



Super Swede

Wilander replaces Lendl as No. 1 player in world /11

MS kids

Change make life fuller, happier /17

Manchester Herald

Monday, Sept. 12, 1988 — 30 Cents

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



HAPPY CLOWN — Stormy the Magic Clown, representing Cox Cable of Greater Hartford, entertains a group of children Saturday during the Feast Fest.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Calories didn't count at Feast Fest

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

Dutch Appleby, 71, worked out at a local spa for three hours "just to get up an appetite to get 'em all in" at the Feast Fest.

Appleby was among the more than 17,000 people who were able to enjoy sinking their teeth into a veritable potpourri of food served by employees from 18 restaurants during Manchester's three-day Feast Fest, which ended Sunday.

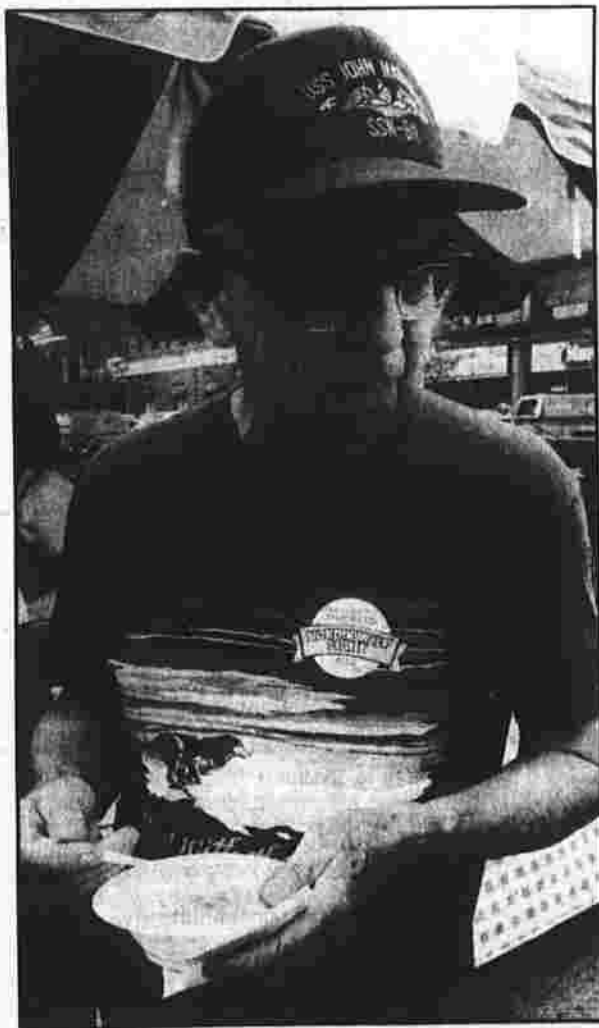
In fact, according to restaurant employees and workers who were giving out food tickets Saturday,

people didn't just taste, they gorged themselves.

"The average number of tickets people bought was a book of 10," said Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which organized the event. "And most people weren't even satisfied with 10. Most people went back for more."

Most of the main entrees cost food consumers about four tickets for \$2. A whole list of things - including frosting-topped cupcakes and giant M&M covered cookies - cost only one ticket.

See FEAST FEST, page 10



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

YUMMY — Dutch Appleby of 22 Gerard St. eats a bowl of clam chowder Saturday at the downtown Feast Fest.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

IN A PIG'S EYE — Dave Litrico of 43 Church St., who worked for Nut Meg Caterers of Tolland during the Feast Fest, films the 175-pound pig they were serving Saturday.

No names soon for manager's job

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. thinks it will be about another seven months before the names of possible candidates for the town manager's post are made public.

DiRosa said today he himself has no one in mind for the position, which will become vacant next June when Robert B. Weiss, the current manager, retires. Meanwhile, he ruled out the likelihood that former Mayor Stephen T. Penny would be interested in the job.

"That's a joke Mr. Weiss put out at a Board of Directors meeting three or four months ago," DiRosa said. He added, "It's not a very serious situation."

Penny, a lawyer who is in private practice, was mentioned by Director Kenneth N. Tedford as a potential candidate last week. Penny could not be reached for comment this morning.

Robert Huestis, the town's budget officer, today ruled out the possibility that he would seek Weiss' post. Huestis served as

acting manager last October when both Weiss and Assistant Manager Steven R. Werbner were out of the country at a conference for town managers.

"My training and career is in the financial area," said Huestis, who has been employed by the town for seven years.

Huestis said that if he had been interested in being manager, he would have sought the post of assistant manager when it became vacant in 1981.

Werbner could not be reached for comment this morning about

any interest he might have in the job.

DiRosa said that it was unlikely that he would appoint a search committee this week to look for a replacement for Weiss, though he added that that might change after the Democratic directors caucus tonight. He said that he still wanted fellow Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano to serve on the committee, but he didn't know who else he would appoint to it. DiRosa has said he wants Cassano on the committee because he has served on the board the longest.

Gilbert aims for Jamaica

Hurricane gains strength after passing over ocean

By Lloyd Williams
The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Hurricane Gilbert, packing 110 mph winds and torrential rain, churned westward toward Jamaica's underbelly today after skirting the southern coasts of Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

High winds and heavy rain preceding the storm drenched the capital of Kingston overnight, toppling trees, causing local flooding and littering streets with branches. Authorities said there were no immediate reports of injuries.

Most Jamaicans stayed home, boarding up windows in preparation for the hurricane's expected arrival just south of Kingston later in the day. Some companies broadcast appeals for technicians and electricians to report to work.

The weather bureau predicted Gilbert's center, 140 miles southeast of Kingston before dawn, would pass south of Kingston and hit the southern parish of Clarendon.

Flash flood warnings were issued for the parishes of Portland on the northeast and St. Mary on the north. The north coast tourist region from Mon-

tego Bay on the west and Ocho Rios on the east, far from the southern impact zone and separated by mountains, was expected only to receive heavy rain.

Officials urged residents in the higher risk areas along the south coast to seek higher ground.

"It's certainly one of the larger systems we've seen in the Caribbean for a long time," said Hal Gerrish, forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Forecasters at the center said the eye of Gilbert was 140 miles southeast of Kingston at dawn today. Maximum sustained winds were near 110 mph, with tropical-storm force winds extending up to 250 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica alerted all government agencies, saying Sunday night: "Hurricane Gilbert appears to be a real threat and everyone should follow the instructions and hurricane precautions issued by the Office of Disaster Preparedness in order to minimize the danger."

Forecasters said the hurricane had been gaining strength as it passed over the ocean after it dumped 5 to 10 inches of rain on

See HURRICANE, page 10

American colleges neglect humanities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleges and universities are losing interest in literature, language and history but Americans are showing a "remarkable blossoming" of interest in cultural events, spending more money on them than on sports events, a government report says.

The report by Lynne V. Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, says the high cost of education may be causing more students to avoid liberal arts subjects in favor of courses that will give them a money-making career.

While the number of bachelor's degrees awarded increased 88 percent in the past two decades, degrees in the humanities dropped 33 percent, said her report released Sunday. Foreign language majors were down 29 percent, English majors 33 percent, philosophy majors 35 percent and history majors 43 percent, it said.

The 73-page report ordered by Congress says too many colleges are neglecting the achievements of Western culture while requiring ethnic courses, treating literary masterpieces as political documents, stressing publishing rather than teaching, and dealing in topics so specialized that they have little meaning outside the academic world.

The report says museums, libraries, educational TV stations, state humanities councils and private historical societies provide so much education that they have become "a kind of parallel school," reaching millions of people outside college campuses.

"The remarkable blossoming of the humanities in the public sphere is one of the least noted, though most important, cultural developments of the last few decades," writes Mrs. Cheney.

The \$140 million endowment she has headed since May 1986 provides grants to scholars, col-

leges, museums, libraries and other institutions to promote the humanities.

Citing a variety of sources, the report gives several examples of increased public interest in the humanities, including record high book sales, a doubling of the number of historical organizations in 20 years to nearly 10,000, and a 660 percent increase in visitors to the National Gallery of Art in Washington since 1957.

Americans who spent twice as

See HUMANITIES, page 10

TODAY

New comic today

"Chubb and Chauncey" begins romping through the comics page of the Manchester Herald today.

The two lovable dogs are from the creative pen of Vance Rode-walt, one of Canada's premier cartoonists.

Chubb is scruffy, stray, street-wise, unpretentious and socially inept.

Chauncey is classy, debonaire, aristocratic, castle-broken and civilized.

They live with Abby, their surrogate mother.

Meet them today on page 16.

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SEPTEMBER 12 1988

RECORD

About Town

Diabetes Club plans meeting

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will hold a free meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital to hear Dr. Lester Kritzer speak about "What's New in Diabetes?"

Parents to hold supper

The Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will open its fall season Tuesday at the Community Baptist Church with a pot-luck supper for members and their children at 6:30 p.m.

Legion to begin meetings

The first meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 20 American Legion Drive.

Arthritis Support Group meets

The Arthritis Support Group will hold a meeting Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital in Conference Room C to hear Penny Rieck, an inpatient medical social worker at the hospital, discuss physician-patient communication.

Society to discuss mysticism

The American Philosophical Society will present a discussion about "Mysticism and Selected World Literatures" by Jack Heltner Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Workshops to help victims

The Family Life Enrichment Department of Child and Family Service will sponsor a seven-session workshop for individuals who grew up in alcoholic families. The series begins Wednesday and continues through Oct. 28.

Gardeners meet tonight

The Manchester Garden Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Community Baptist Church. The meeting will be conducted by co-presidents Jane Sayre and Bonnie Lindland.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The football Bengals claim the same home city as baseball's RED SOX, PIRATES, REDS, RAMS.
- If John Deere is a tractor, what is a hacksaw blade therein, he would probably be in the ARMY, CABOOSE, COLLEGE, CALABOOSSE.
- Which nickname usually wears metal shoes? ELSIE, REYNARD, BRUN, DOBIV.
- The "giggle count" creature who if a coed is phoning her FATHER, PROFESSOR, BROTHER, SWEETHEART.
- Which one of these "fevers" may last 4 years? TYPHOID, POTOMAC, MALARIA, SCARLET.
- Try to match the creature sounds at the left with the nicknamed states at the right for which they serve as popular "trademarks."

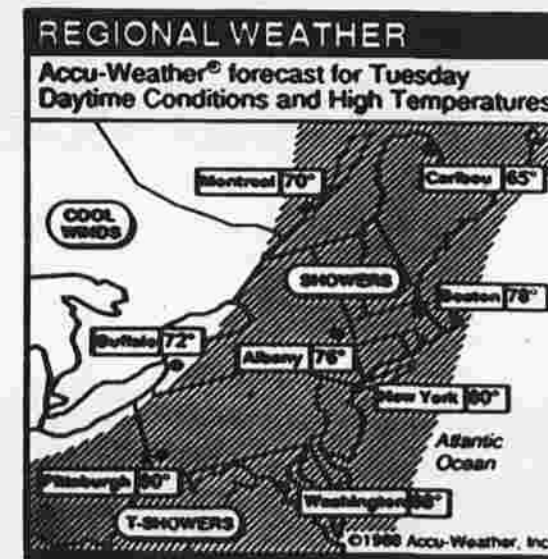
(a) Oink (v) Badger	Wisconsin
(b) Moo (w) Show Me	Missouri
(c) Cackle (s) Bluegrass	Kentucky
(d) Whinny (y) Hawkeye	Iowa
(e) Heehaw (z) Peach	Georgia

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 690. Play Four: 2-22-25-26-28-32. Massachusetts daily: 3730. Megabucks: 1-5-22-28-29-33. Tri-state daily: 082, 8423. Megabucks: 1-5-22-28-29-33. Rhode Island daily: 3404. Lot O Bucks: 9-13-18-23-33.

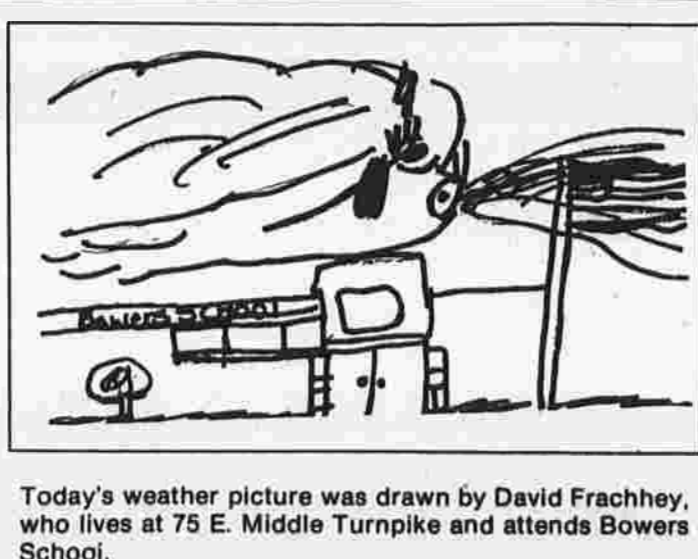
Weather



Thunderstorms
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low in the 50s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Tuesday, showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. High in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook for Wednesday, chance of showers. High 70 to 75.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low in the lower 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. High 75 to 80. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook for Wednesday, chance of showers. High 70 to 75.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Chance of showers toward daybreak. Low in the 50s. Chance of rain 30 percent.



BEAR WASH — Bill Bergis takes a hose to Sampson the Wrestling Bear Saturday as John Brodie washes his car in the next stall of a car wash in Pueblo, Colo. Bergis is Sampson's owner and trainer



Police Roundup

Cops investigate accident

A South Windsor woman was listed in stable condition at Hartford Hospital this morning after a Friday night accident on Gardner Street in which she received head and leg injuries, hospital officials said.

Man charged in accident that injured 3 people

A Vernon man was to face charges today of assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated in connection with an August accident that injured three people, police said.

At around 12:15 p.m., Aug. 1, Parker was traveling north on Parker Street at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his vehicle and crossed into the southbound lane, striking a vehicle driven by Anthony V. Tantiello Jr., 33, of 227 Buff Cap Road, Tolland, police said.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with the Rev. John Samevick officiating. Burial will be in Norwich Bridge Cemetery, Huntington, Mass. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

The family of Henry McCann wish to thank Dr. Wickersham, Dr. Dahhan, the Manchester Hospital Emergency Staff, especially Phyllis Saich, the Old West Siders Club, Fire Dept. #1, and all our friends and neighbors who gave us their deep-felt support during our recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife, Mildred Jarvis, who left me October 12, 1985.

Public Meetings

- Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Bolton Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Coventry Registrars, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Are you running late? Was the alarm set wrong? Can you catch the bus on time? Will the car pool wait for you? Oh no! Another red light. Now there is a traffic jam to contend with. At work there are quotas to reach, deadlines to meet. Rushing here, rushing there, push, push, push. Will it ever end? Will it ever ease up? We are living in such a day when there are not enough hours in the day. It seems as though we are being pressured by some unseen forces to race against time. We are controlled by time, every facet of our lives evolve around time.

Manchester Herald

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Weicker confident of victory, stumps for support here

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald
Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker told about 100 supporters Saturday that he had chosen an "independent course" in office "which has made him successful."

Weicker said he had received a good reception earlier in the day at a house in Manchester 18 years ago when he first ran for the Senate and the temperature was about 100 degrees.

Long-awaited sink hole project to begin

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald
The town has submitted an application for a wetlands permit for repairs to the Bigelow Brook drainage system, which will help eliminate sinkholes in the yard of an East Middle Turnpike resident.

Meotti opposed to budget-balancing act

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald
Democratic State Sen. Michael Meotti has opposed a suggestion by his colleagues, Rep. Carl Zinsner, that the state adopt a constitutional amendment to provide for a balanced budget.

Injured worker better, accident probe not over

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald
A Springfield man who was among five workers to be poisoned by carbon monoxide last Wednesday during renovations to a bank in Manchester was released from Norwalk Hospital Sunday, hospital officials said.



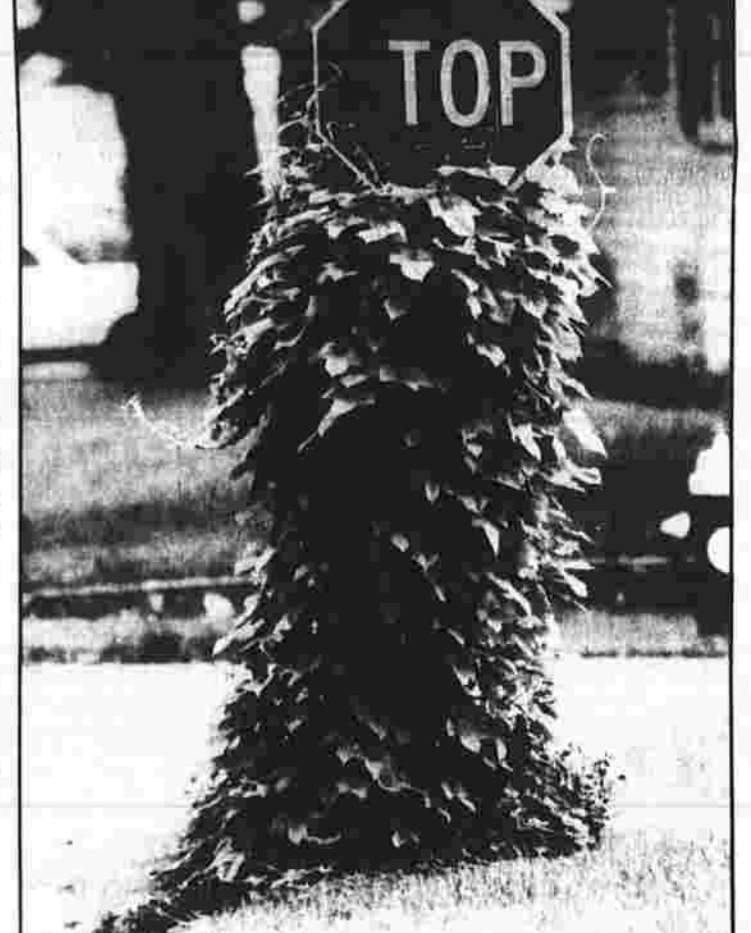
Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

STUMPING FOR SUPPORT — Republican U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker makes a point during a cocktail reception in his honor held in Manchester Saturday. Weicker is seeking his fourth term, and is opposed by Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, a Democrat.

Teachers' aides want mediation in wage dispute

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald
The Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals has asked for a state mediator to help settle stalled contract negotiations with the Manchester Board of Education, union and school officials said.

TRAFFIC STOPPER



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald
TRAFFIC STOPPER — This stop sign at Henry and White streets seems to fill a more decorative purpose than it was intended for. The leafy growth around the sign seems to give it character of its own.

NOT SURE IF YOU'RE READY TO KICK THE HABIT? BUT YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT THE RISKS?

Come explore all your options before you decide!

"Getting Ready to Get Ready To Quit"

Manchester Memorial Hospital
Monday, September 19, 7:00 pm OR
Wednesday, September 21, 5:00 pm
Call 643-1223 / 647-6600 to register
Fee: \$35* — Discounts Available

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Tuesday Only

From Our Meat Dept.

FRESH WATERBURY PREMIUM CHICKEN LEGS	69¢/lb.
FRESH WATERBURY PREMIUM CHICKEN BREASTS	\$1.59/lb.

From Our Deli Dept.

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$3.19/lb.
COOKED CORNED BEEF	\$3.89/lb.

From Our Own Bakery

FRESH BAKED JEWISH RYE (plain or seeded) 99¢/loaf

317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277

1
2
9
8
8

STATE & REGION

Pollution hurts trees

HAMDEN (AP) — Scientists say air pollution is at the root of the recent decline of several species of trees in Connecticut, but are unsure to what extent.

"There is a growing consensus that air pollution is doing something, but we don't know what in terms of all the other factors," David R. Houston, a plant pathologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service laboratory in Hamden, said.

In the last year, thousands of hemlocks in New Haven, Fairfield, Middlesex and Hartford counties. Scotch pines, Japanese black pines and Austrian pines have started dying in Hamden and North Haven, as well as along roadsides and medians in other parts of New Haven County.

White pines along the Merritt Parkway in Milford are also dying — a sign of ozone damage, foresters say.

Landlord to pay fines

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A landlord whose buildings were declared unlivable by New Britain officials has pleaded guilty to 20 building and fire code violations and been ordered to pay \$2,485 in fines as part of a plea agreement.

Alfred J. Prestia of New Britain was fined \$99 on Friday for each of 15 housing code violations, most of them at his three Beaver Street buildings. The charges included leaky ceilings, dangerous stairways, unsanitary conditions and failure to exterminate insects. Prestia was fined \$200 for each of five fire code violations.

As part of the agreement, prosecutors agreed not to press a reckless endangerment charge against Prestia in connection with fire code violations at one of the homes in July.

Four injured in crash

GRISWOLD (AP) — Four people escaped with only minor injuries after their plane crashed into a pond Saturday.

State police Sgt. Scott O'Mara said the Cherokee 180 was taking off from Lakeside Airport in Griswold when it crashed into Pachaud Pond around 2:50 p.m. Saturday shortly after clearing a wooded area.

O'Mara said witnesses reported hearing the plane's engine sputter seconds before it crashed into the pond, about 200 feet from shore.

O'Mara said about 50 fishermen, who were competing in a fishing tournament in the pond, came to the aid of the plane and transported its four occupants to shore.

Firm overlooked flaws

HARTFORD (AP) — A Norwalk consulting firm expressed concern that a federal investigation into the collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza was overlooking potentially critical flaws, according to a published report.

According to documents obtained by the Hartford Courant, the consultants, Schupack Suarez Engineers Inc., wrote several times to the National Bureau of Standards saying that bureau engineers were not correctly analyzing possible weaknesses in the 325-ton concrete floor slabs.

The consultants stated that possible weaknesses in the concrete floor slabs could have triggered the collapse.

Police shoot suspect

HARTFORD (AP) — A 31-year-old Hartford man, who has been on the run since eluding police in April, was brought to a halt after a shoot-out with a Hartford police officer.

Bernard Bery was shot once in the upper right back after firing at Officer Christopher Hopkins during a foot chase through a wooded section of Hartford's Keney Park.

The incident occurred after police noticed a car bearing a registration that did not match the vehicle description in state motor-vehicle records and pursued the car into the park about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

It only after they fingerprinted Bery that Hartford police realized they had nabbed an elusive suspect.

CPR course saves man

HARTFORD (AP) — A 74-year-old man suffered a heart attack while practicing life-saving techniques in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course, but was revived by his instructors.

Melvin Bishop's eyes rolled up and he fell over while compressing the chest of a practice dummy during the CPR class Saturday at the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. building, instructor Len Heroux said.

Finding no pulse, Heroux began performing the same compression technique the West Hartford man had been practicing.

As about 20 stunned students looked on, Bishop's heart began pumping. He soon regained consciousness and began talking, smiling and thanking his rescuers.

Man hangs self in cell

MERIDEN (AP) — A Meriden man died early Sunday after hanging himself with his undershirt in a cell at the Meriden Police Department on Saturday night.

David J. Waterman, 37, was found with his T-shirt tied around his neck, hanging from a cell bar, at 11:34 p.m. Saturday, said Sgt. Eliot Michelon. He was pronounced dead at 12:18 a.m. Sunday.

A spokesman at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington said an autopsy confirmed that Waterman died of asphyxia from hanging and called the death a suicide.

Fargo defendant in 'tremendous spirits'

HARTFORD (AP) — The attorney for Wells Fargo robbery defendant Filiberto Ojeda Rios says his client is in "tremendous spirits" despite being held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City.

Richard Harvey, who said Saturday he had been denied access to Ojeda Rios, reported on Sunday that correction center officials relented and allowed him to meet with his client for five hours.

Harvey said they discussed the Wells Fargo robbery case and criminal charges pending against Ojeda Rios in Puerto Rico.

"He is in good physical and mental condition," Harvey said. "There is nothing like government adversity to make him feel like he is doing something right."

Ojeda Rios, 55, is one of 16 defendants accused in the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery in West Hartford, Conn., in September 1983. Federal authorities have alleged that a Puerto Rican terrorist group, Los Macheteros, intended to use the money to finance a campaign aimed at gaining independence for Puerto Rico.

Harvey said he has been given no explanation why he was initially denied access to Ojeda Rios. Officials at the correction center have declined to comment on the reasons for the initial denial and referred questions to Daniel Lopez, U.S. attorney for Puerto Rico. Lopez could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

Harvey said Ojeda Rios was transferred from Puerto Rico to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City on Friday for what he said were health reasons and to allow him access to his New York-based attorneys.

Harvey said he feared the stress caused by the transfer could prove fatal to Ojeda Rios, who underwent triple bypass heart surgery for blocked arteries in April. After being held in a Hartford jail without trial for 32 months, Ojeda Rios was released earlier this year on \$1 million bail. He was rearrested last month and brought to Puerto Rico on Aug. 31 to face separate charges stemming from the wounding of an FBI agent during his arrest in Puerto Rico in 1985.

On Friday, a U.S. magistrate in Puerto Rico denied bail for Ojeda Rios, saying he posed a danger to the community.

Harvey said Sunday that he will file a motion this week asking the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to enforce its order that released Ojeda Rios, or bail.

"We feel that the 2nd Circuit knew every relevant fact about the shooting in Puerto Rico and that it still ordered that Ojeda Rios be released," Harvey said.



STILL PICKING — Mary Gardner, 91, has been picking grapes for Widmer's wine cellars in Naples, N.Y., for more than 50 years. In the past, all grapes were picked by hand, but now only the most delicate and inaccessible are picked this way. Gardner is one of many New Yorkers looking forward to the grape harvest each fall.

most delicate and inaccessible are picked this way. Gardner is one of many New Yorkers looking forward to the grape harvest each fall.

Church group in turmoil as biases alleged

HARTFORD (AP) — The directors of the Connecticut Conference of Christian Churches say they are practicing what they preach according to the president of an ecumenical lobbying organization.

Barbara DeBaptist's comments came after two other staff members resigned, stating the organization is beset by institutionalized racism and sexism and "structural chaos." DeBaptist is president of Impact.

Seeking to become more aggressive on issues of peace and social justice, the conference last spring hired the Rev. Traci C. West and Jean Peacock, who had records as social activists, to reorganize its programs.

Less than a month after the women made their allegations to the conference's board of directors in a 12-page memorandum on June 13, they were asked to resign.

"We felt excluded and jerked around by an old boys' network," they wrote in the memorandum that brought to a head long-simmering dissension among women on the staff of the conference, known as Christian.

DeBaptist said the conference board failed to deal fairly with West and Peacock.

"All of them need to have their hands slapped," said DeBaptist, who is assistant to the president of Mattatuck Community College and has led women's consciousness raising workshops for various groups. "There are creative solutions to this. They did not have to remove people."

"You got a white male organization talking the good talk and talking God's word and not living the word."

The organization's all-male board of directors — made up of leaders of 13 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox denominations that account for 2,500 churches in the state — will attempt to resolve some of the issues that have been raised when it meets Tuesday.

The irony is that all the participants shared the view that the churches need to become more involved in social issues.

"There is no question that what seemed to be a movement toward strengthening has boomeranged, and we are aware how frail a reed Christ is," Episcopal Bishop Arthur E. Walmesley said.

By having West and Peacock provide staff support, the conference planned to unite under one roof three programs — the 5-year-old Peace Center; the Connecticut Interfaith Housing and Human Services Corp.; and Impact.

Now questions are being raised about how the major Connecticut churches can unite effectively to address social concerns. The clash also has highlighted that few blacks and no women or Hispanics are among the conference's top-level decision makers.

The women's memo came several days after a separate complaint, signed by the 10 women on the conference staff, was sent to board members. In their complaint, the 10 women said, "We believe we are in a crisis situation. We feel isolated, wounded and unsupported."

At an emergency executive committee meeting July 6, the directors asked for West's and Peacock's resignations.

West, a black woman who had been pastor of the Bloomfield United Methodist Church, now is working as a campus chaplain at Hartford area colleges. West declined to comment beyond the content of the memo, and Peacock could not be reached for comment.

Yonkers looks to the future after compromise halts fines

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Officials from the city, Justice Department and the NAACP will meet with a federal judge this week to fine-tune a desegregation plan that emerged as the city teetered toward the edge of bankruptcy.

The conference comes after two councilmen changed their minds and voted early Saturday to accept the judge's plan, which disallowed on how it should be implemented.

The new city-NAACP proposal would substitute two new housing sites for one of the original seven, mix some low-income units with more expensive ones; substantially alter the style and mix of the housing; and create a new organization to manage the housing.

"There is a sense of hope," said Mayor Nicholas Wasiczek said Saturday's vote was a watershed, because it meant the council would now work with the court. "None of us are comfortable with the court's plan," he said, "but the court imposed it because the council refused to get involved."

Nicholas Longo, the other councilman who changed his vote, said the impending layoffs trans- formed the mounting fines from the abstract into reality.

Sand had called for 200 units of low-income public housing on a number of sites scattered throughout mainly white neighborhoods and 800 units of middle-income subsidized housing scattered throughout Yonkers.

The city council had agreed to the original plan earlier this year and the city agreed in a consent decree to allow it. But officials disagreed on how it should be implemented.

The new city-NAACP proposal would substitute two new housing sites for one of the original seven, mix some low-income units with more expensive ones; substantially alter the style and mix of the housing; and create a new organization to manage the housing.

"There is a sense of hope," said Mayor Nicholas Wasiczek said Saturday's vote was a watershed, because it meant the council would now work with the court. "None of us are comfortable with the court's plan," he said, "but the court imposed it because the council refused to get involved."

Nicholas Longo, the other councilman who changed his vote, said the impending layoffs trans- formed the mounting fines from the abstract into reality.

But the alternative plan has its detractors.

"What we're doing is creating slums," said Henry Spallone, one of two councilmen who voted "no" Saturday. "After we put the first one in and it starts to deteriorate like all public housing does, we're going to have a multitude of problems."

Spallone said the council's action "probably reduced the value of every house in Yonkers by a minimum of \$50,000, and as much as \$100,000."

Gov. Mario Cuomo said he would appoint a task force and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan promised to arrange a meeting between city officials and the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

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State primaries generating little attention

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

Republicans and Democrats in 24 state legislative districts go to the polls Wednesday to decide primary elections that have generated little attention and focused on no statewide issues.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Primary day is a Wednesday rather than the customary Tuesday this year because of the observance of the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah.

There are five primaries in state Senate races — three Democratic and two Republican. The other 19 are House primaries — 15 Democratic and four Republican.

In past years, primaries have often pitted old guard candidates against younger, frequently more liberal, challengers. That is not generally the case this year.

Bridgeport is this year's hotbed of primaries. There are three Senate races and five for House nominations.

Several of the Bridgeport contests have centered around the city's financial problems at the general Assembly this year approved a \$35 million bailout for the state's largest city. Some primary candidates are spending more time trying to link their opponents to the administration of Democratic Mayor Thomas W. Bucci than talking about statewide issues.

In the 22nd Senate District in Bridgeport, incumbent Democrat Howard T. Owens Jr. is being challenged for the nomination by Joseph P. DeLuca, a Republican primary featuring former state Sen. Lee Scarpelli, who beat Owens in 1984, and John C. Kucyk.

In the 28th District, also in Bridgeport, incumbent state Sen. Margaret E. Morton is being challenged by William J. McMahon.

There is a four-way Democratic primary in the 124th House District in Bridgeport, among incumbent Sheila A. Baker, Alberto J. Ayala, Ernest E. Newton II, and Alvin W. Penn.

In the 127th District, incumbent Democrat Jacqueline M. Corco is being challenged by Raymond S. Giassulo.

There is a five-candidate race for the Democratic nomination in the 128th District. It includes incumbent Mario Testa, Dimas Couto, Leonard L. Crone, Joseph S. Grabarz Jr. and John W. Olson.

Democratic Rep. Lee A. Samowitz faces two challengers for the Democratic nomination in the 129th District, Joseph P. Ganim and Wilbur F. Varga.

There's another five-way Demo-

cratic primary in the 130th District, featuring incumbent Jose C. Lago, Mary Louise Bruce, Jean C. Daniels, Val D. Gissentanner and Americo L. Santiago.

In the 9th Senate District outside Hartford, former Sen. Richard Johnson of Wethersfield is challenging party-endorsed Dominic Mazzaoccoli of Newington for the GOP nomination.

The other Senate primary is for the Democratic nomination in the 16th District covering the Waterbury area. There, incumbent Donald M. Rinaldi of Waterbury is being challenged by Charles W. Lanza of Wolcott.

In other House races:

■ 3rd District, Hartford: Democratic party-endorsed Juan A. Figueroa is being challenged by incumbent Arthur A. Brouillette.

■ 4th District, Hartford: Democratic party-endorsed William H. Carey III faces a challenge from incumbent John W. Fontana.

■ 8th District, Hartford: incumbent Democrat Joseph S. Rala is being challenged by Raymond S. Giassulo.

■ 12th District, Trumbull: a two-way GOP primary between party-endorsed Norman Delano and Steven A. Dilling.

■ 68th District, Torrington: Democratic party-endorsed Gerald R. Reis is being challenged by former state Rep. John A. Miskoski.

■ 76th District, Watertown area: GOP-endorsed John E. Piscopo of Thomaston is being challenged by Norman M. Stephen of Watertown.

■ 79th District, Bristol: former state Rep. Salvatore Micucci faces a challenge for the Democratic nomination from Richard A. Stevens.

■ 86th District, New Haven: incumbent Democrat Rep. Walter S. Brooks is being challenged by Jan Parker, wife of former state Treasurer Henry E. Parker.

■ 116th District, Danbury: Democratic party-endorsed Robert D. Godfrey faces challenger Mounir A. Farah.

■ 123rd District, Trumbull: a two-way Republican race between Dale W. Radcliffe and Dominic Armario.

■ 142nd District, Wilton area: GOP-endorsed incumbent Rep. Margaret S. Gill of Wilton is being challenged by A. Henry Morgan of Redding.

■ 145th District, Stamford: Democratic party-endorsed Cristel H. Truglia, wife of Sen. Anthony Truglia, faces challenger Sandra Brewster-Walker.

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NATION & WORLD

Winner is overachiever

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Newly crowned Miss America Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, a Minnesota car dealer's daughter whose brothers once called her "blimpo," is a sushi-loving Swedish-American who hopes to be a corporate attorney.

The confident new Miss America 1989 says chance didn't figure into her win.

"This wasn't luck," she said just hours after her crowning in this seaside resort's Convention Center early Sunday, adding that she didn't bring any good-luck charms to the 62nd Miss America Pageant.

The 22-year-old woman from the Minneapolis suburb of Anoka said her own skills brought her the crown. After winning a preliminary talent competition earlier in the week, Miss Minnesota said parts of her performance were "exquisite."



TAKES THE CROWN — Miss Minnesota, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, of Anoka, Minn., is crowned Miss America 1989 Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J. She is being crowned by the 1988 Miss America, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko.

Hostage to be released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A letter attributed to a West German hostage by a Beirut newspaper says the man expected to be freed today and linked his fate with a Lebanese Shiite Muslim on trial in Frankfurt for hijacking and murder.

A copy of the brief letter purportedly penned by Rudolf Cordes, which could not be authenticated, appeared in German on the front page of Beirut's independent newspaper An-Nahar.

It said: "To the government of the Federal Republic of Germany, I should be freed on Monday.

"Please inform my family. Please do everything, taking Mohammed (Ali Hamadi) into account. Please help the hostages — several are expecting something, especially now that I am being freed."

IRA credited for bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two IRA bombs today badly damaged the home of Sir Kenneth Bloomfield, head of Northern Ireland's civil service, but Bloomfield and his family escaped serious injury.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement issued through its Republican Press Center in Belfast. The IRA said other civil servants in the British province should resign their posts.

Police said two bombs exploded at about 6:15 a.m. outside the home in Helen's Bay, County Down, on the eastern outskirts of Belfast. They said the blasts ripped gaping holes in the brickwork and shattered windows in nearby homes.

Disturbance nets arrests

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — At least 50 people were injured during anti-government demonstrations marking the 15th anniversary of the military coup that ousted President Augusto Pinochet, police said today.

The protests, which occurred mostly in slums and working-class neighborhoods of the capital, ended early today after more than 200 people were taken into custody, police said.

Sparked by the anniversary Sunday, the protests included the stoning of Pinochet's motorcade during a campaign tour on the anniversary of the 1973 coup that ousted the elected government of President Salvador Allende, reporters at the scene and Radio Cooperativa said.

Cleaning up the bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of the textile and apparel industries are going into this week determined to break their opponents' grip on import restraint legislation and send the bill to the House once and for all.

"Business is business," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., declared Friday as the Senate approved the bill 57-33. "Business is not fair. It's no use crying and moaning about fairness. We've got to do something."

Three killed in attack

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police and soldiers made no attempt to intercede as thugs with guns, knives and machetes attacked parishioners at a Mass said by an outspoken opponent of Haiti's military rulers.

At least three people were killed in Sunday's massacre, said a foreign journalist who escaped, and radio reports said 60 were wounded. Some witnesses said as many as a dozen people were killed.

Shielded by supporters, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide escaped unharmed.

Bush choice for GOP job resigns

By Robert Greene
The Associated Press

The report was the second in a week suggesting that people connected with the Bush campaign engaged in activities that were either overtly anti-Semitic or could be construed as such.

Malek, who was Nixon's personal chief at the time, issued a statement with the announcement of his resignation Sunday saying he didn't want publicity about his actions for Nixon to jeopardize the Bush campaign.

In an accompanying statement, Bush called Malek "a most honorable man without a trace of bigotry in his makeup."

"I condemn any vestiges of anti-Semitism, prejudice or bigotry and, so, I believe, does Fred Malek," Bush said.

The resignation reportedly followed the departure last week of Jerome Brentar as co-chairman of Bush's campaign organization for ethnic groups. Brentar, a Cleveland travel agent, had been an active defender of Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk, who was extradited and convicted in Israel of being a Nazi war criminal.

Last week, the Washington Jewish Week newspaper reported that Brentar was active in groups that denied the existence of the Holocaust and that he had made anti-Semitic statements. The report named several members of Bush's ethnic coalition who had ties to fascist and anti-Semitic groups.

"What at first seemed to be a few unsettling errors in judgment in the Bush campaign now seems to be growing into a pattern of astonishing insensitivity that is totally inappropriate for an American presidential campaign," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Sunday in a statement.

Dukakis has taken a more aggressive stance in recent days, speaking with congressional leaders in Boston about his image on national security and foreign policy issues and promised to "restate my positions forcefully" this week.

Among the nearly dozen members of Congress who at-

tended the meeting were Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Nunn's counterpart in the House, and former presidential candidate Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

Dukakis acknowledged after the meeting that he had some differences with leading defense spokesmen of his party, most of whom are more hard-line, but promised a consensus-oriented approach to setting Pentagon priorities.

"What you see here is an example of the way we're going to make national security policy beginning in January 1989," Dukakis said. "With a president and a Congress that work together."

Dukakis has undergone repeated criticism from the Bush campaign, which claims he seeks "unilateral disarmament." And last week Dukakis appeared to change his position on Star Wars, which he previously described as a fantasy, by saying he would support research on the space-based defense program.

Mecham may be out of office, but he still looms over primary

By Larry Lopez
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Evan Mecham's name is not on the ballot, but his primaries, and neither has anyone else.

The former governor insists that those who keep talking about the Mecham factor are "trying to divert the attention of the voters" from the real issue: record tax and spending increases that were passed after his ouster to bail the state out of a deficit.

"It's 'Let's throw enough mud at Mecham and make him the target so that we will change the issues from the voting records of the incumbents,'" he said.

Mecham, a perennial political outsider, won the governorship on his fifth try in 1986 in a three-way race. His strengths included a get-out-the-vote campaign that mobilized his many ultraconservative supporters and a series of tabloids that attacked his opponents.

In the current election, Mecham's Forward Arizona Political Action Committee has no candidates, and has handed out only a handful of formal endorsements. But it has conducted research and training for an unknown number of candidates.

Mecham says he will support whoever wins the GOP primary, but many Republican lawmakers fear his followers may simply refuse to vote for them in November even if they survive the primary in a number of the swing districts, that could hand the seat over to the Democrats.

It has not been easy to determine the exact number of primaries in which loyalty to Mecham seems to be a main issue. Nine GOP senators and 28 representatives face at least one primary opponent, but not all of the incumbents voted against Mecham.

Snow dampens blazes in park

By Kurt J. Reponshak
The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Shivering firefighters rejoiced as snow eased their battle against blazes that have blackened the nation's oldest park, but a forecast for warm, dry weather kept them on guard.

"I just love it. It means we might get to go home earlier," firefighter John Massey said Sunday as snow dusted much of Yellowstone National Park.

Three to 4 inches fell in areas south of Mammoth Hot Springs. Humidity was as high as 90 percent, and temperatures in the mid-50s combined with winds of up to 30 mph for a wind chill index of 19 degrees.

"Things for the short term are better here," park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said.

Elsewhere, a blaze in the Sierra Nevada foothills of California burned 5,000 acres of brush and timber, shutting down Highway 49 and forcing the evacuation of rural residents, authorities said. Twenty 30 structures were destroyed, but there were no reports of injuries, officials said.

Light snow and low temperatures also helped firefighters in Idaho, and rain and cooler weather slowed fires in Colorado.

In northwest Oregon, officials closed millions of acres of state-protected forests in an effort to curb the number of fires caused by human carelessness.

In Montana, crews took advantage of the cool weather to carve lines around a forest fire north of Yellowstone and another that has scorched more than 30,000 acres in an area around Glacier National Park near the Canadian border.

At Glacier, two firefighters were injured when a tree fell across the back of an engine carrying crews to a 30,000-acre fire, officials said.

At Yellowstone, the light snow had firefighters shivering around propane heaters Sunday night. Fire managers joked that fears before the weekend of another "Black Saturday" — when fires on Saturday, Aug. 20, sent blazes roaring across 150,000 acres — melted when "White Sunday" arrived.

Firefighters were pulled off the lines Sunday when the chill set in. "Our hoses were freezing up as fast as we put them out," said

Wayne Jones, a fire crew chief from Bushnell, Fla.

Today's forecast was almost as good as Sunday's weather: a chance of rain or snow, temperatures no higher than the 50s and light winds.

But by Tuesday, a drying trend is expected, with temperatures climbing back into the 60s and 70s.

Firefighters took advantage of Sunday's good weather to shore up their defenses against the wildfires, which have blackened about 900,000 of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres since June in what firefighters call the worst fire season in the West in 20 years.

The weather allowed park officials to reopen the west entrance and the road from there to Old Faithful and Madison Junction north of the famed geyser. The rest of the park remained closed to visitors.

Pine beetles aiding fires

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Swarms of mountain pine beetles are cutting a deadly swath through the West, creating fuel for forest fires as they kill huge, dense plots of trees from Montana to New Mexico and Colorado to California.

The insect, about the size of a big pinhead, destroys about 2 million acres of timber a year nationwide.

Last year it ravaged 2.4 million acres, with more than half of that on the eastern side of the Cascade Range in Oregon. The year before, 3.4 million acres were wiped out.

By comparison, wildfires have consumed nearly 3.8 million acres this year, an area larger than Connecticut.

"Basically, what we've had is a tidal wave rolling down to the south," says Dave Bridgwater, an entomologist at the U.S. Forest Service's regional office in Portland.

"The wave" has been rolling through an area of lodgepole pine on the eastern slope of the Cascades in central Oregon. Though it prefers lodgepole, the beetle also attacks more valuable pine species such as ponderosa, sugar, Western white and whitebark.

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SEPTEMBER 12 1988

OPINION

Concrete sidewalks best choice

There is no reason for the town to use blacktop for sidewalk paving when it requires private developers to use concrete for the purpose.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is quite right in recommending against the use of blacktop for sidewalks the town plans to construct along West Center and Spencer streets.

Originally, the town proposed to use concrete, but its plan was rejected by state authorities last year. The state then required the town to move the walks farther away from the streets and closer to the property lines. Furthermore, the state wants the town to use blacktop, a less costly and less permanent surfacing because of possible future work on the streets.

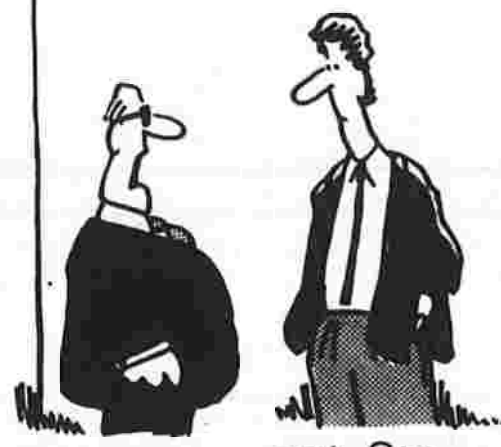
But Planning and Zoning Commission members can find no proposals for future work on the streets involved. Accordingly, they see no reason why the town should be permitted, required in fact, to construct sidewalks to a lower standard than it requires developers to meet.

It is difficult enough to maintain sidewalks in good condition as it is, without constructing them of an inferior material to begin with.

The Planning and Zoning Commission does not have the right to make the final decision, but it does have an obligation to make a recommendation. The Board of Directors can overrule that recommendation by a two-thirds vote.

But unless the directors can convince themselves that work will be done soon on the streets involved and that it will require tearing up the walks, the directors should follow the PZC recommendation and use concrete.

They should not put the PZC in the position of demanding that private developers build more costly concrete walks, while the town builds less permanent ones of blacktop.



"I HATE it when people are always making statements. What are you trying to say with that ultra-narrow tie?"

Why should we check a candidate's past?

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — The harsh look into the life of Sen. Dan Quayle has generated a pair of public storms in the country. Some Americans have been angered by the questions concerning the character of the vice presidential candidate, while others have been outraged by the fact the questions are being raised at all.

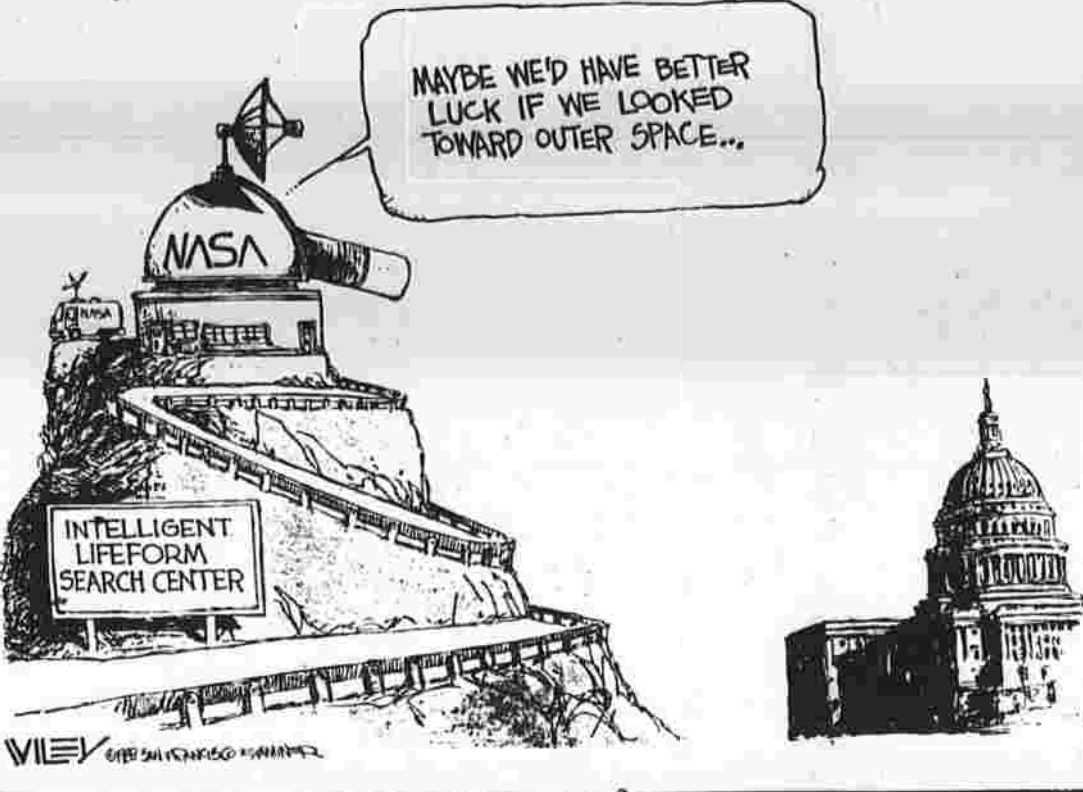
The latter fury is particularly evident here in Quayle's home town. The residents say the media is searching for dirt, and that may not be far wrong. News people can be insufferably shrill in matters of this kind, and often counterproductive as well. Besides, journalists make suspicious character cops.

But, sigh, someone's got to do it. The nation has a right to know for whom they are voting, and the press has an obligation to fill in the blanks. There have been other times in the history of politics when reporters were less vigilant, which is to say less picky, and good government was the decided loser.

One time was 20 years ago to the season. The Republican nominee for vice president in 1968 was Spiro Theodore Agnew. He was the little-known governor of Maryland at the time, a state with a reputation for high-level corruption; he should have been investigated from his arches to his eyeballs, but he was not.

Agnew was popularized as a self-made leader. He came from an apolitical family, and succeeded as a Republican in a historically Democratic environment. He worked his way through law school after World War II, and he won a stint in the statehouse by setting aside his own right philosophies to defeat a segregationist opponent.

Then Richard Nixon chose the governor for the GOP ticket. The selection was the 1968 version of the 1968 surprise. Moderate Republicans wanted a personality on the ticket, such as Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York. But Nixon, even as George Bush, reached into the comparative wilderness for the party's future.



Open Forum

Teacher's aides deserve raises

To the Editor:

I owe a great deal of gratitude to the teacher/paraprofessional teams in the Manchester school system. I'll explain briefly from the beginning. My daughter was born with Down's syndrome. She is mentally retarded and has substantial problems with verbal communication. When she was an infant, a doctor very angrily ordered me to put her in an institution and forget her. He said she would never be able to do anything and she would ruin the family. Indeed, that was a common professional belief in those days. Fortunately, I had the fortitude to defy those orders.

With the help of talented, dedicated and caring school personnel, my daughter has blossomed into a very lovely and capable young lady. She has finished school. She is working and contributing to society and very proud to be able to do it.

The paraprofessionals in the school system played a very large role in making this possible. They work with the teachers, as aides, often taking teaching, guiding and bolstering roles. It has been my experience that they go, not just an extra mile, but many extra miles to help a child and sometimes on their own time. These paraprofessionals have college training — some with four-year degrees. But, unfortunately, their salaries are abysmally low and not at all commensurate with the service they provide. I firmly believe that if the Manchester school system is to maintain its progressive tradition, it must increase the salaries of these very valuable people.

I urge the Board of Education to

Keep an eye on the ball

To the Editor:

Well, last Wednesday's (Sept. 7) game seemed almost the same as when they lost the World Series. Two out and only one to put them out and the ball went by. It was a chance to tie the game up Wednesday but it was a loss. Red Sox, you are doing fine now so please keep an eye on the ball.

Good luck for the Series. Red Sox fans.

Public thank-you for music series

To the Editor:

This is not my first letter of thanks to members of the community. A private thank-you note to each person would not accomplish my purpose, that of thanking them publicly. They co-sponsored the summer concerts with the Coventry Arts Commission. On Aug. 7 we heard Irish music and sea chanteys played by Members of the Morgans. On Aug. 14 we listened to traditional bluegrass by Traver Hollow. We heard "Sounds of Neil Diamond" by the very talented Michael Thomas. (Actually Neil Diamond sounds like him). The series continued at the park with "Double Edge," a local rock and roll group featuring

Coventry's Tom Berwick. The final concert will be indoors, in the sanctuary of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 9. There will be a list of the Constitution Brass Quintet from Storrs.

The following contributed toward our sponsorship of the above concert: JoAnn's Restaurant, Village Pharmacy, Coventry Pizza, Home Video Store, Coventry Florist, Guido's Supermarket, Comfed, Coventry Video, Coventry Pharmacy, CBT, Sabrina Pools, Village Antiques, Paul Watson-CPA, David Rappe, Michael Keenan, M.D., Jack Bynes, D.M.D., Bruce Tandy, D.M.D., and Paul Korus, D.M.D. Coventry Hometown Market, Holmes & Henry Associates, and Wells Agency.

Thank you all.

Aline Hoffman
Chairwoman
Coventry Arts Commission

Letters policy

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 06040.



Airline case unsolved

Famed trial lawyer Melvin Belli claims he has evidence that Korean Airlines Flight 007 was deliberately off course in 1983 when it was shot down by the Soviets. Belli, who represents the families of the victims, has questioned the wives of the pilot and co-pilot. Both said their husbands collected under-the-table money for flying off course. Belli told us. He also said he has taken testimony from a pilot who was flying a parallel course on that day. He warned Flight 007 that it was off course, but the pilot radioed back, "We know what we're doing." Belli suspects, but has no proof, that the Soviets were preparing for a highly secret missile test that day and the CIA wanted to photograph the operation.

Knowing your number

Last month the National Geographic Society took Americans to task for their ignorance of the map. Not enough of us could find the Persian Gulf. Now, the Centers for Disease Control are upset because only 5 percent of adults know what their cholesterol level is. "Not only should you know your number, but you should know what it means," a CDC cholesterol specialist scolded. Our ancestors were content to simply be alive. Then someone decided we had to memorize the number of calories in a Big Mac. Soon healthy people were expected to know their resting heart rates and their blood pressure. Now, cholesterol numbers. Life is becoming to look like a final exam.

Forced abortions in China

China is apparently trying to put a new face on its punitive population control program. The Washington Post recently reported that China's Family Planning Commission admitted it was overzealous in the past. Some women were forced to get abortions when they exceeded the one-child limit. The policy telling couples how many children they can have is the kind of invasiveness that comes naturally to a totalitarian society. Forced abortions go beyond totalitarianism — to barbarism. In the Tibetan regions, the Chinese policy of "family planning" has racial overtones that add an even more frightening element. China invaded Tibet in 1950 and has since imposed what appears to be a policy of crushing the Tibetan culture and replacing its population with Chinese. Forced abortions look like an insidious part of that anti-Tibetan policy. China undoubtedly has a population problem, but it must be solved by education, not by cold-blooded atrocities.

Anti-tank strategy

A group inside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has proposed that the Pentagon give serious thought to building anti-tank barriers in West Germany. The suggestion is an indicator of how much European public opinion may have changed since the heyday of the nuclear freeze movement in 1982. The idea comes from the North Atlantic Assembly — NATO's inter-parliamentary organization. The group recently recommended that the allies consider a modern-day Maginot line, including explosives under German fields, to stop any attack of Warsaw Pact tanks.

Stealing from the starving

The United Nations has called on its members to send food to the starving people of Sudan, but tons of emergency supplies have disappeared on their way to the drought-stricken area of that country. It appears that Sudanese soldiers have helped themselves to the food. The Sudanese army apparently has not sanctioned the theft. It promised to punish the thieves, but sources in Sudan doubt that the army can control its own troops. In some cases, the food has appeared on the black market, but the starving people are too destitute to pay for it there.

A beauty of a scam

What's going on in some beauty schools isn't very pretty. The schools get federal grant money to pay the tuition of poor students, but some schools are keeping non-existent students on their rolls to guarantee more money. One Chicago beauty school owner was convicted on 57 charges including tax evasion, racketeering and conspiracy. He faked school records to show the attendance of students who had dropped out. In some cases, the students were in jail. The school kept \$360,000 in federal grants for the missing students. Employees of another school defrauded the federal government out of \$26,000 by faking enrollment records and entrance exams for dropouts and fictitious students.

Mini-editorial

Time was when the great American dream was to graduate from Harvard and become president of the United States. A 17-year-old Afghan refugee has modified that slightly. Wahed Asim recently won a Domino's Pizza competition earning the honor of fastest pizza maker in the nation. Asim's dream is to graduate from high school and open his own Domino's franchise. Not everyone can be president, and somebody has to make the pizza.

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Founded in 1881

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BUSINESS

Machinery to sell? Call Gavlick

By Mark Seavy
The Associated Press

BRISTOL (AP) — For a Bristol company that sells used machinery, an aging lathe or blast furnace may be just what the customer ordered.

In its 31 years in business, the Gavlick Machinery Corp. has become a matchmaker of sorts, introducing companies that have equipment to sell to firms that want the goods.

"The whole fact of the matter is finding a buyer and seller and that can be done just as easily with the smaller pieces as with the larger ones," said Nancy E. Gavlick, the company's assistant vice president.

The used machinery market is known for its breadth and Gavlick spans it with divisions specializing in machinery for such as industries as wire, video, machine tool, electrical, plastics, graphic arts, chemical and printing, and data processing.

Gavlick takes several different approaches to matchmaking. Sometimes it purchases equipment sold from companies, knowing that it will be able to find buyers. On other occasions, Gavlick brokers deals between companies or auctions off equipment for firms going out of business or closing plants.

If a machine doesn't suit the specifications of a prospective buyer, Gavlick is also equipped to get abortions when they exceed the one-child limit.

"It's as though we're an arm of the client company or a department because we do everything from market research and valuation to even helping them sell their products," said Richard E. Gavlick, the company's president and chief executive officer.

A former machine tool salesman, Gavlick founded the company with his father, Isadore T. Gavlick, in 1957. Now Gavlick's daughter, Nancy, also works there.

With 16 divisions and a computer database of more than 200,000 possible sellers and buyers around the world, the privately held company has tackled some of the largest orders.

For example, the General Electric Co. was seeking to phase out a specialized machinery line for producing wire for electrical conductors at the same time a Chilean copper company wanted to phase one in.

The sale last year of General Electric's dip-form line to Metallurgica COPASA S.A. provided Gavlick Machinery with a sale of which it is quite proud.

Richard Gavlick said, "Chile is one of the most important exporters of copper," he said. "Metallurgica COPASA's use of the dip-form line could have a significant impact on the country's copper trade and economy."

But while Gavlick may have helped expand Chile's economy, another deal helped close down a segment of Great Britain's steel industry.

In 1981, Gavlick acted as co-agent for the sale of \$500 million worth of surplus steel-making equipment that once operated under the



MATCHMAKING COMPANY — Richard E. Gavlick, president of Gavlick Machinery Corp., shows some of the used machinery his company sells.

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'Black Monday' revisited: Did 'animal spirits' do it?

By Peter Coy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the first anniversary of the stock market crash approaches, some economists are advancing a new explanation for the \$500 billion jolt: animal spirits.

"Animal spirits" is a shorthand phrase for emotion, unreason and other qualities that — to be fair to animals — are really more typical of human beings than the lower beasts.

Most people have figured all along that emotion affects the stock market, but for economists to say the same thing amounts to a major shift. Economists were indoctrinated to believe that financial markets adjust quickly and smoothly to changes in the rational expectations of investors.

At any given moment, in other words, stock prices reflect the perfect collective wisdom of millions of investors.

There were some doubts about the so-called efficient markets theory even before Black Monday. There were a lot afterward. After all, nothing happened in the real world on Oct. 19 to reduce the true value of corporate America by nearly a quarter, which is how much stocks fell that day.

That's where animal spirits come in. Or "fads," or "secular bubbles," depending on which economist is coining slogans.

Evidence has accumulated that the Oct. 19 stock crash was in large part the result of portfolio insurance, a computerized strategy that triggers

avalanches by dumping more and more stocks the further they fall.

Emotion played a small part that day because many of the supposedly emotional small investors either sat tight or couldn't get their sell orders through.

Still, animal spirits and crowd psychology help explain why investors bid stocks up so unreasonably high in the first place, setting themselves up for a fall.

Business Mirror

Stock prices are supposed to go up when the economy is doing well, reflecting the outlook for rising corporate profits. But the relation is so haphazard that one economist has even been able to conclude the opposite: that stocks and bonds do best when the economy is doing worst.

"Stock market rallies start in the middle of recessions," said Aubrey Zaffuto, an economist at I.B.J. Schroder Bank & Trust Co.

Ms. Zaffuto theorizes that when the economy slows down, there is unused money sloshing around that is parked in financial assets, driving up their value.

The bad-is-good view is disputed by most economists, but the fact that it even exists shows the weakness of the correlation between stocks and the real world.

Union leaders say laying off employees will drive up labor costs per flight because the less-senior workers being laid off were paid less than those who remain.

"The last thing you want to do in the airline industry is downsizing," said Charles E. Bryan, president of District 100 of the Machinists.

Gasoline prices down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline in the United States edged downward by about a penny in the last three weeks to 102.49 cents a gallon, an oil industry analyst said.

The Lundberg Survey of gas stations nationwide found the average, including all grades, taxes and full- and self-serve prices, dropped .93 cent from the Aug. 19 average to 102.49, Tribly Lundberg said Sunday.

Self-serve prices per gallon were: regular unleaded, 92.37 cents; premium unleaded, 108.44 cents; regular leaded, 90.04 cents.

Cable executive claims deregulation improves service

HARTFORD (AP) — Two state consumer officials gave a distorted picture of cable television deregulation last month, when they asked Congress to repeal the law requiring deregulation, an industry spokesman says.

Michael J. Dorfman, executive director of Connecticut Cable Television Association Inc., said he will mail a letter to Congress today, criticizing state Consumers Counsel James F. Meehan and State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman for their portrayal of the effects of the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984.

The two consumer representatives asked Congress to repeal the law, which in January 1987 took away the states' ability to regulate basic cable rates.

They said the law has given cable operators an unregulated monopoly. They cited their own study, which shows that the median increase of basic rates statewide since deregulation is 21.3 percent.

Dorfman, however, said that cable rates are regulated by competition from other sources, such as movie theaters and video tape players. He said the real effect of the Cable Act has been to allow cable television operators to create a fair pricing system and to make needed improvements to their programming and service.

He said the price study tells only half the story because it ignores that some increases have been offset by decreases in the cost of premium services such as movie channels. He said the study also does not reflect increases in the number of services offered with basic cable, such as SportsChannel.

"The Cable Act has enhanced customer service, improved programming and given viewers more choice, more diversity and more reliable service," Dorfman said in a letter to U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on telecommunications and finance. The committee is holding hearings on the effects of the law.

Dorfman pointed to a study by the state Department of Public Utility Control that says prices for basic and premium services combined increased only 1.8 percent for 1987. He estimated that the combined price increases so far this year ranged from 5 percent to 7 percent.

He said some of the 1987 price increases were one-time adjustments by cable television companies that did not increase their rates for 1985 and 1986, the period during which deregulation was phased in.

Meehan and Assistant Attorney General William B. Gundling said Sunday that the price study was correct in examining only basic rates because the increases in the only prices that had been regulated and because about half of the state's 850,000 cable subscribers take only basic service.

They argue that without competition from other cable companies, existing companies have been increasing their prices and at a much greater pace than increases in their expenses. The result of the rising prices, they say, will be to make cable television unaffordable for many basic subscribers, a large number of whom are poor or elderly.

But Dorfman says studies show that half of the low-income subscribers also subscribe to premium service and, therefore, are having the increases in their basic service offset by price decreases in premium service.

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SEPTEMBER 12 1988



LEAN ON ME — Kenney McNeely, 7, of Mansfield, leans on his cow, Lona, Saturday during the Hebron Harvest Fair. McNeely was one of thousands of people who attended this year's fair.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Harvest Fair draws record crowds

Record crowds petted animals, sang along to oldies and watched the crowning of Miss Hebron Harvest Fair this weekend. Official attendance numbers have not been compiled yet, but Read said today there appeared to be record crowds at the fair this year.

"The attendance was up considerably from last year," he said. "The whole fair was good. Everything was good." The fair, sponsored by the Hebron Lion's Club, is considered the fourth largest in the state. Some of the features of the fair this weekend included herds of livestock, amusement rides, arts and crafts, and produce displays.

The main stage acts scheduled were: Donna Fargo, Bill Haley's Comets, The Junior Colonial File and Drum Corp of Westbrook, the Richard Rieley Dancers and the Old Fiddlers Club of Rhode Island. Janice Waters, 17, of Hebron was crowned Miss Hebron Harvest Fair, while Connie Johnson of Hebron, 10, was chosen Junior Miss.

Meotti assists town in waste dispute

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said today that the town might have the legal authority to stop the dumping by a local firm of recycling residue generated from out-of-town garbage. However, Meotti said the town may find it necessary to seek a change in state law. Meotti planned to meet this afternoon with town Director Kenneth N. Tedford and Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr. to discuss the situation.

Meotti said today that waste dumped by the company increased from 150 tons in April to about 2,600 tons in August. O'Connor said that garbage incinerated at ANCO's private accounts in Manchester as well as the residue of recycled trash from Recycled Fibers of Connecticut, which is located at the same address. O'Connor said he did not know what fraction of the garbage was from the recycling operation or what fraction of the recycling remains stemmed from out-of-town garbage. But he did say that some of the recycling remains was the residue from out-of-town garbage.

Angelo Squillante, the president of ANCO, confirmed today that some of the residue from Recycled Fibers was from out-of-town garbage. But he said that the company has the right to dispose of such waste in the town landfill because it is residue. Told about the town's efforts to stop such waste disposal, Squillante said, "I don't see how they can do that. They better shut a lot of other firms out."

He said other recycling firms in town are also dumping recycling residue at the landfill. Tedford, who is concerned about the landfill's limited capacity, has said that the town should consider allowing the disposal only of the remains of garbage generated in Manchester. The landfill has an estimated life of 20 years. Town ordinances prohibit the dumping of out-of-town garbage in the landfill, but town Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that the state considers the waste remaining after recycling to be "reprocessed material," which the town has to accept.

Several teens injured in gang violence

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Four Hartford youths were arrested Saturday and charged with assault in connection with reported gang violence at the Checkers nightclub at 29 Olcott St. that forced police to shut the club down Saturday, police said. Police said the four Hartford residents assaulted and injured patrons of the club, including a Waterbury youth who was also arrested in the incident and charged with interfering with a police officer.

At around 10 p.m., two of the reported gang members came out of the club and told police they had been "jumped" inside the club. Police said the two had scratches on their faces. One of the two began to antagonize patrons inside the club by approaching them about the incident and disputes began that led to several assaults, police said. At around 10:30 p.m., about eight youths were waiting in line outside the club when Flores and Feliciano tried to start a fight with them, singling out Adam Betancourt, 23, of 141 Newport Drive, Waterbury, who police said is paralyzed from the waist down and uses crutches. Club security was able to stop the pending fight, police said.

The eight youths decided to leave the club, but Perez, Feliciano, Flores and Malvae and other unidentified youths followed them to their car and again tried to start a fight, singling out Betancourt, police said. Betancourt's girlfriend, Amy Bally, 17, of 215 Davis St., Oakville, stepped in and was struck on the side of the head by Flores, police said. A fight ensued, and when officers came to break it up, Adam Betancourt attempted to protect his brother, Daniel, from being blocked from entering and sticking his finger in an officer's eye, police said. Adam Betancourt was charged with interfering with a police officer. He was released on \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today, police said.

The eight youths left the club to go to a gasoline station, but the youths that had fought with them including Perez, Flores, Feliciano, and Malvae, surrounded the car, and began shouting and assaulting the male youths in the car, police said. An East Hartford police officer driving by saw the assault and kept the youths from escaping, police said. Feliciano, Perez and Malvae were released on \$1,000 cash bond. Flores was released on \$2,000 cash bond. All, including Betancourt, are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Teachers feel they're left out

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of public school teachers feel uninvolved in nearly all school matters except choosing texts and shaping curricula, a survey has found. Seventy-nine percent of those questioned said they feel involved in choosing textbooks and instructional materials, and 63 percent said they have a say in shaping the curriculum. But 10 percent or less of the 21,986 teachers surveyed by the Carnegie Foundation for the

Advancement of Teaching felt they have any say in issues like teacher evaluation or selection of new teachers and administrators. And only 20 percent believe they are influential in tailoring school budgets. "Whatever is wrong with America's public schools cannot be fixed without the help of those inside the classroom. Yet in most states, teachers have been front-row spectators in a reform movement in which the signals

are being called by governors, legislators, state education officials, those who are far removed from the field of action," foundation President Ernest L. Boyer said in a forward to the 14-page report, "Teacher Involvement in Decisionmaking: A State-by-State Profile." The report revealed sharp disparities in the degree of involvement teachers felt in different states.

Feast Fest

From page 1

"Last year we guessed that about 12,000 people showed up," said Bobbie Beganny, director of the East of the River Tourism District, on Saturday. This morning, Flint estimated that between 17,000 and 20,000 people had visited Feast Fest this weekend, with the largest crowds coming Saturday. But in this, the event's fourth year, there were fewer delays, and most none of the long lines seen in past years. "The restaurants have grown up with us, right along with the event," Flint said. "They know now they need to choose food items that they can dish out quickly."

On Saturday, Johnny Prytko's Goonies Band had people dancing the "swing" on the streets and "Theresa" - who won last year's country singer of the year award - prompted a sing-along that could be heard all the way down Main Street. Later, a group called Main Street entertained the crowds with music from the 1940s to 1970s. Sunday's stage events included the Silk City / and Hardwood, who played music from the 1960s to 1970.

However, a scheduled 5 p.m. Saturday appearance from Republic of the South Sea Islands, who is running for re-election, was canceled at the last minute. Weicker was still able to attend a 6 p.m. fund-raiser for his campaign at 50 Clover Lane. Flint, who said she worked from 7 a.m. until midnight each night of the festival, said that this year's celebration was "the busiest it's ever been."

"When you consider that these restaurants are basically camp-

ing out and still giving people high quality food for a great price, it's just amazing," Flint said. One of the main attractions Saturday was a large roasting pig which employees from Nutmeg Caterers of Tolland had been cooking since 1 a.m. and served at around 8:30 p.m.

Curious onlookers started begging employees to open up the large grill beginning at 9 a.m. to catch a peek of the pig, partially because of a large sign employees placed outside the grill that stated, "I'm here." "We were bugged all last night and all day about that pig," said Dave Litrico, a Nutmeg Caterers employee. "I think the apple in its mouth added a nice touch."

Dan Pike, Bidwell Tavern's head chef, said he's never had so much fun cooking for a crowd of hungry people. "I absolutely love it," Pike said. "Everybody keeps coming up and asking me for the recipe for our Potstulip Pollo. Instead of being cooped up in a small kitchen and not dealing with the people, I'm out here enjoying everybody."

Firefighters from the Town of Manchester Fire Department helped to clean up the weekend's festivities each night by hosing down the lot at the corner of Main and Forest Streets with a hose and vinegar to squelch the smell of the sticky remains of food dropped or spilled by participants. Employees of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens also helped clean up after the hungry visitors. "If it doesn't rain, next year's festival should be just as successful as this year's," Flint said.

Hurricane

From page 1

the Dominican Republic and Haiti, which share the island of Hispaniola.

"We should know within about 72 hours whether it's going to be a major threat to the United States," said Martin Nelson, another meteorologist at the center. "It's moving at about 17 mph to the west and normally hurricanes take a northward turn after they pass central Cuba."

Storm warnings were posted today for all of Jamaica, Cuba's southern coast and the Cayman Islands' southeast Saturday night.

Cuba's official Prensa Latina news agency said a state alert was declared at midday in the Cuban provinces of Guantanamo, Holguin, Santiago de Cuba and Gramma. In the report from Havana the Cuban press said that the United States was broadcasting bulletins on national radio and television

recommending emergency measures and providing information on the storm.

Heavy rain and stiff winds downed power lines and caused flooding in the Dominican Republic on Sunday night as the hurricane's center passed just south of the Barahona peninsula, less than 100 miles from neighboring Haiti.

The storm ripped the roofs off houses and flooded coastal areas of southwestern Puerto Rico after reaching hurricane strength off the island's southeast Saturday night.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Flights were canceled Sunday in the Dominican Republic, where civil defense director Eugenio Cabral reported some flooding in parts of the capital of Santo Domingo and power outages there and in other southern areas.

Humanities

From page 1

much on sports events as on cultural endeavors 20 years ago are now spending more on culture than on sports in 1986, said a news release accompanying the report. It gave no details on how the figures were obtained or what cultural events were included.

The report says that while some have argued that television is the enemy of books, people are actually both watching television and reading, with book sales up 400 percent since television was rare 40 years ago.

Mrs. Cheney credits television with increasing the sale of some books which have been the basis for popular dramas or subjects of discussion on educational television shows.

In assessing the academic approach to the humanities, the report says: "Viewing humanities texts as though they were primarily political documents is the most noticeable trend in academic study of the humanities today. Truth and beauty and excellence are regarded as irrelevant; questions of intellectual aesthetic quality dismissed."

The report says Western tradition is rich and creative, but many colleges are abandoning their liberal arts tradition.

The report says a course in great Western literature is under

attack at Columbia University in New York, while Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts and the University of Wisconsin at Madison require ethnic or Third World courses but have no Western civilization requirements.

"The humanities are about more than politics, about more than social power," the report says. "What gives them their abiding worth are truths that pass beyond time and circumstance; truths that, transcending accidents of class, race, and gender, speak to us all."

Tangled line blamed in angler's drowning
NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 27-year-old man drowned when he fell into the mouth of the Quinnipiac River and got tangled in his fishing line, police said.

A police boat responded to the scene on Sunday and a diver freed Anthony Roberts' body from the fishing line in about 30 feet of water at the foot of Waterfront Street near the Quinnipiac River bridge, police said.

Roberts was submerged for about 45 minutes before being taken to the Hospital of St. Raphael, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival, police said.

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SPORTS

Montana bombs Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Third down-and-11, less than a minute to play with the scoreboard reading New York Giants 17, San Francisco 49ers 13.

It was desperation time for the 49ers and the Giants — as well as possibly everyone else in Giants Stadium — knew it. San Francisco needed a touchdown and the name Jerry Rice was more than a few lips.

"I'd have bet my salary the ball was going to Rice for Jerry," said Giants defensive end Eric Dorsey, who just 30 seconds earlier had watched New York take a 17-13 lead on a 15-yard touchdown pass by Phil Simms to Lionel Manuel. "Rice is their game-breaker and he's done it before."

Rice did it again on Sunday as he hauled in a 78-yard scoring pass from Joe Montana with 42 seconds to play to give the 49ers a 20-17 victory in a play which may go into Giants history as "The Bomb."

That would put it in category with "The Fumble," the infamous turnover that allowed Philadelphia to defeat New York in the closing second of a game in 1978 as the Giants tried to run out the clock.

"I've saved that play," 49ers coach Bill Walsh said of this new shocker for the Giants, 1-1. "It was a great play for Jerry."

Actually, the play was rather simple and could have been thrown to any of the 49ers four wide receivers in the game. The quarterback tells all the receivers to go deep and then throws the ball to the one who is open.

"It went exactly as we planned it," said Montana, who played the second half after Steve Young started at quarterback and played the opening 30 minutes. "We had four guys run flys and Jerry beat the corner."

Rice, who had four receptions for 109 yards, lined up in a slot on the right side, broke to the sideline and then sprinted up the field with cornerback Mark Collins running almost right next to him. However, as the ball was coming down around the Giants 45, Collins seemed to lose a step and then bumped into safety Kenny Hill who was coming across the field to help him.

The two players fell and it left Rice springing to the end zone for an improbable game-winning touchdown, which he capped with a finger salute to Giants fans.

"The chances of it working are pretty good," said Rice, referring to the game winner. "I recall seeing Cincinnati last year we won a game like that but I used three guys on one side and I was on the opposite side."

Simms finished the game 21 of 37 for 227 yards. San Francisco running back Roger Craig had 110 yards on 18 carries and nine receptions for 69 yards.

Sox lose, but remain 3 1/2 in lead
BOSTON (AP) — The Cleveland Indians like Boston's chances in the American League East fight, but warn the Red Sox they're out to stir up trouble.

"I think they're in the driver's seat," Cleveland slugger Joe Carter said Sunday after helping the Indians salvage the windup of a three-game series with a 4-2 victory over the Red Sox. "We're having fun, right in the middle of it stirring up trouble," Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards said. "We hope we can knock some teams out of it," said right-hander Tom Candiotti, 15-6, who earned his fifth consecutive victory with relief help from Doug Jones. Despite their second loss in seven games, the Red Sox remained 3 1/2 games ahead in the AL East. The New York Yankees edged Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings to move into a virtual tie with the Tigers for second place. "I won't consider us out of it until they put that little asterisk next to our name, which we've been eliminated," Edwards said, even though the Indians are in sixth place 10 games behind in the division.



WINNER AND LOSER — Sweden's Mats Wilander shows his pleasure after winning the 1988 U.S. Open Sunday night against Ivan Lendl, left. Wilander won, 6-4, 4-8, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Tennis needs a rule against cool

By Hol Brock
The Associated Press

What tennis needs is a rule against cool. Cool is for autumn evenings and jazz that won't stop. Cool is for ocean breezes and mountain streams. Cool is for the wind whistling through a lush, green forest and Don Perignon on ice.

Cool is not for winning the tennis Grand Slam. Steffi Graf moved into the pantheon of her sport the other day, completing a sweep of the major tournaments by winning the U.S. Open to finish off tennis' first Grand Slam in 18 years.

And she responded to capturing the most treasured title in the sport most matter-of-factly, with about as much emotion as you might see from the winner of some country club seniors tournament. Maybe less.

This is the Grand, by gosh. Slam, accomplished by just four other players in history and only under the most difficult of circumstances. This is no everyday bit of business. And Graf responded like it was nothing more than another day at the office.

Maybe that's all it was for her. Maybe she's that good that winning the Grand Slam at age 19 is routine. But if that's the case, then she should have faked it and acted at least a little excited. The achievement would seem to deserve more than the ho-hum reaction Graf gave it.

To win the Slam, you must capture the four major tournaments, each played on a very different surface. You start with the rubberized synthetic of the Australian, continue over the slow, red clay of the French, then conquer the worn out brown grass of Wimbledon and finally win on the concrete of the U.S. Open. Accomplish all that — in the same calendar year. Martina — and you deserve at the very least a high five, maybe even a forearm bash. Graf barely allowed herself a shy smile.

There were no arms thrust in the air the way Mats Wilander celebrated his Open championship a day later. There was no falling to her knees, bowing to the tennis gods. There was no zest, no flair, no passion.

Graf was cool and businesslike at a moment that cried out for hot and partying, a time when she should have been dancing around center court at the National Tennis Center and celebrating.

The closest thing we had to honest-to-goodness emotion was supplied by her coach, Pavel Solzi, who ignored his pupil's prevailing, low key reaction and jubilantly saluted his cap across the court. Please, Pavel, let's have a little decorum here.

When Pat Cash won Wimbledon a year ago, he scrambled into the stands to celebrate with his father and friends, ignoring the royal box ritual in a display of raw emotion that shook the traditional foundations of that oh-so-proper tournament. The British Crown somehow survived the crisis.

And that was for winning one Grand Slam tournament. What would Cash have done for all four? Maybe ordered a round of cold ones for the ball boys and girls. That kind of cool would be fine, under the circumstances.

Graf's almost disinterested reaction symbolized tennis at its emotionless worst. If she wasn't excited, why should fans be? The carrying on of John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors was no bargain to be sure, but at least there was some feeling, some zest displayed. That's what made them attractions.

Suppose Graf wins the first tennis gold medal at the Olympics in Seoul. Will that be another yawner? If the Grand Slam didn't excite her, why should the gold medals be any different? Maybe, though, it will be big enough for Solzi to throw his cap again.

Graf's apparent boredom would be more understandable if it came while she watched the men's final between Wilander and Ivan Lendl, masters of tedious tennis. They are the best male players on the circuit but they play no-change tennis, refusing to rush the net for a conclusion to a point when they can stand back at the baseline and wait for a mistake.

The result is marathon tennis that seems to go on forever. When they settle in, you'd best bring a sandwich or two along. Sunday's match consumed 4 hours and 54 minutes. A year ago, they needed 4:47 for a four-set final.

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The result is marathon tennis that seems to go on forever. When they settle in, you'd best bring a sandwich or two along. Sunday's match consumed 4 hours and 54 minutes. A year ago, they needed 4:47 for a four-set final.

And that was for winning one Grand Slam tournament. What would Cash have done for all four? Maybe ordered a round of cold ones for the ball boys and girls. That kind of cool would be fine, under the circumstances.

Graf's almost disinterested reaction symbolized tennis at its emotionless worst. If she wasn't excited, why should fans be? The carrying on of John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors was no bargain to be sure, but at least there was some feeling, some zest displayed. That's what made them attractions.

Suppose Graf wins the first tennis gold medal at the Olympics in Seoul. Will that be another yawner? If the Grand Slam didn't excite her, why should the gold medals be any different? Maybe, though, it will be big enough for Solzi to throw his cap again.

Wilander wins the tournament Borg never did

By Ron Sirok
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Now when they compare Mats Wilander to Bjorn Borg they can talk about the things Borg never did. And by winning three Grand Slam events in the same year, he did something else his countryman never accomplished.

In fact, no one among the men have won three Grand Slam events in the same year since Jimmy Connors did that in 1974.

Wilander came into this event with victories in 1988 at the Opens of France and Australia. Borg, who won the French Open six times and Wimbledon five times, never won more than two Grand Slam events in the same year since Jimmy Connors did that in 1974.

The victory over Lendl capped the big year Wilander had been expected to have since he won at Paris in the first time.

In 1983 and 1984, he won the Australian Open and came back to win the French again in 1985. But the next two years produced no Grand Slam victories and the whispers were that he lacked the aggressiveness to rise to the top of the tennis world.

But he has put that talk to rest with three Grand Slam victories this year and the top spot in men's tennis. He now joins John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase, Connors, Borg, John McEnroe and Lendl as the only men to be ranked No. 1 since the computer rankings started in 1973.

No one respected Wilander's accomplishments this year more than Lendl, who was trying to become the first man to win four straight U.S. Opens since Bill Tilden won six straight in the early 1920s.

"Three Grand Slams is unbelievable," said Lendl, who also saw his 156-week skid after the computer rankings ended just three weeks shy of the record set by Connors. "I hope it happens to me next year."

Lendl, 28, did not go down without a fight in his seventh straight trip to the Open finals. Trailing 3-5 in the fifth set with Wilander serving, he won the first point of the game.

Wilander won the first set when he broke Lendl in the 10th game and took the third set with a break in the second game. Lendl captured the second set after he won the last five games after being down 1-4 and evened the match at two sets each when he won the fourth set 7-5 by breaking Wilander in the final game.

But in the end Wilander had enough left to finish on the right side of comparisons with Borg.

The victory earned Wilander \$275,000 while Lendl took home \$137,500.

Washington's homer put Yanks in second
NEW YORK (AP) — Claudell Washington doesn't think he's a one-man team, but the Detroit Tigers could be forgiven for thinking otherwise.

"It's not me against them, it's a team," Washington said Sunday after his two-run homer in the 18th inning lifted the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory that moved his team past Detroit into second place in the American League East.

And I'm going to be number one now in the computer rankings. "It was the biggest match I have ever played."

By winning at the Open, Wilander did something else his countryman never accomplished.

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IN BRIEF

DeNicolo in nationals

Manchester Country Club head golf professional Ralph DeNicolo will be in the field at the PGA National Club Pro Championship that will take place Oct. 12-16 at the Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, N.C.

DeNicolo, who has been head pro at the local course since 1976 and on staff since 1983, is making his fifth trip to the national event. DeNicolo qualified at the PGA Connecticut Section qualifier held at the Cliffside Country Club in Simsbury on Aug. 16. He had rounds of 74-73 and finished tied for second place. Six from the section advanced to the nationals.

The National event has a field of 350. It's a 72-hole event with the cut taking place after 54 holes to the low 60 and ties.

Annoconnor wins Ramona

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — A 4-year-old Kentucky-bred longshot has won the \$224,000 Ramona Handicap at Del Mar in near-record time.

Annoconnor, who was scooped at as a 42-1 longshot at the Vanity Invitational at Hollywood Park nearly two months ago, was picked as the 11-1 outsider by bettors in an audience of 44,288 on Sunday. She won the Ramona in 1:48.2, bringing \$134,000 to her Chicago owners.

All but three of Annoconnor's 16 starts have been on dirt, but she ran 1 1/4 miles over a firm turf course in 1:48.2-5, only one-fifth of a second behind the record time set in 1972 by Street Dancer. It was Annoconnor's 15th career win.

"She runs good on both dirt and turf, obviously," said her 18-year-old jockey, Corey Blaise. "I think she's equal on both but the dirt horses are easier."

Stram is hospitalized

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hank Stram, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs and the New Orleans Saints, was hospitalized overnight at the University of Chicago after experiencing dizziness Saturday.

Stram had been scheduled to be a CBS Television analyst on the Chicago Bears-Indianapolis Colts game Sunday. He was released by the J. Edgar Hoover.

Upshaw up in arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Executive director Gene Upshaw of the NFL Players Association says a published report is way off base with a story about union wrongdoing.

"I'm being tried by the media," Upshaw said Sunday night in response to an article in the Boston Globe that claims he illegally misused union funds and tried to conceal his actions.

The Globe, in an article by columnist Will McDonough, quoted "unidentified Washington sources" as the basis for the story.

The sources also alleged that Upshaw received a salary increase with the knowledge of union board members, but never revealed it and reportedly did not pay taxes on it.

"What he (McDonough) is saying is totally ridiculous," Upshaw said.

Fitlaldi cops CART race

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Emerson Fitlaldi got the winning edge at the CART Road America 200 Indy car race thanks to some homework he did ahead of time.

While his competitors faltered one by one because of fuel problems in Sunday's race, Fitlaldi set a speed record for the event while motoring to his second victory in eight days.

"We worked out our calculations well before the race," said the 41-year-old Fitlaldi, who also won last week at Mid-Ohio. "We got the mileage we needed and I ran less revs than I needed to run so I could conserve some fuel at the end."

Fitlaldi, a two-time Formula One champion from Brazil, drove his Chevrolet-powered Lola before a crowd of 48,000 and averaged a record 122.215 mph, breaking the mark of 120.155 set by Mario Andretti, last year's winner.

Hot dog prices outrageous

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The high cost of hot dogs was the hot topic Sunday at the local Olympic organizers' first press conference.

"Have you ever paid \$2.75 for a hot dog?" one reporter asked.

The pricey dogs were coming from a restaurant at the Main Press Center. Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee said the restaurant was operated by a private enterprise and "we have asked them to cut the price as much as possible."

"As a matter of fact, they cut down some, for instance hamburger from 4,000 won (\$5.60) to 3,500 won (\$4.90), and also they cut some sandwiches in price.... We are trying very hard to see that the price will go down. It's very hard," spokesman Lee Jae-hong said.

Rain postponed flag raising ceremonies for Tunisia and China at the Athletics Village. Those for Spain, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Kenya were rescheduled.



AP photo

MUD BALL — A Headlock Cafe receiver reaches for a long bomb as players from the Mucknakers of Cumberland, R.I., come in from all sides Sunday during the Class A Division mudball final in North Conway, N.H. The three-day World Mudball Championships raised nearly \$20,000 for local charities.

Green victorious again

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — With the \$126,000 first prize and a chance at back-to-back victories on the line, Ken Green was about to let a little thing like chest pains and dizziness knock him out of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

"When the pain subsided, I started getting the dizziness," he added. "I wasn't worried about the pain. I knew I could cut through that — but if you pass out, I don't think they're going to wait for you."

At the seventh tee, he sat down to rest for a few moments and had a hot dog and soda. Green wound up with a 68 and a six-stroke victory in the GMO — less than a week after taking the \$135,000 first prize in the Canadian Open. His total score of 20-under 288 was only two strokes short of the tournament record.

Tyson at Soviet golf course

MOSCOW (AP) — The driving range of the Soviet Union's first golf course was opened Sunday in a ceremony attended by dignitaries ranging from heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson to a leading Russian Orthodox clergyman.

The golf course, located near the Swedish Embassy in south Moscow, is a project organized by former Swedish hockey player Sven Tumba and Soviet sports officials.

Those who attended the opening said they were seeking peace through sports. "I'm sure that sports promotes friendship and I'm deeply convinced that the birth of a new game in the Soviet Union will bring about new contacts among people in various countries who will find a lot of new friends," Tumba said, according to a report by the Tass news agency.

Former Brazilian soccer star Pele, who also attended the opening, said "I'm sure that sports will lead to peace in the world."

The Globe, in an article by columnist Will McDonough, quoted "unidentified Washington sources" as the basis for the story.

The sources also alleged that Upshaw received a salary increase with the knowledge of union board members, but never revealed it and reportedly did not pay taxes on it.

"What he (McDonough) is saying is totally ridiculous," Upshaw said.

Israelis fencers left home

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Some Israeli Olympic fencers were left at home because their only day of competition fell on the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur.

Israel also likely will suffer a one-race handicap in yachting because of the holy day, which begins at sundown on Sept. 20 and lasts until sundown on Sept. 21.

With the Summer Games starting later than usual, "this is the first time in Jewish Yom Kippur in the Olympics. No Jewish Israeli athlete can compete on Yom Kippur," Uri Afek, director general of Israel's Olympic Committee, said Sunday.

"This is our problem and we know it (in advance)," he said.

"As a matter of fact, they were fencers Lydia Hatoual and Udi Carmy, who finished fourth in the last world championship. Their competition was set for Sept. 21.

In yachting, the Israelis "will have to compete one day less than the others." There are seven races in each of the eight yachting divisions, with the second race in each scheduled for Sept. 21. The yachting organizers have set aside four reserve days in case weather forces postponements.

The Israeli basketball and soccer teams did not qualify for the Olympics, avoiding potential schedule conflicts in those sports, Afek said.

Yom Kippur, the day of atonement and the holiest day for Jews, is a fast day observed on the 10th day of the first month on the Jewish calendar.

END OF THE ROAD — Distance runner Sarah Fulcher enters Anaheim Stadium Sunday during half-time at the Rams-Lions game, completing a one-year marathon covering 11,000 miles in 35 states. The 26-year-old Fulcher ran 28 miles a day to help raise \$3 million for the U.S. Fitness Academy.

MCC gets trophy in soccer opener

GREENFIELD, Mass. — The Manchester Community College men's soccer team opened its season by taking home the championship trophy from the Greenfield Community College Invitational Tournament.

In Saturday's first-round game, MCC shut out Vermont Technical College, 2-0. MCC defeated Holyoke Community College, 5-1, in the championship game on Sunday.

Mark Cusson and Norman James scored for the Cougars in the win over Vermont Technical College.

In the championship tilt, Seb Cacciano got the Cougars on the scoreboard 15:33 into the match as he pushed home the rebound. James shot. Eight minutes later, Pete Albert gave MCC a 2-0 lead when he gathered a pass from Roger Hadero and beat the defense down the right side of a goal.

Douglas was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament while defender Brent Johnson, midfielder A.J. Marcontonio and James were named to the all-tourney team. Mike Koblitz, Tom Wash and Aldrucci also played well.

The Cougars' next game is Wednesday at 7 p.m. against the halftime to give MCC a 4-0 lead at intermission. James took a pass from Marc Aldrucci and drilled a 15-yarder into the back of the net for a 5-0 lead.

Frank Montanez spoiled Seb Bordenaro's shutout bid with a goal from 30-yards out on a direct kick. Bordenaro recorded seven saves while MCC outshot both Vermont Tech, 15-4, and Holyoke, 22-14.

"For our season openers, I was pleased by what my players were able to do on the field and the skills they exhibited," MCC Coach Frank Niederwerfer said. "We have a much better skill level at all positions along with the luxury of having depth on the roster."

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Coventry boys' team ready to roll with it

By Len Auster, Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Each year Coventry Highboys' soccer coach Bob Plaster comes up with a motto. This year's is, "we're going to roll with it."

He added, "We're not sure if that's forward or backward."

Plaster said that mostly in jest, but he may have been serious. The Patriots head into the 1988 campaign that opens Thursday at Woodstock Academy with a lot of uncertainties.

The most critical area of concern is on defense where a new goalie and sweeperback are to be installed. Whomever takes over in goal will not have any varsity — or junior varsity experience. "There will be some mistakes (at first)," Plaster concedes. "I have two more scrimmages to work things out."

He said about deciding the starting lineup, "I have to control a game a lot from midfield," he adds.

The biggest dropout, Plaster sees, is in the skill level. "These guys hustle and play hard. But they're lacking in the skill level and that hurts in the overall play."

Schedule, Sept. 15 Woodstock Academy, 17 Lyman Memorial H. 18 D. 20 Rocky Hill H. 23 Rocky Hill A. 27 Bacon Academy H. 30 RHAM H.

Oct. 4 Bolton A. 7 Cheney Tech A. 11 Cromwell A. 14 Portland H. 18 East Hampton H. 21 Bacon Academy A. 25 Bolton H. 28 Vinal Tech A.

Nov. 1 Cheney Tech H. 3:15 P.M. 3 RHAM A. Games not noted 3:30 p.m.

By the end of Sunday's game, the Browns were missing backup quarterback Gary Danielson (broken ankle) and Pro Bowl cornerback Hanford Dixon (sprained ankle) and Frank Minfield (pulled groin). Still sidelined from injuries the previous week were Kosar (sprained elbow) and leading receiver Webster Kugler (pulled hamstring). Kosar was placed on injured reserve before the game.

Danielson broke his left ankle late in the third quarter and was replaced by third-string quarterback Mike Page. The Browns expected to acquire another quarterback as early as today.

"It seems like we've had a little bit of bad luck on our side," Byrner said. "It's not demoralizing that we're not scoring. It's demoralizing that we're not executing."

The Browns, 1-1, have scored a total of nine points in their first two games, all on Matt Bahr field goals. Bahr beat Kansas City 6-3 with two field goals last week, and he kicked a 47-yarder in the first quarter for Cleveland's only points Sunday.

New York, 1-1, held the ball for nearly 38 minutes and finally wore down the Cleveland defense in the fourth quarter, putting the game away when Roger Vick ran for touchdowns of 1 and 3 yards.

Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien completed five of six passes for 70 yards in the final quarter. He finished with 19 completions in 30 attempts for 256 yards.

Pat Leahy also kicked three field goals for New York.

"With our line playing the way they did today, I know the holes eventually had to be there," Vick said. "After losing to New England, we knew we had to come back and play hard. We moved the ball well all day long."

UCLA now ranked second in poll

By The Associated Press

UCLA's impressive 41-28 victory over Nebraska vaulted the Bruins from fifth place to second in the Associated Press college football poll today while Miami held onto the top spot.

Nebraska fell from second to 11th, Notre Dame climbed into the Top Ten and Michigan State and Texas dropped out of the rankings.

Miami's defending national champions, who took over the No. 1 spot a week ago by trouncing Carolina and held on to fourth place with one first-place vote and 918 points. The other first-place ballot went to Southern California, which rallied to defeat Stanford 24-20. The Trojans received 795 points in jumping from sixth place to fifth.

Nebraska's crushing loss also enabled Auburn and Georgia to move up one position. Auburn, which defeated Kentucky 20-10, is sixth with 758 points and Georgia went from eighth to seventh with 753 points by trouncing Texas Christian 38-10.

The Second Ten consists of Nebraska, West Virginia, Alabama, South Carolina, Michigan, Penn State, Washington, Ohio State, Iowa and Oklahoma State.

Vikes rebound and burn Pats

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Last week, the New England Patriots looked strong enough to beat the Vikings while the Minnesota Vikings looked too weak to beat an egg.

"What a difference a week makes," Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer said.

Minnesota rebounded from its lethargic 19-10 loss at Buffalo with Sunday's 38-6 defeat of New England, which fell back to earth after last week's dominating 28-3 victory over the New York Jets.

"This was a big game for us," Kramer said. "We couldn't afford to be 6-2."

It was a big game for Kramer, too. A week ago, a healthy Kramer was benched for the first time this decade. But when Wade Wilson had a poor game against the Bills, Kramer was elevated to starter by default.

After his performance Sunday, he earned another start in next week's big NFC Central game at Chicago.

When asked who would start against the Bears, an uncharacteristically decisive Burns responded: "Tommy Kramer. He'll start next week. No doubt about it."

Kramer and Wilson have been alternating at quarterback for more than a year, creating an unusually long controversy even by NFL standards.

"I'm happy I was able to play well enough to earn the starting job for next week," Kramer said. "That's my goal each week."

A Pro Bowl starter in 1986 who missed much of 1987 with a neck injury, Kramer, when healthy, had been the Vikings' quarterback since Fran Tarkenton retired 10 years ago.

He completed 12 of 27 passes for 209 yards and a touchdown Sunday, sparking Minnesota's offense to 415 yards in 77 plays — a 5.28-yard average. That's a stark difference from the 2.98-yard average the Patriots allowed the Jets last week.

"They're not 30 points better than us," said New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn. "They weren't always successful covering star receiver Anthony Carter. 'But they were today.'"

Added linebacker Lawrence McGrew: "We just didn't make the plays defensively and everything worked for them. I thought Kramer did a great job moving their offense."

Kramer completed his first five passes, setting up a fast 10 points and immediately giving himself confidence. His first pass of the day, a quick slant to Carter, produced 24 yards; last week, Wilson tried the same play on the first series and had the pass deflected at the line of scrimmage and intercepted.

"It was a big confidence builder for me," Kramer said. "You feel like you're in the groove, in that rhythm. I felt like the healthy Tommy Kramer. I feel good as if I did two years ago, actually sharper mentally."

He did have complications, leaving with six minutes remaining in the third quarter with cramps, meaning he hasn't played a full game since Dec. 7, 1986 — a span of 19 games. Wilson went the rest of the way.

"It comes from not enough playing time over the last year and a half," Kramer said. "I got a bad cold. I was exhausted — cramping all over. The ball was sailing. I have to build my strength."

"If I had a vote, I'd have picked Connecticut," Sheely said on Saturday.

The coach may have been speaking from hindsight, however, as the UConn Huskies had just defeated his club 35-12 on Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

UConn, ranked 20th in Division I-AA pre-season polls, had many offensive heroes. Senior split end Glenn Antram caught seven passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns, while senior tightback Jeff Gallager rushed for 231 yards and two touchdowns.

Husky sophomore quarterback Matt DeGennaro completed 17 of 28 passes for 280 yards and two touchdowns. DeGennaro rushed for just 7 yards in the second half and 84 in the game.

"We had a lot of question marks on our defense. But our defensive team rose up today and kept us in a position to win," Jackson said. "In the first half of the season you win with defense and kicking."

The Spiders, ranked 7th in Division I-AA pre-season polls, scored first when Rob Courter kicked a 42-yard field goal with 53 seconds left in the first quarter.

UConn struck back when DeGennaro scored on an eight-yard run and Courter countered with the Owls to within 10-3 at the half. He kicked a 42-yard field goal with 53 seconds left in the first quarter.

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UConn gridders prove Shealy's view correct

By The Associated Press

STORRS — In August, Dal Sheely winced when his defending Yankee Conference champion Richmond Spiders were made the favorite to repeat.

"If I had a vote, I'd have picked Connecticut," Sheely said on Saturday.

The coach may have been speaking from hindsight, however, as the UConn Huskies had just defeated his club 35-12 on Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

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UConn struck back when DeGennaro scored on an eight-yard run and Courter countered with the Owls to within 10-3 at the half. He kicked a 42-yard field goal with 53 seconds left in the first quarter.



AP photo

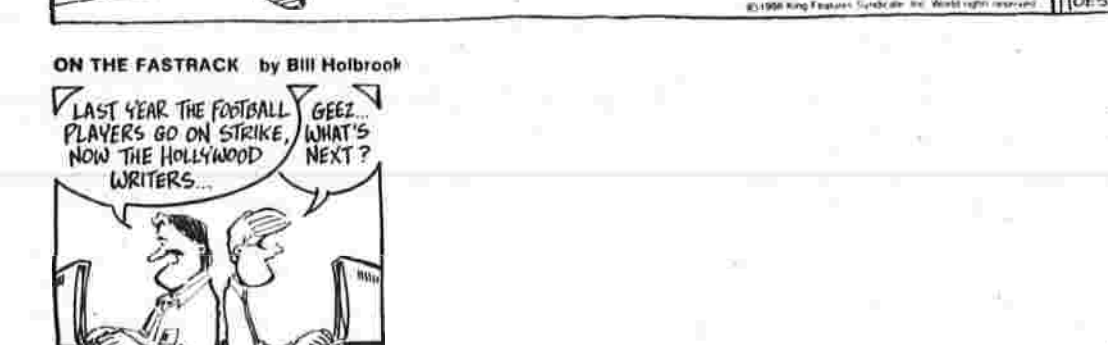
MOVING IN — John Coleman (47, in white) and Chris Karvela (49, white) of the University of Connecticut move in to bring down Jeff Gallagher of the University of Richmond in the second period of Saturday's game in Storrs.

UConn gridders prove Shealy's view correct

By The Associated Press

STORRS — In August, Dal Sheely winced when his defending Yankee Conference champion Richmond Spiders were made the favorite to repeat.

"If I had a vote, I'd have picked Connecticut," Sheely said on Saturday.



Bridge The case of the wasted king. In today's deal, South opened one diamond, made a jump shift into clubs and then supported spades. So how many hearts could be possible have? Of course only one, and East did not need to put up the king of hearts on the opening lead from West. But he did. After winning East's heart, king with his ace, declarer was able to reach dummy with a spade and lead the 10 of diamonds. East covered with the king and declarer won with the ace. When the queen of diamonds brought down the nine, declarer got back to dummy with the eight-spot and played the jack of hearts, discarding...



SCIENCE & HEALTH

Caring for children infected with AIDS

Transitional group homes offer children a fuller, happier life

Launch must be perfect
WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the nation's space shuttle program says NASA will not launch space shuttle Discovery late this month unless conditions are virtually perfect for the nation's first shuttle flight since the 1986 Challenger disaster.
"We're going to wait until we have it right, and then we're going to do it," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, head of the shuttle program. "I think the American people expect that of us and that's what we're going to do."
Truly, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said it may take more than one countdown to get the Discovery off the ground. He said that if two recent successful simulations had been the real thing, a launch would not have taken place because of weather and winds.
"I think that when we get to a launch date on the latter part of this month, it wouldn't surprise me at all if it took us two or three times to get airborne," Truly said.

Pot medicine years away
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Drug Enforcement Administration official created a stir last week with a formal recommendation to his agency chief that marijuana be made legal for limited medical uses, but any changes are still years away.
The opinion by administrative law judge Francis L. Young amounted to a ringing endorsement of certain benefits from smoking pot — mainly to help cancer patients tolerate highly toxic chemotherapy.
Laurence O. McKinney, president of a small company called Cannabis Corp. of America in Cambridge, Mass., and a petitioner in the case, was jubilant with the decision because he believes there will be an eventual financial bonanza for his company.
McKinney said he is not optimistic the DEA administrator will accept the law judge's finding and predicted it will take at least two years before he and other petitioners can get federal courts to order the finding implemented.

How diseases get names
NEW YORK (AP) — The names of diseases come about in many different ways. Some names are translations of Greek and Latin words, such as arthritis and hepatitis. Some names are descriptive, such as blackwater fever, a complication of malaria in which damaged red cells darken the urine. Diseases also can be named for geographic areas, such as Lyme disease (Lyme, Conn.) or for groups such as Legionnaire's disease (American Legion).
Other diseases carry the surname of an affected family or honor discoverers or leading doctors. There are times a disease is linked to a famous victim, one of the best known being Lou Gehrig's disease, which refers to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

Alas, regardless of their doom.
"The little victims play!
"No sense have they of ills to come,
"Nor care beyond today."
— Thomas Gray, "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College"

By George Esper
The Associated Press
BOSTON — He is 3 years old, wearing a red T-shirt and boasting how his dad had taken him to see the fireworks. His little sidekick sucks on a Popsicle and shows off his purple tongue.
"You can't get me, Daddy," shouts one of the boys as they race playfully down the hallway of the hospital wing.
The illness that put them there is masked by their innocence and perfectly normal ways.
They are the children of AIDS.
Not all are so free to run and play. Some come into the world prematurely and drug-addicted. Many have swollen glands, sometimes enlarged livers and spleens. Their bodies are wracked by diarrhea and nausea, burning with fever and wet from night sweats.
More than 500 of them across the United States have died of AIDS and 3,000 are infected, according to Dr. James Oleske, medical director of the nation's AIDS program at Children's Hospital in Newark, N.J.
Their numbers are growing at an alarming rate in a nation ill-equipped to care for them. In many places, hospitals must serve as expensive baby sitters while foster homes are desperately sought for the infants.
Dr. Martha Rogers, chief of pediatric and family studies for the AIDS program at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, estimates about 10,000 children under the age of 13 will be infected with the AIDS virus within a few years.
That's the low end of Oleske's estimate; he foresees 10,000 to 20,000 infected children by 1991. "I estimate that one in every 10 to 15 hospital beds for children in the United States will be occupied by a child sick with AIDS. That is a frightening statistic."
About 13 percent of the child victims got AIDS through tainted blood transfusions.
Almost all the others, however, were doomed before birth, born to mothers infected with the AIDS virus through intravenous drug use or through sex with a drug user. Six out of 10 of these children die by age 2 or 3, Oleske said.
The tragedy is compounded when the mother is a single parent and unable to care for the infant because she is incapacitated with AIDS herself. In her case, the grandmother may be both



STILL TIME TO PLAY — A nurse carries a young boy over her shoulders as they play at the Farano Center for Children in Albany, N.Y., earlier this summer. The center is a transitional group home that provides temporary care for children infected with the AIDS virus.

watching both daughter and grandchild deteriorate and die.
With family members unavailable to help in many cases, "Where are the increasing numbers of children born with AIDS going to be cared for?" Oleske asks. "Who's going to care for them?"
One answer may lie in the establishment of state-supported transitional group homes that provide temporary care for outpatient children until foster homes can be found. Several have been set up in the last 18 months, including homes in Boston, Albany, N.Y., and Elizabeth, N.J. More are being planned.
At Boston City Hospital, a renovated wing known as Dowling 5 South can house four children. Among current residents are the two boys whose mothers cannot care for them full-time but who take them on outings like the Fourth of July fireworks.
Since the Dowling wing opened in February 1987, the mothers of two children living there have died.
"Give me two weeks," pleaded one mother — and she held on long enough to make arrangements for the care of her child.
Anne Murphy, a 31-year-old social worker at Dowling 5 South, has seen dying mothers "just coming in and spending time with their kids, playing with them, putting them to bed, feeding them supper, some of the daily routine kind of things that I think take on so much more meaning when you feel that your time could be limited."

For many of the children, however, the warmth of mothers and fathers is absent, and nurses try to comfort them when they cry out with withdrawal pains.
Some of the older children, unable to understand what is happening to them, turn to their toy doctors' kits and play out their own tragic lives.
"They give us fake shots and take our blood pressure," said Mrs. Murphy. "They play out a lot of the things that happened to them in the hospital... and kind of deal with the experience removed from it in a way."
Many potential foster parents are reluctant to consider children with AIDS — fearful or ignorant of the disease or unwilling to commit the extraordinary amount of time and energy required.
Even so, seven children from St. Clare's Home in Elizabeth, N.J., have been placed in foster homes, said Terry and Faye Zealand who founded the place of transition between hospital and foster care in May 1987. They plan to open two more homes in New Jersey.
"I can't find a cure for AIDS. I know that I have to leave that up to somebody else but I know that I can provide a home for these children," Mrs. Zealand said.
In Elizabeth and Albany, townspeople have been sympathetic.
Local construction workers helped renovate a two-story residence that had been vacant for two years for St. Clare's Home. At a zoning board hearing in Albany, three neighbors spoke in support of the Farano Center for Children, which opened in December. Civic organizations held fundraisers and donated furniture to the home operated by Albany Catholic Charities.
At the Farano Center, as many as 40 volunteers take the children for walks and visits to the park. Three of these volunteers have become foster parents to AIDS children, and the applications of four others are being considered.
The transitional homes can accommodate only a half-dozen or so children at a time, cared for by an around-the-clock staff.
That leaves hospitals as the only home for many children of AIDS. That is costly not only to them, in terms of child life lost, but also for the state. Each AIDS child's hospital stay costs an average \$650 a day because of the extra nursing care and therapy required. This compares, for example, to \$240 a day at St. Clare's.
Some of these kids have never played with a dog or felt the sunshine. "Everything is a sense of wonder or awe for these children," said Sister Maureen Joyce, who runs the Farano Center. "I was planting some flowers and brought kids out with me. They sat and felt the grass. I had them help plant flowers. They were so excited."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND
LOST cat, Male, one year, black and white, flea collar, Keeney street area. Call 659-0135.
LOST Black male cat with white stomach and feet. One year old. Lost on August 28. Charter Oak Street-Sycamore Lane area. Answers to Reebok. Please help us find him. Reward. Call 646-7292 after 6.
GREY Tiger cat. Answers to Buddy. Weaver Road area. 649-8855.

06 FINANCIAL
ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us number 1 for 4 years. For fast, confidential service and easy terms, call us for all your financial needs. Conn & Conn 232-9587.
List the government's lowest your new or existing small business. (including terms) Grants/loans to \$500,000 yearly. Free recorded message: 707-448-2001.

01 LOST AND FOUND
LOST Spooky. Large black male cat, double pawed, very shy. Lost seen in the Kenney Bush Hill, Redwood area. Please help us find her. Call 789-9317.

LOST in Lawton Road area, black and white kitten, yellow collar. Call 644-9244

01 LOST AND FOUND
LOST cat, Male, one year, black and white, flea collar, Keeney street area. Call 659-0135.

02 PERSONALS
Wanted to Buy

03 REAL ESTATE
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Apartments for Rent
Condominiums for Rent
Homes for Rent
Commercial Property
Resort Property
Industrial Property
Garage and Storage
Roommates Wanted
Wanted to Rent

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
BABY Sitter needed after school in my South Windsor home. Excellent pay. Own transportation and references required. 646-8733 evenings.
IMMEDIATE opening for a part time secretary position. Previous experience preferred. Salary depends on experience. Call Kathy at 646-2094.
COOK-Gilead Hill School. \$6.46 per hour. Approximately 5 1/2-6 hours per day. Call 228-9458 for application and interview.
HELP. Single parent desperately needs emergency back-up babysitter for 3 little school kids, between 9-5. Ask for Mr. Gould.
DELIVERY person. days, Monday-Friday, flexible hours to deliver cider to food stores. Call 646-4860.
PART TIME MORNING. General office worker for Manchester Real Estate office. Typing & bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4455.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
LABORATORY aide, part time, 1-5pm. Responsible for maintenance of glassware and some sample preparation. Call Dee Desjardis for interview. 646-5628. EOE M/F.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTS Payable, part time, 12-4pm. Must have excellent driving record. Hours: 1-5. Apply Tom Kelley at 646-5628. Carter Chevrolet 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER: 25 to 30 hours per week, to watch two small children in my home. Baby due in January. House-keeping duties. Flexible hours. References required. \$8/hour. 659-3035.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART time car washer and handymen. Must have excellent driving record. Hours: 1-5. Apply Tom Kelley at 646-5628. Carter Chevrolet 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
TEACHING Assistant. I loving person to care for 3 and 4 year olds. 2:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. Salary is based on experience. Call 646-7160.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE needed. Monday-Wednesday, 7-3. 1 year old, my home. 88-89 school year. Transportation provided. 647-7621 after 6.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART TIME office work. Billing, bookkeeping and telephone. Flexible hours. Excellent hourly wage. Call Tweedie Dental Arts, 649-0456.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
DRIVERS: 5 Yellow Freight System is taking applications for drivers of our East Hartford location. Requirements include: minimum 21 years of age, minimum 2 years experience, valid Connecticut license & current DOT physical card. Yellow Freight System is a competitive union wage. Candidate should apply in person to: TV Rental Program, 34 days per week, with alternating weekends and holidays. 3 Late afternoon/early evening hours per day. Perfect for afterwork, second job. For interview call: 1-800-343-4052 all calls returned.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
T.V. RENTAL REP. Mature, dependable person for permanent part time in Manchester Hospital Granada Hospital. Group is the largest provider of television rental services to hospitals. We are looking for a person to help coordinate our TV Rental Program, 34 days per week, with alternating weekends and holidays. 3 Late afternoon/early evening hours per day. Perfect for afterwork, second job. For interview call: 1-800-343-4052 all calls returned.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
TEACHERS: Reading/Math certified for after school or weekend tutoring. Call 404-8 p.m. Monday - Thursday, Center for Learning, 646-4943.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
TWO 20 Hour positions adding to existing position. Apply: Salvation Army, 385 Broad Street, Manchester.

SEP 12 1988

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Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1981 PONTIAC T1000. Runs great, 85,000 miles, new clutch, new brakes. \$450. 643-5334.

73 MUSTANG Convertible 302, new dual exhaust, original moss, very solid. \$3200 or best offer. Call Mike 588-1641.

FORD 1979 LTD wagon. Excellent condition, 67K miles. \$1900 or best offer. 925-8347.

1977 CHEVY Concours, 6 cylinder, 4 door, good running condition. 649-5389. Call after 5:30.

1976 LTD, 76,000 miles, new tires, brakes and battery. Air. \$450 negotiable. 643-1454.

1976 FORD LTD. 4 Door, 400 cubes, Good running condition or parts. \$200. 649-5453.

1978 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, V6 Automatic, Air, Radio, Roof rack, and power accessories. 643-2880.

1981 Chevy Monte Carlo, 6 cylinder, good running condition. 649-5389. Call after 5:30.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 61,000 miles. \$1500. Call 643-7237.

BUICK LeSabre, 1976. Runs good. \$550. Call 649-5894 offer 5.

1978 MONTE Carlo. Many new parts. Very good condition. Must see. 649-1677.

1985 BUICK Sentry LTD, 4 cylinder, 4 door, 34K, power steering, power breaks, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, power trunk release, power side mirrors, rear defogger. Must Sell! \$7000. 647-7030.

1977 DODGE Aspen. 49,000 miles plus 1974 Toyota Celica. Both for \$650. 648-5445.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla. Excellent transportation. Asking \$1400. 742-0351, evenings.

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87 Toyota Corolla... \$ 8,995
87 Chevrolet... \$ 4,795
87 Toyota Corolla... \$ 8,295
87 Toyota CVT... \$10,995
86 Chev C20... \$ 9,995
86 Corvair... \$10,995
86 LaBrea... \$ 9,295
86 Tempo... \$ 6,995
86 L30 HB... \$ 8,995
86 Toronado... \$ 9,495
86 Regal... \$ 7,295
86 Aerie... \$ 9,995
84 Skylark... \$ 3,995

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'86 MERC CAPRI Blue, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd., Radio, P. Looks, Was \$5995 \$5595	'84 HONDA CRX Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, Was \$5495 \$5195
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'84 PONT. 6000 Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, Radio, Was \$5495 \$5195	'80 DATSUN 200 SX Red, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd, PB, PS, Radio, P Mirrors \$1995
'85 HONDA ACCORD Blue, HB, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, Radio, Was \$6495 \$6195	'84 OLDS CUTLASS Red, 6 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Tilt, Radio, Was \$6995 \$6395
'86 TOYOTA TERCEL Blue, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, AC, Cass, Was \$6195 \$5795	'87 PONT. SUNBIRD White, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, PB, ST, AC, Radio, Was \$6995 \$5395
'85 HONDA PRELUDE Blue, 4 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, Tilt, Cass, Was \$9495 \$8995	'86 NISSAN SENTRA Blue, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, PB, Radio, Was \$5795 \$5195
'87 TOYOTA COROLLA Blue, 4 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, AC, Radio, Was \$8995 \$8495	'86 HONDA CRX Blue, H/F, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, PB, Cass, Was \$6995 \$6595
'86 VW SCIROCCO Red, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, Auto, AC, Cass, Alarm, Alloy, Sunroof, Was \$9995 \$9595	'85 DODGE LANCER Gold, 4 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, P Win, P Seats, AC, Tilt, Radio, Leather, Was \$7195 \$6995

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Wildfire levels
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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Heavy toll as Gilbert hits islands

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert, packing winds of up to 130 mph, hit the Cayman Islands today after devastating Jamaica with fierce rains, flash floods and mudslides, weather and radio reports said.

A ham operator in New York City who was monitoring amateur radio communications in Jamaica said "Kingston is devastated, Montego Bay is hit hard and Ocho Rios is flooded."

"According to them, telephones are down and electricity is down," said the operator, Norm Chwal, an officer with the American Red Cross Radio Club. He also said there was an unconfirmed report a tourist hotel on Jamaica's popular north coast had been wrecked by the hurricane.

Another unconfirmed report said 30 people were killed in Jamaica, where the storm Monday tore off rooftops, disrupted communications and poured up to 10 inches of rain on the island. Thousands fled their battered homes and telephone communications were cut off in many areas.

The National Weather Service and amateur radio operators said they received reports of heavy damage in Kingston, the capital of 750,000, on the southeast coast and Montego Bay on the northwest. Twenty-foot waves pounded the northern resort of Ocho Rios and tourists were evacuated from beachside hotels.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the National Weather Service said Gilbert was centered near latitude 19 north, longitude 81.5 west, or about 20 miles south of Grand Cayman, the U.S. National Hurricane Center reported. It was moving west at about 15 mph.

Ned Rasmayok at the hurricane center said the strongest part of the storm was buffeting the Cayman Islands, a British dependency about 300 miles northwest of Jamaica. There are three islands in the chain, all low-lying, and its 23,000 residents depend mostly on tourism for a living.

The Caymans, known most for their clear waters and ideal conditions for skin diving, in recent years have become a haven for offshore financial institutions. Columbus discovered the islands in 1505.

Attempts to get on-site information in the Caymans were unsuccessful early today as all telephone lines into the islands were reported busy.

"It's safe to assume the Caymans are getting a pounding," Rasmayok said. "Right now, they're bearing the brunt of the hurricane and that's probably going to continue for the next five or six hours."

The hurricane center said Gilbert's maximum sustained winds climbed to 130 mph and the storm was expected to grow stronger as it moved west.

See GILBERT, page 10



READING, WRITING AND RAIN — These Robertson School children are dressed for the weather as they board the bus at the intersection of Oakland and South streets this morning. Sunshine and higher temperatures are expected to return on Wednesday.

Florence's aftermath KO's power

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Other schools reported no difficulties.

A forecaster for the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks said that today's clouds and rain were the after-effects of Hurricane Florence, which hit the Louisiana coast over the weekend.

But the cloudy skies and rain are expected to clear later today, making way for warm weather and sunshine on Wednesday.

It will be partly cloudy tonight, with low temperatures in the range of 50 and 55, the forecaster. Wednesday will be partly sunny, with highs between 70 and 75. Thursday will be mostly sunny, with highs about 70.

No power outages were reported in Bolton or Coventry. Northeast Utilities spokesman Marilyn Brossmer said that in Andover West Street resident reported a loss of power at 8:13 a.m.

Police and fire officials reported no incidents as a result of today's rain.

Over 2,000 residents in the northwest end of Manchester lost power for about 1 1/2 hours, Cheryl Ducey, a spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said. Ducey said a primary cable was knocked down on West Middle Turnpike, but she did not know whether the outage was weather-related.

Power was restored to about 300 customers at 8:37 a.m., and the remaining customers regained power at 9:10. Ducey said.

At 7:55 a.m., 2,488 households in the area of West Middle Turnpike lost power for about 1 1/2 hours, Cheryl Ducey, a spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said. Ducey said a primary cable was knocked down on West Middle Turnpike, but she did not know whether the outage was weather-related.

Power was restored to about 300 customers at 8:37 a.m., and the remaining customers regained power at 9:10. Ducey said.

See JUICE BAR, page 10

'Tough' security team may be hired to patrol juice bar

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

The owners of a Manchester juice bar that was the scene Saturday of violence between two Hartford gangs are meeting today with Police Chief Robert D. Laman to discuss hiring a state security group called the A-Team to patrol the club's parking lot.

"These guys are tough," said Greg Morrell, an owner of the club. "They take nothing from nobody. Believe me, I don't mind spending the money when it comes to safety."

Checkers, a private dance club at 29 Olcott St., that caters to 16 to 21-year-olds, was the scene Saturday after six people were arrested in connection with a series of fights in front of the club that involved more than 50 people and injured at least 12.

Police said the melee was most likely related to a series of drive-by shootings last week involving the Albany Avenue and the Park Street Posse gangs in Hartford.

Morrell said the security team would target its efforts at gang members, which he said are "very distinguishable" from other patrons.

"The gang members are very obvious," Morrell said. "They have their own distinct costumes. These kids aren't going to change to preppy clothing to get into our club. And they aren't going to get into the club either."

The owner also said that the club will tighten its screening process.

"People from certain areas are not going to be let in," Morrell said. "But I'm not going to pin myself down on this comment."

The club opened in July with the intent of being a private club, but planned to remain open to the public until Oct. 1 to attract new members. Beginning Friday, the club will be open only to members and their guests because of the brawl.

Morrell said he closed the club Saturday to "maintain the trust of parents" who might now be leery of allowing their children near the area.

"This whole incident isn't as melodramatic as it sounded," he said. "The chaos was outside the bar, not inside. This is not an unhealthy situation. We simply need to patrol the outside area."

Over the weekend, the club has been bombarded with telephone calls from people who want to become members now that the club has switched back to being private. Morrell said.

Arrested and charged with two counts of third-degree assault each were: Jose Perez, 18, of 31 Annawan St., Hartford; Ramon Malvae, 19, of 132 Bonner St., Hartford; Miguel Felecano, 16, of 54 Wellington St., Hartford; and Luis Flores, 21, of 901 Broad St., Hartford, who was also charged with criminal impersonation.

Also arrested was Juan Morales Jr., 18, of 110 Alendale St.

See JUICE BAR, page 10

Trade deficit shrinks during second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade narrowed sharply from April through June, despite the fact that America suffered the first deficit in 30 years in the category that includes investment income.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the current account shrank by 3.6 percent in the second quarter, falling to \$3.3 billion, compared to a first quarter imbalance of \$36.9 billion.

It was the sharpest narrowing of the deficit since a 20.1 percent drop in the fourth quarter of 1987.

The current account is the most important of all the government's trade statistics because it covers not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services, which primarily reflect the flow of investment earnings between countries.

For 18 of the last 17 years, the country has run deficits in the merchandise trade category. But the current account registered a surplus as recently as 1981 because Americans' earnings on overseas investments were enough to offset the merchandise trade deficits.

In this decade, however, Americans have handed over billions of dollars to foreigners in exchange for imported goods, transforming the country from the world's largest creditor nation, a distinction it held in 1982, to the world's largest debtor nation.

That means that foreigners now own more in U.S. investments than Americans hold in

See TRADE DEFICIT, page 10

Symphony 'night out' is upscale

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

When the members of a community orchestra think of a weekly rehearsal, they think of "a big night out, a night to have a good time playing music, possibly the highlight of the week," according to Manuel Alvarez.

Alvarez, who took up the baton last night as the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, plans not to disappoint its members.

The director of orchestral studies and acting dean of the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music, Alvarez was hired from among nearly 50 applicants for the Manchester post in June, following the resignation four months earlier of Paul C. Phillips of Storrs.

Alvarez, who took up the baton last night as the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, makes no bones about his talent for making musicians work hard. He conducted the orchestra for the first time Monday.

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SLAVEDRIVER — Manuel Alvarez, the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, makes no bones about his talent for making musicians work hard. He conducted the orchestra for the first time Monday.

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