving itself worthy of the title "home town newspaper."

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to thank you, the people, who came and enjoyed their first taste of Christmas in the Herald, not only for the help but also for the excellent coverage of the event. The Herald is truly proving itself worthy of the title "home town newspaper."

Al Cashman
Bernie Apter
Downtown Merchants Association
Manchester

Letters to the editor
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Some observers say Dingell is merely serving a senior constituent, the Ford Motor Co. Ford has been pestered with product liability suits over the last decade. The car maker is headquartered in Dearborn, Mich., the heart of Dingell's district.

As if constituency is not enough to wed him to the auto industry, Dingell is married to former General Motors lobbyist Debra Ford, who subsequently curtailed her official lobbying activities and now works as an administrator in GM's governmental affairs office.

Dingell's team on this bill includes consumer advocate and chairman of the Consumer Protection and Competitiveness Subcommittee James Florio, D-N.J. Those close to Florio say he is awkward in his role as handmaiden to industry, but when he realized Dingell was going to push the bill through the floor of the House, Florio decided to ride along to do damage control.

Another representative who can usually be counted on to defend the consumer has felt the sting of public concern over Dingell's bill. Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, found himself fending off questions from the Cleveland Plain Dealer about his participation in a Dingell hunting party to Texas this fall with industry lobbyists who were pushing the product safety bill.

Apparently Eckart was not bothered enough by the attention to back off from the bill. On Nov. 19, in the subcommittee hearing to make adjustments to the bill, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., stalled the bill by invoking the "five-minute rule," which stops all committee business unless the whole House unanimously agrees to let the hearings continue.

It was Eckart who ran to the floor of the House to ride along to do damage control.

He failed, but committee business resumed when the House recessed for the day.

Oliver North, for example, was allowed to turn his time on the stand into an emotional, propaganda exercise for his own glorification. The final report nails North, his associates and the president for their role in violating constitutional government.

What is lacking in the report that Congress can now correct is solid, constructive move to make illegal any future covert operations by agencies of the U.S. government.

This will, of course, not stop a president determined to break the law, but it will, at least, make it impossible for such actions to be funded by Congress.

This is a step toward constitutional government and a revival of credibility and respect for our standing in the world.



Rep. Dingell's bill considered anti-consumer

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Dingell's hearing room is littered with the corporate ghosts of those who try to double-cross the consumer or gouge the Pentagon. So it was a surprise when we learned that the chief lobbyist for the House Energy and Commerce Committee is pushing a bill opposed by every consumer group we contacted — a bill that would make it tougher for those injured by dangerous products to sue the manufacturers.

Fearing the wrath of the Michigan Democrat — the second most powerful member of the House of Representatives — congressional insiders speak about Dingell's bill reluctantly and only on background. Here is what they told our associate Stewart Harris about the bill, which is expected to reach the full committee this week.

Liberal New Mexico Democrat William Richardson is fronting for Dingell as sponsor of the bill, the Uniform Product Safety Act of 1987. It is designed to override the state courts handle product liability lawsuits — the suit you file when your gas tank explodes in a rear-end collision or your child's pajamas catch fire.

Dingell's aides make a persuasive case for a federal law to smooth out the wrinkles between the states. After all, they say, 70 percent of the products made in this country are sold across state lines. Lobbyists for industries stung by product liability suits argue that the only real winners in the lawsuits are lawyers. You are the one picking up the tab for high damage awards. In the form of higher prices, they say.

But consumer groups fear that Dingell's bill goes too far. Among other things, it establishes airtight defenses that manufacturers can use in court. One device manufacturers can pursue in damages if they got Food and Drug Administration approval before going to market. That clause puzzles several Dingell watchers who remember 1984 hearings when Dingell and his aggressive band of investigators pounded the FDA and the pacemaker industry for allowing doctors to continue implanting defective pacemakers that had been approved by the FDA.

Another provision of Dingell's bill establishes a "status-of-art" defense, letting the manufacturer off the hook if the defective product was designed with the best technology available at the time.

That would create a dangerous standard, according to Gene Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of America. He says the person who was injured may have to prove that a better design existed when the product was made. Proponents argue that the state will decide who carries the burden of proof on this issue.

Some observers say Dingell is merely serving a senior constituent, the Ford Motor Co. Ford has been pestered with product liability suits over the last decade. The car maker is headquartered in Dearborn, Mich., the heart of Dingell's district.

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Glasnost meets glitz in a day of White House events

By Susanne M. Schrofer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the clatter of socialism to the clatter of capitalism came Mikhail Gorbachev for a day of glitz ceremony that would do the czars proud.

President Reagan and his wife Nancy were formally welcoming their Soviet summit guests today with all the pomp and ceremony of their command.

The series of glittering events spending millions of dollars to welcome with full military honors in the morning to the most sought-after social event on the schedule — a black-tie state dinner.

The Soviet couple receive a red-carpet salute late morning at the diplomatic entrance to the White House as they kick off the official program for the three-day summit.

The president escorts Gorbachev to a podium, with the first ladies watching from nearby, as the two leaders hear their national anthems played and then offer welcoming remarks. The backdrop is the grand vista of the South Lawn of the White House and the Washington monument.

One treat for the throng of special guests is the practicing march of the special life and drum corps, dressed in Revolutionary War-era uniforms. Meanwhile, military cannon boom out a welcome.

The official party then retreats to the gilded State Floor for a formal reception line. While the two leaders retire for their first round of face-to-face negotiations in the Oval Office and Cabinet Room, the wives meet for coffee in the Green Room of the residence, under the gaze of a scholarly portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

The Gorbachevs were to leave the White House for lunch, then return for the formal signing in the East Room of the treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles, followed by statements from the two leaders.

Due to the Gorbachev's pressing schedule, the state dinner starts a bit early, but with no stinting in elegance.

Well in advance, Mrs. Reagan chose and taste-tested a special menu. It will be the second state dinner for the new White House chef Jon Hill, who is renowned for his artful blend of European style and American foods.

A specially bottled California sparkling wine has been chosen by the Reagan to toast the Gorbachevs — Iron Horse 1984 Brut. The Reagans picked the wine, which is not available commercially, for the summit.

Guests have been chosen from a broad spectrum of U.S. life, including many who have had ties with the Soviet Union. They include musicians who have toured there, such as Pearl Bailey and Dave Brubeck; sports greats like Dinaggo, Chris Evert, Meadowlark Lemon and Mary Lou Retton; musical artists Maitav Rostropovich and Zubin Mehta; authors Suzanne Mastie

and Saul Bellow; and film stars Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Stewart.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Gorbachev will have a second private coffee with Mrs. Reagan, topped off by a hour-long tour of the executive mansion.

The Soviets planned to host the Reagans at a reciprocal dinner Wednesday evening at the embassy, located several blocks from the White House.

Besides the round of official welcoming ceremonies at the White House, Mrs. Gorbachev is reportedly planning to tour the National Gallery of Art on Wednesday and meet with a group of influential U.S. women on Thursday.

Pamela Harriman, the Democratic activist and widow of former governor Averell Harriman, of the Soviet Union W. Averell Harriman.

Other guests include Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Barbara Mills, Michigan D-Md., Dr. Hannah Gray, the president of the University of Chicago, and Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Co.

On Monday, Mrs. Reagan sides-tepped questions about reports that she and Mrs. Gorbachev don't get along, but did express irritation over her Soviet counterpart's failure to respond in a timely fashion to her invitation for coffee.

"I did say, I had to know. It got to the point where ... I had to fill in the schedule," Mrs. Reagan told reporters in a tone of annoyance.

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Guest

FOCUS

Praise, brickbats from her readers

DEAR READER: "Carol R. ERB" is a name you recently criticized me for trying to do. I have been reading your column for some time and I am enjoying it very much. I am sorry to hear that you were criticized by some of your readers. I am sure that you are a very good person and that you are doing a great job. I am sure that you will continue to do so.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I thanked Carol for the nudge, and invited my readers to let me know what they liked — and didn't like — about my column.

Well, here's the good, the bad and the ugly:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading you in the Houston Post for 25 years and think you provide genuinely intelligent answers to some strange and also common problems. I like the way you allow other people to state their views, even when they disagree with you. I skip the long reprints and tearjerkers, because I've read them before. I dislike repetitious tirades against smokers and people who don't write thank-you notes.

I enjoy the letters from selfish jerks, bigots and busybodies, and I love the way you tell them off!

DEAR ABBY: I agree completely with "Carol R. Erb" in her column full of dry and lengthy facts and tips. I never read it. And I never read your columns when they have poems, or debates. I know who authored a poem. Nor do I care about round-robin letters, or someone's pet peeve. English is my language. Your feature is an advice

column, not a literary forum. S.K. FROM BAKERSFIELD

DEAR ABBY: You ask, "What don't you like about my column?" Nothing! What do you like about my column? — Everything!

I like your writing style. I respect your judgment and I love your wit. I appreciate your good old-fashioned horse sense and trust your advice. Don't change a thing. I read the Seattle Times mainly for "Dear Abby."

WILLIAM B. HOLBERG, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: Our family agrees with that you are going overboard with health, safety and better living tips. We get plenty of those elsewhere. Your column is getting boring. Please stick to the human events format that we have enjoyed for years in the Los Angeles Times.

IORMA R. FOOYE, FRESNO

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I have read no studies which prove that being overweight is medically harmful. It is the medical profession to make people comfortable as possible and happy with themselves, so why are doctors always telling their patients to lose weight when they know that obesity is incurable?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I'm afraid that you've been reading the wrong studies.

Obesity is associated with illness and the more overweight a person is, the greater the risk of dying from a multitude of medical problems. This statistical relation has been repeatedly validated in the medical literature. Therefore, obese people should be urged to lose weight; doctors who hassle patients about their weight are just doing their jobs.

It's true that a big part of doctoring is to make people comfortable and happy with themselves. On the other hand, this approach should not be translated into condoning unhealthy lifestyles. Most overweight people are not happy with themselves; they would feel more comfortable overcoming their addition to food or being treated for the rare metabolic disorder causing obesity. I believe

that most good doctors make an issue out of obesity because they care about their patients' health and happiness, not as you suggest, because of a perverse and sadistic tendency to meddle.

Finally, you are incorrect in stating that obesity is incurable. Quite the reverse is true. Most overweight persons can lose weight and keep it off by dieting. For the unusual case of morbidly (massively) obese patient, alternative treatments are available and range from hypnosis and behavioral modification to intestinal bypass surgery and other surgical methods to reduce absorption of calories. Many overweight patients who lose weight by dieting are gratified at the results and are relieved at no longer being victims of their genes or appetites.

To give you more information on weight loss, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Winning the Battle of the Bulge. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91869, Cleveland, OH 44191-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Thoughts

In the first chapter of the prophecy of Isaiah, we find these superb thoughts that give hope for a darkened world: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me to bring good tidings to the afflicted; he has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to those who are bound; to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor, and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all who mourn; to grant to those who mourn in Zion — to give them a garland instead of ashes, the oil of gladness instead of mourning, the mantle of praise instead of a faint spirit; that they may be called oaks of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that they may be glorified."

This is a message of hope, of comfort, of joy. And we find this same message delivered by Jesus when he stood to read in the synagogue, in Nazareth. As he closed the book of Isaiah, he said, "Today this scripture has been fulfilled in your hearing."

You might recall the chorus of the 18th century English Carol, "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen."

Newell Curtis
Center Congregational Church
Manchester

Find a financing aid officer to help with college



Sylvia Porter

If you are looking for legal advice, you contact a lawyer. If you have a tax question, an accountant is the obvious choice. If you are seeking a loan, you talk with a loan officer at a bank. But what if you need information about financial aid for college?

The answer: Find a financial aid administrator, either at your local college or at the school to which you are applying. Obvious? Perhaps. And yet, if you are typical, you have overlooked this valuable, easy-to-reach, absolutely free resource.

In the stage of the college-application game, you are being flooded with a seemingly endless flow of forms. As you are wading through the paperwork, now is the right time to contact a financial aid officer (FAO) and express any questions or concerns you may have. But do it right away. Shortly after Jan. 1, the tidal wave of financial aid offices across the country.

"November and December are the slow times for us, so this is the best time to seek help," says Ollie Bryant, director of financial aid at the University of North Carolina. "The financial regulations, once the forms start coming in, it's much more difficult to carve out time for informational interviews."

While high school guidance counselors and college advisers are great, if you are available and unique to that institution," says Joan Holland, executive vice president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C. The reason: All the scholarship listings in the world are meaningless if they are not applicable to the school you are attending.

Some colleges are more heavily endowed than others and have greater flexibility. Private schools tend to be more flexible in readjusting aid packages than public schools.

Even if an FAO is unable to make an adjustment this year, at some point during your four-year stay, your financial status could worsen and your ability to pay could become severely hindered. If the FAO is already familiar with your case, it can only help you.

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your father lost his job last month or your sister needs emergency funds. These factors would almost certainly change your financial situation. Alert the FAO to the new facts.

If you think the FAO is not aware of a situation that is not easily explained on paper. This is not a clear-cut, treatment-of-course, varies from school to school, from FAO to FAO.

For example, a national formula used by schools to determine how much a family can contribute assumes that students can come up with at least \$700 from summer earnings. But in some geographic areas, where the economy is depressed and jobs difficult to find, \$700 may be unrealistic, notes Holland. In this situation, an FAO can take specific into account.

"Aid officers have more discretion than they had in the past," reports Donald Moore, director of financial aid at State University College at Oneonta in New York. As part of the 1986 Higher Education Act, new rules were given greater flexibility.

"If one college offers you more money than another. This is tricky. Some FAOs say that, if they receive a sincere inquiry from a student who chooses school X over their institution because of the aid package, they may indeed review the proposed package."

"A student may have some negotiating leverage to the extent that he or she has something to bargain with," Moore adds. An upperclassman with excellent grades may be able to work out an agreement. And even if you can't get additional money, an FAO may be able to readjust your package, for example, shifting work/study to a loan. Or an incoming student with a particular talent may be able to pursue a special grant offered by the school.

Monday's disclosure was made in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that said Texaco's stock was undervalued at current prices. The New York Times reported today.

TWENTY: Christmas-Hanukkah party for members of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Winton Library auditorium, 8 to 9 p.m. If you want to get in on the grab-bag extravaganza bring a gift worth about \$2.

The first drive-in movie theater opened in 1933 in Camden, N.J.

All of these are of about a quarter-century in vintage and are super-collectible.

Going back to this photo: We see a Hubley toy car, a hard plastic souvenir Indian doll with moving eyes, a tiny troll, Dennis the Menace in stuffed latex with original clothes, and a Steiff porcelain figurine of a woman in a dress, made by Vogue Dolls, Inc. with original Vogue dress, and finally a squeak toy, Walt Disney's Bongo Bear — made in Japan!

perhaps the finest automatic clock-toy made in America...much sought after by collectors. It came

Super collectible "toys" are, from left, a Hubley toy car, a hard plastic souvenir Indian doll with moving eyes, a tiny troll, Dennis the Menace in stuffed latex, a

Steff porcelain, Ginny, made by Vogue Dolls, Inc. and a squeak toy, a Walt Disney Bongo Bear.

BUSINESS

Christmas bonuses become a thing of the past

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Ebenezer Scrooge were alive, he'd have some friends in corporate boardrooms. Once a symbol of management's yuletide generosity, the employee Christmas bonus immortalized by Charles Dickens' 19th century curmudgeon is becoming a thing of the past, either abandoned because of the cost or replaced with token gifts and other incentives, business and benefits consultants say.

In contrast, bonuses tied to an employee's performance or a company's profitability are still going strong, despite the Oct. 19 stock crash, compensation experts say.

Thanks to the economy's continuing health, most recipients of the performance and profitability bonuses will get at least as much this year as they did last year, except in the hard-hit investment banking business, interviews with several business consultants suggest.

The Christmas bonus was widespread in the 1960s and 1970s, before the economy was jolted by severe inflation, said Philip Henderson, a managing director of the New York-based consulting firm Mercer-Meindinger-Hansen Inc.

When company costs started rising, Christmas bonuses started declining, he said.

Others said Christmas bonuses are dwindling because they reflect an outdated relationship between many bosses and employees, who often own stock in their companies and share a desire to make them profitable. Indiscriminate Christmas giving can erode profits.

The problem with Christmas bonuses is they came at Christmas time and you were kind of a Scrooge if you didn't pay it, even in a bad year," said Peter Egan, a partner at Hewitt Associates, a Chicago consulting firm. "Companies got to the point where employees complained if there wasn't one."

"The Christmas bonus is a product of the industrial revolution, which was essentially a paternalistic environment," said Charles Peck, a benefits expert at the Conference Board, a New York business research group. "That was when the employer was like the father and the employees were the children."

Some of the money once set aside for Christmas bonuses is now funneled into tax-deferred savings plans, which allow employees to deposit part of their income into an account that is non-taxable until money is withdrawn. Many employees now match employee contributions to these plans.

In other companies, all employee bonuses are awarded on merit, folded into the yearly salary or used to pay for health or retirement benefits.

Most Christmas bonuses historically have ranged from one to four weeks' worth of pay stuffed in envelopes, handed out personally by the boss. But many companies have switched to giving more economical gifts of appreciation ranging from fruit baskets to travel alarm clocks.

In a study of 218 companies that give bonuses, Prentice-Hall Inc., a publishing and information services company, found that since 1981, the number of employees giving Christmas cash bonuses declined from 52.2 percent to 41.2 percent.

while the number giving gifts rose from 88 percent to 83.4 percent. In a random telephone sampling of large U.S. companies, officials said they either do not give bonuses or do not disclose compensation information.

For example, spokesman for the top five Fortune 500 companies — General Motors Corp., Exxon Corp., Ford Motor Co., International Business Machines Corp. and Mobil Corp. — said Christmas bonuses do not exist.

"At least they haven't in my memory, and I've been here a long time," said Ford spokesman William J. Goodell.

This does not mean Christmas bonuses will disappear, consultants say. For example, holiday bonus-giving is entrenched in many small businesses with intimate boss-employee relationships.

"But basically that's more-and-pop stuff," said Philip Blachoff, president of Goodrich & Sherwood Co., a personnel consulting firm in New York. "In corporate America these bonuses are on the wane."

Non-Christmas bonuses are likely to be generous this year because corporate profits are strong, regardless of the stock crash.

Unfortunately for some executives, many of their bonuses have been paid as options to buy stock at predetermined prices, and the stock plunge has rendered many of those options virtually worthless.

"These executives have taken a big hit, because they're sitting there with stock options considerably above the market price of the underlying stock," said Peck.

"They would be fools to exercise them."

CHESHIRE (AP) — The president of a company planning to convert a local plant into a major New England tire shredding operation says he has spent behind him the nearly six years he spent in prison on charges of fraud and drug convictions.

Paul R. Casavina Sr., 70, president of The Cheshire Group, has offered \$21 million for the technology operation he projects will sell \$640 million of reclaimed tire materials by 1992.

Casavina conceded in a recent interview with the Waterbury American that he had made some mistakes regarding his criminal convictions, but contended he was "set up" by others.

He served three years in federal prison after his conviction in 1965 for stock fraud and 23 months on the 1980 drug conviction, according to New Jersey law-enforcement authorities and published reports.

But Casavina refused to discuss the conviction in detail with newspaper, saying, "History is history. Why bring it up now?"

The tire-reclamation venture made the third time Casavina has been involved in the business. He tried to start a tire recycling operation in Torrington in 1975 and eventually went to Burlington, N.J.

The shredding process extracts the rubber in reusable form and combines it with special polymers to produce a rubber-plastic alloy the company has named Typlax.

In a letter to stockholders, R.W. Schwartz gave Texaco 40 days to file its own reorganization plan exclusively.

But he also said that he would drop that period of exclusivity if Pennzoil and the creditors agreed on a plan that could be voted on by shareholders.

Texaco, based in White Plains, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in April rather than risk having to pay what it said was a potentially ruinous multibillion security bond.

After the Texas Supreme Court last month refused to consider Texaco's appeal, the company said it would take its case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is expected to file its appeal in January, but there is no certainty the high court will agree to hear the case.

In White Plains last week, Judge Howard Schwartz gave Texaco 40 days to file its own reorganization plan exclusively.

But he also said that he would drop that period of exclusivity if Pennzoil and the creditors agreed on a plan that could be voted on by shareholders.

Texaco's previous offer, revealed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court testimony last week, was a non-refundable \$1 billion. If Pennzoil would agree to limit Texaco's liability to \$1 billion, Pennzoil officials have said they will accept \$1.5 billion and a \$4.5 billion cap.

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2 Soviets arrested in burglary

Two Soviet citizens will face burglary charges in Manchester Superior Court on Dec. 14 in connection with the break-in Monday at Center Street office, police said.

Roman Mordukhiev, 31, and his brother, Aaron Mordukhiev, 27, were each charged with third-degree burglary, attempted third-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools, second-degree mischief and sixth degree larceny, according to police.

Police said the men had broken into the offices of Robert J. Smith Inc., an insurance agency at 65 East Center Street in an attempt to gain access to the adjacent DeLoe Coin & Stamp Co. They were taken into custody without incident outside the office building at about 12:30 a.m. Monday.

Officers found the door to the insurance agency forced open and a safe door open, but nothing besides a roll of stamps was taken, police said.

The brothers were held on \$25,000 bond and were released after posting a reduced bond of \$5,000 when they appeared in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Police said an officer discovered the break-in while on routine patrol along Center Street. On the floor near the back of the store, officers found a camera bag with an electric drill, a flashlight and handcuffs, police said.

The men gave an address in Brooklyn, N.Y., as their residence. Police spokesman Gary J. Wood said that the two are citizens of the Soviet Union, but he did not know what their immigration status is. Roman Mordukhiev works as a taxi-cab driver in New York City, Wood said.

Both men were born in Baku, a city in Azerbaijan, a southern republic in the Soviet Union.

2 charged after rent argument

A Manchester man arrested Saturday at his home and charged with breach of peace and disorderly conduct is scheduled to appear Jan. 28 in Manchester Superior Court and a Manchester woman charged with disorderly conduct is scheduled to appear Dec. 14.

Kenneth P. Jovin, 27, of 144 W. Center St. and his landlady Cynthia G. Solano, 34, of the same address, were both arrested Saturday after police were called to investigate a fight.

Jovin was charged with breach of peace, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and risk of injury to a minor, police said. Solano was charged with disorderly conduct and risk of injury to a minor. Both were held on \$1,000 surety bond, police said.

Police reports said that Jovin, who has lived with Solano and her husband for about one year, got into an argument with Solano about rent money.

Jovin began putting items from the apartment outside and at one point, knocked over a Christmas tree, police said. Solano's daughter was standing near the tree when it fell and was at risk, police said. Solano locked Jovin out at one point and he kicked in the door, police said.

Solano's daughter was standing near the door when Jovin kicked it in, according to the report. Solano began swinging a sharp-bladed cutting utensil at Jovin, and her husband held her back, police said. Upon arriving, police searched Jovin and found the cocaine, according to the report.

Drunken driving charge lodged

An East Hartford man will face drunken driving charges Dec. 21 in Manchester Superior Court in connection with an accident Friday that resulted in two injuries.

Patrick M. Judd, 23, of 60 Milton Drive, East Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor after the accident at West Center and McKee streets, police said. Judd was treated for facial abrasions and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital after the accident, according to a hospital spokesman.

The other driver, William R. Milne, 36, of 7 Bravado Road, was treated for multiple contusions at the hospital and released, the spokesman said.

The accident occurred at around 1 p.m. Friday when Judd, traveling west on West Center Street, hurried through a changing traffic light at the intersection with McKee Street, police said. Milne, who was traveling north on McKee Street, said he had the right of way and drove through, striking the left side of Judd's car, according to police reports.

Judd's car continued for 24 feet, skidded sideways for 43 feet, was airborne for 38 feet and went 43 more feet before striking a pole. Judd was thrown from the car when he hit the pole, police said.

U.S./World In Brief

Six states are collider finalists

WASHINGTON — A congressional aide said today he has been told that Illinois, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas and North Carolina have been selected as finalists for the \$4.4 billion super collider atom smasher. However, the Energy Department denied that finalists had been picked.

Krol steps down as archbishop

PHILADELPHIA — Cardinal John Krol, 77, archbishop of Philadelphia for more than a quarter century, announced today he is stepping down for reasons of age.

ABA panel rates Kennedy high

WASHINGTON — An American Bar Association panel today voted unanimously to give Anthony M. Kennedy its highest rating for a Supreme Court nominee, the Justice Department said.

Mixed crews OK at missile sites

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has reversed a long-standing assignment policy and will soon allow mixed male-female launch control crews for Minuteman and MX nuclear missiles.

Gunman kills eight in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia — A gunman robbing a finance company in a downtown office building today killed at least eight people and wounded several before plunging to his death from an 11th-floor window, police said today.

France expels Iranian Mujahedeen

PARIS — Fourteen Iranians and three Turkish citizens opposed to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were expelled today to Gabon, the government said.

Both sides confident in court case

WASHINGTON — Both sides are confident of victory in their Supreme Court showdown over the Roman Catholic Church's tax-exempt status and its anti-abortion efforts.

Ortega rejects Contras' truce offer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Contras said they would stop fighting today during a unilateral cease-fire. But President Daniel Ortega rejected the offer, saying it would not stop the United States from aiding the rebels.

Arias asks Cuba to support peace

NEW YORK — President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who receives the Nobel Prize on Thursday for his Central American peace plan, called on Cuba to support the plan and pressure leftist Salvadoran rebels to accept a cease-fire.

New Rubik mindbender

Professor Erno Rubik, famed Hungarian inventor of the popular puzzles "Rubik's Cube" and "Rubik's Magic Puzzle," demonstrates his latest mindbender, "Unlink the Rings," at Matchbox Toys U.S.A. in Moonachie, N.J.



New Rubik mindbender

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Highland Park opening OK'd

Continued from page 1

for the school would be new hires. The figures are based on an average teachers' salary of \$28,000 per year, he said.

Despite the protests of parents, the school was closed three years ago because of declining enrollment. School officials, though, are predicting that there will be be-

crowding in the south and west town elementary schools.

The board's long-range planning committee has tentatively scheduled a meeting for Thursday, Dec. 14, to discuss the modular issue, Gavrin said. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at 45 North School St.

State woman in plane crash

Continued from page 1

"The PSA pilot ... said he had an emergency, there was gunfire, and he was squawking in 'Seven-seven-zero-zero,' which is a special code," Katz said.

"At that time, the controller said: 'Say again,' and the captain confirmed, he said, 'I have an emergency, gunfire,' and that was the last communication."

"Drucella Andersen, a National Transportation Safety Board spokeswoman, confirmed that the crew had reported hearing gun-

shots in the back of the plane. Whether shots were fired was under investigation.

An FBI team was at the scene to investigate the gunfire report and help identify victims, said FBI spokesman Fred Reagan in Los Angeles.

Among the dead was Julie Gotesman, 20, of Verdale, Wash., a flight attendant trainee hired only last month and on her first flying assignment, her father said.

"She was just getting ready to graduate," said Gary Gotesman.

The plane crashed onto the Santa Rita cattle ranch owned by Bill Hartzell, who said his daughter witnessed the tragedy and notified authorities.

Mary Wiley said she was standing outside her home on her father's ranch when she heard what sounded like a sonic boom and saw a door of her house shake. She saw smoke and firebursts a quarter-mile away.

Pilot captured in Nicaragua

Continued from page 1

Mrs. Denby said her brother-in-law left Carlisle last week and probably was on his way to the farm when captured.

James Denby previously admitted offering non-military assistance to the Contra rebels, who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"I've helped them in any way forced down near San Juan del Norte, 200 miles southeast of Managua in Zelaya province near the border with Costa Rica.

Denbys was captured by government troops after making an emergency landing, the announcement said.

Kisise Denby said, "They must have gotten him down as he was going over" toward his farm.

Obituaries

Robert B. Dougan Jr.

Robert B. Dougan Jr., 76, of Marlborough, died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was the husband of the late Roma (Hughes) Dougan.

He was born in Manchester and lived here most of his life. Before retiring, he was a machinist for the Case Bros.

He is survived by a son, Patrick J. Dougan of Marlborough; a daughter, Jill D. Burch of Coventry; a brother, John C. Dougan in Maine; a sister, Ariene Engelson of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are one hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 308, Marlborough 06447.

Sterling K. Lippincott

Sterling K. Lippincott, 85, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Hartford. He was the husband of the late Doris (Chambers) Lippincott and the brother of Edith H. Lippincott and Florence L. Harward, both of Manchester.

Besides his sisters, he is survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

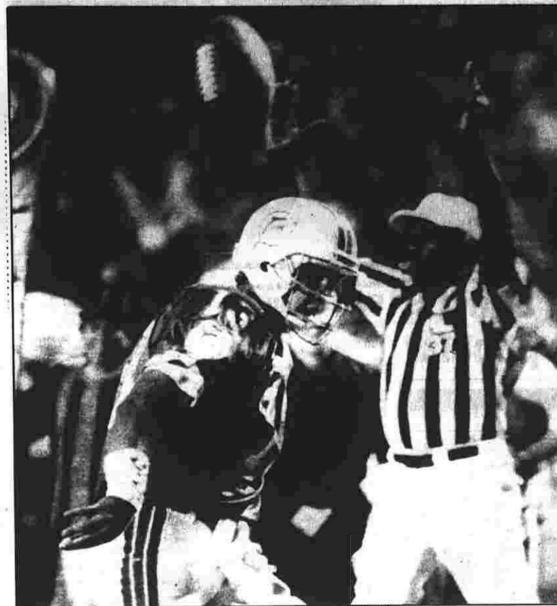
Card of Thanks

We appreciate the kind support and tributes in honor of our husband and father, Harold S. (Curly) Olds upon his death December 3, 1987. We are thankful for our neighbors, friends and relatives. We are grateful to the American Legion Post 100, the WWI Barracks 790, Lockmills AOC and the caregivers who eased the burden of his relatively short illness.

One of you told us he was a kind, unassuming and good person who's primary concern had always been to help others. We believe this will try to carry on the ideals he fostered in love of God, Country, Manchester, Neighbors and friends.

Bertha, his wife, Walter and Claire

SPORTS



Miami quarterback Dan Marino spikes the football after scoring a touchdown against the Jets in the Dolphins' 37-28 win Monday night.

Baseball trades are in the works

By Alon Robinson
The Associated Press

Rose retires
— see page 14

DALLAS — The talking is about to get busy as the Yankees and the New York Yankees reportedly are willing to pay big bucks to aging superstar Dave Parker.

On a day in which the biggest rumor was that a Tokyo summer of saki and sushi somehow had fattened up the already hefty Horner, only one minor trade was completed as major league executives huddled in a Texas-sized luxury hotel in Dallas.

But in a city where far more oil deals are closed than player trades, the Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers shopped Mike Marshall Monday to discuss a deal for Parker. And the Los Angeles Dodgers shopped Mike Marshall, the run-producing outfielder who

had several well-publicized run-ins with teammates last season.

The New York Mets and Baltimore closed a multi-player deal late Monday night, with the Mets shipping right-handed reliever Doug Sisk to the Orioles for minor league pitcher Blaine Beatty and a pitcher to be named later of the Orioles' 40-man roster.

Sisk, 30, was 3-1 with three saves in 35 appearances last season and "can keep the ball in the park," Orioles General Manager Roland Hemond said. "He's got a chance to be our bullpen stopper."

Atlanta and Horner, 30, opened talks aimed at putting the slugger in Atlanta for one year, or only about half the \$1.8 million Horner got in 1986.

"We've made an offer to him and his agent (Bucky Hoy) said 'Thanks, but no thanks,'" Braves spokesman Bob DiBiase said. "Our owner (Ted Turner) has been quoted as saying that is our final offer."

The Yankees, seeking more punch in a lineup that already includes Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson are reportedly willing to give up three players for Parker, the former All-Star right fielder who was paid \$1.4 million this year. Parker, 36, hit .253 with 26 homers and 97 RBI but slumped badly in the second half of the season.

"We're not shopping him but we'll listen to offers for him," Reds manager Pete Rose said.

The Yankees supposedly have offered the Reds outfielder-catcher Phil Lombardi, pitcher Bill Fulton and outfielder Henry Cotto. If they don't get Parker, the Yankees may go after Cleveland outfielder Mel Hall. They also are interested in Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez, as is Houston.

The world champion Minnesota Twins also like Parker.

Toronto and Oakland have discussed a possible deal involving Cleveland's Jose Mabe and Carney Lansford.

Hemond said the Orioles hope to complete the trade of Mabe and Lansford. "I really love all this," he said, alluding to the constant wheeling and dealing.

Trades and near-trades usually brighten the week-long hot stove meetings, but there was plenty of other news Monday.

Rose confirmed he's played his final game because, "At age 46, if I'm not retired, I should be." The major league's all-time hit leader hasn't played since August 1986 and "I thought I was retired," Rose said.

The rules committee said it hopes to increase the number of strike calls and thus shorten games by reducing the strike zone.

Pitchers have complained for years about the incredible shrinking strike zone, and the new strike zone interpretation — from just above the bottom of the ribs to the top of the knees — is smaller than the rule book calls for. But committee member Pat Gillick of Toronto said the newly defined strike zone is larger than umpires have been using.

The committee also redefined the balk rule, ruling a pitcher must have both feet, not just one, on the ground while in the set position.

Umpires also must call pitchers and managers after beanballs without first giving warning.

The deadline for free agents to be offered salary arbitration passed and Dwayne Murphy, Steve Garvey, Glenn Hubbard, Jose Cruz, Vance Law, Joaquin Andujar and Bill Modlock were among the 32 players not offered arbitration. They can't re-sign with their teams until May 1.

Flip-flopping Dolphins overcome riddled Jets

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins are puzzled, and the New York Jets are riddled.

The Dolphins continued their up-and-down season Monday night with a 37-28 victory over the Jets. New York, hampered by injuries all year, lost starting linebacker Lance Mehl and cornerback Russell Carter for the rest of the season.

A week after losing to Buffalo, Miami built a 27-0 halftime lead and withstood a second-half New York comeback. The performance by the Dolphins stunned their heads about their inconsistency.

"It's been a weird season," rookie running back Troy Stadford said after rushing 30 times for 129 yards and three touchdowns. "It's hard to believe we got shut out last week versus Buffalo. But we didn't sulk about it and we didn't grow apart. We stayed together and worked hard."

Both Miami and New York are 6-6 and one game behind AFC East leader Indianapolis with three games to play.

"We're still in the playoff hunt," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "It will be tough. It looks like we've lost two starters for the season."

Parker suffered a knee injury. Carter, one of four New York casualties in the secondary this season, separated a shoulder. The team's leading rusher, Fred McNeil, injured a hamstring, and Walton said his status is uncertain.

Center Dwight Stephenson, a Pro

"It's been a weird season. It's hard to believe we got shut out last week versus Buffalo."

— Troy Stadford

Bowl player the last five years, suffered a cracked fibula and may miss the rest of the season. Place-kicker Pund Revez bruised his thigh but still managed to boot an 18-yard field goal with the gimpy leg.

The Dolphins dominated the first half, rolling up 18 first downs to the Jets' two, but New York closed the score to 30-21 by driving for touchdowns on its first three possessions in the second half.

Dan Marino, completing 29 of 40 passes for 293 yards on the night, then marched Miami 74 yards and scored himself on a 5-yard naked bootleg. New York's Bobby Humphrey returned a Stadford fumble 46 yards for a touchdown with seven minutes left, but the Jets didn't get into Miami territory again.

"This is one we had to have," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "And we have to have the rest of them to stay alive. With the way the Colts have taken the lead, every quarter of every game."

Miami finished with 432 yards, 30

first downs and a 27-minute advantage in time of possession.

"We need to be more consistent," Marino said. "We did it tonight, but we didn't do it last week. Although it's a good win for us, we have to do it week in and week out."

Marino's 2-yard scoring pass to Dan Johnson and three 1-yard touchdowns run by Stadford gave Miami its big halftime lead. New York nose tackle Joe Klecko said the Jets apparently weren't ready to play when the game started.

"It looked that way, didn't it?" Klecko said. "Then we realized what we had to do."

The coach declined to tell reporters what he said to his team at halftime.

Miami's defense ranked 27th in the NFL, sacked O'Brien 27 times, allowed only 40 yards rushing and set up a touchdown with Paul Lankford's 44-yard interception return.

"We were making things happen," said rookie defensive end John Bosu, who had his first two sacks of the season. "That's the kind of football we need to play every quarter of every game."

We've had problems doing that."



Climbing the ladder

UConn's Willie McCloud (33) tips in a shot against Virginia Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. The Huskies begin their Big East Conference season tonight against Villanova at the duPont Pavilion on the Villanova campus at 7:30 p.m.

Wrapping up the 51st Manchester Road Race

Wrapping up the 51st Manchester Road Race: For the first time in 20 years, no Manchester runner finished in the top 25 to qualify for the prize list.

Once again, the best showing by a hometown runner was Tim DeValle who was 28th. Bob Clifford, former East Catholic High and William College cross country captain, was a respectable 27th while local veteran Steve Gates was 37th.

Joan Brown, race secretary, reported 6,666 runners registered, of which more than 2,000 failed to pick up their numbers although they were on the list. Thanks to the most efficient Dick MacKenzie, Jim Harvey, computer programmer at Aetna Life and Casualty, and his staff, 5,725 official entrants crossed the finish line and were timed.

The two figures, 6,666 entries and 5,723 finishers, are records. The old standards were 6,420 and 5,420 for the two divisions in 1986. It was estimated that at least 200 unregistered runners were in the field.

It's interesting the breakdown on the official list of finishers. There were 2,899 in the Men's Open, 858 men in the 40-49 age category, 282 in the male 50-59 group and 87 in the 60 and over. A total of 217 high school age boys ran. On the female side, 1,120



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

women were in the Open competition, 170 in the 40-49 group, 27 in the 50-59 age bracket and a dozen in the 60 and over category. A total of 101 high school girls also took part.

John Doherty, who became the ninth man to win the Manchester Race at least twice last month, attended Providence College but dropped out and returned to England in 1984, came back to the United States in '86, married a New Hampshire girl and settled in Warwick, R.I.

Other runners who won Manchester at least twice besides Doherty are: Joe McCluskey, Charlie Robbins, Johnny Kelley, Bob Lowe, Ralph Buschmann, Amby Burfoot, John Treacy and Eamonn Coghlan.

Biggest jump on the elite top 25 list from a year ago was made by Brian Lenihan of Dartmouth College who moved up from 22nd to 17th. Charlie Treacy improved his placement from 12th to ninth while Jim Goebert of Boston jumped two spots in a year's time, from 19th to 17th.

Not the first

Tom Foran, the lone wheelchair entry, was not the first man to push a wheelchair over the local Turkey Day course. That honor belongs to Bob Hall, the premier wheelchair racer in New England, in 1975. He started with the pack and finished in 36:10. Foran, of Glastonbury, who boasts the same status that Hall once claimed 12 years ago in New England, was timed in 22:31. The wheelchair division was official this year and in a year's time, from 19th to 17th.

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THE PRUDENTIAL
ABOVE AND BEYOND™



Cincinnati Reds' Manager Pete Rose officially announced Monday that his playing days are over.

Pete Rose makes it official

By Alon Robinson
The Associated Press

DALLAS — They can start etching the numbers onto the Hall of Fame plaque and ship it to Cooperstown for play by beginning in 1992: 14,083 at-bats, 4,256 hits, 3,562 games. Pete Rose says he's played his final game.

Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' manager, officially announced his retirement Monday at baseball's winter meetings, and said he was surprised anybody thought he'd take another at-bat.

"I thought I already retired," Rose said. "I never played all season, so I never saw the reason to make a formal announcement. I'm not going to throw the ball again, go to bat again... I'm retired."

A former Cincinnati slugger who was never baseball's most talented player but ranks among its greatest competitors, Rose hasn't played since striking out against San Diego reliever Rich Gossage on Aug. 17.

One reason Rose retired without fanfare, fireworks and formal festivities was "because I didn't want a lot of home plate ceremonies. And if I wanted to thank all the Cincinnati fans who've been good to me, there'd be a whole lot of people that way over from Perez, his longtime teammate with the "Big Red Machine" of the 1970s.

Rose became eligible for the Hall of Fame five years after playing his final game and Rose and Perez last played in 1986.

Rose had a .303 career batting average in a 24-season playing career that began with the Reds in 1963 and, after stops at Philadelphia and Montreal, ended back in Cincinnati as a player-manager. He got his last hit on Aug. 14, 1986, a single off Greg Minton of the San Francisco Giants.

On Sept. 11, 1985, Rose singled to left-center off Eric Show of the Padres for hit No. 4,192, surpassing Ty Cobb's career hit record that one time was considered unbreakable.

Rose was voted Rookie of the Year in 1963, Most Valuable Player in 1973 and MVP of the 1975 World Series, which the Reds won in seven games over the Boston Red Sox. He was selected to the National League All-Star team 16 times, took part in seven NL playoffs and six World Series.

Rose retired with major league records for hits, at-bats, games and doubles (746), and fourth in runs (2,138). His 44-game hitting streak in 1977 established a modern NL record.

Meanwhile, Rose said the Reds will listen to offers for Dave Parker but aren't shopping the former hit .283 with 29 homers and 97 RBI, but slumped badly in the second half of the season.

"If somebody calls about him, we'll listen," Rose said. "If someone calls us about (Reds managing partner) Marge Schott, we'll listen."

That brought laughter from media members because Rose and several other Reds' front office officials have had several well-publicized run-ins with Schott. Batting coach Billy Beane and former scouting chief Larry Doughty quit late in the season, citing front-office interference.

If the Reds deal Parker, Rose hinted the team would seek prospects in return because two promising young outfielders, Tracey Jones and Paul O'Neill, will play more in 1988.

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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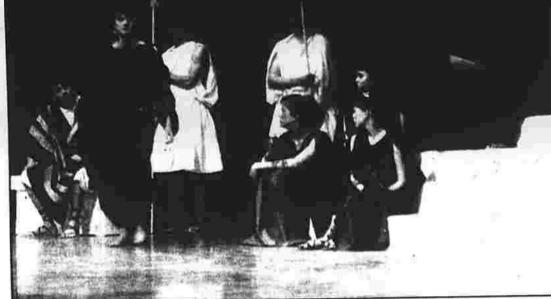
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Secrets of Medea revealed



The Greek tragedy, Medea, was recently performed by Sock 'n' Buskin.

Medea gets a standing 'O'

MHS Sock 'n' Buskin staged a successful performance of the Greek tragedy "Medea."

Performances were Nov. 19, 20 and 21. The cast of the audience varied each night, with Saturday proving most popular.

Standing ovations took place each night praising the magnificent performances of all the actors, and specifically the role of Medea, played by senior Jennifer Chadburn.

Jason, the leading male role, was played by sophomore Gary Stoppelman who proved to be an avid and convincing young character.

Raina Kelley portrayed Medea's nurse and Sean Bell played Creon, King of Corinth. Both characters were cast appropriately and Bell assumed the projecting voice of an obdurate king.

The audience was greatly moved by every gesture and motion by Kelley and it's apparent that there was a self-satisfaction in her absorption and strong portrayal of her role. She captured the audience's attention in the audience, "eyes much like stone."

The setting was most appropriate for the era in which the script was written. Costumes were well made, yet very bulky and cumbersome to the actors.

Background, offstage trumpet music was a great enhancement to the play and did not have an overbearing on the act, Dwight Whitaker was the trumpeter who volunteered to participate in the performances.

Dr. Kersti Linaak, director and overseer of the play, is to be congratulated for her talented work this year and in years past with MHS students. Mr. William Jawitz, MHS co-adviser, should be acknowledged for his tremendous job and successful first play with these talented students. "The next one will be better," Jawitz stated at an award meeting following the last performance.

Students who missed these performances, missed a wonderful production by the MHS Sock 'n' Buskin Drama Club.

— RENEE FOURNIER

It is an hour before the curtain rises at the MHS auditorium revealing the actors who labored to put together the Greek tragedy, "Medea." Being of the audience, one sees the results of what goes on backstage throughout the play.

In the front hall of the auditorium, cast members and crew are setting up decorations, the refreshment tables and all in preparation for tonight's audience. The other members of cast and crew are strewn throughout several rooms on the side of the auditorium. In one, music is playing a little loudly and everyone is calmly socializing. I suppose, the music relaxes everyone and keeps their minds off being nervous. The makeup crew is being done and it's the same old last chance for Dr. Kersti Linaak and Mr. William Jawitz, co-advisers of the play, to wish everyone luck and tell them to make sure there are no screw-ups. A last-minute curbing of the hair is being done and I think it's the same old from the start. Everyone is wishing each other luck as they toss plastic MHS football around. The final comment from Dr. Linaak is that she doesn't want any calls from McDonald's or Shady Glen in the morning.

Now sitting in the wings near the lighting board, I can only hear the rustle of fabric as the cast gets seated. Few cast members are on the dark stage while others wait in the wings for their cue. It is now impossible for me to recall, as all the lights in here just went off.

Nothing major to reveal. The play went smoothly through the first half. Throughout the first half, the cast is having needed touch-ups done, the crew is checking everything over, then going to chat thing once more, then going into the room with the music playing again. The guests are in the front hall socializing.

The second half of the play, it is in the side hall talking with a teacher. Cast members with no part in the show at this time are putting away the tables that were used for refreshments and tickets. A few props go by. They're cleaning up anything that can be cleaned up with the spare time not having anyone in their way.

The play is over now. The cast has one curtain call. Everyone is relieved to have it over with, even though they all have to do it two more times. The cast and crew congratulated each other as they plan to all get out after everything is cleaned up.

The ease with which everything was run backstage made it all seem so easy, which does not do justice to the hard work which really went into the production.

— JULIE GARNER

Current Affairs joins the UN

What do you do with a group of students interested in representing various countries at the Model United Nations in Hartford? Take them to New York to visit the United Nations, General Assembly, and the assorted embassies of the countries which the students will be representing. Members of the Current Affairs Club did just this when they went on a field trip to New York on Nov. 17.

The club toured the U.N., listened to various sessions of the General Assembly dealing with apartheid and the Falkland Islands, and visited the Algerian, Belorussian, and Rumanian embassies. Visiting these embassies and talking with ambassadors of these countries gave students valuable and interesting insights into the culture, customs, and thinking of the United Nations.

The trip started at 7 a.m. with boarding the train to New York with students from E.O. Smith, who were also going to visit the U.N. Many went shopping, others just took in the sights which New York has to offer. At 5 p.m., these weary students boarded the bus back to Manchester.

What did Current Affairs Club members think of the trip? Most found the talks with the representatives from the embassies to be fascinating. They liked talking to these people and discovering a part of the culture and thinking of the United Nations.

After breaking for lunch, students toured either the Belorussian or Rumanian embassy. A representative from the Belorussian ambassador, he gave an insightful view of the current situation of the arms race," said Michael McMahon, vice president of the Current Affairs Club. "The trip was a great learning experience. You have to experience a trip to the U.N. It really was fun and interesting and you got to learn about other countries and their cultures by going to the embassies and talking with the representatives," said Terry Scata.

All in all, most felt that the trip was extremely informative and a good learning experience.

— CYNDI TARBELL

Sports In Brief

Fairfield five tops Hofstra
FAIRFIELD — Freshman Harold Brantley tipped in a missed free throw with 1:40 remaining Monday night to clinch Fairfield's 43-40 non-conference victory over Hofstra.

Hofstra had a chance to tie the game, but Frank Walker's three-point attempt fell short at the buzzer.

Hofstra, 1-2, rallied from a 27-24 halftime deficit to take a 31-28 lead on Walker's three-pointer 1:45 into the second half, but Fairfield, 2-1, regained the lead with 12:45 left when Brantley made a foul shot.

Brantley finished with 11 points while teammate Troy Bradford had a game-high 13 points for Fairfield.

Hofstra, which shot just 24 percent from the floor, was led by Jon Yarger who scored eight.

Fullwood undergoes knee surgery
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Rookie running back Brent Fullwood of the Green Bay Packers underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Monday.

Coach Forrest Gregg said Fullwood reported to the team's NFL headquarters in the morning and the knee was puffed up. He was in on only six plays in Sunday's 23-12 loss to San Francisco and previously had been bothered by an ankle injury.

Fullwood, from Auburn, was the fourth pick overall in this year's draft.

Determination pays off for the Leafs

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs refused to let a determination provided their fans with the first home-ice victory in more than a month.

Russ Courtnall's goal at 2:21 of overtime capped a comeback from the deficit to give the Leafs a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the only NHL game Monday night in Toronto.

Tonight, it will be Boston at Philadelphia, Hartford at Quebec, Calgary at Washington, Montreal at the New York Islanders and Minnesota at Vancouver.

"We kept fighting back and fighting back and we're great sign for this team," right wing Ed Olczyk said. "This is a big win."

"You wouldn't believe how tight we were before the game. But finally, we got a couple of breaks. The two goals were an ankle injury. Fullwood, from Auburn, was the fourth pick overall in this year's draft.

Zimzky NHL player of the week
MONTREAL — Center Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers, who had nine points in four games, including the fourth five-goal performance of his career, was named NHL player of the week for the period ending Dec. 6.

Only Joe Malone, a member of the Hall of Fame, has scored five goals more often than Gretzky. Malone did it five times, with the first coming on Dec. 19, 1917, the first day of play in the NHL.

Besides the five goals in Edmonton's 10-4 victory over the Los Angeles Kings on Sunday night, Gretzky added an assist, for the seventh six-point game of his career.

Take a look at Trinity

"It was fun!" said Wilma Resto regarding her visit to Trinity College, on the weekend of Nov. 19. Resto, a Hispanic MHS student, was only one of the students who participated in the Trinity visitation. Four other students, Val Holden, Mary Ann Brooks, Troy Peters and Byron Strickland, also attended and enjoyed their stay at Trinity.

Mr. Lou Irvin, multicultural coordinator, arranged the trip. The Minority Visitation Weekend was held as part of a campaign originated by Trinity students to diversify the campus which consists of about 10 percent minority students.

Students from all over the United States took part in the event. All of the students involved were called on to deliver a speech, Thursday evening, after the students had dinner with their hosts, they had an open meeting, and an orientation and interview workshop with members of the admission staff and students. On Friday, there were personal interviews, class visits, tours, and a student panel.

The event that really stood out Friday was the student panel. About 20 "perspective" students had an intense talk with a few students from Trinity College, life, how to make it through a competitive college atmosphere, culture shock, and social activities were among the topics talked about at the panel.

On Saturday, there was a brunch where students were able to talk to the co-adviser, should be acknowledged for his tremendous job and successful first play with these talented students. "The next one will be better," Jawitz stated at an award meeting following the last performance.

Students who missed these performances, missed a wonderful production by the MHS Sock 'n' Buskin Drama Club.

— RENEE FOURNIER

Drexler NBA player of the week

NEW YORK — Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trail Blazers, who averaged 31 points in leading his club to a 4-0 record, was named NBA Player of the Week for the second straight week Monday.

Drexler also averaged seven rebounds, 8.8 assists and 2.25 steals in helping the Blazers build a nine-game winning streak for the period ending Sunday.

Zimmer says hiring justified

DALLAS — Mere minutes after Commissioner Peter Ueberroth criticized manager Don Zimmer for maintaining their "old boy network" of managers, new Chicago Cubs Manager Don Zimmer said he was hired just because he is Jim Frey's longtime friend.

Zimmer, who spent nine undistinguished years as manager of the San Diego Padres, Boston Red Sox, and Texas Rangers, said "common sense" led to his hiring by Frey, the Cubs' new director of baseball operations.

"I wasn't hired just because I was his high school buddy," Zimmer said Monday at baseball's annual winter meetings. "I might not be (Hall of Fame Manager John) McGraw's McGraw but I have managed for eight years and he and I will work well together."

"Jim and I are both hardheads and we're going to argue. We may disagree, but at least he can't go out later and have a Coke and still be friends."

Zimmer, the NL West champion San Francisco Giants' third base coach this year, has a 620-600 major-league managing record. However, he said he "didn't care if I ever managed again" after being fired by Texas in 1983.

"It was a bad situation there for me," Zimmer said. "I was actually relieved when I was fired. Eddie Robinson, the general manager who hired me, had been fired and (owner) Eddie Chiles said to me, 'What is it exactly that a general manager does... because I'm the new general manager. I knew then I was in trouble.'"

"At least Jim and I will be able to talk baseball in Chicago. Some managers aren't able to do that with their bosses."

Zimmer said his ego didn't demand he manage again "but if you're someone who has a uniform on your back and you want to manage the Cubs."

The Cubs finished last in 1987 after being picked by some to contend in the NL East, but Zimmer can't conceive of them being a last-place team again in 1988.

"When you start with (Ryne) Sandberg, the right fielder we have (1987 NL MVP), Andre Dawson — those are two pretty good players. What is it that we're looking for here is a starting pitcher to take the heat off our young pitchers, (Greg Maddux and Les) Lancaster and (Jamie) Moyer."

"This is the advantage I have over Gene Michael, the former Cubs manager. When he came here, he didn't know the players. I know the players."

Teaming up with Hope

AP All-America football selections, including Heisman Trophy winner Tim Luderdale, Fla., Monday where they'll be taping Hope's Christmas Special.

important for an athlete to have a coach who can fine-tune him for an event, get him ready psychologically."

Keeping an athlete's mind at ease and concentrating on his job "can, for example, make a difference in whether a sprinter runs one-hundredth of a second faster, and that can mean the difference between first and fourth place," Walker said.

"We want to make things comfortable so the athlete can do well."

A national coaching program was first discussed during the mid-1970s, but never was put into operation.

The relatively poor showing by the United States during this year's World Championships might have MHS managed to mildly improve in any round other than the team round.

There are six different rounds or tests. Each member of the team may take three of the first five individual rounds. Every member of the A-team and the B-team. Only the A-team counts toward the school score, but the B-team members may participate in any round other than the team round.

In the meet at Rome, Americans earned only 19 medals, their fewest ever in any Olympic Games or World Championships. East Germany was exponents and radicals, followed by the Soviet Union with 25 and the United States.

In comparison, the U.S. led the inaugural World Championships with 25 and 24 medals — in two fewer events — while the Soviets collected 23 and East Germany 22.

Another important factor in improving the sport in the United States is promoting it on television, Walker said. "So it's

Astros name Bill Wood GM

DALLAS — The Houston Astros promoted Bill Wood to general manager Monday, ending a two-month scramble among 15 candidates.

Wood, the Astros' assistant GM since July, 1985, had served as interim GM after Dick Wagner resigned Oct. 14.

The Astros wanted to have the position filled by the winter meetings and chairman of the board John McMillen made the announcement Monday. He had been criticized for waiting so long to pick Wagner's successor.

TAC's goal is to improve the image of track and field

HONOLULU — Track and field is the No. 1 sport in the Summer Olympic Games, but too often ignored at other times in the United States, and that bothers Dr. LeRoy Walker.

Walker, president of The Athletics Congress, will be trying to formulate plans for the improvement of the sport's image in the U.S. during the national governing body's six-day convention, which began today.

"What sport had the biggest impact, what sport made the most money during the 1984 Olympics?" Walker said. "According to the LAOC (the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee), it was track and field, not (gymnast Mary Lou) Retton."

Walker said TAC would make a strong effort during the convention to enhance track and field's marketing value.

"Operationally, things have to change," he said.

One plan he will suggest is developing a national coaching program with coaches for the various segments of track and field. "Their job, every day, would be to make sure their discipline is

Math team working

On Nov. 18, the MHS Math Club hosted a meet of about 30 high school math teams. Unfortunately, the MHS Math Club failed to place among the top schools. In the two meets this year, MHS has placed last, and in the most recent meet, second to last, edging out South Windsor.

In the meet, there were about 40 to 60 schools. They are generally separated into divisions by their geographic area. Each school has two teams, an A-team and a B-team. Only the A-team counts toward the school score, but the B-team members may participate in any round other than the team round.

There are six different rounds or tests. Each member of the team may take three of the first five individual rounds. Every member of the A-team and the B-team. Only the A-team counts toward the school score, but the B-team members may participate in any round other than the team round.

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Another important factor in improving the sport in the United States is promoting it on television, Walker said. "So it's

Fall sports wraps up

With the winter sports season upon us, The High School World thinks it's time to do a wrap-up of the fall sports season.

When asked what he thought the strong points of the fall season were, Michael Simmons, athletic director, thought it was very good. "I think it was very good. There were a lot of individual accomplishments as well, including 10 personal bests for girls swimming in the last two meets. The boys' cross country team also had a banner year, overall, however, the finishing third in the state meet and fifth in New England. The girls' soccer team had just as exciting a season, finishing in the state tourney with a semi-final loss at the hands of Wilton.

Based on pure speculation, Simmons thinks MHS will have two all-stars in boys' cross country and girls' swimming, as well as one all-star in girls' swimming.

A few of the exceptional athletes who have had a good season include: Todd Liscumb and Shaun Brophy in boys' cross country, Jim Jarvis in girls' cross country, Ken Atwell in girls' soccer, and Rob McLaughlin and Chir Driggs in football. As for next year's fall sports program, it should be very competitive with a good nucleus of players from this year returning.

Academically, Simmons is worried about losing players because of poor grades and thinks that the existing eligibility policy in some areas isn't as strong as it should be. Overall, however, the season is pleased with the overall blend of academics and athletics that exists at MHS.

"The fall sports season was a success, there were a few injuries that really crippled the football team and boys' soccer team. In the first three games, at least one player was injured on the football team, while on the soccer team, ligament tears and fractures took their toll."

— TOM SHIELDS

Give us one word for Mike

When Manchester High School senior Mike Woodhouse was asked if he would like to be interviewed for the newspaper, he said that he didn't like to talk about himself. Instead, he suggested that the High School World should ask some of his peers to describe him. Taking his advice, about 10 of Woodhouse's Aers were each asked to give one word describing Mike.

The most frequent responses were: "creative," "dramatic" and "theatrical." Everyone who was asked also agreed that Woodhouse enjoys playing golf, sleeping late, watching cartoons, reading old magazines, and creating and destroying matter." In his basement, recently, Woodhouse had the leading role in Sock 'n' Buskin's last production, "Medea," as Aegaeus, the King of Athens. This also took up a lot of his out-of-school time. On the weekends, Woodhouse enjoys spending time with a lot of friends.

Another of Woodhouse's interests is the series "Star Trek." He has seen all of the movies, and most of the television shows, and he feels that the older ones were the best. To show his interest in the series, he counted his dog Kirk, after the star of the show, Capt. James Kirk.

Theoretically, Woodhouse has already had much experience. Since fifth grade, he has been acting on the stage. His roles have included the storyteller in "How The West Was Really Won," a pirate officer in "Arctic and Old Lace," and the lead role in Manchester High's production of "Tom Jones" last year.

In the future, Woodhouse says that he would like to follow up on acting as a possible career choice. The college that he wants to attend is New York University. He is looking forward to studying courses in the area of liberal arts, for four years, and then possibly going to a drama school. His worldly desires include making a lot of money yet Woodhouse says that he disdains material comforts. He says that all of his money will go to charity while he wears burkap sacks.

Woodhouse admits that he has a hard time talking about himself because he doesn't like to take life very seriously. His sense of humor is shown in many of the things he says, like when he said that he is often bored, especially when he has nothing better to do. One of his dreams is to start a club in his high school called the International Dateline Traveling Club, in which students can get in a jet, and fly back and forth across time zones.

— JEN BERNIER



MIKE WOODHOUSE

Puzzles

ACROSS 6 Nervous... 7 Film critic... 1 Hawaiian... 2 Timber tree... 3 Knowledge... 4 New Zealand... 5 Bird (comb. form)... 6 Pertaining to... 7 15 Exalted... 8 17 Book (flav.)... 9 20 Author Fleming... 10 22 Footless... 11 23 'As you... 12 24 Opp. of post... 13 25 - free... 14 26 Cooking vessel... 15 27 Mas West role... 16 28 Norma... 17 29 Field (mvs)... 18 30 Paroled... 19 31 Sit... 20 32 Fasten with... 21 33 Half (pref.)... 22 34 Baseball... 23 35 Speaker... 24 36 Flaming metal... 25 37 1944 invasion... 26 38 Street out... 27 39 Bulbs... 28 41 Police alert... 29 42 Anguish... 30 43 English... 31 54 Snatch

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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G A I L O A N O A O A
C A U C U S G U S
K A R E M D O W
D O S R A I N H E M A
J U M O A L I E Y H A
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
E G N B S U J P M L Q T N H D Y P H
M Y S I J Y W S J U G I , I G U
A J M Y U D I M P I N H Y U Y J S R Y
M U G D S Y M - P D U L T D J .
J M P D Y .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hereditarily is what sets the parents of a teenager wondering about each other." - Laurence J. Peter.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

AWREY
KEPOD
LANARC
FAHBLE

WHAT SOME YOUNG AMERICANS TOURISTS MIGHT CALL THAT MONEY THEY USE IN PARIS.
Now arrange the circled letters to form the answer.
ANSWER: FRANKS

Astrograph

Your Birthday

In the year ahead you will become involved in a new project or venture that has potential, but only if you have the right type of people in it with you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility that you might repeat a procedure today that previously created a lot of complications. If you do, you'll have only yourself to blame for the results. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Stand for your Astrograph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely careful to whom you delegate authority today. If you make a poor choice, this person could do something which in your name that may make you look bad.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't make a major judgment impulsively today. Your decisions will have a direct effect on an associate whose boss has given you. If you fall behind, there could be problems on the horizon.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you hope to keep your budget intact today, you are going to have to make a concerted effort to subdue extravagant tendencies. Shop around until you find the best bargain.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It will prove unwise at this time to keep postponing a domestic issue of importance that needs attending to now. Beard the lion in his den.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to overpower associates or companions with your ideas today. If they're not buying, pressuring them will serve to change their minds.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work with funds that you already have tucked away in your bank account. Don't spend extravagantly in hopes you'll be able to cover it later.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may change course too often today to satisfy the demands of others. Unfortunately, neither you nor they are likely to be pleased.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be the source of your own undoing today if you operate in an impulsive, erratic manner. Think ahead and plan your steps carefully.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to involve yourself in activities today that are beyond your reach financially. Remember - the piper eventually must be paid.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your assets in check today if you want others to cooperate with aims that are important to you. They'll desert your cause if you are too demanding.

TV topics

Comedy and drama in 'Hooperman'

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES - John Ritter, the knockabout comic actor from "Three's Company," is trying a new style with ABC's "Hooperman."
In the new show he plays Harry Hooperman, a San Francisco plainclothes detective who also inherits an apartment house and all its contentions. It's a half-hour long which is the standard format for most comedies, but this series offers a mixture of humor and drama. The farcical "Three's Company" was noted for Ritter's implied slapstick and pratfalls.
"We used to do such silly stuff on 'Three's Company,'" Ritter says. "But our humor here comes out of real life. It goes deeper and it's more memorable. It's rooted in reality. Lucille Ball once told me if you're rooted in reality you can do anything."
The show was created by Steven Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher, who also created and produce "L.A. Law." They wrote the first three shows.
"They may do more, but they're so involved in 'L.A. Law,'" Ritter says. "They said they didn't want to give 'Hooperman' up for adoption."
But Ritter says director Gregory Hoblit, who's also with "L.A. Law," is the glue that held it all together.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (8) MOVIE: 'Snowball Express'... (9) Evening Magazine... (10) News... (11) Sports... (12) News... (13) Sports... (14) News... (15) Sports... (16) News... (17) Sports... (18) News... (19) Sports... (20) News... (21) Sports... (22) News... (23) Sports... (24) News... (25) Sports... (26) News... (27) Sports... (28) News... (29) Sports... (30) News... (31) Sports... (32) News... (33) Sports... (34) News... (35) Sports... (36) News... (37) Sports... (38) News... (39) Sports... (40) News... (41) Sports... (42) News... (43) Sports... (44) News... (45) Sports... (46) News... (47) Sports... (48) News... (49) Sports... (50) News... (51) Sports... (52) News... (53) Sports... (54) News... (55) Sports... (56) News... (57) Sports... (58) News... (59) Sports... (60) News... (61) Sports... (62) News... (63) Sports... (64) News... (65) Sports... (66) News... (67) Sports... (68) News... (69) Sports... (70) News... (71) Sports... (72) News... (73) Sports... (74) News... (75) Sports... (76) News... (77) Sports... (78) News... (79) Sports... (80) News... (81) Sports... (82) News... (83) Sports... (84) News... (85) Sports... (86) News... (87) Sports... (88) News... (89) Sports... (90) News... (91) Sports... (92) News... (93) Sports... (94) News... (95) Sports... (96) News... (97) Sports... (98) News... (99) Sports... (100) News...

You watched and we won... AGAIN!

Thanks to you, WTIC-TV Channel 61 is now the most watched independent television station in Connecticut. As a matter of fact, as many people watch WTIC-TV in an average week as watch all the other independent stations combined!

FOX
WTIC-TV
Thanks for watching, Connecticut!
Source: Nielsen Nov. '87 S/O-SO Sun.-Sat.

IT'S 53214
THREE ARE 3 GREAT ENIGMAS IN LIFE... GOD, GEORGE BUSH & THE MID-WEST... I KNOW WHO'S COMING TO VISIT ME IN ALL THESE CLOSETS... HOW CAN YOU BE SO ENIGMATIC ABOUT A MYSTERY SO DEEP LYL' BUDDY??... CLAUDE WREN THINGS GET METAPHORICAL, A GOD SIDEKICK WITH ALWAYS CONSULT HIS CURRENT ZIP CODE DIRECTORY!

TRAFFIC IS HEAVY THIS MORNING AT THE APPROACH TO THE BRIDGE... WE HAVE A REPORT ON A STALLED TRUCK AT THE INTERCHANGE... ALL FOUR LANES ARE BLOCKED JUST SOUTH OF THE AIRPORT... WHY ARE YOU TELLING ME ALL THIS? I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO DRIVE!

I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK OF ME AS YOUR BOSS... THINK OF ME AS YOUR BOSS... I FEEL LIKE SUCH A FOOL FOR BEING THE FIRST TO GET CAPTURED IN THE FIRST PLACE... AND AS FAR AS THE WORLD KNOWS I'M STILL CAPTIVE WITH MY CREW, SO I'M NOT REALLY OFFICIAL PERSONNEL... PLEASE, LET ME HELP YOU GET RID OF ZUMA.

ALL I WANT IS... NOW WHAT? JUST DO WHAT WE SAY... YOU TOO, CHEER! NO ONE EVER ESCAPED FROM MY PRISON BEFORE YOU WON'T... LOOKS LIKE WE HAVE... I HAD TO TELL HER THE TRUTH, I COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING BETTER...

ART PAINTED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEDDING? WHY? DURING THE WEDDING, WENDY SAID SHE HAD TO TAKE THESE THINGS MORE MONEY THAN HE DOES! GOOD GRIEF! HAVE THEY CALLED THE POLICE YET? WHAT ARE THEY DOING? EMERGENCY! BOO MESSAGE! LOOK AT THOSE MESSAGES! I'LL BET YOU CAN BEAT MY PRESS 250!

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook... I HAD TO TELL HER THE TRUTH, I COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING

