



Win, lose

McLaughlin wins in debut; East streak ends at 16 /11

Warner calls
Scientists trying
to solve mystery /7

Manchester Herald

Monday, Sept. 19, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TALK TO ME — Nancy Johnson of 31 Cambridge St. talks to Karen Cronin of 35 Cambridge St., who was taking pictures, during Sunday's parade celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Eighth District Fire Department. More pictures on pages 4, 5 and 10.

Pillowtex loses case with NLRB

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that the Pillowtex Corp., which closed its Manchester plant in May, did not bargain in good faith over employee benefits with the union representing the company's nearly 100 employees, a union official said today.

The decision could force the company to meet the union's demands on benefits, and other collective bargaining issues, said Robert Madore, president of United Workers Local 376, which represented the workers. He said the state board's ruling, which was announced today, will go before an administrative law judge March 6, 1989.

NLRB officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

The judge could require the Dallas-based company to accept the union's most recent economic proposal, Madore said.

The company could appeal the administrative judge's ruling, Madore said. Richard Kerner, vice president of personnel for Pillowtex, declined to comment today.

The union withdrew a request to block the closing of the plant about two weeks ago because it "couldn't produce a case legally," Madore said.

Negotiations over the closing

between the company and union broke down in May when the company refused to respond to the union's bargaining proposals. The union filed unfair labor practice charges against Pillowtex in early June.

The NLRB's ruling says that Pillowtex did not bargain in good faith and refused to supply enough financial information on its decision to close and on disability and pension benefits, Madore said.

The company also dealt directly with employees rather than the union and during bargaining and offered different health and insurance benefits to individual employees than those put on the bargaining table, according to the board's ruling.

The board also ruled that Pillowtex refused to negotiate with the union over grievances and arbitration, ceased paying union representatives for time spent negotiating and held job fairs without consulting the union.

Company officials denied the unfair labor practice charges.

Local employees learned at the end of April that the company planned to close its 49 Regent St. plant and move operations to facilities in Pennsylvania and North Carolina. The plant closed at the end of May and the building is currently for sale for about \$3 million.

'The Big One' draws huge crowd

8th parade is celebration of the century

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

More than 20,000 spectators lined the streets of Manchester Sunday to celebrate the Eighth District Fire Department's 100th anniversary parade, the largest and longest Connecticut has seen this year.

"The Big One," as the event was coined, lasted about 3½ hours and included more than 4,000 marchers and an estimated 135 fire departments from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New York.

About 45 musical units — including school bands, military bands, pipe bands and life and drum corps — marched 1.7 miles along with 240 pieces of fire apparatus, ranging from antique trucks to modern equipment. Riding atop fire vehicles were an estimated 40 Dalmatian mascots, including another dozen firefighters costumed as the spotted canines.

Police said people started placing dozens of lawn chairs and benches along the parade route beginning at 9 a.m. to get the best seats to see the parade, which started at noon from Manchester High School and ended at 4:30 p.m. at Robertson Park on North Main Street.

"I think by far this is the largest parade I've ever participated in," said U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., who represents the 1st Congressional District. "There's a snappiness here today, a sense of pride. You can feel it in the air."

Kennelly helped lead the 1.7-mile parade along with several other visiting dignitaries, including U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., D-Conn., state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. led



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

IN FRONT — The Manchester Police Department Color Guard leads the parade as it starts on Brookfield Street.

Three and a half hours and 1.7 miles later, the parade ended at Robertson Park.

other town directors in the march and district President Thomas Landers led a contingent of elected district officials.

Meotti said he was impressed. "I'm here not only to celebrate the department's birthday, but as a 'thank-you' to the hundreds of volunteers who in so many ways make the community what it is," he said.

The parade was judged by 16 judges from the Connecticut Parade Marshals' Association, who followed each band, fire vehicle, department and mascot

50 yards from a reviewing stand in front of the D.W. Fish building on Main street to determine the winners of more than 70 trophies. The awards were presented to the winners starting at 6 p.m. at a parade reception at Robertson Park.

The Eighth District's 7-year-old mascot, "Axe" was not allowed to participate in the association's contest for the Best Appearing Dalmatian. The host fire department also was not eligible to receive prizes.

"The judging is exceptionally

tough for us today because of the size of this parade," said Harry Triebel, one of the judges. "There's just so much of everything."

Fifteen volunteer and non-union firefighters from the Town of Manchester Fire Department marched in the first division, but union members did not march.

"It's too bad the Manchester Fire Department didn't send a larger contingent," said town Director Ronald Osella, whose comment was supported by several other town directors. "After all, it's a firemen's celebration."

Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, who joined in the march, said he was surprised people doubted the department's interest in partici-

Haiti coup raises hopes for reform

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Advocates of democratic reform expressed hope that Haiti's new military leaders would open a dialogue with the people after ousting Lt. Gen. Henry Namphy, who ran the country for more than two years.

Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril, the army's chief administrative officer, went on national television Sunday and declared himself president of the Western hemisphere's most impoverished nation.

He said Namphy was ousted by the 1,000-man Presidential Guard Saturday night because it was "sickened" by his rule, which was marked by a tolerance for the murder of government opponents.

Avril was a military adviser to Jean-Claude Duvalier before the dictator's February 1986 flight into exile and has since managed to ally himself with the prevailing forces in the 7,000-man military.

The government said an unspecified number of soldiers were reported killed in the coup, and Namphy was sent to the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Port-au-Prince appeared calm Sunday night, though the U.S. and Canadian embassies advised their citizens to stay off the

streets. Small groups of people milled in the streets and traffic was light. Television and radio stations resumed their normal programming.

The airport, which was closed Sunday, was expected to reopen today.

But for the four-month civilian presidency of Leslie Manigat, which ended in January with a bloodless coup, Namphy had run Haiti since Duvalier's departure.

See HAITI, page 10

Protests violent in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Troops fired into crowds of students, Buddhist monks and other peaceful marchers today in Rangoon as thousands of Burmese protested the military coup, witnesses said. Unofficial estimates said about 150 people, including 17 soldiers, died.

The military announced that soldiers firing on "violent and unruly mobs" in the capital and other parts of the country killed 23 people and wounded another 23. The announcement said the figures were incomplete.

However, unofficial estimates based on eyewitness accounts and interviews put the number of dead at about 150, including 17 soldiers, with an unknown number of people wounded. Soldiers were preventing

See BURMA, page 10

Related stories on pages 4 and 5

- O'Neill lauds firefighters at convention
- Crowd drinks in excitement of anniversary
- Emergency plan made for safe celebration
- List of award winners in district parade

See PARADE, page 10

TODAY

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SEP 19 1988

RECORD

About Town

Special service scheduled

The Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our Lady of Fatima will be the center of a special candlelight procession tonight at St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. The service will begin at 6 p.m. The statue will leave St. Mary's after the 8 a.m. Mass Tuesday.

Cancer victims get support

A cancer support group will meet today at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Work Conference Room. The self-help group meets regularly on the first and third Monday of each month. For information call the hospital's Home Care Department at 647-4729.

Association to meet Tuesday

The Family Day Care Providers Association will meet Tuesday in the parish at St. Mary's Church at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a forum of the group's activities for the year.

Non-members are required to register with \$1 at the door. For information call Peggy Jaglowski at 647-8524.

Parents plan meeting

Parents Without Partners, a non-profit organization for single parents and their children, will hold an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church on Main Street.

The group is open to all single parents. For information call Mary Ann at 678-7651.

Boy Scouts plan open house

The Bolton Boy Scout Troop 73 will sponsor an open house today for interested children who have completed the fifth grade and are between the ages of 11 and 18.

The event will be held at St. George's Church, Bolton at 7 p.m. The troop's activities include camp-outs, hiking, swimming and cooking.

Speech contest Tuesday

The Toastmaster's International will hold a Humorous Speech Contest on Tuesday at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike at 7:30 p.m.

People interested in gaining confidence in public speaking are invited to attend. For information call 643-1814.

Business women to meet

The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. The social hour will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. Lois Barlow will discuss "Reflections of a Lady Navigator."

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Monday that the pollen count was 28 and mold spores are low.

A pollen count of 6-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which edible creature has only two legs?
WETHER BARROW CAPON MAVERICK
 - A branding iron is generally used on a creature that goes
OINK GOBBLE BA-A MOO
 - The city creature that ate from a feedbag made which typical sound?
FUB-R GR-R SQUEAL WHINNY
 - Which Bible hero was tricked into a forbidden treaty by means of molty bread?
JOSHUA MOSES DAVID NOAH
 - Cranberry sauce is most likely served with a creature that goes
OINK BA-A MOO GOBBLE
6. Match the workers at the left with the items at the right which they normally use in their duties.
- (a) Carpenter (v) Barometer
 - (b) Wetherman (w) Hacksaw
 - (c) Policeman (s) Rissaw
 - (d) Plumber (y) Whistle
 - (e) Shoemaker (z) Awl
- Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England.
Connecticut daily: 961. Play Four: 5516.
Massachusetts daily: 2604. Megabucks: 1-4-9-13-24-35.
Tri-state daily: 632, 2805. Megabucks: 7-10-17-23-31-37.
Rhode Island daily: 8340. Lot O Bucks: 10-15-23-24-37.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

West Coast, East Coast:
Tonight, mostly clear. Areas of fog developing. Low 55 to 60. Tuesday, mostly sunny in the morning. Increasing cloudiness during the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers. High near 80. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of morning showers then clearing. High near 80.



HAVING A BALL — Bolton player Patrik Mattsson, number 19, goes after the ball Saturday during the Bolton Booster Club's Soccer Fest at Bolton High School. Bolton High lost to Woodstock High School, 3-2.

Obituaries

Richard H. Frappier

Richard Harrison Frappier, 21, of Mansfield Center, grandson of Charles and Willie Gallant of Manchester, died Friday (Sept. 16, 1988) in Storrs. He was born June 1, 1967, in Willimantic, the son of Richard H. and Martha Frappier. Besides his parents and grandparents, he is survived by his sister, Terrie Lynn Frappier of Windham, and several uncles and aunts. The funeral was today. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Literacy Volunteers-Connecticut Northeast, 21 Valley St., Willimantic 06226.

Edward J. Sawina

Edward J. Sawina, 62, of 76 Darimouth Road, died Saturday (Sept. 17, 1988) at his home. He was born in Meriden July 15, 1926, and had been a resident of Manchester for 20 years. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy. Before retiring, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney. He was a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club. He is survived by a son, Mark C. Sawina of Manchester, and a sister, Betty Ewanowski of Middletown. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

John Valluzzi

John F. Valluzzi, 66, of Windsor Locks, husband of Jennie T. (Cavanaugh) Valluzzi, died Sunday (Sept. 18, 1988) at his home. He was born in Chicago, Ill. He was a packer for C. Bruno & Sons of Bloomfield for 15 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, an Air Force veteran of World War II, a commissioner of the Windsor Locks Housing Authority, an honorary member of the Windsor Locks Fire Department, and a life member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert J. Valluzzi of Windsor Locks; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Hitchborn of Southwick, Mass.; a brother, Frank Valluzzi of Manchester; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester, with military honors. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

George H. Freeman

George H. Freeman, 62, of East Hartford, father of Wayne Freeman and Daniel Freeman, both of Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 17, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Besides his sons, he is survived by his wife, Barbara (Heckman) Freeman of East Hartford; another son, Frank Freeman of East Hartford; a daughter, Donna Freeman-DeCarlo of Nantucket; a brother, Paul Freeman of Westboro, Mass.; three sisters, Eleanor Moreau, Mary Whitman and Dorothy Martin, all of Worcester, Mass.; four grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. The funeral was today. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Victor St. Germain

Victor St. Germain Jr., 60, of 168 Alice Drive, Coventry, husband of Olga (Bouchard) St. Germain, died Saturday (Sept. 17, 1988) at his home. He was born June 11, 1928, in New Brunswick, Canada. He had been a resident of Coventry for more than 30 years. Before retiring, he had been employed by Nu-Way Tobacco Co. of South Windsor for 30 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Paul St. Germain, Michael St. Germain and Eric St. Germain, all of Coventry; his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Victor St. Germain in New Brunswick; three brothers; three sisters; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. A private graveside service will be held at the convenience of the family in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Church St., Manchester 06040.

Police Roundup

Police arrest two in fracas at Legion hall

A fight involving about 30 people at the American Legion hall Friday resulted in the arrest of two Manchester men, police said. Kevin J. Gentile, 18, of 406 Oakland St., Manchester, was arrested and faces various charges, including third-degree assault and breach of peace, police said. Brian K. Rockefeller, 19, of 47 Fruit Lane, Manchester, was charged with breach of peace, and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, police said. Police were called to the hall at about 11:57 p.m. Friday after a report that about 30 people were fighting. Police arrived and began breaking up groups of people who were yelling and screaming. One man was caught and handcuffed, but witnesses later told police he was a victim, not an assailant. The man had a large cut on his eyebrow, police said.

Another man was caught on East Middle Turnpike, but witnesses told police he also was a victim. The man, James D. Macgillivray, 21, of 79 New Bolton Road, Manchester, was issued an infraction for creating a public disturbance because he ran away and took the time of police officers, police said.

Gentile was also charged with interfering with a police officer and criminal impersonation, police said. He was held on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Tolland man arrested at teen-age juke bar

A Tolland man was arrested and charged with possession of weapons in a motor vehicle Friday at the Checkers nightclub at 29 Olcott St., police said. Paul J. Girard, 23, of 118 Old Catholic Road was charged after police found a 5-inch knife, a pair of nunchucks and three martial arts throwing stars in his car, police said. An officer patrolling the lower parking lot of the club at around 9:30 p.m. saw the knife blade between the driver's seat and the center glove compartment, police said. A search revealed the other weapons, police said. Girard was released on \$250 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. Police spokesman Gary Wood said no other incidents were reported at the club this past weekend.

Public Meetings

- Meetings scheduled tonight.
- Manchester**
Eighth Utilities District, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
 - Andover**
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 - Coventry**
Public hearing on personnel ordinance, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Fall is one of the busiest times of the year. The whirlwind of school and activities, work, and meetings, picks up one more time. Even if you don't participate in any of these things, the atmosphere of the fall is full of all the new beginnings. In the midst of all the activities and projects it is easy to become consumed by everything that has to get done. It is easy to forget that we need time for ourselves and our family and friends. Though we are busy, we must find time to listen with our hearts to our needs and the needs of the world.

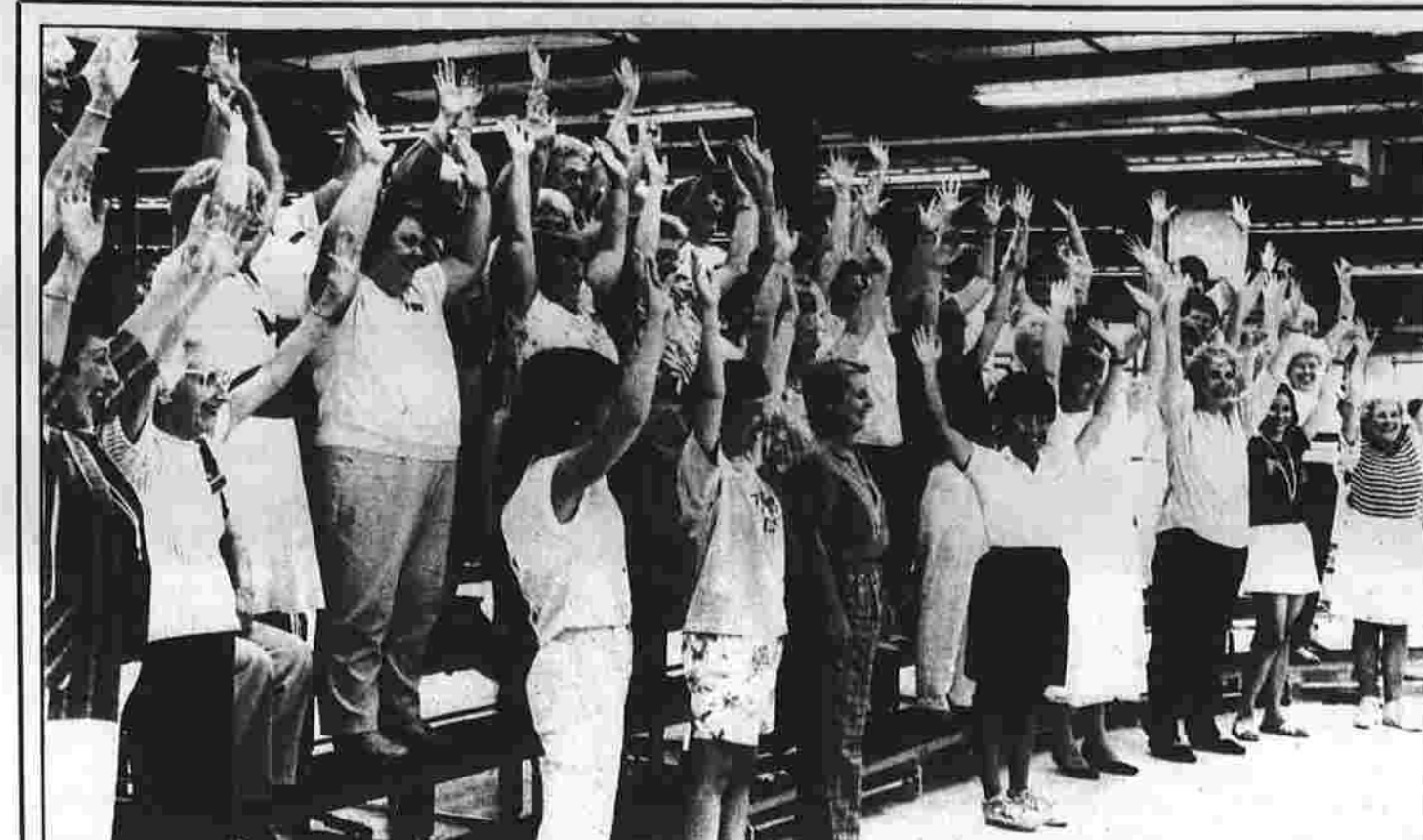
Rev. Cynthia A. Good
South United Methodist Church

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PUT YOUR FINGERS IN THE AIR — Members of the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearse a number at Gunver Manufacturing Co., on Sheldon Road.

They make music next to machines

Based on the close harmonies of men's quartets that were popular in the 1880s, barbershop choruses sing four-part vocal pieces without instrumental accompaniment. The Mountain Laurels have been a popular attraction in Manchester for several years, appearing annually at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. But for 27 years they rehearsed in various buildings in Farmington and West Hartford. Now they have moved to the Gunver Manufacturing Building, which is owned by one of the chorus members, Sue Gunas, her husband, David, and their partner, Paul Polo. "I just came into my husband's office one day, and I was so upset. We had to move out of the church where we had been for years. We just couldn't get a suitable place to rehearse," said Gunas, who has been involved in women's barbershop singing for 30 years. "So my husband and his partner, Paul Polo said, 'Why not just do it here?'"



AND A-ONE — Kathy Niswander, the conductor of the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, gives a cue to her chorus. Niswander is also the director of choral activities at Plainville High School.

Even to Gunas, it sounded bizarre. "I wondered, 'Rehearse in a machine shop?' and then I realized, sure, why not?" So the metal presses and lathes now form a backdrop for the singers' elevated platforms, which fill up each Thursday with 80 women in stylish suits and faded denim slacks, polyester pants suits and sweater dresses with mini-skirts. They all seem enthusiastic about the weekly three-hour rehearsals, from the oldest member, Clara Ferriere, who at 82 has raised two barbershop daughters, to the youngest, Chandan Bastille, a junior member at only 15. "It's the first thing that I've ever belonged to where you're not out to save the world, that you're here to have a good time and help other people have a good time," said Mile Schaeffer of Manchester. "It's just a great way to relax, because when I come here I forget all my troubles at work," said Jean Giannopoulos of Hartford, one of the founding members of the chorus and a former regent, which is the highest regional office. But many would not find the pace of the rehearsals relaxing. The group's conductor, Kathy Niswander, is a demanding leader who can hear a wrong note, anywhere in the group. "It's really good that she is so demanding," said Linda Biercz of Canton. "Not having any instrumental back-up, we have to be very accurate. So to me, it's very challenging. That's what attracted me to it."

To avoid mistakes, every singer in the chorus must cut an audition tape of a song, several weeks after it is introduced to the group. "We stand there with our hand-held tape recorders just a few inches from our mouths, and when we're singing with the group, we're also singing into the tape," Biercz explained. These tapes are then reviewed by the section leaders. If a person cannot sing a number, note-perfect, she is given the opportunity to correct herself and make a new tape. If, however, she has not "passed" on a song by the time of a performance, she is asked to refrain from singing that particular number at the show. Being part of the 33,000-member International Sweet Adeline organization means more than just singing, however. The choruses are rated on their choreography, costume, ability to use appropriate facial expressions, and more. In fact, a "visual team," consisting of eight members of the Mountain Laurel Sweet Adelines, works with chorus members. Maryanne Ferrazi of Longmeadow, Mass., for example, is the facial expert. "It's more than just telling people to smile," she said. "They can emotie in their own ways, but each has to emotie. You cannot just stand there and sing, no matter how wonderful you may sound."

Ferrazi, who is director of musical activities for New England's female barbershoppers, says that there are any number of seminars for those who wish to improve their stance, facial expressions, choreography, etc. In addition, the chorus goes on an annual two-night retreat, where they sing and work on their stage show for 2½ straight days. Chorus members are from 32 towns in Connecticut, as well as Springfield and Longmeadow, Mass. "But there is an untapped pool of women singers here in this region," said Betty Flo-dine of Windsor, president of the Mountain Laurel chapter and baritone section leader. "We are hoping that many of them can join us on Thursday nights."

\$784,220 proposal goes to reval panel

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors' subcommittee on revaluation will review on Wednesday a proposal by the town administration to grant a \$784,220 contract for a new revaluation to a New-York based firm. The new revaluation would take the place of the bungled 1987 revaluation, which was scrapped earlier this year. The administration is recommending that KVS Information Systems Inc. of Amherst, N.Y., do the new revaluation, town Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said Friday. Spinelli earlier Friday identified the cost of the job but declined to name the firm, saying that he wanted to clear the information first with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and members of the town Board of Directors. But he said later he had decided to release the information because he had informed the firm that the administration was recommending it.

The high proposal for the revaluation was \$901,500 for a revaluation done by Cole-Lay-Trumble Co. of Vernon. The low was \$750,900 for a revaluation done by M.M.C. Inc. of East Windsor. The administration last month had narrowed down the five firms to two. Spinelli said that Finnegan Associates of Acton, Mass., was the other of the two finalists. Finnegan Associates was originally the low proposal, with a price tag of \$697,000. But Spinelli said that the cost of that proposal increased to \$784,220 because the revaluation work and related expenses, such as a portable computer to house those carrying

Belly bashing claim filed against town

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A Rhode Island man who claims a Manchester police officer hit him with his stomach intends to sue the town. Thomas Shafir, 42, of Westerly, R.I., said a man in street clothes claiming to be chief of the Manchester Police Department hit him with his stomach late Wednesday in front of Arthur's Drug Store because Shafir was parked at a busstop. "The man couldn't read the name on the badge the man held up and couldn't describe the man's face," Shafir said. Manchester police department spokesman Gary Wood chuckled today when asked to comment on the claim. Wood said he did not know anyone by that name. An FBI spokesman, who did not want his name used, said today the case did not sound familiar, but added that he could not comment on any incident that is under investigation. Shafir said he didn't want to file a complaint with Manchester police, but filed one with the Hartford office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. An FBI spokesman, who did not want his name used, said today the case did not sound familiar, but added that he could not comment on any incident that is under investigation. Shafir said he didn't want to file a complaint with Manchester police, but filed one with the Hartford office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. An FBI spokesman, who did not want his name used, said today the case did not sound familiar, but added that he could not comment on any incident that is under investigation. Shafir said he didn't want to file a complaint with Manchester police, but filed one with the Hartford office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. An FBI spokesman, who did not want his name used, said today the case did not sound familiar, but added that he could not comment on any incident that is under investigation.

Inspection shows no odors at mill

Inspections at a Manchester grain mill last week revealed no violations, said a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection. Jack Donelle, senior air pollution engineer for the DEP, said today that inspections at the mill at 10 Abel St., owned by the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association turned up no violations. "I called him a dummy because he wasn't saying anything," Shafir said. Shafir said he went into the store, but came out to his car after he saw the driver put his brake lights on. The driver parked and came over, he said. "He called him a dummy because he wasn't saying anything," Shafir said. Shafir said the man hit him with his stomach a few more

Oct. 1 is deadline for Bolton taxes

BOLTON — All personal property, excluding registered motor vehicles, must be declared at the town assessor's office by Oct. 1. A 25 percent penalty will be assessed if the deadline is missed. Veterans and servicemen on active duty must file proof of veteran or military status by Oct. 1. The exemption allows \$1,500 to be deducted from the assessed value of taxable property owed to the town. One motor vehicle belonging to a member of the armed forces but garaged out of state can be exempted providing proof is submitted. The vehicle must be registered in Connecticut. Veterans with a disability rating from the Veteran's Administration are granted additional graduated exemptions up to \$9,000. Residents receiving permanent total disability benefits under the Federal Old-age Survivors and Disability program are eligible for a \$1,000 exemption. For further information, call 649-6092.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Tuesday Only
From Our Meat Dept.

Strip Steak **\$5.49** lb.

From Our Seafood Dept.

Bay Scallops **\$3.49** lb.

From Our Deli Dept.

Swiss Cheese **\$3.19** lb.

From Our Own Bakery

Eclairs **49¢** each

Manchester Only —
Tropical Plants **\$8.99** per pot

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OPINION

Swift steps at juice bar

The owners of a Manchester teen-age juice bar which was the scene of a disturbance Sept. 10, when two Hartford gangs clashed, deserve credit for the swift steps they have taken to try to prevent further altercations.

Those owners, of course, have a self-interest motivation for not wanting the club to become the site for gangland wars. But the people of Manchester obviously benefit from their determination to keep the place peaceful.

In the wake of the parking-lot fight that caused injuries to at least 12 people, the owners hired a squad of Manchester police officers to patrol the place over the weekend. They are making plans, in cooperation with the Police Department, to hire a private security firm to maintain a high profile at the juice bar. The owners have also speeded the process of making the bar open only to members of the club.

There is no guarantee that nothing will ever go wrong again at the club, but the measures taken by the bar owners should send a message to people who want to misuse it.



A new shuttle philosophy

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON — Before the first shuttle flight in 1981, in the white-knuckle days when space engineers still wondered if the engines would fire and the heat shield would hold up for re-entry, NASA had a launch schedule that seemed either very optimistic or just plain crazy: 48 flights in five years.

As recently as 1985, the agency was scheduling 24 flights in 1989 alone.

Over the years, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had given a proud name to its philosophy for such ambitious planning: "Success oriented." A skeptic would ask, how can you expect to launch 24 missions in one year, and a NASA official would respond, "It's a success-oriented schedule, but that's our goal."

Now, for the first post-Challenger launch, success-oriented has given way to "safety first."

Success-oriented is a system in which NASA sets a work schedule that allows no coasting and presumes no delays. It's a sort of "Anti-Murphy's Law": If anything can go right, it will go right, and at just the right time. In life-or-death circumstances, it is a calculated method for achieving intensity and maximum results, from the limited task resources available for spaceflight.

Aim for 48, come as close as you can. (NASA flew 21 flights in those first five years.)

Before long, the real Murphy's Law often took over. The 24th mission, with celebrity astronaut Rep. Bill Nelson on board, was rescheduled a record seven times before the congressman and crew finally was launched into space on Jan. 12, 1986. Landing was delayed three times and then rerouted from Florida to California.

The next flight went to Challenger, and its tragic end on Jan. 28, 1986, forced NASA to rethink its mission to end NASA's 32-month absence from spaceflight.

NASA waited until this past Saturday to set its final launch date: Thursday, Sept. 29, 9:58 a.m. EDT. At one point, the agency was so intent on NOT setting a launch date that it cited a hurricane off Texas — not Florida — to delay its announcement another 48 hours.

Success-oriented? Not this time.

Yet, over the years, the NASA doctrine had its good days. Success oriented put Neil Armstrong on the moon.

It is difficult today to recall how outlandish it seemed in 1961 when President Kennedy called on NASA to harness the "dedication, organization and discipline" to put man on the moon by 1970. America's space program was in its muddled infancy. The Soviets had humiliated the United States with Sputnik and then with Yuri Gagarin. Alan Shepard had made a suborbital flight, but no American had ever orbited the Earth, let alone achieved any of the other requirements (rendezvous, space walks, powered new rockets, engines, lunar landing vehicles) that would allow NASA to realize Kennedy's goal, "before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the Earth."

Jonathan Wolman, assistant Washington bureau chief for The Associated Press, has covered the space shuttle program since 1981.

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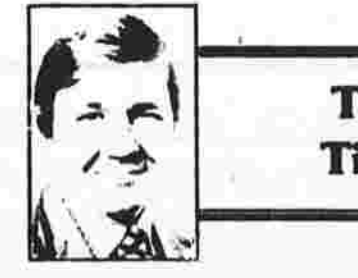
Campaigner Force wonders about the justice of it all. He says the Niagara spills are being slighted, and he adds that the government should get serious. "I have told them that they can print my stamp, put the first day's issue in a barrel, and send them over the falls. Isn't that better than Elvis or George?"

For its part, the government says no. Or at least: Not necessarily. The Postal Service admits that Washington has been a tad overdue, but Presley might be a profitable enterprise, and, in any event, the agency goes to great lengths to issue appropriate stamps in commemoration of appropriate subjects.

The agency says it gets from 15,000 to 20,000 stamp suggestions a year. The considerations are studied by the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, and 30 to 40 are issued per annum. One judge says Niagara Falls is considered with regularity, but, "It is after all, only one of many tourist sites in the country."

Oh, the sting of a careless remark. Yet Force says he will not be discouraged. The work is too important. "Maybe I will be better luck after Ronald Reagan leaves office. Ronald Reagan has never visited the falls. I don't know if George Bush or Michael Dukakis has been here, but maybe they will listen."

Until then, Herbert C. Force will keep writing, and sending photographs, and making recommendations. The Postal Service says he is the most enduring campaigner of the sort in memory, and there is something of a thought in that. Perhaps the government should issue a stamp to honor philately's most persistent nag.



Tom Tiede

He started by writing letters, which in this case was only appropriate. He also sent along a host of pictures. He explained that he was an amateur photographer, so the shots of Niagara were free, and perhaps the government might want to issue, say, a 50-cent stamp sheet, with 50 different perspectives.

Force has now been at it for 17 years. He says he hasn't had any success, but he remains adamant and has come to be known with some familiarity at the Postal Service. Government officials say he is testy at times, and relentlessly always. Neither snow, nor rain, nor dark of night will stay his argument.

That argument is rooted in the phenomenon of the falls. Force says that Niagara is so magnificent that it was the "original national symbol." He says that in the days before the Statue of Liberty, the falls were promoted all over the world as the personification of America's raw-boned and singular grandeur.

And rightly so. Force points out that the cataraacts have statistical as well as visual majesty. The falls on the American side of the border are 1,000 feet long by 182 feet high, the drop in Canada covers 2,600 feet by 173 feet, and it's estimated that more than 15 million gallons of water rush over the edge each second.

Force says the whole effect is almost beyond

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Jack Anderson

Hotel under fire

White House sources have told us that President Reagan is not happy with the way the Interior Department and the National Park Service have handled the Yellowstone National Park fires this summer. Some top White House aides are even pressing Reagan to ask for the resignation of Interior Secretary Donald Hodel.

Because of a policy to let fires burn themselves out in national parks, the Yellowstone blazes scorched more than 400,000 acres. Americans saw a daily barrage of media reports on the unchecked destruction of a national treasure. The burn policy may have worked in a wet year, but was a gamble that did not pay off in a drought year.

Cuomo should lie low

If New York Gov. Mario Cuomo isn't going to run for president, he should have the courtesy to lie low during the campaign and not remind ambivalent voters of what they could have had. Instead, while the real candidates exhaust themselves trying to look like tough guys, Cuomo is running through the streets of New York chasing a suspected subway bandit. The governor saw the suspect on the run and jumped out of his car to pursue him. Then he had the bad taste to recount the details at a ceremony to open the state campaign headquarters of Michael Dukakis — Michael Dukakis, who does no running without his Heavy Hands weights and a Secret Service escort.

Jumping the gun

The Reagan administration is annoyed with food companies that have been raising prices before the effect of the drought should have been felt on the shelves. Wholesale prices on some crops were climbing before the harvest of the drought-stricken crops. Peas were up 20 percent, beans up 15 percent, corn up 154 percent and cereal up 20 percent. The drought also had a premature effect on poultry and livestock prices. The farmers expected to pay more for feed grain, but even before the drought happened the farmers were boosting egg, poultry and meat prices. The premature price increases could hurt Republican candidates at the polls in November, and the White House thinks the farmers should wait until the harvest, and the elections, are over.

Practice makes perfect

More than half of the Veterans Administration hospitals in the country are falling behind on their quota of cardiac surgeries. It isn't that the VA wants to drum up more business; hospitals need to do a minimum number of operations per year so the staff keeps in practice. Health-care organizations set minimum standards for the number of surgical procedures needed to keep a staff current. Statistics show that the more procedures a hospital does, the better the mortality rate of its patients.

Thanks, but no thanks

The Bush for President campaign is getting some unwanted help. A group calling itself "Americans for Bush" is raising money to promote George Bush and to paint Michael Dukakis as a dangerous liberal. The only problem is, people receiving literature from the group are thinking it's the official Bush organization, "Victory '88." Bush workers are afraid that the contributors to "Americans for Bush" think their money is going into the candidate's campaign treasury. Instead, "Americans for Bush" is spending it on an independent ad campaign. "Americans for Bush" is a project of the National Security Political Action Committee. Bush's campaign organization has filed a complaint with the Federal Elections Commission and the Internal Revenue Service.

Mini-editorial

The Navy and the Marines have decided not to punish Kathleen Mazure for her choice of a husband. Mazure is a Navy lieutenant who had the gall to fall in love with a Marine corporal. Everybody knows that officers and enlisted people don't fall in love. It's called fraternization, and it's against the rules. Mazure's husband was forced to leave the Marines, and she was threatened with a court martial and two years in prison. Last month, the Navy and the Marines decided not to lock up Mazure. It wasn't that the brass came to her senses and threw out a silly rule. It was merely because Mazure was able to prove that no one explained the silly rule to her. Everybody's dignity is still intact, and we can all sleep better knowing that our national security will not be threatened by careless dating habits.

Panel to probe bias

HARTFORD (AP) — A state Judicial Department task force, going on the assumption that sexual discrimination exists in the state court systems, is preparing for public hearings on the issue after a year of preparation.

The task force was created one year ago by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters and has spent much of its time researching methods used by other states, including New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, that have undertaken sex bias studies.

Its goal is to determine the extent of sex bias and to make recommendations on how to eliminate it.

Homicide rate up

BOSTON (AP) — Despite a possible record high in the number of murders in Massachusetts this year, officials said the state's homicide rate is still relatively low.

"Our homicide rate is the envy of virtually every state," said Barbara Kopans, a spokeswoman for the Department of Public Safety. "You have to put this in perspective."

"An increase of 25 or 30 homicides, although it's unfortunate, has very little impact on the rate of the people in the state," Kopans said.

The state murder rate is running about 25 percent ahead of 1987, according to statistics from the state Medical Examiner's Office.

As of last Wednesday, 164 homicides were recorded in the state, an average of 19 each month — four more than the 1987 rate of 15 a month. The Patriot Ledger of Quincy reported Saturday.

Fines levied in project

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — The builders of a 12-story Middletown condominium project are facing thousands of dollars in federal safety fines in the wake of complaints from union officials.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined Carabelli Enterprises Inc. \$560 in August and Black Mountain Welding Contractors Inc., a subcontractor, \$11,000 this month.

Connecticut union officials have complained bitterly about the lack of safety for workers on the non-union Middletown project.

Women's Issues Ignored

HARTFORD (AP) — Participants at the 7th Annual Connecticut Women's Congress were told over the weekend that women's issues are getting short shrift from both candidates in the presidential campaign.

Women's issues, including those affecting health care, child care and the homeless, are being lumped by presidential candidates with "family issues" and are not being discussed in depth, said Missouri Lt. Gov. Harriet Woods.

Woods said "family issues" have translated into parading the candidates' families out onto podiums so delegates and voters can admire them, saying "such a nice family... such a sweet family," Woods said.

Good Samaritan jailed

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Bridgeport man who went to the aid of a robbery victim but ended up shooting the man to death has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Superior Court Judge Richard Damiani said Friday the only reason that he was being lenient on Sergio Abrams, 20, was because the victim's sister thought Abrams was a "nice young man."

Abrams was charged with first-degree manslaughter in the Dec. 8 fatal shooting of Louis E. Buckley, 48, of Fairfield.

Abrams told police he was walking along a Bridgeport street when he saw two men struggling in a car. He said the passenger appeared to have a knife and was attempting to force the driver, Buckley, to give him his money. When Abrams went to the car, he said the passenger pulled out the knife, and he, shouting that Buckley had a gun.

Doc tries to solve mystery of killer cell

FARMINGTON — Scattered across the desk at Leslie M. Loew's office are hundreds of color photographs of a battlefield in which the victors devour the vanquished.

It's a microscopic war that has been fought for ages, and one that has serious consequences for humans.

Loew is a physiologist at the University of Connecticut Health Center who spends hours each week taking photographs as he tries to unravel the mysteries of the continuous struggle between killer cells and their victims.

In particular, Loew studies the parasitic amoeba, which is so small that 1,000 of them could fit on the head of a pin. Yet, the cell is so powerful that it causes amoebic dysentery, a disease of the intestines that kills up to 100,000 people a year, primarily in Third World countries.

Research on the disease also estimates that as many as 480 million people are infected with the parasitic amoeba. Of this total, roughly 50 million become ill with dysentery each year, according to researchers.

"Most people think of the amoeba as the innocuous little creature you learn about in school," Loew said during a recent interview. "The fresh-water amoeba that people play with is harmless. But one form is a parasite that lives in people and causes amoebic dysentery. It is connected to sanitary conditions. It occurs in tropical and subtropical climates."

Concern over the amoeba is one reason travelers are advised not to drink water in foreign countries, Loew said. In Mexico, for instance, an estimated 6 percent of the people are infected with the cell, properly known as *Entamoeba histolytica*.

Loew and other scientists are interested in the parasitic amoeba because of its ability to kill other cells. If they can understand how it kills other cells, they might be able to understand, for instance, how human cells kill cancer cells.

This might someday lead to the development of vaccines to cure some diseases, although that is far the future and mere speculation at this time.

"Some of what we're doing is going to help," Loew said. "The thing that fascinates me about the parasitic amoeba is that it's a killer on an individual cell level."

In his office at the basement level of the health

State's attorneys challenge policy of chief justice

HARTFORD (AP) — State prosecutors are using a search-and-seizure case to challenge the authority of state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters to decide when the full court of seven justices will hear a case.

Peters filed Friday to reargue the case of State vs. Dukes is the first constitutional challenge of a 1987 state law giving the chief justice authority to determine when a case will be heard by the entire three-member panel.

Assistant State's Attorney John Massameno, who wrote the motion and originally argued the case, claims that the 1987 law is unconstitutional because it alters the nature of the Supreme Court established in Connecticut's Constitution of 1818.

The Dukes case, which tested the admissibility of contraband seized from a motorist stopped for a routine traffic violation, was decided by a 3-2 vote of the court. Massameno wants the reargument to be heard by the full court of seven justices.

Most cases are heard and decided by a panel of five justices assigned by the chief justice. It has been only in the past few years, when the court grew from five to seven justices, that the option of hearing a case reargued before the full panel offered better odds for a change in the result.

Massameno, however, also wants all seven justices to decide whether the case will be reargued "en banc" — before the full panel.

By having only the chief justice make that decision, Massameno wrote, "the result is that one member of the court could prevent the entire court from reversing a ruling rendered by only a three-member minority of the entire court."

As for the merits of the Dukes case, Massameno argued that the court departed from its longstanding doctrine of allowing contraband into evidence, even if it was illegally or improperly obtained by police.

For more than 60 years, Connecticut appellate rulings have, on the strength of Connecticut's Constitution, shunned the federal exclusionary rule that bars such tainted evidence in most circumstances.

The Dukes case involved the 1986 search of Angelo Dukes and his car on Interstate-95 in Norwalk. Dukes was stopped for speeding and arrested after a motor vehicle check showed his license was under suspension in Connecticut and New York. State police searched his car and found contraband: a loaded gun and 91 vials of crack from a safe in the back seat.

Dukes' lawyer argued that privacy protections of the state Constitution prohibited the search. Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly considered the appeal the most important of the year, because case law that could be established would affect every police officer in Connecticut.

Although the court upheld the seizure of contraband from Dukes' car, it also upheld the application of an exclusionary rule and offered no guidelines for police to use in future searches.

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Weekend unusually violent in New Haven

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two people were killed and six others injured in five separate shootings over what police described as an unusually violent weekend in New Haven.

Police received a complaint about gunshots being fired on County Street about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, said Sgt. Melvin Wearing. Police discovered the victim lying on the ground suffering multiple gunshot wounds.

The victim, a Jamaican-born New Haven man whose name was being withheld until relatives could be notified, was pronounced dead at the Hospital of St. Raphael at 8:10 p.m., Wearing said. The motive was not known, but police were seeking

several people for questioning, Wearing said.

No arrests had been made as of late Sunday in the other four shootings, which occurred Saturday, police said.

Angelo Gonzalez died at 1:57 a.m. Sunday at Yale-New Haven Hospital of injuries suffered when he and three others were shot about 9 p.m. Saturday inside the T & C Cafe on Kimberly Avenue, police and hospital officials said. Unidentified gunmen opened the cafe door and sprayed the room with gunfire from semi-automatic weapons, police said.

The wounds of the other three men were relatively minor, police said.

Police said the gunmen, who remain at large, ran to a waiting car or cars and sped off. At least seven shell casings were found on the pavement in front of the bar.

In another shooting about 1 a.m. Saturday, Milton Johnson, 19, was shot once in the right knee as he stood in a lot near Congress Avenue and a passing truck that had two people in it, Johnson told police he didn't know why he was fired on.

In another drive-by shooting just before 2 a.m. Saturday, Reese Green, 18, was shot in the hand as he walked on Brewster Street toward his Dixwell Avenue home. Green was treated at Yale-New Haven Hospital and released.

A man leaned out a car window, pointed a gun at Green and said, "You know what happens next," according to police. Green slapped the gunman's hand aside and ran. The gunman fired two shots, hitting Green once, police said.

Brian Ucci, 26, of Milford, was involved in a drug transaction when a man drew a gun and shot him in the shoulder about 8:15 a.m. Saturday in the city's Newhallville section. Ucci drove himself to Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he was listed in serious but stable condition.

Doc tries to solve mystery of killer cell

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

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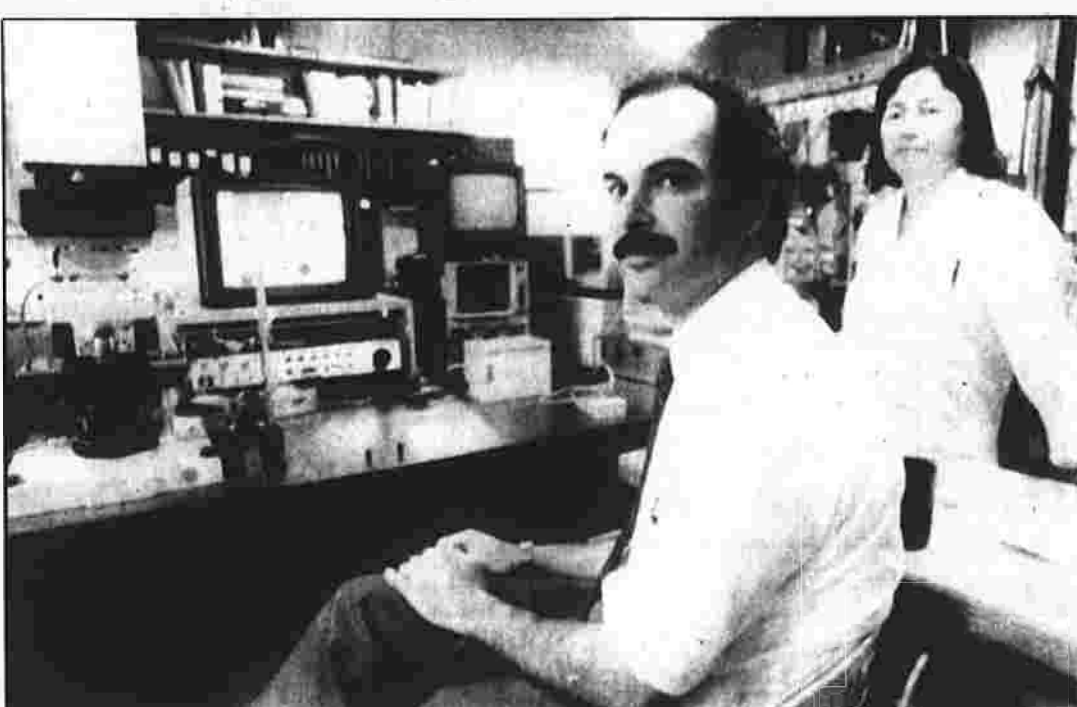
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CELL RESEARCHER — Leslie M. Loew, left, a University of Connecticut researcher, poses with the equipment he uses to investigate the parasitic amoeba.

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SEPTEMBER 19 1988

FOCUS

It may be time to pursue a new career

DEAR BRUCE: I am suffering from a mid-life crisis, and I haven't reached mid-life—I'm only in my early 30s! I started working for my company when I was fresh out of high school, and I've been here for 14 years. Now I'm the manager of three retail stores and make a good living.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

I have two children and a happy marriage. Most people would say I have the world by the tail, but every morning I have to fight myself to get down to work. I absolutely hate it. I've discussed this with several of my friends. They say "that life" and I should be thankful for the fact that I make a far better than average living. But I'm ready to pack it in.

Every since I was a kid, I have been very handy. My dad had a hobby and he passed it on to all of his sons—we learned to use every woodworking tool almost before we were able to understand what they were for. Now my two brothers and I love to create things from wood, and we have

chance to make it in their own business.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA READER

DEAR READER: Now is certainly the best time of your life to try your "crazy scheme." And tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your collective lives.

danger involved in working with power equipment. Also, you will have to market your services. You didn't say what the other guys would be doing, but one or both of them will have to make contacts for sales. You might want to contact the builders, renovators and custom shops that job out their work. Be certain you don't underprice your work. It is common for many entrepreneurs who have developed a skill on an amateur basis to believe that they can sell a product at a price that turned out to be economically disastrous.

A good friend of mine in the woodworking business says he determines his prices for custom work by multiplying the cost of materials, including scrap and waste, by 10. This may seem high to you at first, but I am assured that it is not a bad ratio.

Readers clash on the care of cats who are old and sick

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your telling "C.B. in Phoenix" to have Brandy and Spice, his two cats, put to sleep just because they were old and sick.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had sphenopalatine neuritis on the right side of my face since 1967. Several ENTs are suggesting severing the nerves. Is there another remedy?

If they were too much trouble, surely he could find another home for them. Lots of people love animals enough to care for them even when they are old and sick.

I thought you were an animal lover, Abby. I was very disappointed in your answer.

OHIO FARM GIRL

DEAR FARM GIRL: Sorry I disappointed you. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to "C.B. in Phoenix," who faced the dilemma about

the thought of "putting them to sleep" may be painful, but having done it once, I would not hesitate to do it again. Our big cat, Riley, was not only old, he was dying of leukemia. We cared for him lovingly, but when his pain became too intense, we took him to the vet who had cared for him for years. I held Riley in my arms so he would not be upset or frightened (never mind how hard I was crying at the time) while the doctor gently administered the fatal injection.

Riley laid his little head against my chest and slowly stopped breathing. There was not a twitch or quiver. He was neither hurt nor frightened.

Of course, we missed our old friend for a long time, but I felt good about having spared him a painful, lingering death. I hope when my time comes, it will be as easy.

NORA IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR ABBY: All right, here is my pet peeve. And I am sure others will say it is also theirs: Why don't people who are sick stay home instead of going to work and giving everybody else their cold, their flu, or whatever they have that "seems to be going around"?

A co-worker dragged herself to work when she was feeling lousy with some undisclosed sickness, and you guessed it — she gave whatever it was she had to the rest of us. Please print this, Abby, but please don't use my name. I need this job, and she is my supervisor.

OUT FOR A WEEK

DEAR OUT: Thanks for a helpful letter. This also applies to parents who send their children to school with colds, coughs and various other minor ailments.

Folks give your co-workers and children a break. If you (or they) are not feeling well — there's no place like home.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's basket. How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send a check or money order for \$10 to: Dear Abby, Letter Basket, P.O. Box 67, Mount Morris, Ill. 61856 (postage is included).

DEAR READER: Actually, static electricity is not in your body. It's on your body. When humidity is low and you walk across carpeting, the action of your shoes brushing against the material causes the formation of a static charge. When you touch an object of opposite charge (for ground), the static electricity on your skin jumps to object, causing a spark. This is completely harmless and poses no health hazard whatsoever.

Because rubber tends to increase the buildup of static electricity, rubber-soled shoes make for bigger and better sparks. (Remember when, as a child, you rubbed a balloon on the carpet, then they stuck to the wall? This was static electricity.) Your best bet to avoid this unwelcome stimulation is to increase the humidity in your house during the winter months.

Humidifiers will help. They will also protect your furniture from becoming unglued, your piano from getting out of tune and the paint on your walls from cracking. All these phenomena are caused by excessive dryness.

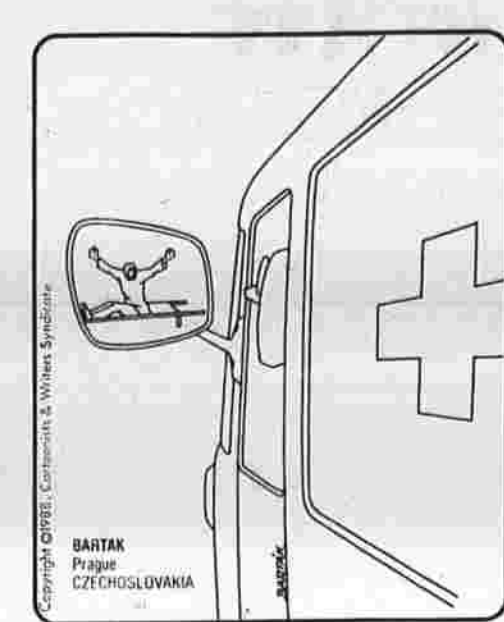
DEAR READER: Now is certainly the best time of your life to try your "crazy scheme." And tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your collective lives.

But whether or not you guys can make it together in business is dependent on many, many variables. Not the least of these is: Can you work together? Can you take advantage of each other's strengths and fill in for each other's weaknesses?

Having technical skills is not enough. You also must have some capital to pay for a satisfactory base of operations. The likelihood is that you guys already own the majority of the machinery you'd need. Don't think about going out and finding a new shop so you can keep your private shops intact — conserve your capital.

You should incorporate and be absolutely certain that you have the proper insurance, with worker's compensation if you have any employees, since there is considerable

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

The early years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Hank Williams Jr. says he doesn't miss the early years of his career when his fans saw him as a rebel.

"I don't miss the fact that I wasn't the happiest person in the world back then," said Williams, the Country Music Association's reigning Entertainer of the Year.

"You know, I did some pretty wild things. To myself, to houses and cars. No, I don't miss that part of me at all," he said in Sunday's edition of *The Tennessean* of Nashville.

Diving into a career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Esther Williams, whose movies include "Bathing Beauty" and "Neptune's Daughter," is diving into a new career: designing swimwear.

The State Department said it had proof of Iraqi poison gas attacks, based on American examination of Kurdish refugees in Turkey.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Social Democratic party, presiding over a booming economy, fought off a challenge from the environmentalist Greens and retained its hold on a minority government in parliamentary elections.

Nearly complete returns from Sunday's balloting gave the upstart Greens a place in the 349-member Riksdag, or parliament, for the first time. But the returns indicated the party did not gain the key role as legislative power broker that an election polls had suggested it might.

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's troubled atomic power industry has started spending millions of dollars on advertising aimed at rebuilding public support for nuclear energy.

The advertisements make the argument that nuclear power helps reduce dangerous U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports.

Anti-nuclear activists, however, say the ads are misleading because only about 4 percent of U.S. oil consumption goes toward generating electricity. They contend that the industry is belittling or ignoring safety risks involved with nuclear power.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At issue was the Hollywood balance of power, and the Teamsters' chief didn't mince words.

Negotiations with producers yielded "the worst contract ever made to a union in the history of our great and prosperous business."

The letter Earl Burch sent Wednesday to his 2,200 studio drivers echoed a familiar refrain.

For the second time this year, a Hollywood labor leader was telling his membership that television and movie producers were picking a fight, forcing a strike.

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended a 10-day tour of southern Africa today with a call for peace and racial justice in the region, but South African anti-apartheid leaders said he was not tough enough on Pretoria.

In a farewell speech at Maputo's airport before flying to Rome, the pontiff said southern Africa is a region "where woe" and "violations of human rights persist."

He said each person should enjoy "fundamental rights, without any restrictions or limitations justified by racial segregation or social discrimination."

Aldrich writes book

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson Aldrich Jr., who comes from a long line of millionaires, has written a book about a subject he knows well — money.

Aldrich chronicles the lives and habits of the upper crust in his recently released book, "Old Money, the Mythology of America's Upper Class."

NATION & WORLD

Bush erases gender gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent surveys showing that Vice President George Bush has erased a double-digit deficit and drawn even with Michael Dukakis among women voters also show deteriorating support for the Massachusetts Democrat among men.

The polls show that Dukakis' unfavorable ratings among men are now much larger than Bush' unfavorable ratings among women.

"If George Bush continues to run even with women, then he wins the election big and at the moment, he is doing extraordinarily well," said Republican consultant Doug Bailey.

"The gender gap right now is a much bigger problem for Dukakis than for Bush," he continued.

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Poland's government quits under criticism

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner today announced the resignation of his government, which had been under fire for its ineffectual handling of the nation's ailing economy.

The resignations come less than a month after Poland's most serious labor unrest in seven years.

The government has been criticized as sluggish in implementing a broad economic reform plan this year and for its handling of price hikes, which have resulted in an annual inflation of 60 percent.

In a speech to parliament, Messner offered a defense of his government's performance but admitted to "mistakes," implicitly acknowledging that his government had lost public confidence.

It was not announced when a new government would be named, and it was possible that Messner or some of his ministers could be reappointed by the Sejm, or parliament. Under Sejm rules, a new government need not be appointed immediately.

In Poland, the Communist Party is the actual seat of power and appoints the government through a majority in parliament. The government is responsible for executing the goals of the party, which is led by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

The party has criticized the price-hike operation because wages, under pressure from workers, were allowed to rise faster than prices, wiping out any benefits to the economy from the higher prices.

The inflation sparked a wave of strikes in April. A second wave broke out in August, and ended only when authorities and Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa agreed on cutting into broad-based discussions that could include the reinstitution of the banned free trade union movement.

In his speech, Messner, the prime minister since 1985, appeared to dispute a recent emphasis on dialogue with the opposition and to make an appeal for support from hardliners within the party.

"We are paying for (the strikes) now with escalating demands and greater chaos in the market, loss of authority of management. We again have become a symbol of anarchy in the world," Messner said.

"Political methods of solving tensions cannot mean tolerance for law-breaking," he said.

Before Messner's speech, the Sejm, or parliament, heard a critical report from an extraordinary committee set up to monitor the government's performance in implementing economic reform.

Jaruzelski had recently distanced himself from Messner.

At a Communist Party meeting Aug. 28, during the last strike wave, he criticized the government's performance and called on parliament to decide its future at this month's meeting.

Later, the official trade union alliance OPZZ passed a resolution calling for the government to resign.

On Sunday, Walesa told 50,000 pilgrims at a workers' Mass in the southern city of Czestochowa that the government is close to collapsing because wages, under pressure from workers, were allowed to rise faster than prices, wiping out any benefits to the economy from the higher prices.

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Senators ready to end Canada-U.S. barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is taking final action on plans to phase out tariffs between the United States and Canada and end a variety of other trade barriers.

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SEA OF BANNERS — Pro-Solidarity banners are held aloft by participants in a workers' pilgrimage to the Jasna Gora monastery in southern Poland on Sunday. Among the slogans are "Bread of freedom — Solidarity" and "Can we? We can. Polish Perestroika."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is taking final action on plans to phase out tariffs between the United States and Canada and end a variety of other trade barriers.

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Burma

From page 1

armed demonstrators from entering the capital, witnesses said. The clashes between army troops and protesters began in and around the capital Sunday after hardline army commander Gen. Saw Maung ousted civilian President U Nu.

"Many students are being moved down. Can't anything be done?" a reporter said by telephone from the scene of one confrontation before breaking down in tears.

On Sunday, Saw Maung abolished key government institutions, ordered striking government employees to return to work, imposed a nighttime curfew and banned public gatherings of five people or more.

Among the government institutions abolished by Saw Maung were the Council of State — the highest government body, Parliament, the Council of Ministers, and all the local people's councils.

In the past month, strikes, demonstrations, looting and lawlessness have paralyzed the economy and pushed the nation to the verge of anarchy.

Battles between troops and protesters were reported today around the main government administrative building, the U.S. Embassy, the central State Pagoda and other locations.

"There's a lot of shooting," a diplomat said on condition of anonymity. "It's a bad situation."

Witnesses said corpses were taken away by military trucks while residents fled their homes or placed them onto the seats of three-wheeled taxis for rides to the nearest hospitals.

Residents of buildings near the U.S. Embassy said they saw demonstrators being cut down by military fire. Others saw two monks falling to the ground after being hit by bullets around the State Pagoda.

A Western diplomat, contacted by telephone from Tokyo, said soldiers hidden from sight and possibly positioned on rooftops were firing at demonstrators in front of the U.S. Embassy, which may have been struck by bullets.

Although most demonstrators faced the troops without weapons, some carried swords, spears, crossbows and other primitive weapons. There were reports that they were hurling firebombs in some areas.

The Western diplomat said 1,000 demonstrators were moving peacefully around a corner near the U.S. Embassy when troops opened fire, possibly with heavy weapons and automatic rifles.

The diplomat said he could see three young men who had taken refuge behind a tree. Two appeared to be fatally wounded while another, whose shirt was bloodsoaked, seemed in pain. An ambulance later evacuated the three.

More than 40 demonstrators and 17 soldiers were reported killed Sunday night in the Bangalissa area of the city.



HAPPY FACES — Daffy Dean rides in his buggy during Sunday afternoon's parade celebrating the Eighth District Fire Department's 100th anniversary.

Parade

From page 1

Participants in the parade. "We never intended to be in the parade," Hughes said. District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said that partially because an extra dozen fire departments showed up to participate in the parade without prior notification, traffic control during the parade set up at Manchester High School did not go as smoothly as expected.

"The set-up didn't go so smooth," O'Marra said. "But considering an operation of this magnitude — trying to get 4,000 people and about 300 vehicles together in about 2 1/2 hours — it went as smoothly as possible."

Despite the early commotion, the parade procession — which police and fire officials said ran smoothly — was successfully controlled with the use of 20 radios loaned by Stanek Electronics of Manchester. The company provided the units to the 13 division commanders, the parade-control teams at both the start and finish points, the parade chairman and four staff members.

"Identifying any possible problems or disasters in one of the American Red Cross first aid stations was not on my mind," O'Marra said. He also said committee members monitored about 44 different weather reports throughout the week to assess Sunday's weather predictions, which indicated that light showers were expected. Between 8 a.m. and noon, two light showers fell on parade participants. But the skies cleared at the start of the parade with temperatures rising to the mid-70s, police said.

Police spokesman Gary Wood, who said 54 Manchester police officers were hired to work overtime to control the crowds, said the town issued a one-day permit allowing the sale of beer at the parade. Wood said a police officer was stationed at each intersection along the parade route.

"From beginning to end there was no chaos," Wood said. "Everything was perfect." American Red Cross first-aid stations were on duty at two locations along the parade route.

Frank "Pa" Moravsky, the parade's grand marshal, who served with the Eighth District Fire Department for more than 50 years, said he was "more than pleased" with the parade's turnout.

Moravsky said he was not surprised that there were no cancellations, adding that only one fire department, the Oswegatchie company from Waterford, was unable to bring a fire vehicle to Manchester.

Opposition leaders blamed the government for the attack and another church burning two days later. Heavy gunfire was heard in the capital Saturday night shortly before the coup, but Susan Clyde, spokeswoman for the U.S. Em-

bassy here, said "it appeared to be mainly celebratory shooting in the air, nobody shooting at anyone or anything."

Frantz Lubin, Haiti's director of information, said an unspecified number of soldiers were killed. Radio stations reported that at least six people were killed in the capital in coup-related clashes and that mobs pillaged two homes owned by Namphy and the home of Port-au-Prince Mayor Franck Roman.

Although motives for the coup were unclear, it appeared the soldiers and non-commissioned officers of the elite Presidential Guard were disenchanted with Namphy's authoritarian rule.

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Fair games changed by state authorities

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Questions about whether the Manchester Police Department or the state police were behind the changes at the fair, state Sen. Michael P. Meotti said today.

Meotti, D-Glastonbury, had few details about the incidents, saying that he learned about them on Saturday from a festival organizer.

Marcy Stamm, a state police spokeswoman, said that Manchester police called in the state police Thursday to make sure the festival was run correctly. She said festival organizers were forced to eliminate games of chance because, under the festival's bazaar permit, such games can be run only by church members, not professionals.

A pastor of the church, who would not give his name, would not comment when asked about the alleged incidents.

"I'd rather not," he said. "I don't want to go into that." Gary J. Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said that the Rev. Francis Krukowski, one of the church's pastors, turned in the festival's bazaar permit on Friday, the day after the festival began. Wood said a bazaar permit allows games of chance.

Meotti said that one of the booths closed down by state authorities was a guessing game run by children. He said that before the festival began there were also changes at "quite a few" of the booths.

Meotti said he did not know whether the Division of Special Services or the state police were responsible for the changes at the fair. He said he was going to look into the matter and see whether state authorities were overzealous in enforcing the law.

Meotti said that his understanding was that some games of chance are allowed at festivals under certain circumstances, but he didn't know what the requirements are.

PZC set to review request from town

From page 1

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to review tonight an application from the town for permits that will allow it to begin work on the Bigelow Brook drainage system.

The town has applied for wetlands and erosion control permits for the project, estimated to cost \$500,000 to \$750,000. The commission's meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Work on the system includes repairs to a culvert in the East Middle Turnpike area that will help eliminate sinkholes on property at 312-314 E. Middle Turnpike. The owners of the property, Thomas and Sandra Pascantelli, have been complaining about the sinkholes since March.

Proposed work also includes the replacement of a box culvert with a pipe system in the Walker Street area and repairs to pipes in the area of Manchester High School.

Director of Engineering Services William Camosci said last week the project will likely go out to bid within the next two weeks and should be open by the end of October.

Camosci said he thought the project would cost more than originally predicted because estimates were made several months ago.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approved a wetlands permit for the project two weeks ago. The project will be started for a couple of months after bids are opened because of planning and winter weather, Camosci said.

Coach Bill Parcels said Carson's interception on the Giants' 2-yard line and 66-yard return to the Dallas 32 with 31 remaining and New York clinging to its two-point lead was the big play of the game.

"Carson's interception couldn't have come at a more opportune time," Parcels said. "I thought he played the best game he ever played, and that interception proved it."

Carson said: "I just kind of saw the ball floating and reacted to it. There was nobody out in front of me, and going down that sideline I wanted to wave to Tom Landry. I thought that would be a little fancy and I'd better not do that."

Cornerback Perry Williams ended Dallas' last hopes by picking off another Steve Pelluer pass at the New York 48 with 41 seconds left.

The score was 5-3 at the half, and the Giants built a 12-3 lead when Phil Simms hit Lionel Manuel with a 9-yard scoring toss in the third period.

Pelluer's 27-yard scoring pass to Herschel Walker cut the margin to 12-10, but Carson's interception ended the Cowboys scoring threat in the fourth quarter.

"I'm taking the blame for it, because I was remis in not reviewing that play," Terzian said. "The rule states that if the return man muffs the ball and it goes into the end zone, he must recover the ball but has no responsibility to take it out."

Tex Schramm, Cowboys' club president, said the team shouldn't use that as an excuse for losing.

"There were 59 minutes and 50 seconds left," he said. "I wasn't sure of the ruling myself. I thought it must be OK because nobody was making a big deal out of it."

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"I'm just thankful we got out of here (Texas Stadium) in one piece and not allow them to come back like they have done in the past," Carson said. "I don't believe in jinxes, but something always happens to us here. Today it happened to them."

Landry said he should have spoken up on the safety call. "We should have argued more. I didn't ask for a replay," Landry said. "It was a muff in our end zone, and we can do what we want to do. I don't know why the officials didn't replay it."

Landry said Pelluer is still his quarterback despite the damaging fourth-period interception. "I still have to live with him," Landry said. "He's just a young quarterback trying to make it in the NFL."

SPORTS

Giants' win is bizarre

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — New York linebacker Harry Carson thought about waving to Tom Landry as he ran by the Dallas Cowboys' bench with a game-saving fourth-quarter interception.

In the Giants' bizarre 12-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, in a game that included a "phantom" safety, it would have been considered perfectly normal behavior.

On the game's opening kickoff, the Cowboys surrendered a safety that shouldn't have counted, then lost by that margin. Darryl Clack muffed the ball at the 1, chased the ball into the end zone and tried to run it out. Mark Collins tackled him, and referee Pat Haggerty awarded the Giants a safety.

In the second half, replay official Armen Terzian ruled that Haggerty made the wrong call, although the damage had been done.

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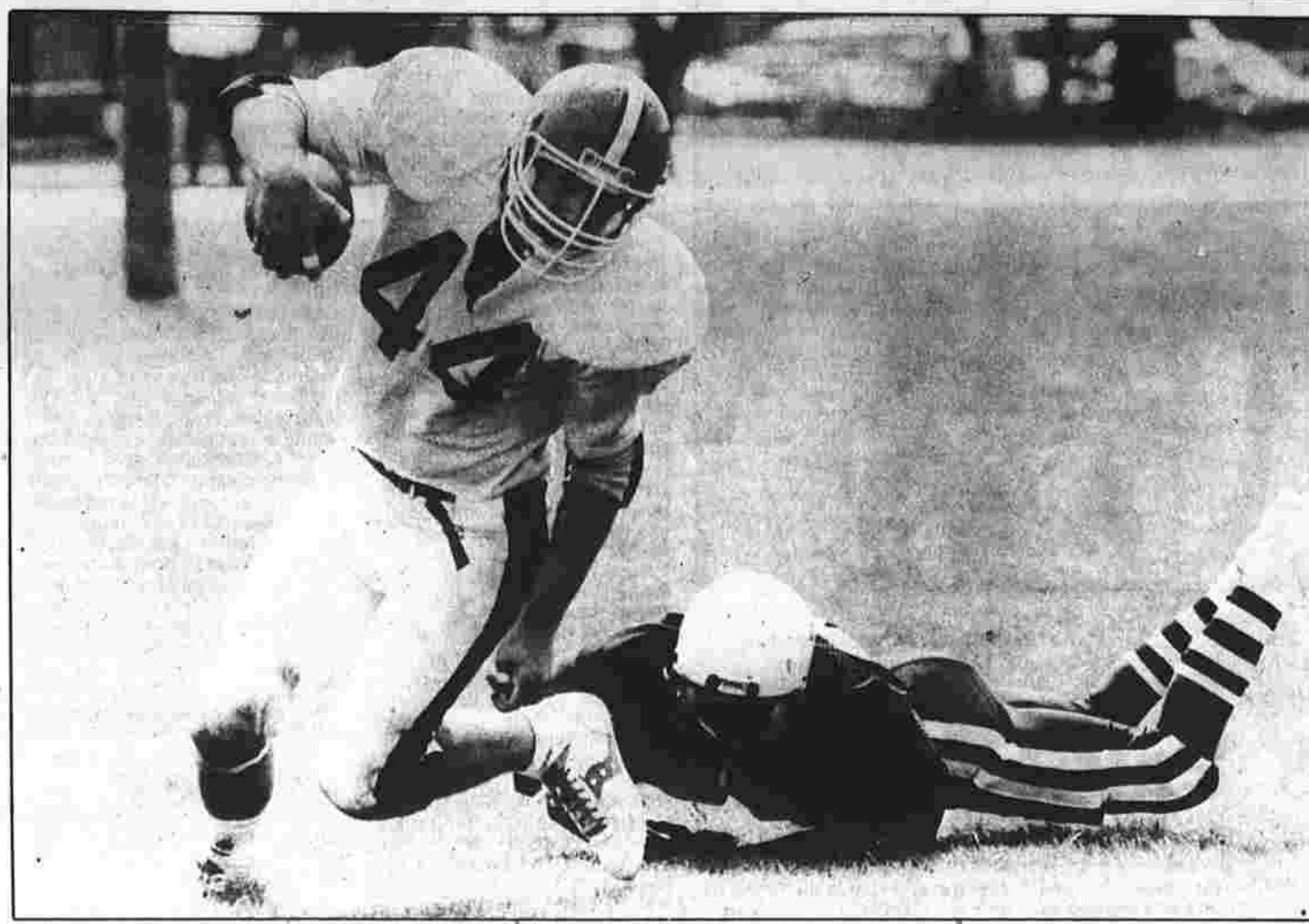
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LOOK OUT — Manchester fullback Chip Driggs (44) looks for running room after eluding a prowling Windsor defender during their game Saturday morning. Driggs scored a touchdown with 41 seconds left, helping the Indians to a 7-6 victory.

McLaughlin wins in MHS debut

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

WINDSOR — It wasn't exactly gift-wrapped, but the present handed Manchester High School during its game Saturday night was a 7-6 victory over Windsor High in the '88 opener for both schools.

An untimely pass, an interception, and the one and only pass completion of the game helped turn the tide in the wacky final 90 seconds to give Jim McLaughlin a victory in his coaching debut with the Indians. The turn of events, and Aris Leonard's successful point after touchdown with 41 seconds left, gave Manchester a 7-6 victory over Windsor High in the '88 opener for both schools.

"It (the win) feels good, especially the way we did it," said McLaughlin, who came to Manchester after a successful five-year tenure at Woodstock Union High in Woodstock, Vt.

It was a mistake-filled affair for the Indians. They turned it over five times, four on fumbles. Leonard, a 5-foot-7, 185-pound junior starting his first game at quarterback, lost the handle on three occasions. But it was Windsor's lone turnover that eventuated in the win for Manchester.

Windsor, capping a grind-it-out 66-yard, 18-play drive that consumed over 7 1/2 minutes, moved in front on a Shawn Miller 9-yard run with 7:39 left. The all-important extra point attempt, however, was stymied. The Indians, after an initial well-conceived drive that stalled at the Windsor 5-yard line, were their own worst enemies after that with the turnovers.

Until the end, that's when Windsor Coach Phil Kearney elected to pull something from off his sleeve, and had it ripped off. The Warriors had a 3rd-and-28 at their own 47 with time winding down. Instead of trying to run out the clock, quarterback Greg Greig faded to pass. Under a heavy rush by defensive tackle Don Holbrook, his wobbly pass, that appeared to be tipped at the line, was picked off by omnipresent Brian Pelletier and he returned it 23 yards to the Windsor 48 with 1:30 to go.

"It was my fault," Kearney said. "We're a running team (45 plays compared to 5 pass attempts). We don't throw that often. (But) that's how you lose, by making mistakes. One break can cost you a game and I did."

McLaughlin, outside the happy Indian locker room, admitted he didn't expect Windsor to put it airborne. "No, we had already called two timeouts. We were going to let that drive go through and hope for a fourth down situation and then call a timeout."

The pass was a gift. It got tipped, I think. I didn't think (Kearney) would take that chance at that particular time," McLaughlin continued.

Manchester didn't waste the opportunity. Leonard connected with the 5-foot-11, 175-pound Pelletier on a slant-in pattern, and the latter legged it 39 yards to the second place.

"That was a big, big one to win," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "Almost overshadowed with just 13 games left in the regular season has been Boggs' charge toward a fourth consecutive batting title and fifth in six years. The third baseman also needs just four hits to become the first major league player in this century to get at least 200 for six consecutive years."

Barrett and Wade Boggs had three hits apiece and Ellis Burks and Dwight Evans hit homers as the Red Sox made it three straight over the Yankees and ended an 8 1/2 home stand.

"This is really gigantic, winning three in a row after losing the first game (of the series)," Boston manager Joe Morgan said after the Red Sox's 11th victory in the last 14 games. "And I guarantee we won't lose three in a row in Toronto. Why should we?"

Despite homers by Claudell Washington and Mike Pagliarulo, the Red Sox got another solid outing from right-hander Mike Timmerman, who earned a job as a free agent in spring training.

Smithson improved his record to 9-5, including three victories this month, as he allowed seven hits and struck out four without walking a batter in six-plus innings. He was replaced by Bob Stanley, who earned a job as a free agent in spring training.

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CD of the week advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester, featuring a One Year Certificate of Deposit with rates of 8.25% and 8.60%.

Weight Watchers 1988 advertisement for the New Quick Success Program, offering a 20% weight loss guarantee.

EC win streak comes to an end advertisement for Eastern Connecticut State University, including statistics for the EC football team.

Large vertical text on the right margin: 1988 SEPT 19 1988



WINNING FIELD GOAL — Buffalo's John Kidd, center, rejoices after Scott Norwood (11) kicked a 41-yard field goal to give the Bills a 16-14 win over the Patriots Sunday at Sullivan Stadium.

Bills break Patriots' hex

By Ed Golden
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The Buffalo Bills aren't winning by much. But they're winning.

Scott Norwood's third field goal of the game, a 41-yarder 11 seconds to play, rallied the Bills to a 16-14 victory over New England, snapping an 11-game losing streak against the Patriots.

The Bills continued to struggle on offense. But for the third straight week, they won anyway. "There's no question our offense has to score more points. We're very lucky to be here," said Bills quarterback Jim Kelly. The Bills outlasted the Minnesota Vikings 13-10 in their opening game, then did not score a touchdown while beating Miami 9-6.

Norwood, who has been successful on a field goal attempt since this season, dodged any talk of being the sole Bills hero. "It's not me that's winning the

game, I feel like I'm doing my part," he said. "These guys drove the ball down there when they had to and put me in a position to kick that field goal."

Trailing 14-3 at halftime, after a pair of Steve Grogan touchdown passes in the second quarter, Buffalo's defense blanked the Patriots the rest of the way.

Norwood's second field goal, a 44-yarder, came with 3:22 to play in the third quarter after Patriots linebacker Andre Tippett left the game with a groin pull. Tippett had one quarterback sack, and coach Marv Levy felt his loss proved to be a turning point.

"We were aware that Tippett was out," Levy said. "I think we were able to protect a little better because he wasn't there."

Kelly, 21 of 33 for 170 yards, threw his first touchdown pass of the season when he hit Robb Riddick with a 3-yard toss over the middle with 9:15 remaining in the game, cutting the Patriots' lead to 14-13.

"There was a lot of pressure from the blind side. I was saying

to myself, 'make your cut, Robb,'" said Kelly, who was also intercepted twice in the first half by Fred Marion, a college teammate at Miami of Florida.

Still clinging to a one-point lead, the Patriots, 1-2, appeared to have the game under control on their final possession, which began on their own 20 with 3:07 to play.

John Stephens, who rushed for a game-high 81 of New England's 105 yards on the ground in his first NFL start, was picked up enough yardage for a first down with about 2:50 remaining. But a holding penalty on tight end Willie Scott negated the first down and the Patriots eventually had to punt, setting the stage for Buffalo's winning drive.

The Bills took over at their own 48 with 1:50 to play. Kelly threw 14 yards to Ronnie Harmon at the Patriots' 38. A seven-yard pass to Andre Reed and consecutive 4-yard runs by Riddick and Harmon put the ball at the 23. Norwood did the rest.

MHS runners impressive

H.S. Roundup

WILLIMANTIC — It was an impressive performance by the Manchester High boys' cross country team as it took top honors in the Varsity 1 Race at the 10th annual Windham Invitational Saturday morning. The Indians, led by senior Todd Liscomb's winning effort, placed five of its runners in the top 15 to score an impressive total of 36 points.

Holy Cross of Waterbury was runner-up to the Indians with 85 points. "I was really happy with the performance," Manchester Coach George Sutor said. "They performed up to their potential. I wasn't sure we did on Wednesday when we got beat (by Notre Dame)," he added.

Liscomb and teammate Craig Hemstead broke from the pack early. Liscomb had a winning time of 18:00 over the 5000-meter course. The second best clocking behind a 15:57 turned in by Tom Sheeran of Staples High of Westport. Hemstead was caught in the final 50 yards by Ellis Tech All-Stater Doug Whitley, who had a time of 16:04. Hemstead's third-place time of 16:08 was his fifth best.

Senior Zack Allaire, improving his time by 110 seconds from a year ago, had his best performance in eighth place. Dave Ghabrial, with a 93-second improvement, was 10th and Rick Eaton 14th for the Indians.

Sophomore Dave Hoagland was 21st in his first major invitational and Mark Todd 28th for the Indians. "They (Allaire, Ghabrial, Todd) have done the work and it's showing up," Sutor said.

In the girls' varsity competition, Manchester secured fourth place in the hilly contested Varsity race with 125 points. RHAM High of Hebron won it with 120 points followed by Mercy High of Middletown 121 and Holy Cross 122.

Merry Chadwick led the Indians in 12th place followed by Marianne Loto 24th, Beth Cool 35th, Julie Driggs 40th, Wendy Parkay 52nd and Diana Pappas 59th. Manchester's top five girls had a 45-second gap.

"We were kind of jumpy and out of sync," Driggs said. "The first 10 minutes of each half we'd work well, then fall apart." She played well the last 10 minutes but for a good 20 to 30 minutes we were just kind of standing around. It looked like we were out of sync. That's something we have to work on," D'Ambrosio said.

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Bolton blanked

BOLTON — Carrie Kalinowski took care of the scoring as visiting Coginchau Regional bested Bolton High, 2-0, Saturday in girls' soccer action during Bolton Soccer-Fest.

Bolton is now 1-1, Coginchau 2-0. Bolton's next game is Wednesday at home against Parish Hill.

Kalinowski scored at 32:15 of the first half on a breakaway and then with 30 seconds left in regulation on a penalty kick. "Overall, Coginchau was very aggressive and played a hard game of soccer. We're out of it the first half we got into it."

Coginchau outshot Bolton, 20-12. Leah DiDonato, Stacie Beyer, Jennifer Maneggia and Lisa Williams played well for the Bulldogs.

BOLTON — Defensive breakdowns were the story Saturday as Bolton High was nudged by visiting Woodstock Academy, 3-2, in boys' soccer action during Bolton Soccer-Fest.

Both teams are now 1-1 for the season. Bolton's next game is Wednesday at Parish Hill in Chaplin.

Woodstock's Glen DiVenzano (26-minute mark) and Chris Politer (35:05) tallied first-half goals. Both, according to Bolton Coach Ray Boyd, could have been avoided. "We played a flat first half. Both the goals were on poor defensive coverage. The first one was a corner kick that right in. Hopefully, we'll correct those mistakes."

Junior Cliff Dooman with goals seven minutes apart tied it for Bolton. J. J. Hall assisted on one of the scores. Woodstock, however, got the game-winner with 1:17 left as Matt Furubush pushed one home after a direct kick taken about 20 yards out.

Bolton outshot Woodstock, 18-10. "We had a ton of opportunities. We had four one-on-one's with the goalie. We're just having trouble finishing," Boyd said.

Cheney shut out

CROWWELL — Offensive problems plagued the visiting Cheney Tech boys' soccer team in its game with Crowmell High Saturday morning.

Crowmell shut out Cheney, 2-0, to drop the Beavers to 1-1. Crowmell moves to 2-0.

John Tepley scored for the Panthers midway through the first half and Bill Marchenko added a score in the second half. Senior Steven Infante, sophomore goalie Matt Marcotte and freshman Rob Goulet played well for the Beavers.

Cheney will host Prince Tech Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

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Boys Soccer

COVENTRY — A tight affair was decided 12½ minutes into the second half on a Holly Zimmerman goal as Windham High shut out Coventry High, 1-0, in girls' soccer action Saturday morning.

Windham is 2-0, Coventry 1-1. The Patriots next see action Tuesday at 7 p.m. against host Westford High School.

"I knew it would be a close game. I know (Windham) always has a good program," Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio said. "We were kind of jumpy and out of sync. The first 10 minutes of each half we'd work well, then fall apart." She played well the last 10 minutes but for a good 20 to 30 minutes we were just kind of standing around. It looked like we were out of sync. That's something we have to work on," D'Ambrosio said.

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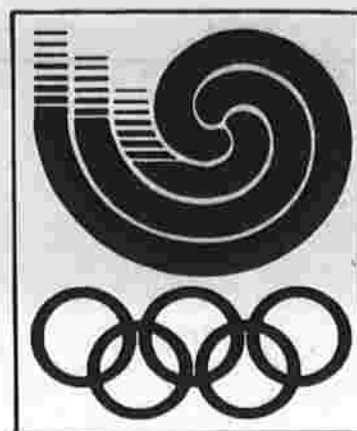
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SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

Evans lone bright spot for the U.S. team

By Steve Wisliten
The Associated Press



SEOUL, South Korea — Skimming the pool like a waterbug fleeing frogs, tiny Janet Evans swam to America's first gold of the Olympics on a day of confusion, dissension and near disaster for the U.S. team.

The California kid, Evans and bronze medalist Matt Biondi, let in a little sunshine on a gloomy, rainy Monday that began with U.S. boxer in the hospital and another missing his bus and his boat.

Diver Greg Louganis banged his head on the springboard. Carl Lewis was threatened with expulsion from the relay team by the coach for disruptive behavior, and the gold medal favorite U.S. women's basketball team survived a scare in beating Czechoslovakia 87-81.

Louganis, seeking a matching set of golds for the pair he won at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, led until his head hit the board on his ninth dive, a reverse 2½ meter in the pike position.

He received a score of just 6.3 for that dive but came back and nailed his next dive, scoring the highest total of the tournament so far, 87.12. He finished in third place to join 11 others in Tuesday's final round.

Tan Liangde of China led the preliminaries, followed by Albin Kallat of West Germany, but all divers start from scratch in the final round.

Lewis could lose his chance to win four gold medals again if he is dropped from the 400-meter relay team.

Beaten Soviets aiming at NBA

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The day after a nightmare loss to members of the Soviet men's Olympic basketball team was talking instead of their dreams of playing in the NBA.

"The boys would like much to play in the NBA. It would be good publicity for Soviet basketball and good practice for the boys," Soviet coach Alexander Gomeleski said Monday at practice the day after his team lost to Yugoslavia 92-78 in its opening game of the tournament.

"The NBA is good competition," he said. "It is number one in the world."

That foreign reporters were allowed to watch the Soviet practice Monday was evidence of "glasnost," Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "openness," a big change from past years when the thought of a Soviet player in American sports would have been unheard of.

But Gomeleski said there still are problems for the four Soviet draft choices: Sharunas Marciulionis, Arvydas Sabonis, Valery Tikhonenko and Alexander Volkov — actually making it to the United States to play ball.

"Marchulionis and Sabonis play for the two best teams in Lithuania and Sabonis' won the national championship and if they left the club would go down and people would not like that," he said.

"Tikhonenko will have that same problem with his team in Moscow because he is leading the team and Volkov is still in the army and wouldn't until he is done (with his obligation)," said Gomeleski.

The 7-foot-2 Sabonis was a first-round choice of the Portland Trail Blazers in 1986, the same year the Atlanta Hawks drafted Tikhonenko and Volkov. Marciulionis considered a free agent but he has said he will play only for the Hawks.

A smile cracked Volkov's face when the subject of the NBA was broached. He will finish his military commitment in December and since he is not currently playing for one of the club teams in the Soviet Union he would face the least resistance in joining an NBA team.

"I think it will be difficult this year because I will not finish with my army until December and their season has already started," he said. "It isn't this year, yes next year if it is possible and I am ready."

He admitted he wasn't ready in Sunday night's game, one in which he fouled out in the first half playing 12 minutes and scoring two points.



100, 200, 400 relay and long jump. "If he continues to disturb the team, I will have to take him off," Rogers said. "I'm not going to sacrifice the rest of the team for him."

Rogers said Lewis argued with head coach Stan Huntman at practice over whether Lewis' adviser and manager could attend practice. Lewis and Douglas were not available for comment.

While Louganis approached a couple of times, Romanian gymnast Daniela Silivaș, a 4-foot-6, 94-pound piker, reached it — twice.

Silivas scored the rare 10s, achieved for the first time in the 1976 Olympics by compatriot Nadia Comaneci, who recorded seven perfect scores. Silivas was flawless in the floor exercise and on the uneven bars, whirling with dazzling power for one so small, to take the individual lead midway through the compulsory competition.

Evans isn't quite as small as Silivas but the 17-year-old high school student from Placenta, 1972, is said.

Russ Rogers, adding he had the support of the rest of the coaching staff and the U.S. Olympic Committee to drop Lewis.

Lewis is trying to duplicate his 1984 feat of winning golds in the

1.70 seconds in 4 minutes, 37.76 seconds, or more than a body's length ahead of silver medalist Noemi Lung of Romania and bronze medalist Daniela Hunger of East Germany.

Evans said she is stronger, relative to her weight 100 pounds, than any other woman swimmer.

"Even though I'm skinny, I'm not that little," said Evans, at 5-4 the shortest swimmer in the race and a head shorter than some of her competitors. "I'm quite toned. I don't see where the difference that makes. It never bothered me and never will."

Neither was Evans upset about narrowly missing the world record of 4:38.10. She smiled and giggled all the way to the victory stand, sang the Star Spangled Banner during the raising of the U.S. flag, and seemed astonished that a reporter would open her post-race news conference by asking if she was disappointed about her time.

"I don't care about the time," she said. "I just won the Olympic Games."

The 8-foot-7 Biondi, with a bronze medal around his neck after finishing third in the 200 freestyle behind Australia's Duncan Armstrong and Sweden's Anders Holmertz, wasn't terribly disappointed either, even though he did not live up to speculation he would equal Mark Spitz' seven golds.

"I never said I would win seven gold medals," said Biondi of the University of California at Berkeley. "I wanted to do the best I could. The 200 is my worst race and I medaled. I'm real happy."

The Mark Spitz days are over. You didn't see Australia and Sweden (with top swimmers) in 1972," he said.

Biondi, the first swimmer to enter seven races since Spitz won seven golds in Munich, still can match his total number of medals followed easily by the women's 400-meter individual medley by



GOLD MEDAL WINNER — Janet Evans, 17, of the U.S. smiles after her gold medal winning performance in the

women's 400-meter medley in Seoul today. Evans' victory was the first for the U.S. in the '88 Summer Olympics.

Armstrong, 46th in the world coming into the Games, broke the world record of favorite Michael Gross of West Germany, finishing in 1:47.25. That was nearly three seconds faster than Armstrong ever swam.

"I knew I had it in me," Armstrong said. "I know it sounds like a corny thing to say, but the Olympics mean a lot to me. I'm tickled pink that I got a world record to go with a gold medal."

Holmertz was timed in 1:47.89 and Biondi in 1:47.89, just off Gross's previous record of 1:47.44.

Adrian Moorhouse of Britain, who won the 100 breaststroke at the world championships but was disqualified for an illegal turn, won the Olympic gold in the event Monday in 1:02.94, a mere 10th of a second ahead of Karyl Guttlery of Hungary.

"The documentation presented for the ratification was 'fully satisfactory' and there were no questions about the ratification among the IAAF council members, said its president, Primo Nebiolo.

Doubs had been raised in the press over the wind speed in Indianapolis at the time of the record, which shattered the previous best of 10.76 by U.S. sprinter Evelyn Ashford.

Some papers said the anemometer, which measures the speed of the wind, had stopped and others said it was faulty. They speculated the wind could have been stronger than the 1.24 mph limit allowed by IAAF rules.

The documents presented by the U.S. delegation included a letter from the Swiss company, Omega, that handled the timing system. It said the equipment was fully functioning at the time of the race, and the wind was blowing across the track and not down it, with an angle of 91 degrees. Nebiolo said. The actual wind down the track was virtually zero, he added.

He said the papers presented with the U.S. delegation were unanimous.

Nebiolo also said the council had decided to shelve a report from the Athletics Congress about traces of ephedrine, a banned drug, in the urine of eight track competitors tested at the trials.

The tests, conducted by the congress with the U.S. Olympic Committee, had been submitted to the council for a final decision. Nebiolo said the tests showed the ephedrine was below the minimum standards set by IAAF and the International Olympic Committee for punishment of athletes.

The council therefore decided no action should be taken, he said. The names of the athletes involved have never been disclosed by the congress or the USCOC.

SEPTEMBER 19 1988

Jets gush over feisty Oilers

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ken O'Brien and Wesley Walker kept their minds on football while just about everyone around them was concentrating on myshem.

With most of the New York Jets and Houston Oilers bent on proving their manhood, Walker caught three touchdown passes Sunday. O'Brien threw for two of those and also hit Kurt Sohn with a scoring pass as the Jets registered their largest victory margin ever with a 45-3 rout of the Oilers.

The teams combined for 190 yards in penalties, with nine personal fouls called. Showing matches were the norm and just about every play was followed by some verbal combat.

"I think we sent them a message early that we were not going to be pushed around," O'Brien said.

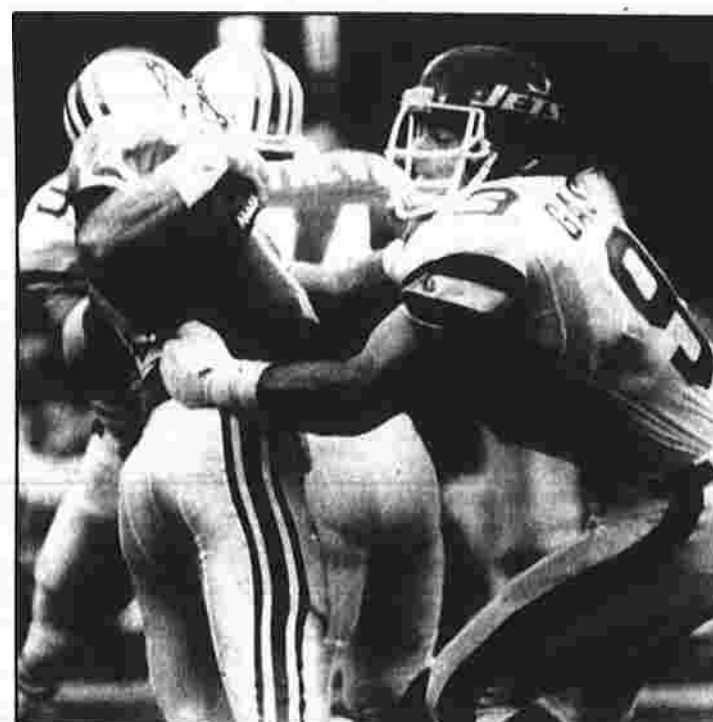
"I think we had both ways," Oilers defensive end Sean Jones said. "These were two physical teams playing feisty. We played aggressive, as we always do."

"Everybody is going to try and test us. We are the new bullies in town."

The Jets lost All-Pro receiver Al Toon for the second half when he was belted — cleanly — by safety Jeff Donaldson late in the second quarter.

In the midst of that, Walker was having his best game in 1½ years, the defense was shutting down Houston's run-and-shoot attack and O'Brien was enjoying a 17-for-26 performance for 260 yards.

"I try not to pay attention to



SACK TIME — The Jets' Mark Gastineau, right, gets to Houston quarterback Cody Carlson for a sack in the second quarter of their game Sunday. The Jets won, 45-3.

that stuff or get involved in it," said Walker, a 33-year-old, 12-year veteran receiver. "Too much is made of it."

"I knew we wouldn't take anything," he said. "I dedicated the game to Al." Walker said of his partner, who

suffered a slight concussion and lacerated lip. "He was pretty battered in the locker room at halftime."

"I took his hand and told him I was going to pray for him. He didn't say anything, he just squeezed my hand."

Girls Soccer MHS whips EC

Six different players took care of the scoring as Manchester High girls' soccer team overwhelmed Crosstown East Catholic 6-0, in girls' soccer action Saturday at the Kennedy Road field.

Manchester is now 2-0, East 0-2. East was scheduled to entertain South Catholic today at 2:30 while Manchester hosts Fermi on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

"We were able to put one 45-minute session of good fundamental soccer together in the first half," Manchester Coach Joe Erardi said when his Indians scored four times.

Freshman Patty Hornbostel opened the scoring at 14:35, assisted by Tracy Hart. Junior Karen Rattanakorn (16:40), freshman Mary Moriarty (19:20) and sophomore Julie Cumberbatch (31:44) added tallies in the first half.

Freshman Jessica Marquez and sophomore Julie Holmer contributed second-half goals for Manchester. Jen Brindisi, Rattanakorn and Hart assisted on other Indian scores.

"Our midfield was able to control the match. Shelly Dieterle, Mary and Ellen Moriarty, Tracy Hart and Julie Smith all played well," Erardi said. "It was very difficult for East to play back-to-back. They were very competitive and played hard and clean through the entire match."

Lynn Gentileore and Deanna Devaney played well for the Oilers. Heather Lavery had a strong outing at sweepback for Manchester.

Linebackers Todd Wemmel and Chris Thompson were among the defensive stalwarts for Manchester. Windsor's Tyrone Kimber rushed for 152 yards on 21 carries, however, only had 41 after intermission.

Boys Soccer MHS thumped

WETHERSFIELD — Things didn't go very well for the Manchester High boys' soccer team Saturday morning.

The visiting Indians never got unstruck and dropped a 3-1 defeat to Wethersfield High in non-conference action. Manchester is now 1-1 and will be at Fermi High in Enfield Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Wethersfield is 2-0.

"We didn't come to play," Indians Coach Bill McCarthy said. "We were real disappointing for a senior group to go over there and not be up for the event."

Indians Coach Bill McCarthy scored at its goals in the first half. Just three minutes in, Chris Saecca knocked in a 15-yarder and Paul Kollinsky 39 minutes later.

Manchester countered at the 19-minute mark when senior Mike Sardi led senior Kevin Boyle who found the back of the net for a 2-1 score. At 29:20, Garth Ross finished off the scoring for Wethersfield.

Coventry stopped

COVENTRY — Despite the edge in shots, Coventry High boys' soccer team finished on the short end of the score sheet in a 1-0 setback to Lyman Memorial Saturday during Coventry Soccer-Fest.

Both teams are now 1-1 for the season. Coventry resumes play Tuesday when it hosts Rocky Hill.

"This was a tough one to lose. The kids played well and carried in the play most of the day," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said. Only the stellar play of goalie Jason Grover saved Lyman, according to Plaster. "(Grover) made three unbelievable saves, including one on Jack Ayer which was one of the better saves I've ever seen."

Jeremy Goldstein accounted for the only goal at 37:20 of the second half off a scramble in front of the goal.

Steve Talaga, Ayer and Paul Strychacz played well for Coventry.

Wethersfield tallied first-half goals. Both, according to Bolton Coach Ray Boyd, could have been avoided. "We played a flat first half. Both the goals were on poor defensive coverage. The first one was a corner kick that right in. Hopefully, we'll correct those mistakes."

Junior Cliff Dooman with goals seven minutes apart tied it for Bolton. J. J. Hall assisted on one of the scores. Woodstock, however, got the game-winner with 1:17 left as Matt Furubush pushed one home after a direct kick taken about 20 yards out.

Bolton outshot Woodstock, 18-10. "We had a ton of opportunities. We had four one-on-one's with the goalie. We're just having trouble finishing," Boyd said.

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McLaughlin

WINDSOR — Pelletier kept telling me that was open all day," McLaughlin said. "Aaron (Leonard) had a tough day. He dropped the ball a couple of times. But he had it when we needed it."

Two plays later, 6-2, 218-pound fullback Chip Driggs, who had 63 yards on 15 carries, bulled in from the two. Center Tony McCarthy's snap was perfect, so too was the hold. Leonard drilled the ball into the end zone.

Three desperation Windsor passes fell incomplete. Pelletier capped a splendid defensive performance, batted down the final aerial.

Linebackers Todd Wemmel and Chris Thompson were among the defensive stalwarts for Manchester. Windsor's Tyrone Kimber rushed for 152 yards on 21 carries, however, only had 41 after intermission.

Steve Talaga, Ayer and Paul Strychacz played well for Coventry.

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Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2:

- Capon
- Mojo
- Whinny (Ch. 9)
- Joshua (Ch. 9)
- Gobbler
- (a) Carpenter - Rip saw (x)
- (b) Weatherman - Barometer (v)
- (c) Policeman - Whistle (j)
- (d) Plumber - Hack saw (w)
- (e) Shoemaker - Awl (s)

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LABORER. Heavy construction. Apply in person: The Andrew Anselmi Building, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Fuel Oil truck. Class 1 license required. Dependable. Must be able to drive on the river. Experienced only. Full time, insurance benefits. Call 647-9137.

11 HELP WANTED

LEAD SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Legal experience helpful. Typing, office skills will be a plus. \$6.75/hour. No phone calls. Call: Mr. Monaghan, Parkside Bowling Lanes, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

TEACHERS for Sunday School. Leveled by grade and age. Grades 1,2,4,5 and 7. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Call 646-8466.

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Tiny Yorkshire Black body, tan face & paw. Lost at JC Penney Distribution Center parking lot, 5250 Roward, 646-4337 or 649-3997.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FEMALE Soccer players wanted for recreational league. Co/Ed, Adult, South Windsor. Call 225-7461 or 242-4744.

06 FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for 41 years. For fast, cost-effective, service and easy terms, call us for our financial services. Conn & Conn 233-9687.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

TEACHING Assistant. 1st grade. 3 and 4 year olds. 2:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Salary based on experience. Call 646-7166.

11 HELP WANTED

POULTRY Personnel. Needs men and women. Will train. Full time. Paid medical, life and retirement plan. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 63

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL, Persimmon House cherry corner cabinet. Bowed windows and lighted. \$695. Call 647-8756.
3 Piece hardwood wall unit, section for desk, cabinet doors. \$529. 647-0242.
COUCH, sofa, and ottoman. \$150. 645-6204.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR - freezer with ice maker. Electric stove. Copartners. Everything works. \$150 for both. 742-0465.
MOVING: Washer & dryer, \$50 each. Blender, \$5. Aqua swivel chair, \$15. Miscellaneous items. Call 649-7629.

77 BARRIERS

CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Dig your own your container. 550 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD - Seasoned. 4 foot length. \$50 cord. Cash & carry. Call 644-0626 after 6pm.

81 CARS FOR SALE

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS
87 Intergo L.S. \$9,995
87 Toyota L/B \$8,995
87 Mazda RX7 \$13,995
87 Toyota Corolla \$8,995
87 Chevrolet \$4,795
87 Toyota Corolla \$8,295
87 Toyota GT \$10,995
86 Chev C20 \$9,995
85 Corvette \$18,995
86 LeSabre \$9,295
85 Toronado \$9,495
85 Audi GT \$9,995
84 Skyline \$9,995
84 Toyota Camry \$7,995
345 Center St., Manchester • 647-7077

CENTER MOTORS

461 Main St., Manchester
Low Cost Financing
85 Toy. Terrel Wag. \$4495
85 Pont. 6000 4 Dr. \$4995
85 Cavalier 4 Dr. \$3195
81 Toy Corolla 2 Dr. \$1595
82 Ply. Horizon \$1695
83 Dodge Omni \$1795
83 Ren. Alliance \$1895
82 Datsun 310 2 Dr. \$1995
78 Pont. Lemans \$1595
84 Toy Corolla 4 Dr. \$4295
80 Camaro Cpe. \$1995
78 Tbird Cpe. AC. \$1495
82 Ford F-150 PU. \$3995
79 Chev C-30 Van. \$3895
84 Tourname Cpe. \$7495
1978 Jaguar XJ6. \$5999
SAFE BUY USED CARS
MIKE FLYNN
649-4304
Open 9:30 - 5:30

ENDROLLS

27% width - 250
19% width - 2 for 250
MUST be placed up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:
SEPTEMBER 30, 1988
(1) Purchase of Two (2) Used 1988 Fleet Vehicles
(2) Site Arm Pallet Mover to FH Holder Model C-500
OCTOBER 4, 1988
Equipment Rental For Snow and Ice Control
OCTOBER 7, 1988
(1) Furnish & Install Storm Windows - Mary Cheney Library
(2) Replacement of Front Doors, Porfice Columns and Related Work of Mary Cheney Library.

THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER IS

an equal opportunity affirmative action employer for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the town as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WHEELER, GENERAL MANAGER

04-09

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old waterbed. \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership. 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 648-5263.
HOLIDAY Health Pili-nium Membership. 646-8248. Ask for Mike-Love message.
Chest freezer 16 or 18 cubic feet. \$175. 645-2573. Old dressing table with mirror. \$50.

81 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON
82 Buick Cent. 2 Dr. \$4995
84 Caprice Wagon \$4995
86 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$11,895
83 Buick 4 Dr. \$8995
86 Buick 4 Dr. \$8995
86 Buick 4 Dr. \$8995
86 Celebrity 4 Dr. \$7995
86 Celebrity Euro 4 Dr. \$7995
87 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$8995
87 Skylark 4 Dr. \$8995
87 Century LTD 4 Dr. \$8995
87 Cavalier 4 Dr. \$8995
87 Spectrum 2 Dr. \$7995
87 Nova 4 Dr. \$8995
87 Pont. Firebird \$11,995
872-9111

80 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED
Piano Any Condition. Steady for aspirin. Handicapped student. Please call 875-4451 anytime.

Automotive

81 CARS FOR SALE

1983 BUICK Century LTD. 4 cylinder, 4 door. 34k, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, power trunk release, power side mirrors, rear defogger. Must sell \$7000. 647-7030.
1981 TOYOTA Corolla. Excellent transportation. Asking \$1400. 742-0353, evenings.
BUICK LeSabre, 1974. Runs good. \$550. Call 647-8894 after 5.
1978 FORD LTD. 4 Door. 400 cubes. Good running condition or parts. \$200. 649-5453.
1967 CHEVY Corolla. 4 doors, low mileage, automatic, air conditioning, new battery, brakes, muffler. \$495. 647-9804.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Chev Monte Carlo, 6 cylinder, good running condition. 649-5589. Call after 5:30.
1977 CUTLASS Supreme. Engine factory rebuilt, 30,000 miles. Transmission rebuilt, 15,000 miles. Mechanically sound. Body shot. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 646-3053.
1983 MERCURY Capri. S.O. 5 speed, sunroof, 71,000 miles. \$3900 or best offer. Eric. 646-2088.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1977 MONTE Carlo. Mini condition, excellent body. Must be seen. Call 528-0536.
HONDA Prelude. 1984. dark blue interior/exterior, 5 speed, air conditioning, excellent condition. 76,000 miles. Asking \$6600. Call evenings. Scott. 228-4253.
1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Good condition. \$955. Call 645-9317.

84 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

YAMAHA 1980 250 Exciter. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. Asking \$250. 646-4704.

86 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. Village Auto Rental. 643-2779 or 646-7044.

87 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

TEL ENTERPRISES

643-4704
645-1311 after 5

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4

with dump stake body. 7 1/2 Meyers Plow with new electric hydraulic pump. \$9000

1983 HONDA CIVIC

110,000 miles. AM/FM. Air. Needs exhaust pipe. \$1000

7 MEYERS PLOW

and all hydraulics. No plow frame. \$250

81 CARS FOR SALE

FALL INTO SAVINGS AT MANCHESTER HONDA

RECENT USED CAR ARRIVALS YOU MUST SEE!

- 85 CHRY 5TH AVENUE \$8595
- 85 FORD TEMPO \$4995
- 85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA \$6595
- 83 TOYOTA CELICA \$8395
- 83 HONDA PRELUDE \$7995
- 87 DODGE OMNI \$4995
- 88 HONDA ACCORD \$12,995
- 83 VW RABBIT \$3995
- 83 TOYOTA CELICA \$4995
- 83 OLDS CENTURY \$3995
- 84 HONDA ACCORD LX \$7495
- 84 VW QUANTUM \$5395

USED CAR MANAGER SAYS... OUT THEY GO... NOW

- '86 MERC CAPRI \$5595
- '84 HONDA CRX \$5195
- '83 PLY TURISMO \$2495
- '84 FORD TEMPO \$1995
- '84 PONT. 6000 \$5195
- '80 DATSUN 200 SX \$1995
- '85 HONDA ACCORD \$6195
- '84 OLDS CUTLASS \$6395
- '86 TOYOTA TERCEL \$5795
- '87 PONT. SUNBIRD \$5395
- '85 HONDA PRELUDE \$8995
- '86 NISSAN SENTRA \$5195
- '87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8495
- '86 HONDA CRX \$6595
- '86 VW SCIROCCO \$9595
- '85 DODGE LANCER \$6995

646-3515
MANCHESTER HONDA
24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER

Dead ends

Roads put squeeze on school purse /3



Manchester Herald
Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
30 Cents

Mall road improvements on hold

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
The South Windsor Town Council has tabled a vote on a \$3 million offer from the developers of the mall at Buckland hills in Manchester to improve South Windsor roads because of concern over a proposal to dead end Ellington Road and its expansion at a four-way intersection. Members also want to further examine a contract proposal and traffic study results. South Wind-

sor Mayor Edward Havens said today. The council probably won't vote on the proposal for a couple of weeks, he said.
The council, meeting on Monday night, was especially concerned about the proposal to dead end the northern portion of Ellington Road at the Five Corners intersection. The intersection is expected to get increased traffic generated by the mall and other retail, industrial and residential development on the 380-acre mall site, located off

Buckland Street in Manchester. The proposal would eventually include the construction of a federally funded bypass road to divert Ellington Road traffic to Sullivan Avenue. The bypass road would probably be built north of the Town Hall, according to town officials. But no funding is available for the bypass road, which means it may be three or four years before it's built. Havens said.
Council members also are

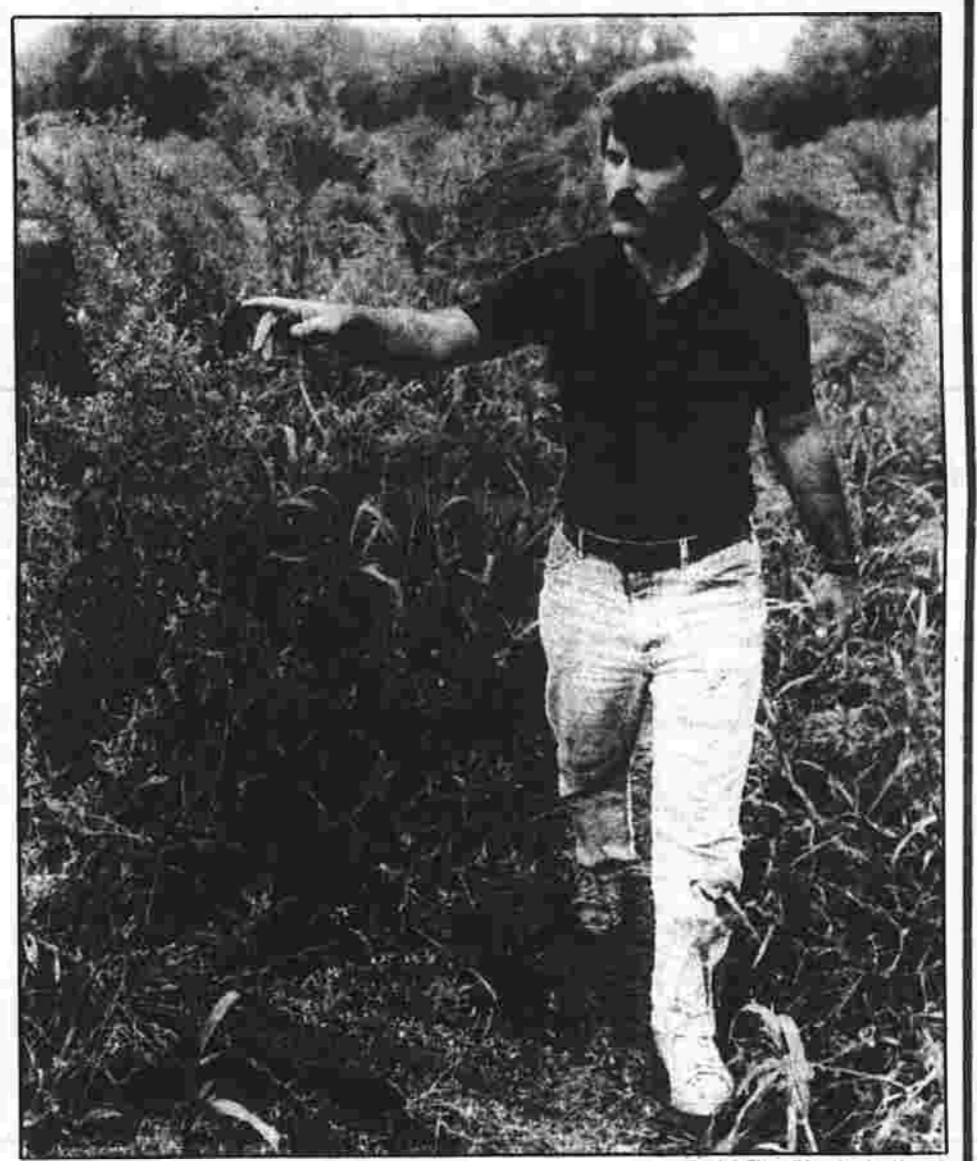
concerned about increased traffic on Sand Hill Road, which would have to be used to get from Ellington Road to Sullivan Avenue until the bypass road is built.
In exchange for road improvements, South Windsor would agree to drop three suits it's filed against the State Traffic Commission for approval of permits allowing the mall and its expansion. The suits were filed because the town felt improvements were needed to South Windsor roads to

handle increased traffic from the mall.
Under the proposed agreement, developers of the mall site, including the Mall at Buckland Hill partnerships, would pay South Windsor \$545,000 to make interim changes at Five Corners and about \$2.3 million to improve streets that link Manchester and South Windsor, including Clark Street, Pleasant Valley Road and Smith Street. The partnership includes the mall developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago.
The other developers involved in the agreement are Down East Associates, which plans a retail and office center off Buckland Road in South Windsor.
The mall — officially named the Pavilions at Buckland Hills — is scheduled to open in the spring 1990 with a more than 60 percent occupancy rate, Homart officials say.

He searches for history 'in the soil'

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

From East Catholic High School to state archaeologist, Nicholas Bellantoni has dug his way to the top of his field.
Bellantoni, 39, became state archaeologist in January. A graduate of East Catholic High School's class of 1967, he is also an assistant research professor at the University of Connecticut and has more than 12 years of experience in the field.
"I've always been fascinated with people," said Bellantoni, who first realized his interest in prehistoric history while taking history courses at East Catholic. "History is not all written in books. It's left in the soil."
Though his office has no staff, Bellantoni sometimes uses staff and materials from the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, and asks the help of volunteers with his archaeological digs. Sometime later this year, the museum will sponsor a workshop to train people who may want to work on future digs, he said.
Bellantoni considers the public to be very important, because the public is the eyes and the ears of his office, he said. Without the public informing his office, many prehistoric sites will be destroyed, he said.
"If we get notified, we'll rush out and expediently as possible salvage what we can," he said. "It's (a prehistoric site) part of the cultural heritage. There's a need for them to be destroyed. We're talking of a non-renewable resource. That site could have been laid out 4,000 years ago."
Though the office was created in 1983, the General Assembly did not fund the position until this year. Bellantoni said he would like a support staff, but with a state budget deficit projected at \$121 million he is not waiting for his wish to come true.
See ARCHAEOLOGIST, page 10



STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST — Nicholas Bellantoni, the state's archaeologist, walks along what was once the shoreline of the Connecticut River in East Windsor where an Indian burial ground was located. Bellantoni is a graduate of Manchester's East Catholic High School.

Burma general forms government

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Coup leader Gen. Saw Maung formed a new military-dominated government today after his troops a day earlier shot and killed at least 100 people in quelling widespread opposition to his rule.
Opposition leaders issued a joint statement calling for talks with Saw Maung to resolve the crisis. Both demonstrators and soldiers retreated from the streets of the capital.
State-run Radio Rangoon said Saw Maung became both the defense and foreign affairs minister in the new government. He was defense minister and armed forces commander when he seized power Sunday from civilian President Maung Maung.

No president or prime minister was named, and there was no word on Maung Maung's fate.
Only one of the nine Cabinet ministers named was a civilian, Minister of Health Pe Thein. At least six ministers were among the 18 senior officers who mounted the coup with Saw Maung.
The broadcast said the military commanders in each of the country's seven states and seven divisions also would serve as the top government representatives in those areas.
Troops on Monday shot and killed at least 100 people protesting the coup and the two sides fought sporadic clashes until late that night. Some protesters hurled gasoline bombs at troops who fired back.
But only a few small clashes were reported today, between residents and troops clearing roadblocks put up by protesters. One person was shot and killed as soldiers halted looting at a market in the city.
Sporadic clashes also were reported in Mandalay in central Burma but no details were available. Telephone communications were out after the communications department's microwave dish was damaged in the morning, reportedly by some

kind of rocket.
Bloody protests and general strikes began Aug. 8, toppling hard-line President Sein Lwin four days later.
Today, military trucks rolled down Rangoon's streets with loudspeakers warning soldiers would shoot anyone building barricades, an Asian diplomat in Rangoon speaking on condition of anonymity said.
People hurried home after buying food at the few small shops that were open.
One opposition leader said street protests have been called off to avoid further bloodshed.

Chance or skill? State isn't sure about game law

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

State officials appear to be as confused about a state law on games of chance as the organizers of this year's St. James Fall Festival were.
Since the state Division of Special Revenue took over duties for licensing of carnivals and fairs from the state police last year, there has been uncertainty about when games of chance are permitted at fairs, William T. Drakeley, a division spokesman said Monday. He said that the division is seeking clarification of the law from the state attorney general.
The law apparently caused confusion for organizers of the St. James festival, which was held this past weekend, and for other fairs in the state. Drakeley said that the festival originally had a permit, which allows the operation of games of chance and the state police interpreted the bazaar permit as prohibiting the operation of any games by an outside firm.
Roach, however, disagreed. He said that the state police interpretation of the law has always been the same, and he said that there have been no disputes between the division and the state police over the meaning of the law.
Roach said that the division has responsibility for the enforcement of administrative regulations, while the investigative unit takes care of enforcement of criminal law.
Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, who made public the festival's difficulties on Monday after talking to a festival organizer, said today that he would favor new legislation that would allow fairs to run games of chance and at the same time have outside companies run games of skill.
Drakeley said today that the division would support such legislation. He said the existing law is unclear.
Gary J. Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said today that the Rev. Francis Krukowski, a priest at St. James Church, requested Thursday that the bazaar permit be amended to allow the games of skill to be run by the outside carnival firm and to have the games of chance run by the members of the church. Wood said that the police, after consulting with the state police, determined that the permit could not be amended, and the church decided to turn in the bazaar permit.

Thompson pleads for crisis center

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

State Rep. John Thompson has asked the state Department of Mental Health to fund a proposed \$720,000 mental health crisis intervention center at Manchester Memorial Hospital even though Gov. William O'Neill has ordered 3 percent cuts in department budgets in the wake of a \$121 million deficit.
"We are facing a critical period with the budget," Thompson said. "We are appealing to Commis-

ence this morning at the Legislative Office Building in Hartford. The legislators want Mental Health Commissioner Michael F. Hogan to maintain funding for the center, as well as two other planned centers. In this year's budget even though Gov. William O'Neill has ordered 3 percent cuts in department budgets in the wake of a \$121 million deficit.
"We are facing a critical period with the budget," Thompson said. "We are appealing to Commis-

Soviet stores restock wine, beer

MOSCOW (AP) — Wine, beer, champagne and cognac will be available in Soviet food stores, but the Kremlin plans to continue sharp restrictions on the sale of vodka, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said.
The daily said Monday that the Cabinet, known as the Council of Ministers, reviewed Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 1985

anti-alcohol campaign that

able to buy champagne, expensive wine while cutting hours of liquor stores and the production of alcoholic beverages.
"Dry wines, champagne, cognac and beer... are permitted to be sold in food stores and it was proposed to put an end to queues that humiliate human dignity," the Pravda report said.

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TODAY

State Rep. John Thompson has asked the state Department of Mental Health to fund a proposed \$720,000 mental health crisis intervention center at Manchester Memorial Hospital even though Gov. William O'Neill has ordered 3 percent cuts in department budgets in the wake of a \$121 million deficit.
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