

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Masse feels 'strange' as fame ranks swell

— see page 41



IT'S A GOAL — Bolton High's Brian Neil (20) looks in the back of the net, along with RHAM High goalie Kevin McGill, after putting the ball into the deep corner of the cage during second half play Friday afternoon in Hebron. Neil's goal clinched a 3-1 win by Bolton over RHAM, the Bulldogs' first win over the Sachems in Ray Boyd's tenure as Bolton head coach.

BOLTON TOPS RHAM

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — A rare occurrence transpired Friday afternoon involving the Bolton High boys' soccer team in its Charter Oak Conference East Division opener against homestanding RHAM High School.

The unbeaten Bulldogs defeated the Sachems, 3-1, for the initial time this decade.

Bolton coach Ray Boyd was elated with the victory. "I'm excited that we won," Boyd said. "In my 10 years, this is the first time we've ever beaten RHAM. I think we tied them once. That's a big game for us. They (RHAM) are a quality team."

Superb efforts were received from Bulldog forwards Cliff Doonan (one goal), Dana Fortin and Mike Jones along with sweeper Zac Morford (one goal) in the impressive victory. Also, senior goalie Dave Boles, who recorded 12 saves, put forth a magnificent performance in the net for Bolton.

In the second half, particularly, Boles thwarted RHAM's intense efforts around the net.

"That's the best game of his career, I would venture to

say," Boyd said of Boles.

Bolton is now 4-0 overall and will host East Hampton Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. RHAM slipped to 2-1-1.

RHAM broke on top, 1-0, with a goal from Todd Machowski a mere 3:30 into the match. Now resigned to play catchup for the first time this season, Bolton pushed forward behind the nifty footwork of Doonan. At 23:15 of the first half, the Bulldogs got the equalizer when Doonan headed in a corner kick served up by J.J. Hall.

"Doonan played a magnificent title ballgame," RHAM coach Mike Zotta said. "Their sweeper (Zac Morford) did a nice job and their exchange student (Stefan Rescherstorfer) had a very strong game."

Five minutes into the second half, Doonan beat his man and barely missed with a shot wide left. Then Machowski countered with two consecutive bullets which Boles repelled. Ten minutes in, a Doonan goal was disallowed due to an offside violation, an offense which plagued Bolton throughout.

As the clouds became ominous from the remnants of Hurricane Hugo, Bolton caught RHAM twice for goals in a 3:05 span. Morford, with an assist from Rob

bins, rifled a shot from 18 yards out off a RHAM defender and into the back of the net for a 2-1 advantage at 15:05.

Before the Sachems could regroup, the score was 3-1 at 18:10 following a beautiful cross from Atila Lengyel which was headed into the upper right corner of the net by reserve halfback Brian Neil.

"I think we broke down for about five minutes there and they got two quick goals and that was the game," Zotta said. "I don't think my kids played a bad game."

Zotta had nothing but accolades for the Bulldogs. "That is a terrific side," Zotta said. "I'm very impressed with the Bolton team. It's the best team in the (COG) East right now. We know that going in. Give all the credit in the world to Ray Boyd. He's done a terrific job with those kids. It's a great victory for them."

Zotta noted he was missing two players to injuries and three to ineptibility.

Boyd has the best of both worlds with his club. It is senior-dominated and has a lot of depth.

"It was a well played match," Boyd said. "Both teams

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Weight loss

Two trim down to aid needy/4

Winner

Masse gets first win as Aris Leonard stars/11



Contras

Rebels lose edge as attitudes change/5

Manchester Herald

Monday, Sept. 25, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Bush offers cut in stores of chemicals

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush is preparing to challenge the Soviet Union to match the United States in making cuts of more than 50 percent in chemical weapon stockpiles as a step toward abolishing them, administration sources say.

Bush planned to make the proposal today in New York in his first presidential speech before the 44th session of the U.N. General Assembly, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the initiative would "move the world closer to a ban on chemical weapons."

Administration sources in New York said Bush would tell the United Nations he is prepared to slash U.S. chemical weapons stockpiles by more than 50 percent provided the Soviet Union makes similar reductions.

Bush also planned to suggest sanctions against other countries which proceed with chemical weapons production, the sources said.

Baker informed Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the president's intention in their talks over the weekend in Jackson Hole, Wyo. There the two sides agreed on a two-stage U.S.-Soviet program to exchange information about their chemical weapons and to inspect each other's plants and arsenals.

The president, who served as U.N. ambassador in 1971-1972, also planned today to call for international cooperation on drugs, terrorism and the environment.

Bush also was expected to salute steps toward democratic reforms made in Eastern Europe, Latin America and Africa. And he was to offer support for economic restructuring and reforms in the Soviet Union, expressing confidence in the goals set out by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, officials said.

The proposal regarding chemical weapons was described by one official, insisting on anonymity, as "a new initiative to move forward in elimination of chemical weapons, to reduce stockpiles and generally try to give a new impetus to a total ban."

Bush today also was meeting in New York with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Express commuter lanes will open Tuesday



By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

Drivers on Interstate 84 east of Hartford should have a more relaxed trip beginning Tuesday, if a "short cut" for carpools works as designed.

Tuesday is the scheduled opening of the new restricted lanes for commuters, located on both sides of I-84. The single-file lanes are marked with blue diamonds, and there are signs indicating special entrance locations. However, the most important feature of this new commuting option is that only vehicles with three or more occupants can travel in them. State officials are calling such vehicles H.O.V.s, short for High Occupancy Vehicles.

Because the lanes are single-file, cars will be prohibited from passing. There is an area on the highway separating the restricted lanes and the general access lanes.

"We have great expectations for them," said state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns. "The lanes, which were built as part of the \$170 million widening of I-84, will be restricted 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They will officially open at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Motorists caught using the lanes illegally will be fined \$58.

Burns is optimistic, despite a DOT survey last year which suggested that the lanes may be slow to gain acceptance.

The promoters of the new commuting option are

Please see EXPRESS, page 10

'American-made' speed makes comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's cheap, it's easy to produce and drug dealers tout the fact that it's "made in America."

Methamphetamine, known in the 1960s as "speed" and now widely called "crank," is making a resurgence in the United States as an inexpensive alternative to cocaine or crack.

Users are beginning to smoke it, sending an instant jolt to the brain. But unlike crack, crank can give the user a high that lasts several hours.

Quickly addictive, it can also lead its victims to hospital emergency rooms, their fists clenched, raving for a fight even while strapped to gurneys for their own protection and that of hospital workers.

"I think there's sound reason to say this stuff is more dangerous than cocaine or crack," says James N. Hall, executive director of the Up From Drug Information Center in Miami. "Speed killed in the 1960s and it can still kill in the '90s."

The Justice Department, in a report last month, said "methamphetamine has the potential of becoming the crack problem of the 1990s."

Dr. George M. Shumak, an emergency room physician at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center, describes crank users as "crazy" and "combative."

"The complications are the same as we saw with PCP," Shumak says of crank users who overdose severely. "They're so combative and so strong that they can throw you across the room."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says the number of deaths involving crank nearly tripled in 2½ years — from 24 in the second half of 1985 to 91 in the first half of 1988, according to reports

from 26 metropolitan areas.

"There has been an explosive growth in the use of methamphetamine" over six years, the Justice Department says. The problem has been especially severe in the western United States and Southern California.

San Diego, according to the Justice Department, is "the methamphetamine capital of the United States."

Shumak says many of those who come to his UCSD emergency room suffering from crank overdoses just need a place to come down from highs that can last up to 24 hours due to repeat doses.

Their hearts will be racing, their blood pressure will be high, they'll be paranoid and anxious, but they'll survive.

But severe overdoses can result in seizures, increased muscle tension or hyperthermia.

"They'll be so wired up, their muscles so tight, so intensely clenched, that the muscle protein breaks down, gets into the blood stream, goes to the kidneys and can create kidney failure," Shumak says.

"They lose their temperature regulation. Our record is 109 degrees. I've not seen any of those patients survive."

Methamphetamine also is "associated with a high sense of paranoia, even greater than cocaine and definitely a greater degree of violent behavior," Hall says. "There's a psychotic reaction. People go crazy with this drug."

Smoking speed gives the user "an initial short-term jolt like crack for 10 minutes or so, but it will have a residual long-term effect of several hours, a stimulant effect," he says.

Please see CRANK, page 10

Defiant mother asking release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia's highest court is being asked to consider whether Dr. Elizabeth Morgan must be freed after spending 25 months in jail for concealing her daughter in a bitter custody battle.

Attorneys for Morgan are asking the D.C. Court of Appeals to issue an order freeing her today. President Bush signed legislation Saturday designed to force her release.

Her ex-husband's attorney, however, said Sunday she will seek to have the law declared unconstitutional.

Morgan contends that her former husband and the girl's father, Dr. Eric Foretech, had sexually abused their daughter, Hilary, now 7 — a charge he strongly denies.

The child remains hidden at an undisclosed location, although court officials believe the girl may be with Morgan's parents in England.

Attorneys for both sides said Sunday they did not know how the court would handle the unprecedented situation.

"We have not heard anything on how the court will handle it," said Morgan attorney Adrian Roe. "It's really in the court's hands."

"We're hopeful the court will act promptly, but we have no guarantees," Roe said.

Foretech's attorney, Elaine Mittelman, said the court could order a hearing on the case and that there was no guarantee that the court would immediately issue an order freeing Morgan.

A three-judge panel heard arguments in the case last year, and the full court held a rehearing last Wednesday.

Foretech and Ms. Mittelman both stressed that the bill does not require Ms. Morgan to produce the girl.

Foretech said he would be "delighted" to have his former wife released, if the federal government helped him find their daughter.

Unmanned launch ends long era in space history

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After more than 400 liftoffs, NASA launched its last unmanned space rocket from this spaceport today, propelling a \$125 million Navy communications satellite into orbit.

A 31-year era ended when an Atlas-Centaur rocket blasted away from the pad at 4:56 a.m. and hoisted a 5,100-pound payload intended to link land, sea and air forces around the globe with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the National Command Authority and the president's military command network.

"We have had a successful mission today; the satellite is now being tracked by spacecraft controllers after a flawless ride

aboard its Atlas-Centaur rocket," said launch commentator Lisa Malone 30 minutes after the fiery liftoff.

The satellite was thrust into a preliminary orbit ranging from about 104 to 22,300 miles high. Late Tuesday, a radio signal from the ground will fire an onboard motor to place the craft in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Atlantic.

Lightning in the area held up liftoff for 44 minutes, and the Atlas-Centaur lifted off with just one minute remaining in a favorable 45-minute launch period.

Please see LAUNCH, page 10

Bridgeport man murdered in effort to win \$20 reward

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Bridgeport man's attempt to earn a \$20 reward cost him his life when he was killed by a car that he believed was a stolen car until the driver knocked him off, state police said.

State police spokesman Scott O'Mara said Jack Scullia, 20, of Milford was charged with larceny and murder in the death of David Gambie. Scullia allegedly slammed a stolen car into a highway guardrail Sunday in an effort to shake off Gambie.

O'Mara said the trouble started at about 8 a.m. in Bridgeport when a 62-year-old Bridgeport man said his car was stolen as he watched from a curbside pay phone. The owner of the car then went to a nearby public housing project and offered a cash reward for information that would get his car back, O'Mara said.

Gambie was apparently trying to do that at about 10 a.m. when he reached into a parked, occupied car and tried to pull the keys from the ignition. But the man sitting in the car — allegedly Scullia — suddenly started the car and pulled out of the housing project with Gambie hanging halfway outside the passenger door, O'Mara said.

The driver then turned on to Interstate 95, where he deliberately slammed the passenger side of the car into the guardrail, O'Mara said.



VACUUM CLEANING — Dave Sargent of 11 Bayberry Road, Bolton, an employee of Fiano's Car Wash on Route 44, sweeps around the vacuum cleaners at the site Friday.

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TODAY

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RECORD

About Town

WATES group to meet

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 72 East Center St., at 6:15 p.m. to weigh in. A parcel post auction will follow the business meeting. New members are welcome.

Masons plan meeting

The Manchester Lodge No. 73 of the mason will meet in the Masonic Hall, 23 East Center St., at 7:30 p.m. F. Matthew Heinrich Jr., the junior warden of the lodge will preside. All area masons are invited to attend and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Support group has workshop

"Healing Family Wounds," a seven-week workshop for individuals who were raised in an alcoholic family, will start Wednesday and continue through until Nov. 8 at the Northeast Family Center, 110 Main Street, from 6 to 8 p.m. Fees are based on ability to pay and pre-registration is required.

For more information, call Ms. Whibel or Mr. Schwartz at 643-2761.

Open house slated

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester is having an open house on Wednesday at its new location at 545 N. Main St., from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Bolton seniors hold luncheon

The Bolton Senior Citizens will hold a pot luck luncheon Wednesday at Bolton Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will follow the luncheon. Please bring your own silverware. Blood pressures will be checked.

To sign up for the Fall Foliage Trip to Mohawk Mt. House in New York on Oct. 12, for more information, call 649-7298 or 649-0527.

Free writing tips offered

A series of four free workshops, "Writing for Fun," will be held Thursdays, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, and 19, at the Women's Center at Manchester Community College, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. No writing experience is necessary. To register, call 647-6056.

Church group to meet

St. Bridget Church is holding a support group for divorced and separated persons Wednesday, at 80 Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

Legion dance slated

The American Legion, Post 102, is holding its second annual dinner dance in the upstairs hall at 20 American Legion Drive, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A ham dinner will be served and dancing will be to the band "Friendship." For tickets, call 644-6738 or 646-7961.

O-Anon support offered

A support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters meets Fridays at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 7 p.m. Ask for the meeting room at the information desk.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at Manchester Community College, in room 2051A, at 6:30 p.m.

The group follows the 12 steps modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Marie B. at 644-9046.

Correction

Susan Buckno is a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors in Manchester. A Village Crier column Thursday contained incorrect information about her candidacy.

A story Saturday on a Board of Directors' meeting scheduled for Tuesday on a site for a south end firehouse contained incorrect information on the proposed location for the firehouse. The Oak Grove Nature Center site is not being considered.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut daily: **672**. Play Four: **2670**.
Massachusetts daily: **5635**.
Massachusetts Megabucks: **9, 13, 16, 26, 30, 31**.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: **303, 4468**.
Tri-state Megabucks: **3, 8, 19, 29, 35, 36**.

Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England:
Connecticut daily: **028**. Play Four: **0887**.

Weather

Tuesday, September 26
Acid Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Montreal	57
Quebec	61
Albany	60
Boston	67
New York	66
Philadelphia	72
Pittsburgh	61

Chance of rain
Tonight, becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain after midnight. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday, rain. High 60 to 65. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Outlook for Wednesday, partly sunny, windy and cool. High around 60.
Southerly winds will bring an abundant supply of available moisture from the South, resulting in a steady rain Tuesday.
Weather summary for Sunday:
Temperature: high of 61, low of 40, mean of 51. The normal is 60.
Precipitation: none for the day.
3.9 for the month.
Temperature extremes for today:
Highest on record 88, set in 1970. Lowest on record 30, set in 1963.

Obituaries

Louis Betko

Louis Betko, 78, of 31 Horton Road, Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 23, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

He was born in Newark, N.J., Aug. 19, 1910, and had lived in Manchester since 1941. Before retiring in 1976, he was an engineer of quality control at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. He worked there for more than 40 years.

He was a master craftsman, and did the framing and mooting of his late wife's watercolors.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Force as a pilot prior to World War II. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge No. 73, AF&AM, the Omar Shrine, Manchester County Club, and was an active bowler.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan Betko of Manchester; a daughter in Vermont; a sister, Velma Brady of New Jersey; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 8 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

Danverse Jenkins Sr.

Danverse E. Jenkins Sr., 63, of South Windsor, died Saturday (Sept. 23, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Joan (Stokes) Jenkins, and the father of William W. Jenkins of Manchester.

He is also survived by three other sons, Danverse E. Jenkins Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; Thomas W. Jenkins of Jamestown, R.I.; and Jerry L. Jenkins of Ellington; a daughter, Janis M. Blake of South Windsor; a sister, Ruth Leisenberger of Columbus; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Frank J. Krieski

Frank J. Krieski, 79, of 95 Starweather St., died Saturday (Sept. 24, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Caroline (Kaminaki) Krieski.

He was born in the Rockville section of Vernon, June 15, 1910. He lived in Manchester all his life. Before retiring in 1975, he was employed in the computer department of Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for 10 years, and was

previously employed at the Aldon Spinning Mills in the Talcottville section of Vernon. He was a member of St. Bridget Church.

He is also survived by a daughter, Carol Tebbaldi of Manchester; a sister, Stella Kiel of Manchester; a niece and a nephew.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Edward's Cemetery, Stafford Springs. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget School Building Fund, 80 Main St.

George E. Magnuson Sr.

George E. Magnuson Sr., 82, of 85 Ashworth St., died Saturday (Sept. 23, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Alice (Enko) Magnuson.

He was born in Bridgewater, Nov. 1, 1906, and had lived in Manchester since 1940. Before retiring in 1980, he was general manager of the L.B. Haas Tobacco Co. in Hartford. He was employed there for more than 40 years.

He was a member of the Zion E.Y. Lutheran Church, and the Memorial Lodge No. 38, Knight of Pythias.

He is also survived by two sons, George E. Magnuson Jr. of Ellington, and David A. Magnuson of Houston; two sisters, Hilda Stratton of Manchester and Mrs. Merrill of Somers; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Barry.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Zion E.Y. Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Zion E.Y. Lutheran Church, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Walter P. Kielbania

Walter P. Kielbania, 70, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Saturday (Sept. 23, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Gladys (Jones) Kielbania.

He was employed by Carlyle-Johnson in Manchester.

He is also survived by three sons, Walter J. Kielbania of Rockville, Mitchell J. Kielbania of Stafford, and Bryan F. Kielbania of Storrs; three brothers, Lewis Kielbania, Frank Kielbania, and Andrew Kielbania, all of Ludlow, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held at the convenience of the family.

Police Roundup

70-year-old man charged in traffic-related assault

A 70-year-old Manchester man was arrested Friday in connection with an assault on Aug. 26 when a woman complained he ran her off the road and struck her in the face after she made a gesture to him from her car, police said.

Russell L. White Sr., of 281 Center St., was arrested for second-degree breach of peace and three counts of second-degree reckless endangerment, police said.

The woman told police that on Aug. 26 she beeped her horn and threw up her arm up in anger at White after she tried to make a left turn on a green arrow at the intersection of Main and East Middle Turnpike as he attempted to make a right on red onto Main from East Middle Turnpike. He pulled over to allow her to pass, but when she made the gesture, police said White pulled alongside of her and forced her off the road near Bigelow Street. The woman had her child in the car, police said.

Police said White then stood in front of the woman's car and dived her to run him over. When she attempted to leave, White approached the car and struck her in the face, according to the police report. Police said White told her she got what she deserved for making the gesture.

After White left, the woman wrote down his license plate number and said to police.

White denied the assault but said he had approached her and stuck his middle finger in her face. He said he was angry because the woman made what he called an obscene gesture with a small child in the car. A witness, standing 20 yards away, said it appeared that White struck the woman, but the witness refused to give a sworn statement, police said.

White was arrested and released on \$1,000 non-surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Man charged in break-in

COVENTRY — A Bristol man was arrested and charged with burglary Thursday after police caught him breaking into the IGA supermarket on Route 44, police said Friday.

Police were called to the store at around 11:30 p.m. Thursday when a store alarm went off and found James Allen, 25, of 48 Massachusetts Drive, Bristol, breaking into the store, police said.

Allen ran away but was caught and arrested after a brief struggle, police said. Allen did not take anything from the store, police said.

He was charged with third-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief and possession of burglary tools. Allen was held on \$20,000 cash bond. His case was continued until Oct. 3 after he appeared in Rockville Superior Court Friday, a court clerk said.

Burglary suspect charged

A Columbia man was arrested Friday in connection with burglary and robbery charges in Manchester after police charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol on Interstate-394, police said.

David A. Bissailion, Jr., 23, of 13 Whitney Road, was arrested on charges of third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief, and sixth-degree larceny in connection with two incidents last month, police said. Police had arrested Bissailion on a drunken driving charge when he discovered warrants for him in connection with the burglary and robbery, police said.

Police said they suspected Bissailion was involved in a burglary at Shell Food Mart, 288 W. Middle Turnpike, on Aug. 11 and an armed robbery at Center Springs Park on Aug. 26. Police said they had arrested his girlfriend in the park robbery and she told them about the crimes.

Police said Glastonbury police also have outstanding warrants for Bissailion's arrest.

Bissailion was held on \$10,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Thoughts

We live in a society in which there is great concern for the improvement of our bodies. The shelves of book and video stores, the programs on our televisions, the many fitness centers, our schools, hospitals, health-care professionals — all join in a great struggle with our weight, our diet, our stress. The message is "make that extra effort and you will be rewarded with results."

When we set out to exercise our spiritual lives we could surely benefit from a little cheering and coaching. We would grow stronger in our knowledge and love of God and our civic and religious communities would increase in character and loveliness.

I rejoice in this week's opportunity to encourage you to join with me in making that extra spiritual effort in our lives.

Rev. Richard C. Alton
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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LOCAL & STATE

Carousel to begin new trip

Quassy puts ride for sale

MIDDLEBURY (AP) — Around and around over countless miles, the hand-carved wooden animals of the Quassy Amusement Park carousel have transported generations of giggling children on fanciful trips that always ended reassuringly where they began.

But soon, the brightly colored horses may set off on a journey that will take them far away from the spot they've occupied near the shores of Lake Quassapung in Middlebury for as long as most people can remember.

An auction will be held on Oct. 21, and it's expected that the 18-ton, 90-year-old merry-go-round will be sold intact to a buyer, or sold piece by piece to many bidders.

Experts say a buying frenzy among private art collectors has caused the value of antique carousels to skyrocket, increasing the temptation for small amusement parks to sell their prized rides.

The Quassy carousel, which charges 90 cents a ride, could fetch \$1 million.

George Frantzis Sr., the park's co-owner, said another reason the Quassy carousel has been put up for sale is that his family-run park can no longer afford to maintain or insure the ride. Frantzis said a recent theft of one of the wooden horses also figured in the decision to sell.

We will replace the old merry-go-round with a new fiberglass one that is safer for our patrons and allows for greater ease in operation," the 62-year-old Frantzis said. "It wasn't an easy decision. I grew up on that carousel. But 99 percent of the people who ride the carousel don't have the vaguest idea of its history. To them it's just a ride that goes fast. Fun ride."

To carousel lovers and history buffs, the loss of another merry-go-round means the destruction of an important link between America's present and its past.

In the early part of this century, there were 6,000 carousels, according to William Manns, a national carousel expert based in Katonah, N.Y. Now, there are only about six dozen carousels similar to Quassy's, and two-thirds of those are in danger of being sold to satisfy antique art collectors, Manns said.

"We don't have that many cultural landmarks in our nation," he said. "The little carousel, in its own way, has contributed to our beginnings. If it goes to 47 different ways, it will never be brought back together."

Still, he concedes that in some cases it is better to break up and sell the carousels, rather than to allow them to deteriorate or be abused.

"When you've got that valuable of an antique, can you justify letting people go for a ride?" Manns asked. "It's like going to the White House and jumping on Lincoln's bed."

Originally a French invention, merry-go-rounds became part of the American landscape and culture during the 19th century. That's when Italian, German and other immigrant wood carvers came to this country and contributed the style of their respective homelands to develop a new World art form.

The rides became the focal point of amusement parks. Families seeking to escape the summer heat would often take trolley cars to the end of the line where amusement parks typically were built. While some rode the stylized steeds, others enjoyed the breeze created by the turning machine.

150 attend GOP cookout

About 150 people attended the Republican chicken barbecue Sunday with the sun shining brightly and, according to Republican Town Chairman John Garside, an upbeat one prevailing among the party's candidates for election on Nov. 7.

"We ran out of chicken toward the end," Garside said.

He said the attendance would have been better if the Republicans had been able to hold the event as scheduled on Saturday, but Hurricane Hugo changed that. Garside said some people had made their weekend plans before the rescheduling.

Almost all the candidates for office came to the fund-raising social event, and while it was not the occasion for political speeches, most of the talk centered around politics and the coming campaign.



By Nancy Concolman
Manchester Herald



FOR SALE — George Frantzis Sr. and his son George pose beside one of the horses on the carousel at Quassy amusement park in Middlebury. The carousel is to be auctioned off next month.

THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

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- LOW TAXES...Manchester ranks 128th of 169 CT. Towns in per capita spending.
- QUALITY SCHOOLS...And Highland Park School reopened to meet classroom needs.
- IMPROVED PARKS...Built Center Springs Park Lodge...A Step To Revitalization.
- HISTORIC TOWN/8TH DISTRICT AGREEMENT ENDS YEARS OF STRIFE.
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MOMENT OF TRUTH — State Rep. James McCavanagh of Manchester, left, jokes with Manchester State Bank President and former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli, who is being weighed by Stop & Shop supermarket Operations Manager Art Bruneau at the store Saturday. Through Stop & Shop's Food for Friends program, Agostinelli and McCavanagh plan to lose 15 pounds apiece in 30 days to raise money for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Two town leaders to trim down to benefit those less fortunate

By Nancy Connelman Manchester Herald
Former Republican Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli and state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, have a lot of experience in handling weighty matters. For the next month, both will tackle two problems that have plagued mankind for ages: hunger and weight loss. Agostinelli and McCavanagh have promised to lose 15 pounds each in 30 days to feed Manchester's and Bolton's needy families through Stop & Shop's "Food for Friends" program. Employees at the Manchester Stop & Shop supermarket at 342 Broad St., business owners and anyone else interested in feeding the needy or watching the two men battle the bulge may pledge from 5 cents to \$1 for each pound McCavanagh or Agostinelli lose. Pledges are being taken at a booth at the local store. If the Manchester Stop & Shop raises at least \$750,

Bridgeport police groups split over promotion issue

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The present elect of Bridgeport Guardians, a group of minority police officers, has said a rival group made up mostly of white officers is racist, touching off a controversy that is sending the department's ranks. Members of the Guardians have taken issue with comments made Thursday by that organization's newly re-elected president, Officer Theophilus "Ted" Meekins and have distanced themselves from it. Meekins had compared a new organization of officers, the primarily white Bridgeport Police for Equal Employment Opportunity, to the white supremacy group, the Ku Klux Klan. "It's an all-white group," Meekins said. "The only thing that's missing is a sheet."

Long waits seen for drug treatment

HARTFORD (AP) — Drug addicts who want to kick the habit often have to wait up to six months to get help in state programs, a state official said. By the time they can get the help, it is often too late, the official said. Stephen Glass, associate director of treatment services at the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, estimated that the state has about 1,100 openings for inpatient drug rehabilitation. Some groups are now offering pre-treatment programs for drug addicts who are waiting for treatment. William H. Perceptio Programs Inc. has established an early recovery group that meets weekly to keep in contact with addicts awaiting more extensive treatment. "That way, at least have weekly contact with other addicts," said Rhonda Kincaid, executive director of Perceptio Programs. "Otherwise, it's real difficult to keep in contact with them."

NATION & WORLD Surveyed economists don't see recession until at least '91

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy will continue to grow through 1990, forecasting until at least 1991 a recession that many once forecast for next year, top business economists said today. Nearly two-thirds of the 72 forecasting experts surveyed by the National Association of Business Economists said they think a recession is not likely before 1991. A third of them said a recession will not arrive until 1992 or later. "If the expansion does continue until that time," the association said, "it will set a record for the longest expansion (in either war or peacetime) in the history of the United States."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Sun, trying to start from scratch and buck the trend of newspaper mergers and shutdowns, hit the streets early today in a curious and eager community. The debut edition of the tabloid newspaper featured a photograph of a bright sun rising over the Gateway Arch. The lead story was the launch of the newspaper, and its headline was "St. Louis, We Have Liftoff." The Sun is trying to become the first major newspaper to start from scratch and make a profit since Newsday successfully did it on Long Island nearly 50 years ago, said Ralph Ingersoll II, chairman and chief executive officer of New Jersey-based Ingersoll Publications Co., which owns the Sun. Ingersoll, who is moving to St. Louis from Connecticut, will be editor-in-chief. "I think it's pretty clear that print has a good future. I haven't the least doubt the St. Louis Sun will be profitable. It's one of the lower risk ventures we've undertaken," he said. "This newspaper will be successful if it's relevant. That's our number one priority."



Ferry catches fire, at least 2 are dead

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Fire broke out on a 600-foot Danish ferry in the North Sea early today, killing at least two people and injuring 10, the Danish Sea Rescue Center said. The Tor Scandinavia was carrying 540 passengers, mostly British citizens, and 110 crew members when the ship caught fire out at sea about 90 miles off the west coast town of Esbjerg. The fire was under control within a few hours, the rescue center in Ahus in central Denmark said. The Danish radio said the ferry was heading for Esbjerg on its own engines. Joergen E. Petersen, a spokesman for the shipping line DFDS, said none of the 540 passengers and 110 crew members had been evacuated. One of the injured was flown by helicopter to Esbjerg because of asthma respiratory troubles. The nationalities or identities of the victims were not immediately released. The rescue center said injuries were minor and caused by inhalation of smoke. The blaze started in a linen closet in the bow on the fifth deck of the 14,893-ton ferry, owned by DFDS, or Scandinavian Seaway shipping line. The Tor Scandinavia was on a regular ferry service from Göteborg on the Swedish west coast to Harwich on Britain's east coast and to Esbjerg on the Danish west coast, the owner, DFDS, said. The liner was about to cross the North Sea from Göteborg to Harwich off the Danish coast when the fire was discovered. Three helicopters from the Danish coast guard and one from Norway were dispatched to the scene, bringing medical aid, said a spokesman of the Danish Sea Rescue Center. The Tor Scandinavia, which can carry 1,500 passengers and 400 cars, was built in 1976 the Flinder ship yard in Luebeck, West Germany, and is one of Scandinavia's largest ferries with swimming pool, gym and a movie theater.

Newspaper bucks the odds in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Sun, trying to start from scratch and buck the trend of newspaper mergers and shutdowns, hit the streets early today in a curious and eager community. The debut edition of the tabloid newspaper featured a photograph of a bright sun rising over the Gateway Arch. The lead story was the launch of the newspaper, and its headline was "St. Louis, We Have Liftoff." The Sun is trying to become the first major newspaper to start from scratch and make a profit since Newsday successfully did it on Long Island nearly 50 years ago, said Ralph Ingersoll II, chairman and chief executive officer of New Jersey-based Ingersoll Publications Co., which owns the Sun. Ingersoll, who is moving to St. Louis from Connecticut, will be editor-in-chief. "I think it's pretty clear that print has a good future. I haven't the least doubt the St. Louis Sun will be profitable. It's one of the lower risk ventures we've undertaken," he said. "This newspaper will be successful if it's relevant. That's our number one priority."

aiming for after a month of publication. Advertising space in the inaugural edition was sold out. The Sun started printing 200,000 copies of the newspaper about 6:30 p.m. Sunday night, three hours earlier than its planned deadline, in order to meet expected heavy demand. The 1-day-old Sun will be competing with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which will be 111 years old in December. The Post-Dispatch has been the city's only daily newspaper since the St. Louis Globe-Democrat folded in October 1986. "We definitely welcome competition," said the Post-Dispatch's Managing Editor David Lipman. "We find it exciting and challenging." The Post-Dispatch's circulation has been increasing all summer and is 10 biggest advertisers are spending more money than they were a year ago. Last week's paid circulation stood at 564,000 on Sunday and 384,000 on weekdays.

Investors look to timberland as low-risk inflation hedge

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Timberland is drawing increased attention from investors who are rediscovering its value as a relatively low-risk investment that provides a good hedge against inflation, a Yale professor says. "There is a growing interest by non-traditional investors in timberland pension funds and individuals — who are looking at timber as another asset to diversify their portfolios," said Clark S. Binkley, a professor at Yale University's forestry and business schools. "The conventional wisdom (has been) that timber stands are risky investments because of forest fires, insect infestations and a volatile demand linked to fluctuations in the housing market," Binkley said. "But the reality is that you can store timber on the stump until demand goes up and only a minuscule percentage will be lost to fires and disease." Because timberland does not tend



CLUB PRESIDENT — Everett Frost, president of Coventry Seniors, a club for senior citizens in town, stands outside his home at 257 Twin Hills Drive in Coventry. The club would like more of the town's senior citizens to join.

Wanted: More senior citizens to join Coventry organization

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald
COVENTRY — The high school has a "senior skip day," the human services department has senior excursions, but how many residents know the town has a senior club? Apparently not many, since only 80 of the town's approximately 1,100 senior citizens participate in it, according to Elaine Hochkiss, a past club president. "It would definitely be nice to see more of the seniors involved," Hochkiss said last week. Everett Frost, current president of Coventry Seniors, said the club publishes meetings and functions, with participants investing a fixed amount and remaining committed to the fund until a pre-set maturation date. First Wachovia's fund has seven investors and now owns about 33,000 acres of forest in Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, Chambers said. He said he expects "substantial growth" over the next three to five years for timberland funds as they become more accepted by pension fund managers. Binkley, a forestry professor who also has an appointment at the School of Organization and Management, has been working to quantify the risks involved in timber investments. "We need to be able to explain timberland to potential investors in exactly the same terms as stocks, bonds and other investments," Binkley said. Binkley said his research shows that Maine timberland presents the least risk to investors, that in the south is slightly more risky and timberland in the Pacific Northwest is the most risky. Investments in the Pacific Northwest timberland seem to be the most risky because of the federal government's controls on the sale of timber there. Congress sets sales levels for timber in the region every year, so lumber prices are not simply a function of market forces, Binkley said. Binkley said, however, that as risk increases, so does the potential for investment return. "I'm not saying that every individual or pension fund manager should rush to invest in timber. I am trying to provide the tools they can use to assess whether the investment is right for them," Binkley said.

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WRECKAGE REMOVED — The front end of the USAir jet that crashed into the East River during takeoff from New York's LaGuardia Airport Wednesday is removed by salvage crews. Investigators said they would examine the parts to see if mechanical problems were a factor in the crash.

Criminal charges possible against USAir pilot, co-pilot

NEW YORK (AP) — Salvage crews removed the wreckage of a USAir jet from the East River to check it for evidence of a mechanical flaw that might have caused last week's crash, while prosecutors weighed criminal charges against the crew. A grand jury could be asked to consider charges of leaving the scene of an accident or even criminally negligent homicide against the pilot and copilot of the Boeing 737-400, a source in the district attorney's office told The Associated Press. Another source in the office told the Daily News that Queens Borough District Attorney John J. Santucci may offer immunity from prosecution to the copilot, Constantine Kleissas, in return for his testimony. Santucci's office on Sunday declared the crash site off LaGuardia Airport a crime scene. The National Transportation Safety Board is conducting a separate probe into Wednesday's crash of Flight 5050, which killed two people; 59 others were rescued from the partially submerged plane that skidded off a runway and cracked into three pieces. A lawyer for Kleissas and for the captain, Michael W. Martin, said he saw no basis for a grand jury probe, and news reports indicated some investigators were skeptical the

Colombian judges threaten strike over protection issue

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Judges are threatening to strike for more protection from the cocaine traffickers at war with the government. President Virgilio Barco, who heads to Washington this week for talks with President Bush. The blasts are among more than 100 attacks — blamed on drug gangs — that have killed at least six people and injured 130 since the war began Aug. 18. Also Sunday, the editor of a crusading anti-drug newspaper called Colombian congressmen cowards in the fight against cocaine traffickers. Judicial union officials were to meet today with Justice Minister Carlos Lemus Simmonds to discuss security, which they say should include bulletproof cars and vests, guards with metal detectors at their offices and other security measures. "We don't see any will on the part of the government to increase security for our lives," Antonio Suarez Nino, president of the National Association of Judicial Employees, said Sunday in a communication. Monica de Greiff, who resigned as justice minister last week after being threatened by drug traffickers, said she was promised \$19 million in January to protect judges. The union said it has heard nothing since about the aid. Colombian judges say that so long as the cocaine traffic continues, many of them are in danger because they are forced to take a bus to work despite cocaine barons' threats to kill 10 judges for each suspected trafficker extradited to the United States. Since 1981, about 50 judges and 170 judicial employees have been killed and judges this year have repeatedly walked off the job or threatened to strike over a lack of security. The National Association of Judicial Employees says 1,600 of the country's 5,000 judges have been threatened with death in the last 12 months. So far just one such suspect has been extradited to the United States. The sudden barrage of threats against judges last month in declaring war on the drug bosses. The army said Sunday that it had captured another, Carlos Gomez Zapata, who is wanted on drug trafficking charges

Two-day-old truce violated by Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian artillery fired 80 shells into a residential area of Beirut Sunday, violating a 2-day-old Arab League cease-fire that ended a 21-month war. Police reported no casualties in the 45-minute barrage on the hillside area near the mountain resort town of Beit Meri, 10 miles northeast of Beirut. Some of the shells exploded less than a mile from the hilltop Bistour Hotel where Arab League mediator Lakhdar al-Brahimi was staying. The sudden barrage ended at 7:45 a.m., said a police spokesman who cannot be named under standing regulations. Christian forces led by Gen. Michel Aoun did not respond to the Syrian shelling, the spokesman reported. There were no immediate reports of casualties. It was the first serious violation of the cease-fire since it took hold Saturday evening after six months of fighting between the Syrians and Christians on the forested mountains on the drug. The army said Sunday that by police counts it had killed 929 people and wounded 2,741. There was no official explanation for the barrage on the forested mountain slopes, which appeared to

the country much more than that. Earlier this year an organization of 74 nations, including coffee producing countries and coffee consuming countries, failed to agree on renewing an agreement on production quotas and prices. "As a result, the price of coffee has plunged 50 percent to 82 cents a pound. Coffee earns Colombia around \$1.5 billion a year when prices are normal. A major drop in prices over a long period of time would have a disastrous effect on the country's economy and no doubt on the country's ability to fight drug traffickers. At the Bogota daily El Espectador, editor Juan Guillermo Cano said in a signed column Sunday that Colombia's Congress is moving toward for not joining the fight against the drug traffickers. "We pray, Lord, that all who have lost something may begin the process of recovery," he said. "We pray specifically for insurance agents that they may be motivated by a sense of fairness and urgency." With a city-wide power outage expected to last weeks, many residents can't cook. Water service has been restored, but residents were told to boil before drinking. There has been no mail since the storm, delaying some paychecks. But even if the checks had arrived, no banks were open to cash them. Amid the debris hurled about by the storm's 135 mph winds, needy people lined up in a parking lot Sunday for barbecue chickens, sweet corn, butter beans and a slice of bread. Volunteers also handed out milk and bottled water. A few blocks away, more affluent victims sipped beer and munched on chicken salad sandwiches at Aaron's Deli, one of the few downtown restaurants to reopen.

In Charlestown, the coping begins

Thousands queue up for food

CHARLESTOWN, S.C. (AP) — A minister of an affluent church prayed for speedy damage settlements, and less fortunate victims of Hurricane Hugo lined up in drizzling rain for free barbecue and milk to feed their babies. "If you don't have money, you're in trouble," Carolina Dennis said after visiting a food van parked at the Citadel Square Baptist Church. "You can't get the money out of the bank because the electricity is off." The van, operated by volunteers from the Alabama Baptist State Convention, fed an estimated 2,000 people Sunday. It is one of 30 such vans. "It tells me there's a lot of hungry people and that's what we're here for," said spokeswoman Emmette Jones of Montgomery, Ala. "A lot of them will go through the line a dozen times but that's beside the point because they're hungry." Nearby, the Rev. James E. Hampton, pastor of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, asked for divine help in processing insurance claims of his well-to-do congregation. "We pray, Lord, that all who have lost something may begin the process of recovery," he said. "We pray specifically for insurance agents that they may be motivated by a sense of fairness and urgency." With a city-wide power outage expected to last weeks, many residents can't cook. Water service has been restored, but residents were told to boil before drinking. There has been no mail since the storm, delaying some paychecks. But even if the checks had arrived, no banks were open to cash them. Amid the debris hurled about by the storm's 135 mph winds, needy people lined up in a parking lot Sunday for barbecue chickens, sweet corn, butter beans and a slice of bread. Volunteers also handed out milk and bottled water. A few blocks away, more affluent victims sipped beer and munched on chicken salad sandwiches at Aaron's Deli, one of the few downtown restaurants to reopen. "My husband and I are so fortunate," said Sylvia Hyman, wife of the owner. "My studio upstairs was untouched. My sculptures — nothing — was damaged." Mrs. Hyman said she was impressed with the community spirit in some neighborhoods where homeowners have joined together in clearing roads with chainsaws and assisting in other cleanup efforts. Aaron Hyman predicted people who had steaks and seafood in their freezers will eat well for a few days. But the food will spoil without refrigeration. The outage is expected to last several weeks. "What happens in two weeks?" Hyman asked. "They'll have eaten it or thrown it away." Renaldo Holmes, one of the needy people who accepted a free meal at the disaster van, said he had no food. "I eat where I can get a meal," said Holmes. "My neighborhood looks like a trash barrel. Everything is out — trees, light poles and cars overturned." Ms. Dennis visited the van with her husband, Gussie, and 9-year-old daughter, Presha. Dennis, a shipyard worker, said the family has no meat and no electricity for cooking. His roof was damaged, but Dennis said he has covered the exposed area with plastic. Elsewhere, Tom Palmer, co-owner of an outdoor catering company, fed needy people barbecue, hotdogs and rice from a portable grill hooked up to his pickup truck. "We're just trying to provide a hot meal," said Palmer. "They, the people need it. There are people who have not eaten for three days. If they can find us, then we're all better off." Lamont Walker waited for hotdogs with two of his five children. He said the storm damaged his roof and blew out his windows. "We're all sleeping in one room because the roof leaks," he said. "Ain't no money coming through. I have to scramble for my family."



ROUGH WALK — A man walks down what was the boardwalk in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Saturday. The resort attraction was heavily damaged by Hurricane Hugo when it hit the area last Friday.

make sure they get something to eat." A French restaurant near City Hall opened two days after Hugo ripped through the city. Customers often discuss their storm experiences while sipping red wine or imported beer in a cozy setting. "My husband and I are so fortunate," said Sylvia Hyman, wife of the owner. "My studio upstairs was untouched. My sculptures — nothing — was damaged." Mrs. Hyman said she was impressed with the community spirit in some neighborhoods where homeowners have joined together in clearing roads with chainsaws and assisting in other cleanup efforts. Aaron Hyman predicted people who had steaks and seafood in their freezers will eat well for a few days. But the food will spoil without refrigeration. The outage is expected to last several weeks. "What happens in two weeks?" Hyman asked. "They'll have eaten it or thrown it away." Renaldo Holmes, one of the needy people who accepted a free meal at the disaster van, said he had no food. "I eat where I can get a meal," said Holmes. "My neighborhood looks like a trash barrel. Everything is out — trees, light poles and cars overturned." Ms. Dennis visited the van with her husband, Gussie, and 9-year-old daughter, Presha. Dennis, a shipyard worker, said the family has no meat and no electricity for cooking. His roof was damaged, but Dennis said he has covered the exposed area with plastic. Elsewhere, Tom Palmer, co-owner of an outdoor catering company, fed needy people barbecue, hotdogs and rice from a portable grill hooked up to his pickup truck. "We're just trying to provide a hot meal," said Palmer. "They, the people need it. There are people who have not eaten for three days. If they can find us, then we're all better off." Lamont Walker waited for hotdogs with two of his five children. He said the storm damaged his roof and blew out his windows. "We're all sleeping in one room because the roof leaks," he said. "Ain't no money coming through. I have to scramble for my family."

Changing attitudes cut Contra access to friendly ears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central America's shifting political landscape has produced a more tolerant U.S. attitude toward Nicaragua's leftist government and deepening hostility toward some Contra rebels who once enjoyed red-carpet access here, according to U.S. and rebel sources. The changed attitude toward the Sandinista government has been subtle compared with the mutual recriminations and finger-pointing that now characterize the relationship between the State Department and some elements of Nicaragua's exiled opposition. By de-emphasizing military pressure against the Sandinista government, the United States has moved away from the confrontational policies of the Reagan administration and is now pursuing peaceful but guarded coexistence. The shift has embittered some Contras. "No one in the resistance trusts the State Department," says Cosco Matamoros, a rebel spokesman who is closely allied with veteran Contra leader Adolfo Calero. Calero was once a regular visitor to the White House and the State Department during the Reagan years but nowadays is treated almost as an outcast by the Bush administration. Matamoros maintains that the State Department has refused even to answer rebel correspondence while abandoning the Reagan administration policy of avoiding all substantive contact with Sandinista leaders. When a congressional delegation met recently with President Daniel Ortega, a top State Department official participated. Amid the ongoing debate over when the Contras should disband, Matamoros said the State Department "seems more interested than the Sandinistas in demobilizing the resistance." One continuing source of concern for the administration is Soviet bloc military aid for the Sandinistas, estimated at \$350 million for the first eight months of this year. The administration view is that

the Contra leadership mantle has passed from Miami-based civilians to battle-hardened Contra field commanders who have risen through the ranks and are far more qualified to represent the armed opposition to the Sandinistas. Officials talk disdainfully of the U.S. taxpayer-financed Contra bureaucracy which has operated for years in Miami. Matamoros accused State Department officials of grossly exaggerating the size of the Contras' paid staff. By turning its back on Contra civilian leaders who have refused to return to the region and by favoring the emerging military commanders within the resistance, Matamoros says the Bush administration is tacitly advocating a military coup despite its stated preference for civilian supremacy. The administration's twin objectives for Nicaragua are to support the internal opposition there as the country gears up for national elections and to keep the armed resistance intact until after the Feb. 25 balloting. The bulk of the rebel force is based at camps along the Honduran border, living off U.S.-supplied humanitarian assistance. Central American presidents have called for the demobilization of the rebels by Dec. 5 but the Bush administration regards that deadline as irrelevant because the presidents also said that any such process must be voluntary. The administration believes that the presence of rebel forces along the border serves as an incentive for the Sandinistas to fulfill their promise of a free and fair election. At the same time, the Bush administration is trying to devise a way to assist Nicaragua's fledgling democratic process without providing direct support to the campaign of the principal opposition candidate, Violeta Chamorro. Meanwhile, the administration seems willing to live with a Sandinista victory provided the process is reasonably honest.

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GOING UP — University of Connecticut's Brian Parker goes up with North Carolina's Richard Wachman for the ball during Sunday's game at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. UConn's Danny Sanchez is at the right. The visiting Tar Heels blanked the Huskies, 4-0.

Offense a missing item as UNC shuts out Huskies

Player than him," Morrone said. "He's a 6-foot-5 guy with 5-foot-6 footwork. I thought he did an excellent job. The old bogaboo...we can't throw in the towel yet."

U.S. goes home empty-handed as Ryder Cup stays in Europe

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — The pond at the 18th hole of The Ruffly is an unpleasant place. Bees swarm around the footbridge that connects the fairway with the green, and the meandering water is dyed a vile greenish-blue. Even the ducks don't stay there long.

High School Roundup Coventry girls unbeaten after 3-0 win over RHAM

HEBRON — It was an even first half with each goal coming up with big saves. But Coventry High broke through 17 minutes into the second half en route to a 3-0 shutout win over RHAM High Saturday morning in the Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer opener for both schools.

AL East

McGwire, who hit a solo home run in the second, has hit 30 homers in each of his first three seasons. Davis, 19-7, has one more start in hopes of joining teammate Dave Stewart as a 20-game winner.

ML Roundup

Red Sox 4, Tigers 2: Wade Boggs singled twice and scored two times as Boston won in Detroit. Boggs needed three hits to become the first player to get 200 hits and score 100 runs in his career.

In Brief . . .



THE WINNER — Nancy Lopez celebrates after hitting a birdie on the 17th hole of the LPGA Miss Classic Sunday. The birdie putt gave her a 12-under-par total and she went on to claim her 42nd career tournament win.

Flyers nip the Whalers

HERSHY, Pa. (AP) — Murray Craven completed a four-goal comeback for Philadelphia with a power-play goal to give the Flyers a 4-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers in an exhibition game.

Southern Open to Schultz

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Ted Schultz shot a 4-under-par 66 for a 266 total and an one-stroke victory over Tim Simpson and Jay Haas in the \$400,000 Southern Open at the Green Island Country Club on Sunday.

Martina wins Dallas tourney

DALLAS, Pa. (AP) — Martina Navratilova defeated 15-year-old Monica Seles 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 to win the \$250,000 Dallas women's tournament Sunday.

Gomez takes title in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Andres Gomez, who upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the semifinals, won the 27th Open of Goda tournament with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Horst Skoff on Sunday.

Krickstein takes Volvo title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifth-seeded Aaron Krickstein defeated top-seeded Michael Chang 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the championship of the \$425,000 Volvo men's tournament. Krickstein, who overcame seven match points to beat second-seeded Brad Gilbert in the semifinals, won \$59,500.

Track investigation planned

NEW YORK (AP) — The governing body of track in the United States plans to review charges in a West German magazine of drug use by Olympic champions Florence Griffith Joyner, Carl Lewis and other Americans.

Elliott wins 5th Venice Mile

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Peter Elliott upset Abdi Bile of Somalia to capture the Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue in 3 minutes, 52.95 seconds in strong winds and light rain on Saturday.

Auensen succumbs to cancer

DENVER (AP) — Former University of Colorado quarterback Sal Auensen died of cancer at the age of 21 Saturday night, a week after being admitted to University Hospital.

Jets and Chargers win in midget play

Second week action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Carlin Memorial Field saw the Jets blank the Eagles, 42-0, and the Chargers take sole possession of first place with a 22-6 win over the Giants.

Offenses in limelight in Sunday action

Defense wins in the NFL? Tell that to the Bills, Jets, Bears, Rams and 49ers, all of whom scored at least 38 points Sunday. And what? And tell it to the Oilers, Dolphins, Lions, Packers and Eagles, all with at least 27 points — and all losers.

NFL Roundup

Defense wins in the NFL? Tell that to the Bills, Jets, Bears, Rams and 49ers, all of whom scored at least 38 points Sunday. And what? And tell it to the Oilers, Dolphins, Lions, Packers and Eagles, all with at least 27 points — and all losers.

Pitt Panthers starting to roar once again

For the past five years, the Pitt football team has been mediocre at best. Against Syracuse, they've been even worse.

NCAA Football

No. 15 Alabama 15, Kentucky 3; No. 17 Houston 36, Arizona State 7; No. 18 North Carolina State 40, North Carolina 6; No. 19 Washington State 29, Wyoming 23; No. 20 Illinois 41, Utah State 2, and Stanford 18, No. 22 Oregon 17.



BARGING AHEAD — New York Jets' fullback Roger Vick (43) pushes ahead for extra yardage in Sunday's game against the Dolphins in Miami. Vick later hauled in the winning touchdown run on quarterback Ken O'Brien as the Jets rallied for a 40-33 victory.

Brooks 31, Raiders 21

Denver victimized Jay Schroeder, who fumbled three times and was picked off another three times. John Elway threw two touchdown passes to Mark Jackson and scrambled 79 yards for another score as the Broncos scored two touchdowns, Jim Everett threw for two touchdowns and Vince Vance scored a 33-yard touchdown pass on the game's first series.

Steelers 27, Vikings 14

The Vikings left town losers as their hosts recaptured some of the Steel Curtain's stinkiness, snapping Minnesota quarterbacks five times, forcing two turnovers and holding the Vikes to 146 yards passing.

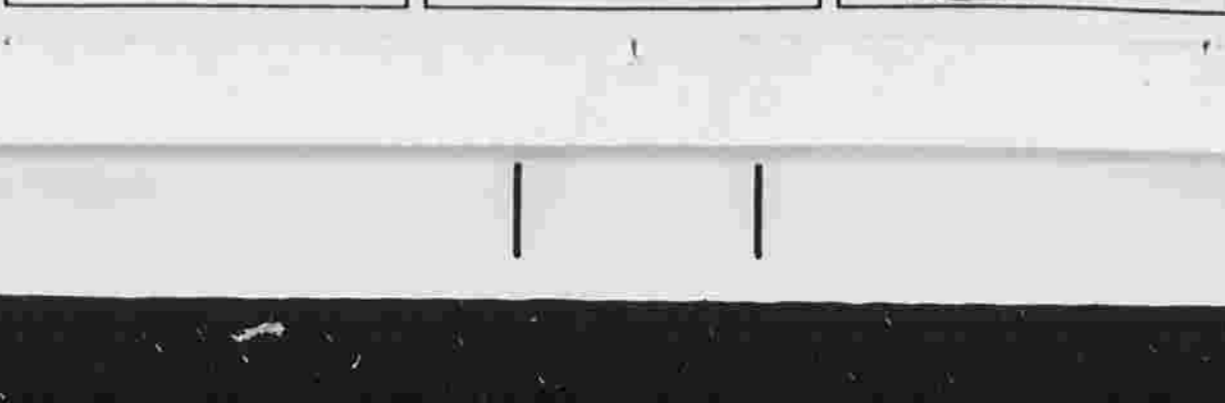
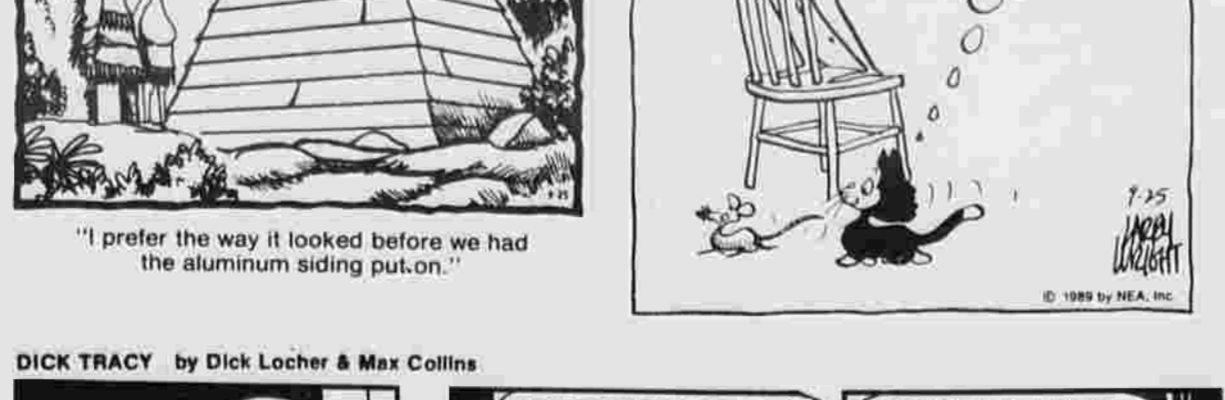
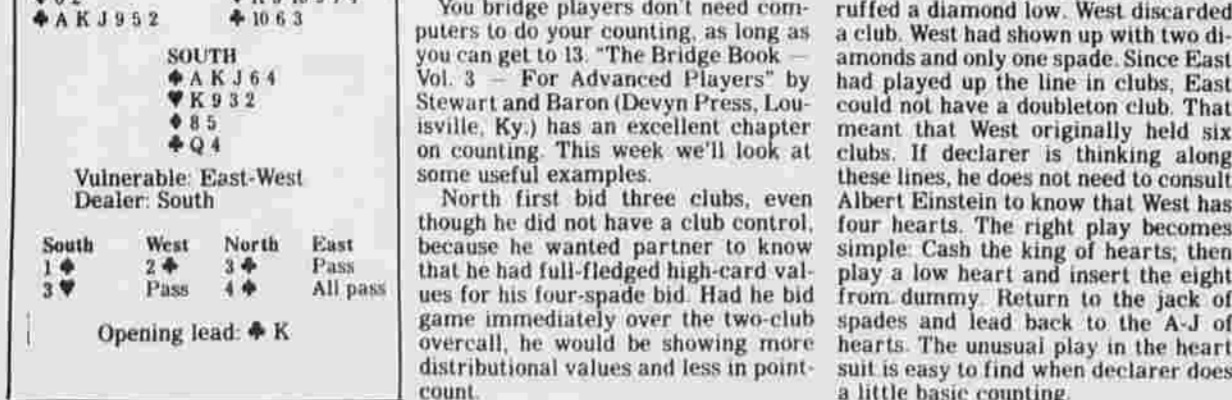
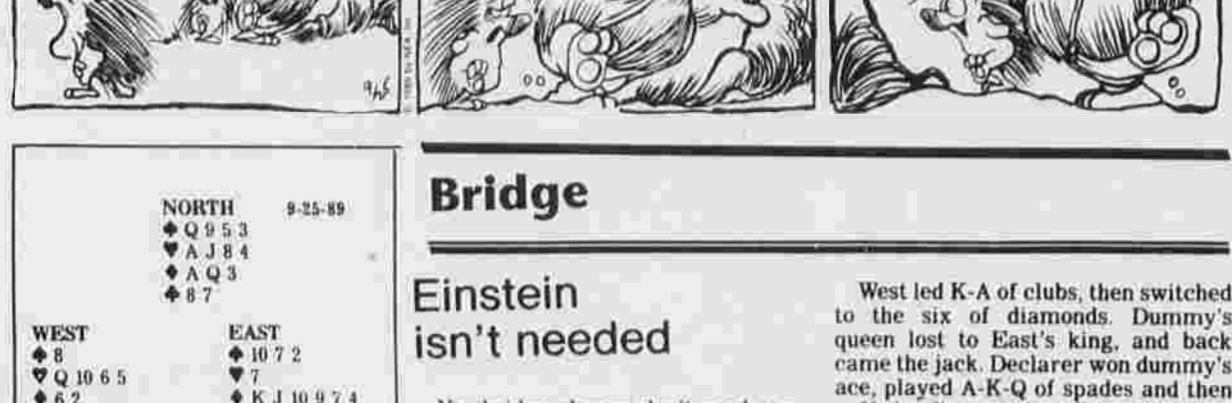
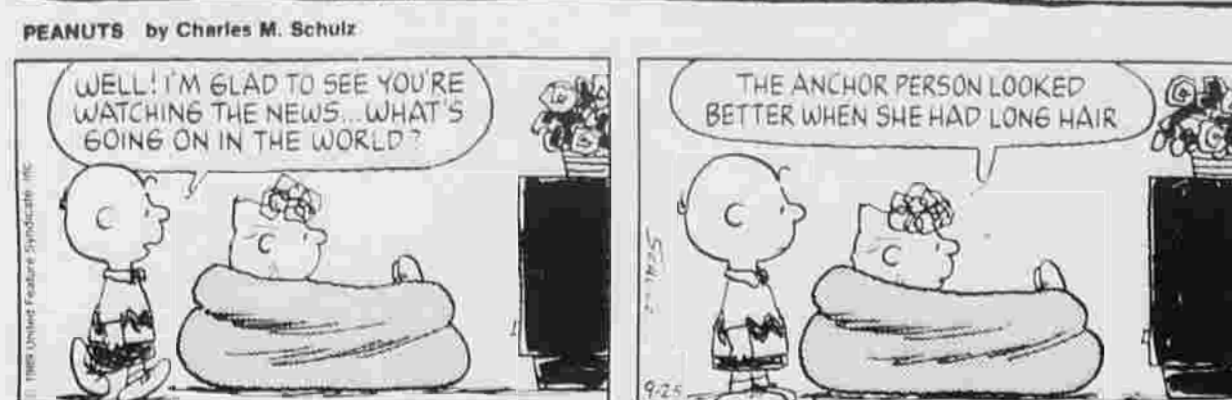
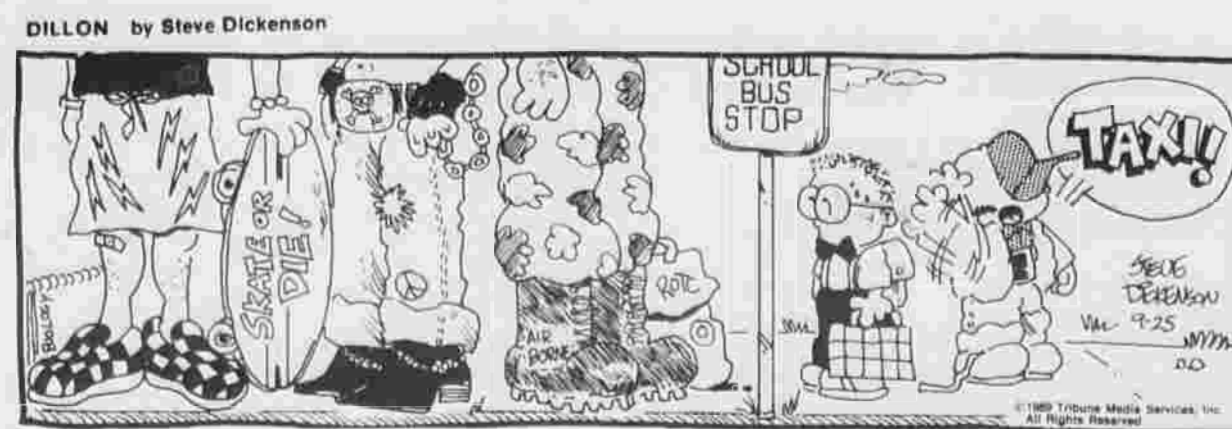
Chargers 21, Chiefs 6

Chargers 21, Chiefs 6: Rod Bernstein caught a touchdown pass and ran 32 yards for another score, and the Chargers intercepted Steve Delberg five times, giving Dan Henning his first victory as Chargers coach.

No. 5 Michigan 24, No. 24 UCLA 23

Carlson kicked his fourth field goal, a 24-yarder with one second left, to lead Michigan over UCLA. Michigan trailed 23-21 after missing a 2-point conversion attempt with 1:35 remaining. The Wolverines (1-1) got the ball back when Yada Murray recovered an onside kick at the UCLA 46-yard line.

SELEKT FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



Puzzles

ACROSS, DOWN, Answer to Previous Puzzle, and a crossword puzzle grid.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: A grid puzzle where letters are replaced by names of celebrities.

JUMBLE: A word game where letters are scrambled and the player must unscramble them.

ASTROGRAPH: A section providing astrological insights and forecasts for the week.

BRIDGE: A section providing bridge tips, news, and a list of bridge clubs.

EINSTEIN ISN'T NEEDED: A section with puzzles and diagrams related to Einstein's theory of relativity.

'Snoops', 'Baywatch' need help

By Jay Sharbutt, The Associated Press. NEW YORK — If you decided to tip toe out for night on the credit card last Friday, rest assured you need nothing with two new series that bowed then, CBS' 'Snoops' and NBC's 'Baywatch'.

'Snoops' stars Tim Reid, of the late and good 'Frank's Place,' as a professor of criminology in Washington, D.C., and Daphne Maxwell Reid, his wife, as his wife, a protocol honcho for the State Department.

'Baywatch' is a Southern California surf-and-lifeguard tableau with a bronzed cast led by David 'Knight Rider' Hasselhoff. He wears a lieutenant's uniform, is divorced and has a young son whose custody he shares with the mother.

Each show has an hour. But 'Snoops' appears the lesser of two evils. 'Snoops' stars are amateur sleuths, much to the dismay of Reid's police lieutenant pal, essayed by John Karlen. Their debut concerned the solution of a 4-year-old unsolved murder case in which a stockbroker was the departed.

The impetus for their efforts: Questions rained in Reid's class by a brilliant, cocky student (don't name him) who on his own pursues the case. Also present were a convicted burglar, a killer millionaire and a beautiful ex-miss who now owns a spa for women.

Double-crossing and insider trading were of the hour. But the high point of the ever-

When first reported, the accident caused Hasselhoff to order, 'I want an undercover recovery team, Code Three, here as soon as possible.' Oh, good grammar, where is thy sting?

In a later, unrelated scene with his son, he rued that when he was married he didn't do more in 'repairing the lad for life.' 'I let your mom be the enforcer while I was out teaching you surf.'

TV Topics

Our 'Snoops' couple often engaged in light-hearted banter. This no doubt is intended to show the series is sort of a contemporary 'Thin Man' expedition, a 'Nick and Nora Go to Washington.'

Other than establishing forgettable characters, the premiere featured what may be TV's first case of a beautiful window-fitter killed by hit-and-run jokers.

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Large vertical advertisement for CEDAR RAPIDS TOWA, featuring the text 'FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CRET MICROFILM INC.' and 'RENT YOUR ROOM'.

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946. RENT YOUR ROOM with rental ad in Classified People.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald...

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

SNACK Bar - Part time 18 years old. Tollwood Country Club, 446-1151.

11 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8:30-5:30.

11 HELP WANTED

FLORAL Designer - Flower shop garden center, part time.

11 HELP WANTED

MACHINIST - FIRST CLASS Full time. Must have extensive background in all areas of machining.

11 HELP WANTED

COACHING POSITION - In basketball, softball and cheerleading for the Bolton Public Schools.

11 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES - Immediate openings on 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm and 7pm-5pm shifts.

11 HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST - Position in our Accounting Department. Applicants must possess typing skills.

11 HELP WANTED

"LET'S TALK" About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it.

RESTORATION FIRE Restoration Company needs full time workers. Will train, holidays and benefits.

AUTO AND TRUCK MECHANIC Technician Open position in a very new and modern mechanical non-smoker.

DRIVERS WANTED Early morning, 7 days a week. Local food service company has an opening position for a driver.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature in this Newspaper. Reduced for quick sale.

SCHOOL NURSE SUBSTITUTES Manchester Board of Education seeks RN Substitutes \$47.50 per day.

GENERAL CLEANING PERSON Morning hours. Starting at 7am. Lynette's Home Care.

REAL ESTATE All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

BRAND NEW LISTING No. 1041 Main Street. This super listed Ranch on very large lot.

EAST LIVING 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo - all new appliances - mint condition - price reduced.

IMPECCABLE RANCH-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, non-slip accessible.

VERNON Condo - Spacious one bedroom with attached garage. Excellent condition.

RECORDED SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT in 4 family. Appliances included. \$525 plus utilities.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Make \$100,000 per year. No experience necessary.

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OFFICE CONDO \$126,900. New prestigious building with 30 years experience.

ROOMS FOR RENT MANCHESTER - Two bedroom townhouse with fireplace, all appliances, heat, hot water.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER - 1 and 2 bedroom, centrally located. \$450 per month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER - One bedroom, centrally located, on busline, large rooms, plus utilities.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE IMPERIAL CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, non-slip accessible.

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Let a Specialist Do It!

CARPENTRY/REMODELING GCF HOME SERVICES Remodeling, major decks, trim work, small jobs.

COUNTRY CLEANERS Commercial and residential. Carpet cleaning and deodorizing.

MANSFIELD/Willington line - Route 44, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER - 1 and 2 bedroom, centrally located. \$450 per month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER - One bedroom, centrally located, on busline, large rooms, plus utilities.

CONCRETE Roman Spiewak Mason Contractor. Foundation, concrete, walkouts.

COMPUTERS Got a new computer? Do you need a computer? Let me show you how to use your computer.

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING Callings Papering or Repapering. Interior/Exterior.

Affordable Roofing! Best! Very reasonable estimate. All types roofing and repairs.

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CHORCHES

1989 Dodge D-100 - 8 ft. bed Two tone, HD Plig. Auto 318, Rear Locker, Sump, STK.# 5014.

1989 Dodge Dakota 4x4 8ft bed Auto Trans, V-6, Eng, Rear Locker, Rear Sump, M/Tires, MORE STK.# 5332.

1989 Dodge Raider Cruise, Cassette, V-6, 5 speed, PW, AC, STK.# 9448.

1989 Dodge Colt - 3 Dr. HB 5 speed, Rear Deflector, Power Steering, STK.# 9576.

Honda Large Selection of Used Cars in Stock. Rebates up to \$2500 on Selected Vehicles.

1989 CLOSEOUT NOW IN PROGRESS!! ALL MODELS INCLUDED... \$1 77 TO SELECT FROM!!

TRADES WELCOME! WELCOME TO MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS

24 Adams St., Manchester Exit 82 off I-84 Just 8 miles from Hartford

646-3155

RECORDED SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT in 4 family. Appliances included. \$525 plus utilities.

FIRST floor apartment in four family with fireplace and full appliances.

JUST what you want! You want the convenience of this single, 2 bedroom, modern, fully equipped.

FIVE room apartment, 1500. Three room apartment, 500. With heat and hot water.

LIKE private home, 3/2 apartment including heat/hot water, 550 per month.

116 Main Street, 3 room apartment including heat/hot water, 550 per month.

447 Main Street, 5 room apartment, 600 per month plus utilities.

MANCHESTER - Two and 3 bedroom apartment, 646-1218, ask for Phil or Suzanne.

30 Locust Street, 4 room heated apartment in floor security, No pets, 800 monthly.

MANCHESTER - Westside, 3 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted. Also on all windows.

NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold public hearings at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 44 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday, October 3, 1989, at 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE OF EDITORS NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 33-39 of the Connecticut General Statutes.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORATE OF THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, INCORPORATED.

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33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - One bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, living room with fireplace, air conditioning, washer/dryer hook-up, deck, 42" per month plus utilities. \$49,250.
\$550 large 1 bedroom with deck/garage, \$675 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, \$725 new 2 bedroom townhouse, sliders to deck, basement, central air, quiet complex. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8900.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
SOUTH Manchester - 6 room Colonial. Newly painted, carpeted, very roomy, close to 384. Possible lease with option to buy, \$900 a month. Call 646-2796.
PIANO Tuning - Graduate of Hart School of Music. Ward Krouse, 643-5336.
WE DELIVER - For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry, Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0204.
PIANO Tuning - Graduate of Hart School of Music. Ward Krouse, 643-5336.

63 CARS FOR SALE
PONTIAC 1980 Sunbird - 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, sun roof, 63,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. 644-2833.
OLDS 1964 - Dynamic 88 Station Wagon. Possible restoration or parts. Best offer. 643-5967.

65 GARDENING
CHRYSANTHEMUMS - You dip your container. 550 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.
WE DELIVER - For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

67 FURNITURE
SIX Piece Bedroom Set - Dark walnut, black frame. \$500. 647-9928 evenings.
WING Chair - Navy blue check. Like new. 646-4527.
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USED Alto Saxophone - Good condition. \$225. 646-4527.

69 PETS AND SUPPLIES
FREE to good home. Two year old male Shepherd mix. Good with children. Doghouse included. 642-7123.
COCKATIEL - Bird and accessories. \$50. 645-4889.
87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width - 25¢. 13" width - 2 for 25¢. Newsprint and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office, 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

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91 CARS FOR SALE
1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis - 4-door, loaded plus sunroof. One owner. New brakes. Complete new tires. 1141 time shocks. Call Jim McCavanagh. 649-3800.

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Eyes
Bolton crime watch will meet tonight/3

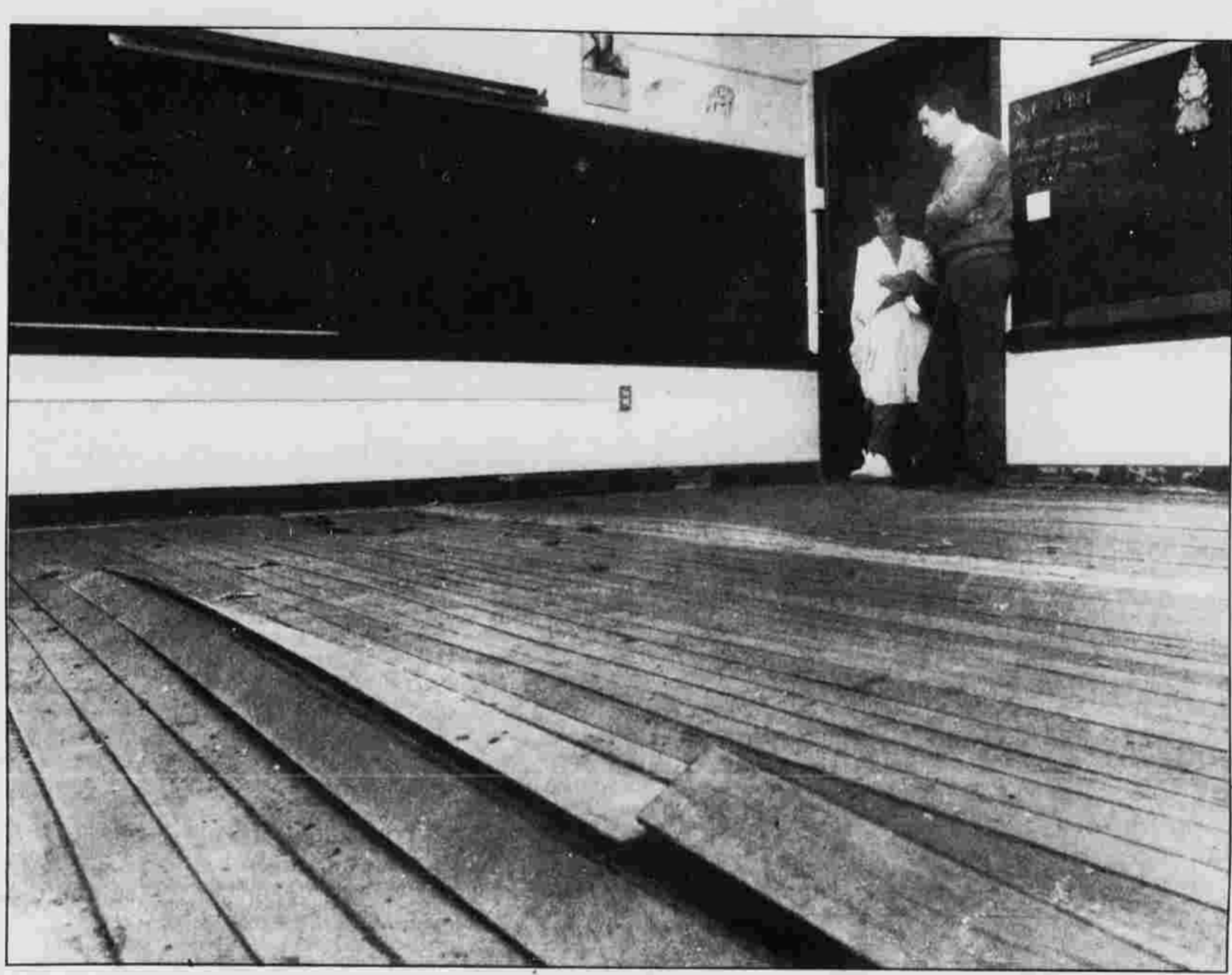
Leaving
Red Sox don't want either Rice, or Stanley/11



Interest
A penny saved is a million earned/6

Manchester Herald
Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1989
Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm
Newstand Price: 35 Cents

Education spending to increase
By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald



FLOOD DAMAGE - Don Hogan, a psychologist in the Porter Day Treatment program, surveys damage from a burst pipe at the Bentley School on Hollister Street. Behind Hogan is school board member Terry Bogli, who went to the school today to survey the damage. The damage has forced the relocation of several programs at the school. Please see story on page 3.

Staggering costs for special needs students, increased benefits for school employees, and implementation of a proposed magnet school program are expected to drive up the 1990-91 school budget, according to the school administration's initial draft of the budget guidelines. The guidelines, which may be adopted at the school board's next meeting, call for about \$1.2 million for providing housing and services for special needs students who are not in the Manchester school system. School Superintendent James Kennedy said, as he presented the guidelines to the board at Monday's meeting. Much of that money is reimbursed to the town by the state, but reimbursement levels have dropped. It is the one area that we have the most difficulty getting under control," he said, because one cannot predict when a special needs student with profound problems will move to town. The cost to care for some students, he said, is as much as \$100,000 per year. Many of the students are placed in psychiatric hospitals by doctors or

U.S. students lag in science, board is told
By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Less than 25 percent of the elementary school students in the United States are being prepared adequately in the subject of science, said Earl Carlson, state coordinator of a program that tackles the subject of physics with a hands-on approach. Carlson, who demonstrated the program at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, said he did not fault the elementary school teachers for students' lack of scientific knowledge. The two major reasons students lag behind those of other industrialized nations are elementary teachers do not have the necessary training nor enough time in the classroom, he said. "As is, elementary teachers are, by and large, grossly overworked," he said.

Town Democrats open campaign headquarters
By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald

The sounds of bagpipes, drums and applause rang out in a former auto parts store on East Middle Turnpike Monday as about 50 local Democrats rallied for a victory in the upcoming municipal elections. During speeches at the opening of Democratic headquarters Monday, party leaders touted what they called the Democrats' accomplishments and praised incumbent candidates and newcomers, saying the party has been "blessed" with qualified candidates. Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings urged party members to support the campaign, warning them that "time takes its toll on the party in power." He promised that campaign volunteers would use the 12 phones at headquarters to call the town's Democrats and unaffiliated voters from tonight through Election Day, Nov. 7. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who is running for his sixth term on the Board of Directors, said the six weeks before the campaign is barely enough time to convince voters "that with our system, everybody wins." DiRosa cited the signing of the long-awaited agreement between the town and Eighth Utilities District in Springs Park and the town's "award-winning" educational system as examples of the results of Democratic majority rule in town. He alluded to Republican Director Ronald Osella's complaint to the State Freedom of Information Commission about two Democratic

It's official: lotto going to 44 numbers
NEWINGTON (AP) - Lottery officials hope an expanded lotto game will help reverse slumping sales by paying off bigger grand jackpots and attracting more bettors.

The state Gaming Policy Board approved an expansion of the state's lotto game to 44 numbers Monday, and lottery officials immediately kicked off a promotion of the new game. The lotto game, in which players pick six numbers from 40, will expand to 44 numbers effective this Saturday. Under the new game, players will have a 1-in-393 chance of winning a cash prize, compared to the current odds of 1-in-32, lottery officials said. The lowest prizes, for matching three of the six numbers, will remain at \$3. But matching four of six numbers will win an average of \$60, up from \$45, and matching five of six will win an average of \$3,000, up from \$1,058, lottery officials said.

Half the operators at Millstone flunk NRC's re-examination
WATERFORD (AP) - Six of 12 operators of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant flunked requalification tests administered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, sending Northeast Utilities officials scrambling to keep the largest generating plant in New England from being shut down.

Waterford, regulators agreed to NU's plan to keep the plant open until at least the end of the week, provided two other operations crews scheduled to be tested this week pass the tests. If the crews fail, the NRC could take any action deemed necessary, including the immediate and unprecedented shutdown of the plant, said Karl Abraham, an NRC spokesman. He promised that campaign volunteers would use the 12 phones at headquarters to call the town's Democrats and unaffiliated voters from tonight through Election Day, Nov. 7. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who is running for his sixth term on the Board of Directors, said the six weeks before the campaign is barely enough time to convince voters "that with our system, everybody wins." DiRosa cited the signing of the long-awaited agreement between the town and Eighth Utilities District in Springs Park and the town's "award-winning" educational system as examples of the results of Democratic majority rule in town. He alluded to Republican Director Ronald Osella's complaint to the State Freedom of Information Commission about two Democratic

Pierce refuses to testify, says he's been prejudged
WASHINGTON (AP) - Former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce today told a House subcommittee he would refuse to answer questions about scandals at the agency during his eight-year tenure, citing his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. Pierce, appearing before the subcommittee under a subpoena, said attacks on him by members of the panel "leads me to the painful conclusion that I have been prejudged by this body."

Pierce made the dramatic announcement in a brief opening statement to the subcommittee more than an hour into a session from which television cameras and photographers were barred on his insistence. "I am not a potter plant," Lantos said. "I am not a potter plant." Lantos also dismissed Pierce's contention that he would not be treated fairly. "We are not engaged in a punitive mission," Lantos said. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said that by seeking delays and forcing the committee to subpoena him, Pierce was playing "a game of legal

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